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Fort St. George. December 1

Diary

Received the following Letters

31st

William Collins Jackson Esq

Military Secretary,

Fort St. George

From the Resident at Travancore forwarding a Packet addressed to Lord Cornwallis.—

Sir,

I have been directed by Lord Corn
to transmit to you the accompanying Packets fo
Lordship, concerning which I have been inform'd
you have received Instructions.—

I am,

&c — &c

Cochin
23d December 1791.—

(Signed) George Powney
Resit

I request the favor of you to acknowledge its receipt.

To Captain Alex.r Read,
or Officer Commanding Colar.

From Captain Alex.r
Read forwarding Copies
of Correspondence with
Cornwallis and Sir
Kenneway relative
Progress made in
the Reverues of the
Districts and
Establishments
Detachment of the
Cavalry on the
Coast of Gur-

Sir,

You were informed by my letter of yes
day of the recapture of the Lower fort of Gurram Conda
by a party of the Enemy, and of Rafiggee's being made
prisoner.— These Accounts are confirmed, and it appears
from the report of the Maratta Vakeel

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31st. enemy's Detachment, on its route, that it cannot consist of less than from 8 to 10.000 Horse — I should suppose myself, that six thousand must be nearer the truth. — By the reports of Harkaras who came in from Gurramconda to day, we are given to understand that three or four thousand of them proceeded this morning by way of Tarputtry towards Gooty, and that another Detachment proceeded to the Southward by way of Vankatgerry and Colar, but that there was still a party of them remaining in the lower Gut. The Nizam's Army, under Secunder Jaw, arrived at this ground, which is about 4 Miles South of Madwa, this evening at Sun set, and I expect will proceed to the vicinity of Gurramconda tomorrow. You will be pleased to send any information contained in this letter, which you may deem necessary, to Officers in Command of any escorts, or convoys on their way to the Army from Madras, and a Copy of it also to the Governor General. —

Camp near
22d December 1791

/ Signed /

John Kennaway

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have this moment received the inclosed and, in Consequence, judged it adviseable to Order Genl. Inton, with the force left yesterday at Bayoor, to Hoskote immediately, where I shall join him, in order to proceed with the whole of my Detachment to provide for the Security of Colar and Vankatagerry, and as may be found most expedient for the good of the Service.— Conceiving that the leaving a Company at Bayoor, may be dispensed with, from the little probability of disturbance that way, at present, and the necessity of having all my Detachment together, I have taken upon me to deviate in this instance from my — instructions.— I have transmitted Copy of Sir Jno. Kennaways letter to Sir Charles Oakeley and another to Col. Floyd, and if the Colonel see a necessity for it, shall place myself under his Orders.—

I have the pleasure to inform your Lordship that, since my arrival at Bangalore, I have introduced the necessary reform of Affairs in the Pettah, and made the Arrangements required for

settling

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35 settling the District. I have likewise appointed Sumildars to manage the Affairs of the other Districts lately reduced, and Serishtadaurs to gain the requisite information for final Settlements. Their Chief instructions are, to extend the Company's Coule to remote Districts, in Order to keep back the Maratta boundary, as I conceive that may be of importance hereafter; and it will be evidently attended with immediate advantages - to Collect the Sirkar's Share of the Paddy Crops in Bangalore, Sarjan Droog, Soondy Coop, Ootty Droog, Hooshotta and Rykotta, and the Money rents of dry Grain, which they are directed to remit from time to time. - These appointments are but temporary, as the only means of attaining those purposes, and as previous Steps to making those Settlements, which are more certainly beneficial to the Public. I shall have the satisfaction of laying before your Lordships a Report of my Superintendance in a day or two, what its comprehensiveness and the interruptions I have met with in carrying it on, have prevented my doing before. The Report I have mentioned is chiefly of the Colar District; but the System I have

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31st adopted as there fully laid down, and will, I hope, meet with your Lordships approbation. Similar reports of other Settlements shall be drawn out on my return to Bangalore for your Lordships information. —

Bangalore
27th Dec.r 1791

/ Signed / Alex.r Read.

Transmitted for the information of Sir Charles Oakeley and Council by their obedience. —

Humble Servant

/ Signed / Alex.r Read,

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Secretary Military Department

Fort St. George,

From the Commandant at Chandernaghery advising of the total Defeat of the Nizam's Army by a Detachment of Cavalry under the Command of Cummerudeen Khaun. —

Sir,

This instant the unpleasant, but certain intelligence is brought me, of a Total Defeat of His Highness the Nizam's Army, before Gurrum Coonda by a Body about 5000 Cavalry, Commanded by Cummerul deen Khaun who surprised them on Wednesday morning last, and cut to pieces their General Hafiz Saib, all the Infantry consisting of about 6,000, and most of the Cavarly, upwards of 3000, — They had notice the preceding day of the

Khaun

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[illegible] advance of the Party, yet, panic-struck on its appearing, scarce made an effort to defend themselves; much less repel the enemy — Captain Read, with the Party under his Command, having proceeded with the Nizam's Son to join the Grand Army, only a small guard, an Havildar and 6 of the Company's Sipoys, had the misfortune to be in this Affair. — The Country to the head of the Ghauts is alarmed throughout, and it is reported that the intention of the Enemy's party is, to proceed down but this I think improbable - however judge it my duty, humbly to submit to the Honorable Board the eligibility of granting me Authority, in case of necessity, to demand some force from the Polygars in my Vicinity — Those dismounted Troopers of His Highness the Nabobs, who are still with Bom Rauze, might, on such occasion, prove serviceable. In any event, however, I beg to assure the Honorable Board, that it would be my particular care to avoid creating unnecessary expence to Government in the effecting of such Service as might occur —

I have the Honor to be
&c — &c

[Signed] C. Macsey Captain

Hundregerry
25 h. 6 December 1791 —

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31st

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel Floyd advising of his arrival at Colar - intends forming a Junction with Captain Read's Detachment

I have the honor to inform you that I arrived here yesterday, with my whole Convoy, have made rather a long march yesterday, for the advantage of this secure Camp. I am apprised of the contents of Sir J. Hennaway's Letters to Lord Cornwallis, & to Captain Read, of the 22d. and 23d. Instant - & do see, or hear no marks of the approach of the Enemy - I propose moving forward tomorrow, and meeting Captain Read, with his whole Detachment, who has, with great Judgement, marched to meet me.

I have the Honor to be,

Camp at Colar
December 28th. 1791.

&c - &c

(Signed) J. Floyd Col.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in No. B. for the Month of Janry

Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. J. B.

January 5. To the Commandant at Chandernagherry - informing him that the Board are inclined to think, from Intelligence received from other Quarters, that the Information he

To the Commandant at Chandernagherry

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1st. obtained of the total Defeat of the Nizam's Army is erroneous.—

Major General Musgrave.

To Major General Musgrave—desiring him to order an Escort for four Lacks of Rupees intended to be sent off to Amboor for the use of the Army.—

Captain Charles Campbell of His Majesty's 52d Regiment.

To Captain Charles Campbell—desiring him to take Charge of, and escort to Amboor, four Lacks of Rupees for the use of the Army; and on his arrival there to deliver over Charge to Lieutenant Cuppage and proceed on his March to Campagreeably to the Instructions he may have received to that Effect.—

To the Town Major

To the Town Major—directing him to furnish an Havildar's Guard to escort four Lacks of Rupees to Captain Campbell's Detachment on its March from Trepasore to Camp; instructing the Havildar to return with the Guard to the Presidency after having delivered over charge of the Tumbrill to that Officer.—

The Commandant at Amboor.

To the Commandant at Amboor—with Instructions respecting the Mode of forwarding to Camp the Treasure that will be delivered over to him by Captain Charles Campbell.—

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To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam

To the Chief & Council at Masulipatam

enclosing sundry Papers regarding Lingapah Sowe Claims upon the Zemindars of Monteza Nagur, and desiring them to afford him every proper Assistance in the Recovery of the Money outstanding. —

To the Secretary at Bengal - enclosing

To the Secretary at Bengal

Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis. —

To Do. with Copy of a Letter from Lord

Do.

Cornwallis advising of the Capture of Ottery droog, and Copies of Letters from Colonel Floyd and Captain Read - the former advising of his arrival at Colar, and the latter of the Recapture of the lower Fort of Gurrumconda by a Party of the Enemy. —

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. Ats. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. —

From the Commandant at Angola -

From the Commandant at Angola

advising of his having been obliged to issue Grain from the Public Stores to the Troops in that Garrison and the families of Sepoys on Service with the Army - and requesting to know if the Board approve the Rate at which he has ordered it to be served out viz.t Pagodas 8 2/2 P Garce — /. =

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1st

From the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General — with a Letter from Her Lordship to the Nabob advising of the Capture of Sevendroog

From the Commandant at Dindegul — recommending that an Arrangement be made for seperating the Quarters in the Palace that are allotted for the Paymaster's Servants, from the Officers Apartments. —

From the Resident at Ingeram — complaining of a want of accomodation on the part of Lieutenant Uzuld in refusing to convey to the Presidency twelve Tumbrils on the transports under his Charge; and advising of their having been since shipped on the Snow Enterprize. —

From the Commanding Officer at Chandernaghurry — with Copy of Intelligence received of the Retreat of the Enemy from the Naigbourhood of Gurrumcondah. —

From the Secretary at Bengal — that seventy two Bales of Accoutrements shipped on the Dispatch for the use of the Bengal Native Troops serving with the Grand Army may be forwarded to Camp by the first safe opportunity. —

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5. Received the following Letters.

To Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Acting President in Council

From the Military Board representing the additional Damages done to the Works at Trichinopoly since their last Report enclosing Estimate of the Expence [illegible] Repairs [illegible] Expence [illegible] parts [illegible] fallen

Sir,

We beg leave to inform you that the Committee of Works at Trichinopolly have reported to us a Second Accident which has befallen the Fortifications of that place in consequence of the late heavy Rains — nearly one hundred feet in length of the Fausse-bray fell into the Ditch, — whereby the Rampart of the body of the Place has been laid open to its Bottom, and as this — Damage involves the immediate Security of that Garrison, We trust you will deem it necessary to permit its Repair without loss of time, agreeably to the Estimate We herewith Enclose, — amounting to Pagodas 662. 9. 40. —

We likewise request to be honored with your Commands upon the Enclosed Estimate received a few days since from Vellore, of the Expense of rebuilding Thirty yards of the Curtain Wall of the Hill Fort, Tasarow, informing you, at the same

time

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1st time, that the Committee have since reported to us, that Twenty Six yards more have fallen down, & which, in the same proportion, will nearly double the Expense already Estimated. —

We have the Honor to be

&c &c

Tho.s Musgrave

J. Capper

Geo.s Maule

George Maule

Fort St. George
1st December 1791

[Signed]

Estimate of the Expense of Rebuilding part of the Bray wall on the West side and Glacis to the Madura Gateway as fronts, during the heavy Rain on the Morning of the 1st December; made as 95 feet long, and the wall 23 feet high including the Foundation, which Seems the first part that gave way as the whole is into the Ditch — The Foundation and outside course of the Wall to be Stone laid in the Parapet Brick and Chunam, The Rest of the Wall and Buttresses Stone and Clay

Stone Work in Chunam in the Foundation 94 feet long by 5½ by 4 feet, making 2068 feet at 2¼ fanams per cubic foot —	110.33	
Stone Work in Chunam in the outside course of the Wall 96 feet long, by 4 feet by 1½ feet thick making 2016 cubic feet at 2¼ fanams per cubic foot —	108.	
Brick Work in Chunam in the Parapet, 10¼ feet long by 5 feet, by 4 feet Thick, making 2080 cubic feet at 2¾ fanams per cubic foot —	136.8	
Carried Over	354.41	

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		Brought Over - - -	35 4 44
1.	Stone Work in Clay in building the rest of the Wall 94 feet by 14 feet and 3/2 feet thick, making 4704 Cubic feet at 1/4 fanams per Cubic foot - - -	196 - -	
	Stone Work in Clay in 4 Buttresses each 19 feet by 5 feet, by 4 1/2 feet, making 1710 Cubic feet at 1/4 fanams per Cubic foot - - - -	71 10 40	
	Amount of Estimate Pagodas		622 9 40

A true Copy

/ Signed / Danl. Ince

Secy Mill Board

Estimate of the Expence of rebuilding 30 Yards of the Curtain Wall of the Hill Fort Safarow which has fallen down during the late heavy Rain.

	Pay[t] pr Ch
4 50 Bricklayers at 3/2 fanams each - - - - - - - -	37 21 "
900 Men Coolegs 2/2 - - Do - - - - - - - - - -	53 24 "
900 Women - - - 1/4 - - Do - - - - - - - - -	26 33 "
150 Stone Cutters 3/2 - - Do - - - - - - - -	12 21 "
200 Cullom of Churam - - - - - - - - - - - -	16 33 "
200 ft Sagary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	6 " "
Iron Steel and Charcoal - - - - - - - - - - -	5 " "
Rope Wood, Potts and Pans &c - - - - - - - - -	13 " "
Pagodas	166 6 "

A true Copy

Danl. Ince

Secy &c

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Fort St. George : January 1796

1st

Honorable Sir & Sirs,

I have the Honor of sending the a

Enclosed List of the Transports, with the Number of Offi
and Men, Women and Children that may embark on
board them for Europe ; I have omitted putting the
Number of Officers on board the Mackerel as I am n
able to ascertain how many She can carry —

The Master of the Mackerel in the
letter to me mentioning the difficulty he had in
being able to procure Cash for His Bills at Calcutta
to defray the Expences of his refitting. I request
You would Honor Me by giving him Credit at that
place for His Bills on His Owners to pay the Charg
of His Refitting at that place. —

I have the Honor to be
With all Respect
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Aza.h Uzuld

Fort St. George
2 Bn December 1795

Lieutenant Uzuld
reporting the Number of
Troops as that can be embark-
ed on the Transports &
under his Charge —

I beg the Honor to Inform You the Master of the
Mackerel's Name is Colin Nichols. —

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1st A List of Transports with the Number of Troops that may be Embarked. —

Transports Names	Officers	Men	Women	Children	
Mackerel	"	200	"	"	Not arrived
Liberty	11	100	"	"	
Garland	11	100	"	"	
Harriett	7	70	"	"	
St George	1	24	17	15	

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2 D. December 1791

(Signed) Aza.h Ogilvie
Agent for Transports

1. Dispatched the undermentioned
2. Letters as entered in M. B. Nos. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. —

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis —

To the Secretary at Bengal.

To Do enclosing Copy of an Account of Grain received from Bengal without Invoices requesting that they may be furnished without Delay; and informing him that the Garrison Storekeeper has been instructed to bring the several Articles to account at a Medium Value in the Book

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2nd.

To the Garrison Storekeeper. advising him of the Application made to Bengal - and desiring him to bring the several Articles / for which Invoices have not been received / to account, at a Medium Value in the Books of his Employ. —

To the Garrison Storekeeper.

To the Commandant at Dindigul —

To the Commandant at Dindigul with Permission to make the Repairs to the Buildings in the upper Fort, allotted for the Reception of Stores and Provisions, agreeably to the Estimate which accompanied his Letter of the 22d. Ultimo. —

To the Paymaster at Madura &c —

To the Paymaster at Madura &c informing him that the Board do not think proper, during the War to expend the public Money in making Alterations Improvements to the new Palace at Dindigul. —

To Lieutenant Best of the 4th Battalion Carnatic Regiment

To Lieutenant Best - informing him that it is totally out of the power of the Board to comply with his Request of Passage Money for Mrs. Best

To the Paymaster at Ongole &c

To the Paymaster at Ongole &c desiring him to report upon what Authority the sum of Pagodas 1444.30. — was paid on account of Batta to Revenue Troops from May to December 1790. —

Received

17:

Fort St. George January. 1792

2d

Received the following Letters

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor. —

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose you a Copy of a Letter from Sir J. Kennaway, to Captain Read, dated the 25th Instant. by which it appears that the Enemy has taken a different Route from Gurjumcondah, and is not likely to molest this Convoy. —

Captain Read himself has just arrived, having most judiciously marched with his whole Detachment to meet me, upon the first expectation of the Enemy — He returns again directly to Bangalore & I proceed to timorrow, by easy marches. —

I have the Honor to be

&c — &c

/Signed/ J. Floyd. Colonel.

Captain Read or Officer Commanding at Colar or Ouscottah. —

Sir,

We arrived here yesterday, and as the Breaches in the lower Forts appear to be in the same State as we left them in, I hope we shall quickly regain possession of them, and ere long resume our Journey Southward. —

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Fort St. George, January 17

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Hafiz Jee being taken, his charge hav
given to Assud Ale Khan. —

Hyder Saheb, with his force consisti
from hence the day before yesterday, and am
to have proceeded to Mudgerry, by the ro
Tarpattery, thro a pass to the Northward
by which he came. —

Camp near
Gurramconda
25th December 1791

I am, &c. &c.
(Signed) John Kennaw
Copy
(Signed) Thos. Bal

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Government of

From the Commandant at Caliguttehurry advising of the Application made the Commanding Officers at Vaichinopoly, Dindigul, and Coorg for a Military Escort of Six Days of his with a transmitting to Government the Accounts he received of the Action between the French and English Frigates — General — Stuart's Victory gains — Description of the Pass — Marrum Pass. —

Sir,

Fort St. Geo

I have the Honor to receive you
of the 14th Instant, and request you will be
to acquaint the Honorable the Governor in
that I shall proceed to Coimbatore on the
shall not lose a moment to put in execution
Orders they are pleased to commit to my
As I do not think the force
utely under my command adequate to

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2d required, and leaving a sufficient Garrison at this place, I have applyed to Captain Bowser commanding Dindigul for the Grenadier Company of Europeans and two Companies of the 19th Battalion N. I. and to Lieutenant Desse, commanding at Canore, for two Companies of Europeans and five Companies of the 20th Battalion N. I. and requested of Colonel Bridges to spare me what part of his Garrison he can with convenience

The Account of the Action Thad between the Phenix and a French Frigate off Mangalore was in a private Letter from Mr. Agnew Resident of Calicut, in which is the following Paragraph —

"Intelligence of the engagement "has been sent to every part of the Coast to put our "Merchantmen on their Guard." I did not think myself authorized to write it officially; and, from Mr. Agnew's Letter, I had reason to suppose the Accounts would reach Madras long before mine, and request you will assure the Honorable the Governor & Council, that I shall not fail in giving them the earliest intelligence that I may receive from

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Fort St. George. January 1st 1802

2d any Quarter...

Palghautcherry
24th December 1801.

I had yesterday a Letter from General Abercromby, dated Camp in the Boorg Country 16th December 1801. informing me that he had taken possession of Pondicharrain pass the day before; the heavy rains had retarded him, but he was in hopes to be time for Lord Cornwallis

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ J. Cuppage
Major Commanding

W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose you a Letter I have this moment received from Major Cuppage, with my reply thereto.

The weak State that the Garrisons of Caroor and Dindigul are left in by such a [illegible] of Troops being drawn from them cannot but give me considerable anxiety at a moment like the present.

Government are already possessed of a knowledge of the situation of this Garrison & and

From the Commandant of Trichinopoly enclosing Copies of his Correspondence with Major Cuppage respecting the Detachment to be assembled under his Command

Fort St. George. January 1792

2. the young Nabobs have for some days past been applying to me for Troops to protect the Tenure of Country, about 30 Miles from hence, against a body of the Enemy said to be in these parts - and the Collector has lately had more Revenue Troops to protect the Grain on the ground. —

The particulars of the Majors plan he has of course transmitted to Government, and Earl Cornwallis. —

I have the Honor to be

&c — &c

| Signed | Tho.s Bridges

To Colonel Bridges

Commanding South of the Coleroon

Sir,

The following is part of a Letter I receive last night from Mr. Secretary Jackson. —

"Lord Cornwallis having expressed to "the Board a wish that you should be instructed to "give the Enemy stationed in the Coimbatore — "Country every annoyance in your power, and, if "possible, without endangering any of the principle

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Fort St. Geoige " January 1792

2." "Forts, capel them from the District - I am directed
"by the Honorable the President in Council to inf[orm] you
"you will proceed to the execution of the measure
"recommended by his Lordship - If the force
"under your command be not sufficient to d[o] them
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"ding at Dindigul and Carore, and, as f[ar]
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"With you for the attainment of the important
"object in view" -

In consequence of the above o[rder],
and that no time may be lost I have applied to
Captain Bowser for the Grenadier Compa[ny] of
Europeans, and two Companies of the 17th Battalion
Stationed at Dindigul, and to Lieut.t Dyce
for two companies of Europeans, and five
Companies of the 20th Battalion stationed at

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2d any part of your Garrison that you can conveniently spare I will be obliged to you —

I have ordered the whole to assemble at Coimbatore, and shall march myself with the Troops that can be spared from this Garrison on the 28th —

We are to be employed in clearing the Coimbatore Country of the Enemy, and as there are several Forts in their possession, it will require a strong force to dislodge them —

I shall not fail to inform you from time to time, of our operations, and hope you will give me every assistance in your power to accomplish the Service on which I am to be employed —

Palghautcherry
2[illegible] December 1791

/ Signed / J. Cuppage
Major Commanding

A true Copy

/ Signed / J. M. Reeves Secy
to Colonel Bridges

Major Cuppage
Commanding Palghautcherry

Sir,

I have just received your Letter of the

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[Signed] J. Cuppage
Major Commanding

A true Copy

[Signed] J. M. Kerras Secy
to Colonel Bridges

Major Cuppage
Commanding Palghautcherry

Sir,

I have just received your Letter of the

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Fort St. George. January 1st 1792

2d. the 24th. Instant. —

The Officers in Command of Cuva[illegible] and Dindegul were immediately instructed to com[illegible] with your written requisitions agreeable to the [illegible] I received from Government; but as I under[illegible] the Enemy had evacuated that Country, I tru[illegible] that any draughts from those Garrisons would [illegible] been unnecessary. —

In consequence of such part [illegible] as applies to the Force which can be spared [illegible] Strength of this Garrison. I have ordered [illegible] Grenadier Companies of the 25th Battalion [illegible] immediate readiness, the weak State of [illegible] point of view, does not admit of my detaching [illegible] number — I have not in Garrison three [illegible] Artillery Men fit for duty, consequently can [illegible] none — But, with regard to Stores, your Ind[illegible] shall be complied with immediately, and I sh[illegible] always ready to co-operate with you for the attainm[illegible] object for the good of the Service, to the utmost [illegible] ability. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) T. B.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. McKer[illegible]

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Fort St. George January 1792

3d

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. Nos 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27.—

From the Superintendant of the Company's Lands enclosing Copy of a Chowltry Bill of sale produced by Verdapully for the Ground which he is enclosing near Egmore Fort—and advising of his having put a stop to the Work carrying on.—

From Lieutenant Best—repeating his Request to be allowed Passage Money for his Wife—

From Major Spangenberg—requesting that a Passage may be provided for himself and the 2d. Adjutant of the Regiment on one of the Indiamen

From the Collector in the Center Division of the Arcot Province—acknowledging Receipt of the Board's Orders for supplying the Paymaster at Amee with the Amount of his monthly Indents for Cash—

From the Commandant at Vellore—representing the Damages which the Works and publick Buildings of that Place have sustained by the late heavy Rains.—

From the Secretary at Bombay—stating that a Cruizer will be dispatched in the Course of the Month of February to the Port Suez agreeably to Instructions received from the Honble Court of Directors.—

Received

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Fort St. George 3d January 1793

3d

Received the following Letter from the Secretary to the Male Asylum —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley

Acting President in Council &c — &c — &c

From the Secretary to the Male Asylum — represenating that the Orders of the Board for the discontinuance of the Work carrying on near the Asylum House have not been attended to. —

Sir.

Fort St. Geo

I am again desired by the of Directors of the Male Asylum to addre Subject of their Application to the Hon the 27th Ultimo. The Committee have that, in consequence of what was stated the Honorable Board were pleased to give for preventing the grievance complained of, notwithstanding such Orders, it is with the Committee observe that those people still were in carrying on their Work, and erecting where Huts never were, upon the ground to the Orphan House, a circumstance which Committee, think it their Duty to state to your Board, and to request that you will take such as you may deem most expedient for putting stop to this nuisance. —

I have the Honor to be with respect &c &c

Fort St. George
3d January 1793

I Signed

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At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President

William Petrie, } Esqrs.
and
John Huddleston }

Tuesday
3d January 1792

The Honorable Major General Medows
absent upon Service.—

Minutes of last Consultation read
and approved.—

The Acting President recommends
that a short Letter be written from the Political
Department, advising the Honorable Court of
Directors of the Military Operations since the
Capture of Nundydurgum, and that the Letter be
delivered to Mr. Crawford who embarks on the
Semiramis for Europe on the 5th Instant.—

Ordered Accordingly—

Read the following Letter from Lord
Cornwallis.—

&c,

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Sir Charles Oakley Bart

&c — &c — &c —

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis
relative to the capture
of Ottenydroog. —

Lieutenant Colonel Stuart has
informed me that the Troops under his command
have assaulted and carried Ottenydroog, after a
six walls, with the loss of only two men slightly
wounded; that about fifty of the Enemy were kille
the spot, and that many must have perished in
attempting to get down the precipices on the oppo
side of the Fort. —

I am writing a short dispatch to get
England which I intend to Mr. Jackson
time for the first ship; if he is
than I expect, I must beg that you will detain
Ship 'till my Letters shall arrive at Madras. —
I am with much esteem,

&c — &c — &c

/ Signed / Cornwallis.

Camp at Magra
4. P. M. Dec.r 24th 1791 —

Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of the foregoing Letter
be immediately sent to Bengal. —
Read the following Letter from
of Assumed Revenue. —

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To Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir,

We have received a Letter from Mr. Ram, who informs Us that "His Excellency's "Servant, Gunapatty Soobiah, has applied to the — "several Puttendars in the Western Division of "Tanjore to pay to his Excellency five Tanjore fan.s "for every hundred bullums of Paddy, this is asked "not as a right, but as a favor, has been paid by some "and refused by others.— If universally paid in "the Western Division the Sum would Amount "to Star Pagodas 6500"— If this demand has been made with the Rajah's consent, it is — highly derogatory from his honour, but if done without his acknowledge, Gunapatty Soobiah should be brought to condign Punishment: in either case such a benevolence must prove highly oppressive and injurious to the Inhabitants, We therefore take the liberty of recommending that a Letter be written to Warn the Rajah from

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insisting on this demand, and to inform him that the Money already Collected by this Mission will be set off against his proposition.—

We have the honor to be

&c — &c

Wm Petrie

/ Signed / David Hall

Wm Bal

Minute

Agreed that a Letter be written to the Reverend Mr Swartz, on the terms recommended in the foregoing Letter.—

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31st December 1791

Read the following Letter from the Principal Agent in the Carnatic furnishing Cattle requesting to know whether the Paymasters are to be considered as subject to any, the Agents of the Bullock Department at their several Stations.—

Cochburn.—

To William Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Military Depart

Sir,

I have had the Honor to receive your Letter of the 25th Instant, Enclosing the Instructions to me as Principal Agent for furnishing Draught and Carriage Bullocks on the Carnatic Account of the Honorable Company, as well as to the Instructions to the Principal Subordinate Agents in Camp, — directing me to draw out such Regulations for

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for the approbation of the Board as may be necessary to complete the Plans as far as regards the Carnatic, informing me that all Accounts are to be delivered upon honor; and conveying his Lordship's and the Honorable Board's Sense of my Conduct — That the latter has met their Approbation cannot but be highly grateful to me. —

I shall prepare and lay before — Government such Regulations and forms of Account &c as appear to me necessary in addition to the — Existing regulations respecting Draught and Carriage Bullocks. —

It may, in the mean time, be proper to inform the Paymasters at different Garrisons of the Alteration that has taken place; — If, as formerly, they are deemed the proper persons to act as Agents at the several Stations — directing them to take upon them the Charge of the Bullock Department from the 1st of January next and to conform to such instructions as they may receive from me as Principal Agent in the Carnatic until the general arrangement takes place. —

Lieutenant Lindsay who acted as — Agent to the Contractors with the Hydrabad &

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Detachment I have continued as Agent on the part
of the Company - and I shall if the Honorable Board
approve, send him Instructions Similar to those -
given to Subordinate Agents in Campe- he draws
an Allowance of 50 Pagodas P. Month.

Cornet Kippen acts with
Read's Detachment at Colar - and I
mit Similar Instructions to him -

Madras
29th December 1791

Sum
£4 - £4

(Signed) Tho: Cockburn

Agent for
Carriage

Agreed to inform Mr
it is not intended to keep up an Establ
Bullocks in the Carnatic, except for th
use of the Army - That Vellore and
to be the only Stations where an Establis
necessary while the Army remains
and that at those Places the Board will
any Expence which he / Mr. Cockburn / may
deem requisite. -

Minute thereon

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Read the following Letter from the

Collector at Tinnevelly.—

To William Collins Jackson. Esqr.

Secretary to the Secret and Military Department

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge

the Receipt of your Letter of the 23d Ultimo, convey-

ing the pleasure of the Honorable Board as to the

return of such Cattle to the Inhabitants, as

shall be sent back by Captain Torin— as soon as

they arrive this measure will be executed, and

my Accounts made up and sent in, to the Agent,

Mr Cockburn, at Madras— in the mean

time I think proper to inform the Honorable

Board that General Abercrombie has confirmed

Captain Torin in Charge of these Bullocks, and

that it is settled, that Captain Torin shall find

funds for the Monthly Payment of the People—

Captain Torin has in consequence applied to

me for the Resources I had provided for this

Service; and besides the 10,000 Pag.s he carried

with him, 30,000 Pagodas more have been sent

to him— a Sum sufficient to last him to the

End

From the Collector at Tinnevelly
stating the Amount advanced
advanced to Capt. Torin
Tonnonac
Bullocks
Charge

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End of January.—

I have, in consequence, drawn upon
the Agent for the Amount and have the honor to be

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Tinnevelly
22d December 1792.

&c — &c

[Signed] Benj.n Torin,
Collector.

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Mr. Torin
the force under General Abercromby w
time join the Grand Army, it will
for him to send away for their Advance
Torin on account of the Bullocks under

Do.

Agreed that Mr. Cockburn
to forward to Captain Torin fourteen
for the Guidance of his Conduct, Similar to those
by Lord Cornwallis, observing to him Captain
that he must look to General Abercromby for
advances, as there is no certainty whatever
at Tinnevelly for some time to come.—

Read the following Letter from the
Resident at Travancore.—

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President in Council

Fort St. George,

Honorable Sir,

Although Mr. Van Angelbeck has been returned to this place a fortnight, no communication has passed between the Cochin Government and myself on the Subject of their dispute with the Rajah of Cochin; nor have they entered into a discussion of the points in dispute, with the Rajah, altho' he has made advances to them The Reports in the place are, that the Dutch intend to commence Hostilities against him, and that they have sent to Columbo for a reinforcement of Troops: I am led to suspect from the silence they have observed, that such may be their Intention;— After the conduct that has been observed by me towards the Dutch of extricating them from a perilous, at all events, a disagreable, situation, and the offers I have made of reconciling matters, I presume a repetition of those offers unnecessary, and that I ought to wait an application from them, before I interfere again, if they actually prepare to commence Hostilities

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the Rajah, when I shall, with your permission (as the Cochin Government have accepted my mediation), insist upon a desistance of Hostility, for it would be a cruel sacrifice of the Rajah, to allow them to proceed against him when they are reinforced, after having obliged him to suspend his operations against them at a time that he had gained a most evident advantage.

I have just received from ... his Statement of the Circumstances of the ... as it contains the whole Correspondence ... him and the Dutch before matters had proceeded to Extremities, it is rendered voluminous, but I shall procure a Translation of it as soon as possible and transmit it to your Honorable ... in the meantime, I request your ... on the line of conduct I am to observe ... the Dutch recommence Hostilities against the Rajah of Cochin.

I have the Honor to be most respectfully &c &c

(Signed) George Powney

President

Cochin
22d December 1791

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The acting President proposes that the following Letters be written to Lord Cornwallis and to the Resident at Travancore —

The acting President submits to the Board the Draft of Letters which he recommends should be written to Lord Cornwallis & to Mr. Powney upon consideration of the Apprehensions expressed in the foregoing Letter —

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K. G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the Honor to inform your Lordship in our Letter of the 5th November, that we had been advised of a Dispute which had taken place between the Dutch and the Rajah of Cochin, and that both parties had agreed to a Suspension of further acts of Violence until the Matter could be investigated in the Presence of Mr. Van Angelbeck the Governor, who was shortly expected at Cochin —

Mr. Powney in a Letter received this day, Copy of which we beg leave to enclose, expresses an apprehension that the Dutch purpose to recommence Hostilities against the Rajah, and applies for Instructions & powers on the Line of Conduct which he is to observe in the Event — But, as we wish to be guided by your Lordship in the Orders to be given to Mr. Powney, we have only directed him, in general terms to remonstrate with the Gentlemen at Cochin against any Attack upon the Rajah's Possessions

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until we have obtained the Sentiments of your Lordship
which we shall immediately communicate to to know

We have the Honor to be
with great Respect and Esteem
My Lord
Your Lordships
Most obedient
Humble Servants
(Signed) Chas. Oak
Geo. Powney
Hugh Boyd

Fort St. George
3d January 1792

To
Mr. George Powney
Resident at Travancore

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon.ble
in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of
dated the 22d. ultimo, and to inform you that
Specific Instructions for the Guidance of
in the Dispute between the Dutch and
Cochin cam be given, until Lord Cornwallis's Opinion
has been taken; to whom the Board have
the Subject — In the meantime, however
ces threaten a recommencement of Hostilities, you
will remonstrate strongly against any attack upon
the Rajah, observing to the Gentlemen at Cochin
that you are in daily Expectation of Instructions from
Lord Cornwallis and this Government, with respect

Proper to Draft a letter to Mr. Powney instructing him to remonstrate to the Gentlemen at Cochin against any Attack upon the Rajah - and informing them that the Board cannot give him any specific Instructions until they are acquainted with Lord Cornwallis's Sentiments.

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to the Raja himself, if the Dutch proceed to hostility he is of course absolved from the promise he made to you, which can only bind him so long as the Gentlemen at Cochin observe the condition on which it was made. —

Jam, &a—&a.

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy.

Mr. Hudleston is inclined to think that after the Interference lately exercised on behalf of the Company at a time when, according to Mr. Powney's Opinion, the Rajah, but for that Interference, would have prevailed over the Dutch, the Board ought to authorize Mr. Powney, in case of necessity, to remind the Gentlemen at Cochin of the Part he had taken on that occasion; and to tell them that this Government was bound in honor and justice to interfere in support of the Rajah should they reject a Mediation and determine to attack him. —

Mr. Hudleston submits the above merely on the possibility that the Dutch may proceed to Violence with the Cochin Rajah, before Lord Cornwallis Instructions can reach Mr. Powney. —

The acting President's opinion upon Mr. Hudleston's Remarks. —

The acting President is of opinion that Government should not be concerned

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by any declaration while the matter is under reference to Lord Cornwallis all the Board can do, he imagines, is, to instruct the Rajahs Hands in case he should be attacked.—

Mr Petrie concurring in opinion with the Acting President.—

The proposed Drafts to be Dispatched.—

Mr Petrie concurring in opinion with the Acting President, the foregoing Drafts are approved and ordered to be dispatched [illegible]

Mr Petrie is of opinion [illegible]

of the Boards Instructions to Mr Pow[illegible] sent to Lord Cornwallis, as he thinks the [illegible] Resident says more than what has been [illegible] that to his Lordship.—

Mr Petrie and Mr Hudleston propose that a Copy of the Boards Letter to Lord Cornwallis should be sent Mad[illegible] to Mr Powney

Mr Hudleston also [illegible] of the Letter to Mr Powney should be [illegible] dispatch to Lord Cornwallis - and is established that that Letter contains no more, because [illegible] intimates that the Dutch at Cochin [illegible] Reinforcement: and, after having interfered [illegible] the Rajahs Hand when he was the strongest, to [illegible] him now to be overwhelmed, should that be the Results of a Renewal of the Contest, would implicate the Honor of this Government - besides, the Cochin Rajah has renounced his Allegiance to Tippoo & put himself under the protection of the Company -

Mr Powney [illegible] for a [illegible] stipulated [illegible]

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Mr. Hudleston anxiously hopes Mr. Powney's Remonstrances with the Dutch will have the desired Effect, but should they not, he shall regret that the Resident interfered at all. —

The acting President thinks it will be very proper to add to the Dispatch to Lord Cornwallis, a Copy of the Letter intended for Mr. Powney. —

Ordered, in Consequence, that a Copy of the Letter to the Resident be sent to His Lordship. —

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster at Tranquebar —

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have had the Honor to receive your Letter of the 21st Instant. —

Christna Row, the Dubash of Mr. Johnston, left Tranquebar about Eight Months ago, and has taken up his Residence, with his Family, within the Bounds of Tranquebar, he is considered both here, and at Madura where he long resided to be a man possessed of large —

Property

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Prosperity.—

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

Trichinopoly
27th December 1791

/ Signed / Edw.d Garrow

Resolved that a Letter be written to
Major General Abercrombie, the Governor
requesting he will take the trouble of send
Row / who appears to have taken up
at Tranquebar with a view of evading
of the Money for which he has held h
-able / and requiring of him to make
for which he has become bound.—

Manuel Menion

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Resolved also that the Sum
Major General Abercrombie be requested in
Steps which he would advise should be taken
the Recovery of the Money, in case Rustu
should refuse to pay it.—

Read the following Letter from the
Committee for regulating the Funeral of the late
Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse.—

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To The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council &c

Honorable Sir,

From the Committee for regulating the Funeral of the late Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse with an Account of the Funeral Expences upon Fifteen the Chaplains declining accepting the usual Fees

We have the honor to lay before you an account of the Funeral Expences of the late Lieutenant Colonel Moorhouse, amounting to Pagodas 608. 29. 10. which appear to us reasonable, being such as are generally charged for private Funerals.—

It is usual to pay a Fee of an hundred Pagodas to the Clergyman, for breaking ground in the Church. but Mr. Millingchamp, the Senior Chaplain, has waved his claim to that perquisite on the present occasion, and Mr. Archdeacon Bolle and Dr. Bell, have likewise declined receiving any Fee for their attendance.—

We are with great respect

&c — &c

[Signed] I. Capper
Jos. de. Pre. Porcher,
George Hall,
R. Gomonde.

Fort St. George
2d January 1792

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Minute thereon —

As the Charges of the Deputy Undertaker appear to be very reasonable, the Sum amounting only to Pagodas 408. 29. 10. — it is resolved that his Bill be discharged by the Military Paymaster General —

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The Board are sensible of the h
some manner in which the Chaplains have do
receiving any Fee for depositing the Bod
Church and for their attendance —

Read the following Letter

Secretary at Bengal. —

W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary at

Fort St. Ge

Sir,

From the Secretary at Bengal requesting that the Commander of the Deptford may be directed to touch at the Cape of Good Hope agreeably to the Orders of the Secret Committee of the Honble Court of Directors

The Secret Committee of the
Court of Directors were pleased, in a Le
Government, dated the 10th of May 1790. to
such of their Ships homeward bound, as shou
dispatched after the Receipt of the Letter ab
should touch at the Cape of Good Hope, where
Commanders of the respective Ships would meet
such Instructions for their future Guidance as
might be applicable to existing circumstances at
that, in case of their not meeting with such Instructions
there, they were to make the best of their way to St Helena

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Orders to the above effect have not been given to the Commander of the Dept ford, the Board thinking it probable that, as the Ships will be finally dispatched from your Presidency, the necessary Instructions will be given from thence.—

I have the Honor to be

&c— &c

(Signed) E. Hay Secy to Government,

Fort William
20th December 1791

As the reasons which influenced the Secret Committee of the Honorable Court of Directors to order that their homeward bound Ships should touch at the Cape of Good Hope seem to have been founded on the appearance of a Rupture with Spain; and as, subsequently to their orders of the 10th May 1790, all differences subsisting between the two Nations had been amicably adjusted, the Board do not think they would be justified in directing the Commander of the Dept ford to touch at the Cape of Good Hope, which would consequently prolong his Voyage.—

Mr Boardman, a Cadet of the Season 1790, having joined the Army under the Command of Major General Abercromby — Ordered that he be admitted

Vide Thereon.

* Mr Boardman Cadet admitted on the Strength of the Establishment.—

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on the Strength of this Establishment as an Ensign of Infantry with the Rank specified in the General Order of the 29th September —

The Acting President Reports to the Board the Death of Ensigns Waugh of the 12th Battalion Native Infantry at Ongole on the 2d December — and of Ensign Thomas of the 1st Battalion European Infantry at Trichy on the 27th Ultimo —

Death of Ensigns Waugh & T. C. Williams of the Infantry

Read the following Letter from the Military Board —

To Sir Charles Oakeley

Acting President in Council

Sir,

From the Military Board recommending that the Amount due to the Agent on account of Muslin Cloathing be discharged — and that Military Stores be provided by the Storekeeper at Poliganat & Chetpet for the use of the Garrison — enclosing Papers laid before them by the Commissary of General of Stores shewing that would result to the Company from the Adoption of the Use of Europe Accoutrements for the whole of their Troops in preference to those made in this Country — Arsenal & Laboratory Books duly brought up — Stores received from the Military Storekeeper in the Month of November —

The late Agent for Cloathing having laid before us an Account of Muslin for muster Cloathing, provided in consequence of your Determination to Cloath the Native Troops by Contract, amounting to Pagodas 3[illegible] that it may be discharged, as this Cloathing is not chargeable in the Army Accounts of the Military Agency — We recommend

We beg leave to lay before you a List of such Articles as the Committee of Stores at Palamcotta have represented to us as necessary to be provided for the Defence of the Garrison and the Service

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Troops in that District, which, for the Reasons stated in the accompanying Extract from their Proceedings, and as it has not been practicable to supply any Stores from hence, or from Trichinopoly, We take the liberty to Recommend may be provided upon the spot, allowing the Storekeeper such a Commission upon the Prime Cost of the Articles as you shall think proper to determine

We have also the pleasure to transmit Copy of a Minute recorded by the Commissary General of Stores, together with Comparative Estimates Expense of Europe Accoutrements and Fuses - with those provided in this Country, in which he has so fully demonstrated the very Superior Advantages of the former, and as We are equally satisfied with the Investigations, Major Hall has made in regard to the ultimate Saving of Expense, that We are induced Earnestly to recommend that such Articles be in future furnished from England, agreeably to the Musters which are preparing in the Arsenal.

The Books of the Arsenal and Laboratory being Examined, We found them regularly brought up to the End of the preceding Month, and the Musters of the different Articles Specified in the

examin

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Enclosed List, of Stores supplied by the Storekeeper in November having been also approved, We have directed them to be received upon the Company's Books.

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

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27th December 1791

(Signed) Thomas Musgrave.
Geo. Maule.
George Hall.

Extract from the Proceedings of a Committee of Stores held at Palghautcherry 15th November 1791.

"The Storekeeper to the Committee, that he has found several Articles of Store for immediately irregular Mode of Supplying Artic they are wanted, Creates great Comp keeper's Accounts and Returns; and i liable to be much impeded by the Imp suing the Articles at the Moment they cannot be answerable for or assure them Garrison and Troops may stand exp future Occasion unless timely Notice and hopes therefore, that to prevent the fo Wants, or any Deficiency in his Department, the Committee will be pleased to take into

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Estimate, he now begs leave to lay before them, of Articles represented as absolutely necessary to be laid into Store, for the immediate Defence of the Garrison and Service of the Troops in the Distrct, and augment and Diminish it as they may think proper, and authorize him to Supply such part of it as he can without Loss of Time. —"

Estimate of Articles absolutely necessary to be laid into Store for the Defence of the Garrison of Paligautcherry, and for the Service of the Troops in the Distrct. —

Articles wanted		No.
Ammunition Barrels or Boxes		100
Buckells Gun Leather		25
Bellows Smiths	Pairs	20
Baskells Small Ratan		1000
Belts Pouch Country		1,000
" Bayonet do		1000
Baggs Sand Large		500
" Coney		200
Cloth White	Pieces	120
Dammer	M.ds	5
Flints Musquett		5000
" Carbine		500
Fuges drove	3/4 Inch	300
" "	1/2 Inch	500
Gun Powder	60 lb Barrels	500
Grease Kegs		5
Glass Terne		2
Handspikes Traversing 18	P.ds	16
" Purchasing		50

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Articles wanted

	Nos
Hydes Leather Country	
Canon Ball. Brass	100
Lynen Do	30
Rod Bundles	20
Junk	20
Locks Bolt with keys	
Line Logg	
Hand	
Hammer	
Lines	
Match Cotton	
Country	
Hammers with Helves	
Nails of sorts of each	
Oyl Linseed or Wood Gallon	
Cocoa Nutt	
Ginger	
Buckets Musquett	
Paper Cartridge	
Plat forms Gun	Reams
Mortar	
Bouchers Musquets Cartridges	
Rope Cinnafs 4½	Inch Coils
" " 3½	
" " 2½	
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Geo: Maule.

George Hall

Committee of Stores

Dec 1794

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Articles wanted		Nos
Rattans	Bundles	20
Rasps Fuge		4
Slings Musquet Leather		1000
Scabbards Musquet Bayonet		1000
" Fuge	Do	100
Sacos Pitt		1
" Crapeau		1
Skins Sheep for Mortars		4
Stones Grinding		1
Staffs Sponge Space		20
Spunyarn Rolls		20
Steel	Barrs	5
Tacks Sponge	lbs	50
" Copper	lbs	10
Twine Europe	Skeins	50
" Country		50
Tar Common	Barl	3
Worms Musquetts		1000
Wax Bees	lbs	50
Wadds	18 Pdr	2000
	8 Pdr	1000
	6 Pdr	1000
	5 Pdr	1000
	4 Pdr	2000
	3 Pdr	1000

Warrants

A true Extract

(Signed) Danl Ince

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Rod Bundles
Junk
Locks Bad with keys
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Hamber
Line
Match Cotton
Country
Hamelins with Flakes
Nails of sorts of each
Oyl Linseed or Wood Gallo
Cocoa Nutts
Ginger
Bruches Musquett
Paper Cartridge
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Sent to Madras
Geo. Maule.
George Hall.
Committee of Stores
December 1794

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Articles wanted		Nos
Rattans	Bundles	20
Rasps Tuge		4
Slings Musquet Leather		1000
Scabbards Musquet Bayonet		1000
" Tuge	do	100
Saws Pitt		1
Crapscut		1
Skins Sheep for Mortars		4
Stones Grinding		1
Staffs Sponge Space		20
Spunyarn Rolls		20
Steel	Barrs	5
Tacks Spunge	lbs	50
" Copper	lbs	10
Twine Europe	Skains	50
" Country		50
Tar common	Barl	3
Worms Musquetts		1000
Wax Bees	lbs	50
Wadds	12. Pdr	2000
	8. Pdr	1000
	6 Pdr	1000
	5 Pdr	1000
	4 Pdr	2000
	3. Pdr	1000

A true Extract

(Signed) Danl Ince

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The Commissary General of Stores lays before the Military Board, a Comparative Estimate of Europe and Country Accoutrements, and of Europe and Country Fuzes; which he Submits to the Military Board, as an Article of importance to the Service.—

The numerous complaints of the Officers serving with Native Corps. of the bad quality of the Country Accoutrements, first suggested to the Commissary General of Stores, the Idea of forming a comparative estimate of their Value, and time of wear, balanced with those received from Europe, and having made enquiries on the Subject, of several Officers competent to [illegible] full information, of the period, that Accoutrements of every description will remain fit for Service, he has the Honor to lay the results of his enquiries, & the Subject, before the Board, on two papers marked first and Second.—

The first paper—

No. 1 Shews the number of Country Accoutrements Issued from the Arsenal to the Native Effective Corps composing the Coast Establishment 7 years and also in 4½ Years; the Extremes in point of time, that Europe Accoutrements (1 Set) are known

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known to wear, in the Field and on Garrison
Service.—

No 2. Shews the prove of Country Fifes in 5
years, to the Native Troops: the period of time, that
Europe Fifes will continue fit for Service.—

No 3. Shews the Rank and number of
Native Troops that are accoutred with Musket
Cartridge Pouches; and also the number of
Europe Fifes, required in 5 years for 30
Battalions of Native Infantry.—

No 4. Shews the Value of Accoutrements and
Fifes, both Europe and Country.—

No 5. Shews the Value of 100 Sets of Accoutre-
ments, both Europe and Country.—

No 6. Shews the period that Accoutrements and
Fifes will wear, without requiring to be replaced
with new Ones.—

The Second paper contains.

1st. A Comparative Statement of the Expence of
one Set of Europe Accoutrements, for the complete
Establishment of Native Infantry supposing
them to wear Seven Years; with the number
of Country Accoutrements actually actually
issued in Seven years, to the Native Corps

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on this Establishment. The Balance in favor of the
Europe Accoutrements in 7 years exceeds 20000 Pag.s
2.ndly A Comparative Statement between one set
of Europe Accoutrements, admitting that they wear
but 4 1/2 Years, and the actual Issue of Country
Accoutrements to the Native Corps, in that period
of time. The Balance in favor of Europe Accout-
ments in 4 1/2 years exceeds 11000 Pagodas.
3.dly A Comparative Statement of 100 Sets of Euro
Accoutrements, supposing them to last for 6
years, with the Number of Country ones that wo
be required for 100 Men, in that period of time
admitting that one Set of the Country Accou
ments will last for 1 1/2 Year, which is not
the case; for as the principal Articles used in
dressing Country Leather, is Alum, it is the
cause of the Leather being perished, and unfit
for use in a very short time; It is not infrequent
for Country Accoutrements to be unfit for Serv
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The Balance in favor of 100 Sets of Europe Accoutrements in 6 years is Pagodas 43,18,—

Also— a Comparative Statement of Europe and Country Rifles; the former supposed to last 5 years; and the latter, the number actually issued to Native Corps in that Period. The Country Rifles, in fact, are unfit for use, and Commanding Officers of Native Corps are on that Account, reduced to the necessity of Purchasing from Europe Shops, Rifles for the use of the Rifles in their Battalions.

I beg leave further, to remark to the Board, that, if the whole of the Troops serving under this Presidency, be Accoutered with Europe Accoutrements, that the consiquence arising from it, will not only be a Saving of Expence, but will be also productive of real Utility, both in the preservation of the Ammunition

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Ammunition, contained in the Pouches, as well as the appearance of the Troops, which are certainly matters not unworthy of consideration. I am therefore induced to believe, that the Board will readily concur with me in Opinion, that the adoption of the use of European Accoutrements in preference to those made in the Country, for the whole of the Troops, is a Measure that should be recommended to Government, who, from an attentive consideration of the many real Advantages set forth in these papers, on favor of the European Accoutrements may most probably be induced to determine upon it, as an Article of Oeconomy as well as of advantage to the Public Service.

(Signed) George Hall.
Commy Genl of Stores

A true Copy
(Signed) Danl Ince
Secy Military Board

Account

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Account of the Number of Country Accoutrements Issued to the Native Corps, on the Coast Establishment, in the Years, as undermentioned.

	Country Accoutrements, if issued from the Arsenal Fort St. George			
	No. 1. In 7 Years		In 4 1/2 years	
Years	Cartridge Pouches	Bayonet Belts	Cartridge Pouches	Baymet Belts
1785	900	2059	"	"
1786	5755	7913	"	"
1787	13278	20920	6639.	10460 half years
1788	12083	11342	12083	11342
1789	15716	17845	15716	17845
1790	28541	28541	28541	28541
1791	15294	16401	15294	16401
Total	91597	7 years 105021	78273	4 1/2 years 84589.

Country Tufes. Issued to the Sepoy Corps. in 5 Years

No. 2

In the Year	1786	545
	1787	359
	1788	333
	1789	618
	1790	180
Total		1835

Establishment

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Establishment of Native Infantry
thirty Battalions

No. 3

Rank and Number of the Native Troops to whom Musket Cartridge Pouches are served	Rank		
	Havildars	960	
	Naigues	960	
	Sepoys	16320	18240
Fifers in 30 Battalions of Sepoys supposing 10 in each Battalion - -	Fifers		300

N.B. The Establishment is 2 fifers to each Battalion.

Value of the Undermentioned Articles, The Europe as per Military Storekeepers books, the Country ones at prime Cost.

No. 4

Accoutrements	£	s	d
Europe Cartridge Pouches Musket with Buff belts } Pcs. 960	139	21	
Bayonet Belts Do Buff Pcs. 100	32	3	
Country Musket Cart. Pouches Leather Do	41	35	60
Bayonet Belts Do Do	10	37	60
Europe Fifes of Box Wood - Pcs. 100	34	13	4
Country Fifes of Black Wood - - Do	23	25	50

Value

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Value of one Set of Accoutrements, of 100.

Europe and Country.

No 5 P. f. 6

Europe Musket Cartridge Pouches	P.r 100	19 21 ..	
Bayonet Belts Buff - - - -	Do.	5 2 3 ..	19 12 4 ..
Country Musket Cartridge Pouches	P.r 100	4 13 5 6 0	
Bayonet Belts Leather - -	Do.	10 3 7 6 0	
Blacking for 100 Sets - - - -		6	58 31 4 0

Time that Accoutrements and Fifes will last a Corps of Europeans or Natives; from authentic Accounts and Observation.

No 6 years

Accoutrements

Europe with Wooden Magazines and Buff Belts - - - - - - - - about 7

Country leather, with Wooden Magazines of teak Wood and Leather Belts about - 1/2

Fifes Europe of Box Wood - - - - - - - - P.r 5

" Country, are always complained of as being unfit for use - - - - - - - - - -

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A Comparative Statement of the Expence of Europe and Country Accoutre
Balanced with the actual expence of Country made Articles in a certain number of Years.—

Europe

Accoutrements one Set to last 7 years as Pr. No 6.
For 30 Battalions Native Infantry as Pr. No 3
Musket Cartridge Pouches with Buff Belts.
complete 18240 at 139. 2. . Pr. 100 Pr. 4 — 25360 . . .
Bayonet Belts Musket Buff
18240 at 52. 3. . Pr. 100 . . . . 9500 . . — 34960 . . .
Balance in 7 years in favor of Europe Accoutrements 20718 3926

Pagodas 55678.3926.

Accoutrements one Set admitted to wear 4 1/2 years
One Set of 18240 at the above Rate Pr. 0/0 . . . . . 34960 . .
Balance in 4 1/2 years in favor of Europe Accoutrements 11903 247

Pagodas 46863 247

Accoutrements one Set of 100. Supposed to wear 6 years
100 Sets of Accoutrements as Pr. No 5. . . . . 16 24 .
Balance in 6 years in favor of Europe Accoutrements . . . . . 43 18 .

Pagodas 295 . .

Europe Fifes Number that would have been required
for the Establishment of Native Infantry in five
years at 10 fifes to each Corps, supposing a
Set of Fifes to last 5 years, as Pr. No 6 —
Fifes 300 — at 84 . 13. 4 Pr. 100 as Pr. No 4 . . . . . 253. 313
Balance in 5 years, in favor of Europe Fifes 180. 713

Pagodas 433. 1025

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ments and Fifes, shewing the advantages in favor of Europe Articles. when —

cles ——— Country

Accoutrements Issued to the Native Troops in 7
years Vide No. 1.—

Cartridges Pouches Musket Leather			
91597 at 41. 35. 60. Pr. 100 No. 4 —			38334 18 21
Bayonets Belts 105021 — at 10. 37. 60 Pr. 100			11446 1 50
Blacking for them 98. 309. Sets at 6 Pag.s			
No 5 pr. 100 Sets — — — — — — — —		5898 19.35	55678. 39 26

Accoutrements Issued to the Troops in 4½ years.

Cartridge Pouches 78273 at the above rate Pr. %	32758 7 52	
Bayonet Belts 84589. at the above rate Pr. %	9219. 311	
Blacking Sets 81430 at 6 Pagodas pr. 100 Sets	4885 2864	46863 247

Country Accountrements required for 100 Men in 6 years

100 Sets to last 1½ years — as per —	as per No. 6. No. 5 —	58	3140
300. Do. — Do. 4½ — — — as per —	No. Do —	176	1040
400 Sets to last 6 years, blacking included — — — — — — — — — — — — — —			235 " "

Country Fifes. Issued to the Native Troops in
5. Years as per No. 2.

	Pr.	Fs. c
1835 at 23 " 25 " 50 per 100 — — — — — — — —		433 10 25

List

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List of Military Stores received from the Military Storekeeper in the Month of November 1791

Carbine Belly Boxes		314
Cartridge Pouches for Artillery		416
Shoulder Belts		996
Leather Slings		50
Bayonet Scabbards		518
Carts Platforms		66
Carts Arrack		4
Wax Cloth	Double Pieces	339
Cocanut Oil	Measures	190
Cartridge Paper Country	Pieces	5750
Single Yokes		47
Linseed Oil	Gallons	27
Cocanut Brushes		60
Teak Simmon Planks		14
Teak Timbers		2
Firewood	Billets	18,300
Soops		28
Matts		100
Pots and Pans		46
Mollays		10
Charcoal	Soops	83
Paddy Husk	Do.	5
Bullock Collars Leather		290
candles Wax	Cd. 1. 1.	19½
Broom	Bundles	36
Europe Twine	R.	27¼
Staves for Camp colours & Bandrolls	Balls	37
canvas Europe		100
White Lead		75
Hand Hatchets		91
Chizels		69
Gouges		20
Gimblets		126

Painting -

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Painting Brushes		30
Calms		100
Augers		2
Brandy	Bottles	24
Bamboos		8
Gunny Carriage Bags for Powder		1097
Leather Buckets		13
Bullock Collars Cotton		53
Salt Petre	Candys	2
Country Bellows	Pairs	2
Coir Rope Co[r] 1. 17. 22/	Coils	32
Tar Coal	Barrels	5
Cups and Saucers for Oil	Setts	14
Red Cotton	℔	½
Europe Junk	Cwt	8. 2. 16
Flour	Measures	1
Private Tents		250
Ammunition Barrels		800
Red Leather		1
Copper Tubes 6 Pounder		1848

From the Civil Stores.—

Sea Coal	Bushels	52
Nails 10[d]	℔	25
Hand Hatchets		309
Hand Hammers		50
Helves		50
Cross Cut Saws		10
Hand Saws		8
Europe Rope C 3/ — 25.	Coiles	16
Augers		3
Chizels		37
File		1
Gimblets		24

/Signed/ Geo: Stall.
Comm[y] of Gen[l] Stores.

A true Copy
/Signed/ Dan[l] Ince
Sec[y] Mil[y] Board

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from the Military Board. —

Resolved that the Sum due to the late Agent for Military Cloathing on account of Disbursements for muster Cloathing, amounting to Pagodas 385.17.72 be discharged. —

The Board have no objection to the Recommendation of the Military Board for the Provision of Stores by the Storekeeper at Paliegautcherry, comprising A to the above List — the Storekeepers Accounts to be delivered upon honor, in which case, it is resolved to allow him a Commission of 10 P.r Cent upon the Prime Cost of the Articles. —

The Board approve the suggestions of the Commissary General of Stores, and resolve to recommend to the Honorable Court of Directors that in future Accoutrements and Tufes for the Military Establishment of the Coast be sent from Europe — —

Ordered that an Indent of the Articles required for the Year 1793 be prepared and forwarded, with the Masters preparing in the Arsenal, on the Deptford. —

Read the following Letters from Colonel de Wangenheim. —

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor &c. &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel De Wangenheim - representing the Insufficiency of the Accomodation for the whole of the Hanoverian Officers and requesting that a Passage for himself & Staff and a small escort for the Colours may be provided on one of the Indiamen. -

I hope that the Officer Commanding the Transport Ships, on Board of which all the Hanoverians are to return to Europe, will have reported how many Officers and Men must be embarked, according to the Return of the whole, which has been delivered to him. - I have in consequence of this, received from him, the enclosed Distribution of the Officers and Men upon the Transports, out of which you will be pleased to observe, how hard it will be for our Officers, should they be obliged to return to Europe in such a manner; he intends to take only 1 Officer, on Board of his own Ship; two Ships are to receive each 18 Officers on Board, one Ship 17 Officers, and the Rest, which amounts to the Number of 17 Officers, is to be embarked on Board of the fifth remaining Transport. - At the same time it is mentioned that every Officer is obliged to provide for his Subsistence during the Voyage himself; and likewise that there is no Room enough on Board of these small Vessels, to take in a -

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sufficient Quantity of fresh Provisions; what are the Officers then to do, in this Situation? who besides are ignorant of the Variety and Quantity of Provisions they stand in need of; — I am therefore under the necessity to request, that the Officers may also be allowed Ships Provisions each, to prevent at all events their not being exposed to Want. —

With regard to myself, as I cannot go with the first Ships, but must remain until the departure of the whole I should of course be obliged to make the Voyage with my Officers, on Board the Maccarell Transport, if Government would not be pleased to allow for myself, the Staff and a few more Officers, together with a small — Detachment of about 36 Men, as an Escort for the Colours of the Regiment a Passage on Board of one of the Honorable Companys Ships; — which — Indulgence, would also be a great alleviation to the 5 Transports, — at the same time I most obediently once more take the Liberty to observe, that I cannot go sooner from hence, until all the Transports are departed, but then I shall be ready, to embark at

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every moment, and as soon I receive Orders for that purpose. —

I have the honor to be with great respect

&c &c

Madras
29th of December 1791

/ Signed / Wangenheim
Colonel. —

Distribution of the Officers and Men, on Board of the different Transport Ships. —

11 Officers 100 Men on Board the Liberty
11 Do. 100 Do. Do. Do. Garland
7 Do. 70 Do. Do. Do. Harriet
Lieut and
Mrs Best and 56 Do. Do. Do. St. George
17 Officers 200 Do. Do. Do. Maccanell

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor &c &c &c &c

Sir,

From Colonel De Wangenheim requests that a Committee may be appointed to examine and report the State of the Transports and applies for Instructions respecting the Embarkation of the Troops. —

I have been myself yesterday on Board of the different Ships which are destined for the transporting of the Hanoverians, and suppose the situation of the Officers and Men, but especially of the Officers, who are obliged to embark on Board of them, so disadvantageous, that I must request you will be pleased to appoint a — Committee who are to examine those Ships, and at the same time may Judge, whether the Officers who

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are to lay one above another, like the Privates, can without endangering their health, make so long a Voyage, in such a manner; especially as they scarcely dare go upon these small decks, but will be obliged to remain almost constantly in the Cabin —

I therefore most obediently requests you will be pleased to allow instead of one Indiaman, two of the Honorable Company's Ships to His Majesty's 14th Regiment; in order that the Officers can be more distributed; and do I flatter myself with the Idea, that this my request will not be refused, as it will be the same to Government, whether they pay the Passage for a number of Officers upon the Indiamen; or upon the Transports; — the more so, as the Honble Court of Directors are very desirous that His Majesty's Hanoverian Troops, should be allowed a good and proper Passage on their return to Europe as you will be pleased to observe out the enclosed Paper, which I Received from London last year; I therefore presume to hope that my Application will not be in vain, nor that Government will be displeased with this my respectful representation, as

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It is my Duty to promote as far as possible the best and welfare of the Troops under my Command; and for which I should else become answerable. —

The Troops have now served the Honorable East India Company these ten Years; ought they not then be a little favored on their departure?

Permit me likewise to request; that you will be pleased of furnishing me soon with the Orders regarding the Destribution of the Officers and Men upon the Transports, the Accomodation of the Soldiers, I suppose will be toterably well; because there report themselves dayly some, who express a wish to remain in India, and desire to be dismissed from the Regiment on the 7th of January next, when they shall be discharged accordingly. —

Alluding further to my former Letter of the 29th of this Month. I have the Honor to remain with great Respect. —

&c &c

Madras
31st of December 1791

[Sign'd] Wangenheim
Colonel —

Resolved

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Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from Colonel de Wangenheim.

Resolved in consequence of Colonel de Wangenheim's Representation of the want of sufficient Accommodation on Board the Transports for the Officers of His Majestys 11th. Hanoverian Regiment - that the Colonel, Major, and Eight other Officers, with thirty Men as an Escort for the Colours of the Regiment, be embarked on the Company's Ships.

Resolved that the Embarkation of the Troops on the Transports do take place on Sunday morning the 15th. Instant.

Resolved that Colonel De Wangenheim be instructed to deliver over to the Adjutant General such of the Men as have engaged to serve the Company for three years from their Re-enlistment.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Ugald.

From Lieutenant Ugald inclosing an amended Distribution of the Officers under her to embark on the Transports under his charge and requesting that the Masters of the Ships may receive the usual Advance on account of necessary Money.

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

I take the liberty to lay before you a List of the Transports with the Number of Troops they can contain: in the one I had the Honor of laying before you previous to this there were too many Officers mentioned as the apparent length of the Voyage

with

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with the Climate they have to pass through would make it unwholesome for so many to be placed on board such small Vessels I hope will be a sufficient reason for my troubling you with this second —

I request you would be pleased to honor me with information if it is your pleasure I should pay the Masters of the Transports the Necessary Money agreable to the Establish Rules of the Navy for their providing the petty necessarys for the Troops —

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
2.d Jany 1792

(Signed) Aga.h Uzuld

A List of Transports with the Number of Troops they can carry

Transports Names	Masters	Tons	Officers	Men	Women	Children
St George	Arch.d Hill	160	3	24	17	15
Liberty	Wm Walker	198	8	100	"	"
Garland	Thos Burwise	204	9	100	"	"
Harriett	Alex.r Phelps	165	6	70	"	"
Mackerel	Colin Nicholls	357	11	200	"	"
Total		1084	37	494	17	15

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(Signed) Aga.h Uzuld
Agent

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Lieutenant Ugald be permitted to advance to the Masters of the Transports the usual Sum for Necessary Money - Vizt. One Shilling pr. Man pr. Month during the Time the Troops are on Board. —

Read the following Letter and Enclosure from Lieutenant Colonel Oldham. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor &c. & Council of

Fort St. George,

From Lieutenant Colonel Oldham requesting to be allowed full Batta while he remains the second in Command at Trichinopoly. —

Honble Sir and Sirs,

On Colonel Bruces promotion I made application to Government for full Batta in consequence of that allowance being granted in this Garrison to Lieut. Colonels Bruce, Tanner, Gells, and Sydenham. — I have the Honor to enclose a Copy of Generals Musgraves Letter acquainting me, the Board had been pleased to comply with my Request, but having been in the Field ever since that time, I have never benefited by their Indulgence, — Mr. Garrow Paymaster here says he cannot pay me full Batta until he receives an Order from Government to do so, —

For a considerable time past I have been confined to my Couch by a violent fit of the

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Stone - but in the hope of being able to Return to my
Duty in the Field, I have kept all my Camp Servants;
I humbly submit to you Honble Sir and
Sirs the hardships I must suffer if my Batta is
Struck off, or if the loss of health after 25 years faithful
Service to the Honorable Company without ever being
favored with the smallest advantage but merely in the
receipt of the appointments of my Rank is a
sufficient cause for withholding any Indulgence
from me.

With the greatest Respect
I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) John Oldham

Trichinopoly
29th December 1792

(Copy)

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Lieutenant Colonel Oldham

Sir

Your Letter of address to Government dated the 19th Instant, and forwarded to me by Colonel Stuart, was laid before them for consideration.

Conceiving the most likely means to
ensure success to your application, would be by
removing you from the European Corps to the Sepoy
Brigade, I recommended that this should be done
and am happy to send, that the Board by their Letter

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Minute thereon.

Same of yesterday's date, have agreed to place You in the same predicament with Colonel Bruce who formerly held the Station you now Occupy. —

Head Quarters
30th. December 1789

Sam. Hy. Hy.
(Signed) Tho.s. Musgrave

Lieutenant Colonel Oldham, as Second in Command at Trichinopoly, cannot be allowed to draw full Batta, which is only granted to Officers in Command of Garrisons — The Precedents adduced by Lieutenant Colonel Oldham, are not in point, for Lieutenant Colonel Bruce drew it, as Commanding the Station at Wairoire, and Lieutenant Colonels Tanner, Geils, and Sydenham, as Commanding the Artillery South of the Coleroon — But as Lieutenant Colonel Oldham has incurred considerable Expence by keeping up an Establishment of Servants for the Field, It is resolved that he be allowed to draw three Months full Batta, including the Month in which he quitted the Army. —

Chas. Oakeley.

George Parry Esqr.

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Diary

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Received the following Letters. —

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bt

Sir,

Bauker Saib with his Party of Horse came some days ago to Attoor with intention to enter the Carnatic through that Pass. I have reason to think Kistnamah Rauze being on the Frontier prevented him: after halting four Days at Attoor he went direct South, and at the back of the Terroor Country, Letters for him from Seringapatam received at Attoor three Days ago were sent directly to Namcul — where I understand he is. The District of Attoor lies almost entirely to the Eastward of the Fort & is divided into four Divisions, each under an Amildar: the Cutchah of one of these Divisions is near little Salem and has a Pagoda Wall for its Defence; Kistnamah Rauze thinks himself equal to getting Possession of this Place & by that means secure the greatest part of the District,

For the Command of Rayar-Droog see Kistna Rau a Proposal to collect the Chouth due from the Attoor District

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4/4 by using the Inhabitants kindly & enable
to collect the Circars Share of the present Crop,
out of which, with your permission, he would
support his Party — The whole District is
submitted to the Detachment sent with me of
about five or six hundred Men when their
Garrisons were confident of support. Now
Tippoo has drawn all the good Men for the
Defence of Seringapatam, & the necessity he will
be under of neglecting these Countries while
the English Army is advancing, there can be
little doubt but Kistnanah Rauze will be
able to maintain his Party as the Inhabitants
have hitherto been unmolested

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obed.t Servant
(Signed) Wm. Flint
Capt.n Commanding

Tiagar
31st December 1791.

To the Honble the Governor in Council
&c.a &c.a &c.a

From Major General Musgrave
with Sundry Papers relating to
an Attack upon the Rajah
of Mahabalipatam on the 26th
Instant by the Detachment
of Bengal Troops under the
Command of Major Flint

Honble Sir.

I have the honor to lay before
the Board the accompanying Papers transmitted
to

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4 to me by Colonel Braithwaite relative to an over-
charge made by the Paymaster at Masulipatam
on the 26th Battalion Commanded by Captn
Cox for Paddy served to them by order of
Government. I request to be favored with the
Board's decision on the Subject.

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

3d January 1792. (Signd) Tho.s Musgrave

To Ensign Pierce.
Acting Deputy Adjt. General

Sir,

At the request of Lieut. Colonel
Patterson I forward the enclosed Letter and
Statement of Captain Cox in behalf of the 26th
Native Battalion, which I request you to lay
before General Musgrave with my respects,
and request the General, if he thinks proper, to
lay it before Government. As far as I
understand it has long been the practice when
Rice is issued to the Troops by the Company to
issue it at the rate of seventy current Pagodas the
Madras Garce, as the Rice however issued at
Masulipatam

been
Troops

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A Masulipatam was charged at an higher rate
till a reference was made to Government and
Orders received that it should be issued at seventy
current Pagodas the Madras Garce, it appears to
me that Captain Cox's Claim on behalf of his
Battalion to a refund is not ill founded.

Ellore
Dec.r 27.th 1791.—

I am, Sir. &c.a &c.a

(Signed) John Braithwaite

Lieut.t Colonel Patterson
Commanding the Troops
Masulipatam

Sir.

Having laid before the Chief the
accompanying Statement of the over-charges
paid by the 26.th Battalion of Native Infa.
for Rice issued to them for the Months
October, and November, which is the dif
according to the late Regulations of Governmen
and as it appears to have been their full intent
that the Battalion should have received it at
that rate from the first. I imagined it my
Duty to make the Demand. He has returned
for answer that no Refund can take place;
consequence I have to request you will forward
it to the Officer commanding the Northern Division
of

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A of the army that if it meets with his approbation it may be forwarded to Government for their decision.

I am, Sir, &c.a &c.a

Masulipatam
Decem.r 26.th 1791.

(Signed) John Cox
Captain Comm.g 26.th B.N.I.

William Augustus Dobbyn Military Paymaster
To the 26.th Batt.n Native Infantry ... D.r

To so much overcharged by you, on (78720) seventy eight thousand seven hundred and twenty Seers of Paddy, being equal to (3936) thirty nine thousand three hundred and Sixty Seers of Rice served out to the Batt.n in the Months of October and November 1791, the established Price by Government being (70) seventy Star Pagodas per Garce, and which price is agreable to this Account allowed ..... Mad.s Rup.s F. 6 172, 53.16

Masulipatam
16.th December 1791.

(Signed) John Cox Captain
Comm.g 26.th B.N.I.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor &c.a &c.a

Sir,

From Lieut.t de Wangenheim Lieutenant Bruel applies for full Batta for the Corps he has been in charge of the Hanoverian Invalids.

The enclosed Letter I have received from Lieut.nt Bruel of the 11.th Hanoverian Regiment formerly with the Invalides on Command at

Arnee

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" Arnee; as I do not know whether he is entitled
to the Claims within mentioned, I take the
Liberty to lay his application before you, &
requesting at the same time, that you will be
pleased to favor him, should it appear that
his Demands are just.

I have the honor to remain with great
Respect

Sir.

Your most obedient
most humble
(Signed) Wangen
Colonel

Madras
3d January 1792

Colonel de Wangenheim

Commanding His Majesty's Electoral Troops in the East Indies

Sir.

Permit me to offer to your Consideration,
and humbly to request your kind Attention to,
the following Circumstances on which I shall
not, I hope, be deemed presumptuous if I form
a hope of obtaining the Allowance of full Batta
during the Period I have been in charge of the
Invalids of His Majesty's two Electoral Regiments
in India under your Command

In the agreement between His Majesty's
Electoral

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4 Electoral Ministers and the Honorable the Court of
Directors with respect to the two Hanoverian Regiments
then about to be sent out on Service to the East
Indies is the following Passage. —

"4th General Article. "The Regiment is
"to be put equally on the same footing as His —
"Majesty's Troops in the East Indies with regard
"to Pay, Rank, Duty and in every other Respect
"nothing excepted."

The greatest Part, if not all, of the —
Officers of His Majesty's British Regiments who
have had the Charge of Invalids at Chingleput
have been in the receipt of full Batta; two Instances
whereof are Lieutenant Bayne of His Majesty's
71st and Lieut.nt M.Donald of His Majesty's
72d Regiment when their respective Corps
were, the one in Cantonment at Wallajaubad,
and the other in Garrison at Tanjore, and the
Officer now in charge of the British Invalids draws
the same Allowance. —

As I humbly conceive that my
Situation when in charge of the Hanoverian —
Invalids at Arnee, was in every Respect similar
to that of the Officers of His Majesty's British
Regiments who, at different times, have had
the

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A the charge of British Invalids at Chingliput and that the above quoted General Article must equally extend to the Allowance of Batta tho' not specifically mentioned; I take the Liberty of entreating the Favor of you to prefer to the Honorable the Governor and Council my humble Request,

"That they will be pleased to grant me the Allowance of full Batta for the "time I have commanded the Invalids of "His Majesty's two Electoral Regiments serving "in India."

Permit me further Sir to indulge in the Hope that you will so far favor my Request as to recommend it to Government in such a manner as the Merit of the Case may appear to deserve

I have the Honor to be with the fullest Respect

Sir.

Your most obedient and most obliged humble Servant

(Signed) G. Buell

Lieut 11th Hanoverr Regt.

Madras

2d January 1792.

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley bart.

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel De Wangenheim requesting that the Kings Paymaster may be directed to advance the Usual allowance of Passage Money to the Officers about to embark for Europe and that the Surgeons and Surgeons Mates may be allowed Passage Money.

As the Officers who are going by the Transports are very desirous, of having the Passage Money, in order to be enabled of laying in a Sufficient Stock of Provisions I most obediently Request you will be pleased of ordering the Pay office that this Money may be payd soon; and as Captain Liefeldt, being the eldest Captain in the Regiment, goes with the above Ships, and is intitled to a Share, of the Field Officers Gratuity, Likewise request you will be pleased of ordering the same to be payd to him now, and in General, that to each Field Officer his Share of Gratuity may be payd until the day when he departs from hence or is departed; and in which case Captain Boicewick who went with the 15th Hanoverian Regiment, ought Still to Receive his Share of Gratuity, as nothing was payd to him, on his departure.

The four Surgeon Mates from the Regiment who are going with the Transports having also applied of being allowed Passage Money Make further the Liberty to Request you will be pleased of granting them the same

I have the honor to remain with great respect

&c. &c.

Madras
6th January 1792.

signed / Wangenheim Colonel.

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To Wm. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel de Wangenheim with Returns of the Officers to embark on the different Ships for Europe and of the Men who having received three Years Bounty must remain in the Company's Service till April 1793

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit the List of the Officers from his Majesty's 16th Hanoverian Regiment, specifying the different Ships upon which they are ordered to return to Europe and further a Roll of those non commission-ed. Officers Rank and File from the 16th Regiment, who have taken for three years Bounty Money and must be turned over to the Honble Company's Regiments

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

Signed/ Wangenheim

Colonel.

Madras.

1st January 1793.

List

Of the Non-Commissioned Officers, Rank and File, from His Majesty's 16th Hanoverian Regiment, who were inlisted on the 23d of April 1790. on the term of three years, for which they received 15 Pagodas each, and are, according to agreument, bound to serve the Remainder of that Period until the 23d April 1793. in the Service of the Honble East India Company —

Company's	Rank and Names.	Remarks
Staff and Artillery	Tesr Frederick Hachmann	
do. ...	do. ... Matross Andrew Severin	
do. ...	do. " Elias Hoseus	
do. ...	do. " Joseph Richel	
do. ...	do. " Frederick Kaichnel-	
Colonels ...	Corporal Frantz Becker	
	Private. Frederick Schrader	
	" Henry Luer	
	" Andrew Schonefeldt	
	" Franz Kunckel.	

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Company's	Rank and Names	Remarks
Colonels.	Private Frederick Borchers	
	" Christoph. Mummemann.	
Majors	Fire Corporal august Binger	
	Corporal John Hoertwig	
	Private Conrad Jerke	
	" Gottlob Firuseh	
	James Jaeger	
	Gottlob Bayer	
	Clemens Edler	
	Willm Hering	
	John Hinter	
	Derick Reuter	
	James Ruppert	
	John Badde	
	Christr Preßler	
	Earnst Tessler	
	Frederic Mensinger	
	John Schmidt	
	Gottfr. Brauckmann	
	George Kiesler	
	Joseph Schelle	
	Valentin Rauscher	
	Lewis Dumeny	
	George Stephan	
Grenadiers	Private Gabriel Demuke	
	Christoph Deeckmann	
	Gerhard Grabour	
	Henry Wexum	
	John Vollmerich	
	Henry Helmyer	
	Henry Schultz	
	Lewis Timpe	
	Henry Ahrns	
	Frederick Armbrecht	
Light Infantry	Drummer Addam Tillwitzky	
	Lewis Uelemann	
	Christr Bode	
	Henry Lesemann	
	George Best	
	Henry Nisbour	
	John Koch	
	Justus Hebel	

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Company's	Rank and Names	Remarks
Light Infantry	Drummer Justus Goede	
	Frederick Hentig	
	William Marckscheffel	
	Henry Bosse	
	Charles Dacbel	
	Charles Rocber	
Captain Lisfeldt	Drummer Nicholas Kohl	
	Private Christian Schmidt	
	James Grunwald	
	Henry Polly.	
	Henry Hinzo	
	Frederick Schaefer	
	Henry Willmer	
	Frederick Freyse	
	Caspar Koraz	
	Williams Lein	
	Frederick Spellerberg	
	Ludolph Lampe	
	Andrew Trube	
	Lewis Kopper	
	Henry Brennecke	
Captain du Plat	Corporal William Schaups	
	Private George Wienke	
	Bernhard Spreckels	
	Christoph Wachlmann	
	Christian Etter	
	Conrad Timpe	
	John Zimmermann	
	James Kruymuyer	
	august Fredericks	
	Christoph Gauer	
	John Bollmann	
	John Maurer	
	Christoph Le Noir	
	John Neumann	
	Peter Hupmann	
	John Schenk	
	Henry Böhme	
	Elias Peter	
	Christian Widder	
	Andreas Blumenhagen	
	James Peter.	

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Company's	Rank and Names	Remarks.
Captain Lenbart	Private Henry Rohrmann	
	Joseph Reinecke	
	Martin Sturm	
	Conrad Klages	
	Gottfried Barting	
	Gabriel Johannes	
	Christian Bosch	
	Lewis Berentzenger	
	Justus Buchmann	
	Henry Weleken	
	John Brummer	
	Corporal Daniel Muller	
	Private Christian Seegers	
	Henry Roeber	
	Gotlieb Sternberg	
	Andrew Gusau	
	Anton Wallman	
	Michael Pich	
	Peter Wollmerber	
	Christian Myerding	
Captain Arnschutz	Corporal Jorge Heiderich	
	Drummer Henry Schubbert	
	Private Ernest Sastidt	
	Frederick Schmidt	
	Christian Wagener	
	Charles Mibes	
	Michael Schaubecker	
	Philip Behrens	
	David Rogge	
	Joachim Adler	
	Frederick Uelzen	
	Frederick Krumack	
Captain Keyhe	Andrew Muller	
	William Hillebrecht	
	Nicholas Bäseck	
	Peter Schmidt	
	John Lingart	
	David Fischeker	
	John Kesse	
	Liopold Ehrenberg	
	William Köhler	
	Freytag Burns	
	William Keim	
	John Reuter	
	Gottlieb Muneeke.	

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Company's	Ranks and Names.	Remarks
Captain Reden	Private Christian Maple	
	Christoph Gebbel	
	Henry Siemom	
	Andrew Ahrens	
	George Wetzenstein	
	Andrew Schmidt	
	Nicholas Janzin	
	Eggert Bay	
	Henry Leuckampf	
Captain Scheidemann	Frederick Kruse	
	Daniel Bremer	
	Henry Vosbein	
	Frederick Borth	
	Frederick Gueseke	
	Frederick Glitzmann	
Captain Scheidemann	Private Henery Sindowsky	
	Andrew Sickuld	
	Henry Schuddekopf	
	Henry Wien	
	Christian Zunckel	
Captain Heuster —	Corporal James Douville	
	Drummer Frederick Westphal	
	Private John Horn	
	Herman Reinhard	
	Christn Sangerhausen	
	Nicholas Hartzeng	
	Christn Zigel	
	George Krug	
	James Meinhard	
	Henry Langhium	
	George Thebes	
	Samuel Otto	
	Henry Druse	
	Peter Sorker	
	Henry Steinbeck	
	Henry Budde	
	Andrew Cajo	

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	Serjeant	Corpl.	Drum.	Fifer	Privates
Staff and Artillery	"	"	"	1	4
Colonel's Company	"	1	"	"	6
Majors	1	1	"	"	20
Grenadier	"	"	"	"	10
Light Infantry	"	"	2	"	13
Captain Lexfeldt	"	"	1	"	14
" du Plat	"	1	"	"	20
" Isenbart	"	1	"	"	19
" Arnschild	"	1	1	"	10
" Weyhe	"	"	"	"	13
" Alden	"	"	"	"	9
" Scheidemann	"	"	"	"	11
" Heniber	"	1	1	"	15
Total	1	6	5	1	164

signed / 177 Wongenheim Col:

William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary

Sir;

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly - with Copies of the Requisitions made by Major Cuppage to the Commanding Officers at Caroor & Dindigull —

I did myself the honor of writing you for the Information of Government on the 29.th Instant enclosing a Copy of a Letter I had received from Major Cuppage.

I now transmit Copies of his requisitions to the Officers in Command of Dindigul and Caroor which I have just received.—

I have the Honor to be

Sir;

Your most humble Servant

signed/ Hond.l Bridges.

Trichinopoly

31.st December 1792

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To Lieutenant Dyse

or Officer Commanding

Carore

Sir;

By order of Major Cuppage I have the honor to inclose you Extracts Extracts of a Letter from Government to him, in Consequence of which he has directed me to require that you detach, to reinforce him, with as little delay as possible, the following force.

Two Companies of European Infantry, and five Companies of 20th Battalion N Infy. - If the 20th Battalion is nearly complete the five Companies to be sent complete if not the Companies to be detached with Effective Men, in proportion to the aggregate Strength of the Corps.

This party to proceed by the Nearest Route, and form a junction with Major Cuppage at Coimbatore - The Officer Commanding the party to inform Major Cuppage of the day on which he marches, and also of the probable time he will arrive at Coimbatore.

As the speedy junction of the party with Major Cuppages Detachment is of material Consequence he requests they may be ordered to march as soon as possible after the Receipt of this.

It will be necessary for the Troops to

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4 to be detached from your Garrison to be provided with Camp Equipage as there is none in Store in this Quarter – Earl Cornwallis allows of the Officers Serving under Major Cuppage Contracting for the Carrage of their own. and also those Commanding Native Corps for that of their Corps as well as the proceding One Dooley with five Bearers for each Company.

Major Cuppage further desires me to request that spare Ammunition may be sent with the Party in the proportion of Nine Bullock Loads for a Battalion of Sepoys.

Palghautcherry
24th December 1791

signed J. Bannerman
Major of Brigade

A true Copy
signed J. McKerras
Lieut. to Col. Bridges

To Captain Bowser
Commanding Dindigul

Sir,

By order of Major Cuppage I have the Honor to inclose you an Extract of a Letter from Government to him – he has directed me in Consequence of it, to require that you detach to reinforce him, with as little delay as possible, the following Force

The Grenadier Company of the 1st Regt

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4th European Infantry and the two Companies of the 19th Battalion N. Infy.

The Party to proceed by Daraporam and form a junction with Major Cuppage at Coimbatore. The Officer Commanding the party to inform Major Cuppage of the day on which he marches, and also of the probable time he will arrive at Coimbatore – I am directed to Signify to you that the Speedy junction of the party is of Consequence, which will be an inducement to you to order their march as soon as Convenient.

It will be necessary for the Troops detached from your Garrison to be provided with Camps Equipage as there is none in Store in this quarter –

Earl Cornwallis allows of the Officers serving under Major Cuppage contracting for the Carriage of their own, and also those Commanding Native Corps for that of their Corps, as well as providing one Doolay with Five Bearers for each Company

The Major further Requests that spare ammunition may be sent with the Party in the proportion of Nine Bullocks load to a Battalion of Sipoys.

Palghautcherry
24th December 1791

A true Copy.
Signed/ J. Bannerman
Major of Brigade.

Signed/ J. M. Kerras
Secy. to Col: Hodges.

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor &c. &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

From the Master attendant advising of the arrival of the Ship Minerva under Danish Colours—

In conformity to the orders contained in your Letter of the 13th. October last. I have the honor to acquaint you that the Ship Minerva Captain Jeremiay under Danish Colours, as therein described, arrived Yesterday in these Roads.

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

Fort St. George
4th. January 1792

signed/ H. Boyd
M. A.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President and Governor &c. Council of
Fort St. George

The Humble Petition of
Ganu Samdoss Soucar

Sheweth

Petition of Ganu Samdoss Soucar praying that a Guard may be furnished to escort treasure and Merchandize which he wishes to send to Camp—

That in consequence of your Petitioners having application for an order of your Honor &c. for the dispatch of his Money and Goods to the Camp, your Honor &c. have been pleased to comply with, and as your Petitioner, is now about sending a Sum of Seventy Thousand Pagodas /70,000/ and Some Goods He most humbly Requests your Honor &c. will be so Gracious as to Grant a Guard of Sipoys to be accompany'd

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with your Petitioners Money and Goods safe to the Camp, and at the same time your Honor &c will give a strict Order to pass the said Goods free from Duties. For which Indulgence your Petitioner as in duty bound shall Ever Pray.

Honble Sir,

From Lieutenant Symes - requests Permission to Embark for Europe on the Minerva - and to draw the allowance of Passage Money - offers the Note of Hand of Messrs Porcher Ashmead & Co. as Security for the Payment of his Bond ——

Being ordered home on the Recruiting Service by Earl Cornwallis - and an opportunity offering to take a passage on board the Minerva which Sails tomorrow I request the Honble Board will be pleased to Grant me their permission and the usual Sum for Passage Money

With regard to my Account with Governm - I beg leave to assure the Honble Board that it will be adjusted. I hope to their Satisfaction; for which Trust the enclosed assurance will be deemed Sufficient

And have the honor to be,
with great Respect. &c. &c.
Signed A Symes.

4th December 1791.

Minute of the Board upon the foregoing Letter from Lieutenant Symes ——

As Captain Symes is desirous of having an answer to his application immediately I am of opinion that he may have permission accordingly to

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4 to his Request, and that the note of Porcher & Company may be accepted as Security for his Bond.

Signed/ C. O.

I am entirely of that opinion Signed/ Wm. P.

I. H.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. No. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41.

To the Private Secretary to the Governor General - informing him in Reply to his Letter of the 31 October last, that a Packet marked "Private" and addressed to Lord Cornwallis has been received from Mr. Powney.

To the Private Secretary to the Governor General.

To the Superintendant of the Company's Lands - desiring him to cause the Ditch described in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 28th Ultimo to be immediately filled up, and the Huts erected in the Vicinity of Egmore Fort to be removed.-

To the Superintendant of the Company's Lands

To the Resident at Travancore - informing him that the Packet for Lord Cornwallis which accompanied his Letter of the 23d Ultimo has been received.-

To the Resident at Travancore

To the Garrison Storekeeper - desiring that the Provisions Water &c. intended to be sent on board the Transports for the use of the Hanoverians during

To the Garrison Storekeeper

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4 the Voyage to Europe may be completely shipped by the 14th Instant.

To Lieutenant Uzuld in Charge of the Victuallers arrived from Europe —

To Lieutenant Uzuld - expressing the Boards Surprize at his Disinclination to forward the Public Service in Refusing to convey to Madras twelve Tumbrills belonging to the Company that were Laying at Coringa - communicating the Arrangement made for the Accomodation of the Hanoverian Officers; and the Boards Intention of imbarking the Troops on the 15th Instant - and permitting him to advance the Customary allowance to the Masters of the Transports on account of Necessary Money.

To Major General Musgrave —

To Major General Musgrave - enclosing a Distribution of the Hanovirian Officers and Men to embark on the Transports and a Roll of the Men who are to Serve the Company the Remainder of the three Years for which they were Inlisted - desiring him to give the Necessary orders for the Embarkation of the Troops on the 15th Instant, and to Carry into immidiate Execution the Orders of Government relative to the — dismounted Troops that are to do duty at the Presidency.

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To Colonel De Wangenheim —

To Colonel DeWangenheim - informing him of the proposed Distribution of the Officers of His Majesty's 14th Electoral Regiment ordered to embark for Europe; and of the Boards Intention that the Officers and Men

4 who are to go on the Tansports should embark on the
15th Instant.

For the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops —

To the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops - desiring him to advance the usual allowance of Passage Money to Lieutenant Symes of His Majesty's 76th Regiment who has been ordered home on the Recruiting Servic

To Lieutenant Symes of His Majesty's 76th Regiment —

To Lieutenant Symes - informing him that he has the Board's Permission to proceed to Europe on the Minerva, that the usual allowance of Passage — money will be advanced - and that the Note of Hand of Messrs Porcher Redhead & Co has been accepted as Security for the Payment of his Bond.

For the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army accounts —

To the Commissary and Comptrollr General of Army Accounts - enclosing Copy of a Letter from — Colonel DeWangenheim, and desiring him to Report upon the claims preferred in favor of Captains Lasfeldt and Boswell to a Participation in the Gratuity Fund and of the Four Hannoverian Assistant Surgeons to Passage Money.

For the Military Board —

To the Military Board - informing them that the amount due to the late Agent for Master Cloathing will be discharged - that the Stores required for the Garrison of Paliguatchary may be provided by the Storekeeper

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that application will be made to Colonel Brunn for an Estimate of the Expence that will attend the Repairs required at Vellore—that the Suggestions of the Commissary Genral of Stores, in Regard to the Provision of Europe accoutrements and Fifes for the Military Establishment of the Coast, will be communicated to the Honble Court of Diretors - and that the Repairs — required to the Fortifications at Trichinopoly may be executed agreeably to the Estimate - desiring them to prepare an Indent on England of the Articles that will be requir'd for the year 1793.

To the Commander of the Deptford desiring him to deliver to the Commissary General of Stores the Seventy two Bales of Accoutrements Shipped on the Deptford by the Governor General in Council for the Bengal Native — Infantry Serving with the Grand Army.

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Deptford -

To the Military Board. —

To the Military Board - desiring that the Accoutriments which will be delivered to the Commissary Genral of Stores by the Commander of the Deptford may be forwarded to the Army by the first opportunity that offers. —

To the Board of Revenue

To the Board of Revenue - Desiring them to call Vencata Narsimah Naick before this Board, and enquire from him under what Pretence he assumed the

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4th. the Priveledge of granting a Bill of Sale to Verdapillah for the ground now inclosing near Egmore Fort, which is the Property of the Company

5th Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mis. No. 42. 43. 44. 45.—

From the Commanding Officer in the Guntoor Circar.

From the Commanding Officer in the Guntoor Circar- enclosing Copies of his Correspondence with the Chief and Council of Masulipatam relative to the Arrangements for placing the Guntoor Circar under their Management.

From Captain C. Campbell of His Majesty's 7th. Regiment

From Captain Charles Campbell- advising of the Arrival at Trepassore of the Treasure Tumbrills which he has been instructed to take in charge.-

From the Commandant at Tiagar —

From the Commandant at Tiagar - requesting to be informed upon whom he is to indent for Supplies of Cash on account of Garrison &c. Disbursements.—

From the Commissary Genral of Musters.

From the Commissary Genral of Musters - requesting that Mr. Dillon, Muster Master of the Troops in the Chicacole and Ichapour Districts, may be allowed to visit the Presidency on private Business.

Sent the following Letter to the Governor of Tranquebar.

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To the Honorable. Major General. Aitken.

Governor &c. &c. &c. at Tranquebar.

Honble Sir,

To the Governor of Tranquebar - requiring him to call upon Kistna Row, late Johnston's Dubash, to make good the Sum for which he has become responsible to this Government ——

I have the honor to inform you that a Person of the Name of Kistna Row, having been accepted as Security by this Government in the Sum of twenty thousand Star Pagodas, has lately taken up his Residence within the Bounds of Tranquebar, with a view, as it would seem, of evading the Payment of the Money for which he has held himself Responsible - I shall be thankful to you, Sir, if you will take the trouble of sending for this Man and requiring of him to make good the Sum for which he has become bound; and, if he refuse, I request the Honor of your Sentiments in Regard to the Steps which you would advise should be taken for the Recovery of the Money.

I have the Honor to be,

with distinguished Consideration &c. &c.

Fort St George.

5th January 1792.

Signed Chas. Oakeley.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mss. Vol. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56.

To the Secretary and Aid de Camp to the Governor General ——

To the Secretary and Aid de Camp to the — Governor General - acknowledging receipt of Lord.

5 Cornwallis's Dispatches to be forwarded to Europe on the Phœnix.

To the Principal Agent in the Carnatic for furnishing Draft and Carriage Bullocks - informing him that the Board are willing to go to any Expence in regard to the Support of an Establishment of Bullocks at Ambour and Vellore while the army Remains to the Westward which he may deem necessary; and desiring him to furnish Captain Lieutenant Torin with Instructions for the Guidance of his Conduct Similar to those issued by Lord Cornwallis to Subordinate Agents.

To the Principal Agent in the Carnatic for furnishing Draft and Carriage Bullocks.

To the Collector at Tinnivelly - informing him that he must not send any further advances of Cash to Captain Lieutenant Torin on account of the Bullocks under his Charge.

To the Collector at Tinnivelly

To the Secretary at Bengal - advising of the Decease of Captain Sampson of the Bengal Artillery.

To the Secretary at Bengal —

To the Commandant at Vellore - desiring him to furnish an Estimate, drawn out on the most economical Scale, of the Expence that will attend the Repairs indispensibly necessary to the Public Buildings and Fortifications at Vellore.

To the Commandant at Vellore —

To the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops - inclosing a List of the Hannoverian Officers to

To the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops. —

whom

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5 whom three Months Pay is to be advanced - and desiring him, in addition thereto, to issue the usual allowance of Passage Money to those that embark on the five Transports.

To the Commandant at Ongole -

To the Commandant at Ongole - desiring that the Grain he may find it necessary to issue to the Troops of that Garrison and to the Families of Sepoys Serving with the Grand Army, from the Company's Stores may be served out at the Rate of Seventy Current Pagodas the Madras Garce

To the Paymaster at Ongole -

To the Paymaster at Ongole - inclosing Copy of the Letter to the Commanding Officer above mentioned

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz.

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz - desiring him to enquire under what Authority Gunapooty Soobah has Levied a Fine upon the Pultuckdars in the Western Division of Tanjore of five Tanjore Fanams for every hundred Cullums of Paddy; and to point out to the Rajah the Impropriety of such a Procedure, and inform him that the Money already Collected on this Account will be set off against his Proportion of the Revenues

To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly -

To the Paymaster at Trichinopoly Directing him to issue to Lieutenant Colonel Oldham three Months

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5 Batta, including the Month of his Return from the Army.

To Lieutenant Colonel Oldham - communica-

To Lieutenant Colonel Oldham —

-ting the Board's Resolution of allowing him three Months Batta - and informing him that the precedents he has adduced in Support of his claim to full Batta on the Ground of his being the Second Officer in Command at Trichinopoly do not appear to the Board at all in point.

6. Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 57. 58.

From Lieutenant Purifoy - Requesting that the allowance of Passage Money usually granted to Officers going home on the Recruiting Service may be advanced him.

From Lieutenant Purifoy of His Majesty's 36th Regiment.

From the Secretary at Bengal - enclosing a Letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at Fort William addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency.

From the Secretary at Bengal.

Received the following Letter from the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army accounts.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council &c.—

From the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army accounts - opinion on the claims of Captains Lysaght and Brownrigg to participation in the Gratuity Fund, and on the Application of the Hanoverian Assistant Surgeons for Passage Money.

Honble Sir,

Agreeably to your orders of the 6th instant,

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6 I have examined the claims of Captain Liefeldt and Bosewitz to a participation of the Gratuity fund, and of the four Assistant Surgeons to Passage Money.

Captains Liefeldt and Bosewitz are, in my opinion, entitled to Revenue Money, provided they belong to different Regiments &, a field officer was absent from each of those Regiments - Two field officers being allowed to receive Revenue Money in all cases, excepting the Colonel himself; whose share, if he is not actually serving with the Regiment in India, is to be a saving to the Company. But Colonel Wangenheim is under a mistake, in supposing that Captain Bosewitz ought still to receive his share of Gratuity. For "the Company's allowances to His Majesty's Officers "are to cease, on the day they embark to return to Europe.

With Respect to the Surgeons' Assistants, according to the Capitulation settled at home with His Majesty's Electoral Troops, dated 25th of January 1782, the Surgeons Mates Rank only as Sergeants, and consequently have no claim to Passage Money.

I am, with great Respect, —

signed/ I Capper

C. G.

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At a Consultation.

Present.

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President

William Petrie
and
John Hudleston } Esqrs

The Honorable Major General William Medows Absent upon Service.

Minutes of Last Consultation Read

Friday 6th January 1792. and approved

Read the following Letter from —

Lord Cornwallis.

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

&c &c &c

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis — Information regarding the Defeat of the Nizam's Troops at Gurrumcondah —

By the inclosed Copy of a Letter which I have received from Sir John Kennaway you will see that the alarm occasioned by the Sahib Zada's very extraordinary march to Gurrumcondah has subsided — and that it has neither been attended with any material consequences, nor is likely to occasion much delay in our operations —

If Poseram Bhow had complied with the Request that I made to him in a Letter dated the

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1st of November to take a position with his Army between Sera and Shwagunga, this movement could not possibly have been made; but as things were actually circumstanced, it is not probable that Tippoo could have Authorized so rash a step, unless he had been previously well assured that he should meet with no opposition or molestation from the Nizam's General, who commanded a very considerable force in that quarter, and who left his Army without any orders or leader, when he advanced with two Hundred Horse towards the Enemy and was made prisoner.

My Dispatches for England were transmitted yesterday to Mr Jackson, and will not I hope have occasioned any delay in the Sailing of the Phanix.

Camp at Magri
December 30th 1791.

I am, with much Esteem &c &c
signed Cornwallis

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General &c &c &c

Camp.

My Lord,

I have the honor to acquaint your Lordship that the Nizam's Army arrived at this Ground yesterday and that I accompanied Captain Read

this

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this morning to Reconnoitre the lower Forts, the breaches in which appear to be in as practicable a state as ever; so much so that I have no doubt we might have Regained possession of them with the party that attended us; but as a party of the Enemy are said to be still stationed there - as the Space from the breach in the outer to that in the inner wall is much exposed to the fire from the upper fort - and as the attempt by day might have been attended with some loss, Captain Read judged it advisable to defer it till the night when I have little doubt of its succeeding. Ayud Ali Khan the Minister informs me, will be left in Charge of it with what Infantry he has here and at Baganpelly: and as his Cavalry are to accompany us under the Command of his two Sons, he is to Supply their places by fresh Levies on the Spot. a body 1000 Infantry that Retreated to Rachooty on the approach of Tippoos Son is also to be left with him and from present appearances I have the Satisfaction to acquaint your Lordship that I should hope our detention here will not be long.

Para 2d. Hyder Saheb, with his force entire, which several concurring testimonies, particularly that of the Mahratta Vakeels who were for two or three hours surrounded by it, report to Consist of 10,000 Horse marched

from

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from hence the day before Yesterday: and it appears pretty certain that they have returned by the Carpettay, and a pass a Little to the Northward of that by which they came to Mudgary; from all that we can learn their Sole object appears to have been to take from the fort some of the females of Comaruden's family, who as such are nearly Related to Tippoo, and whom they have carried away with them.

Par 3d. I have the pleasure to acquaint your Lordship that, by the Ministers account, not above 1500 of the Bungarus who were following us were fallen in with by the Enemy, and that the two 26 lbrs which were sent from Bangalore with 6 or 8. of Kafirjees Guns which the Enemy had not time to convey into the Fort are in as good a State as ever.

Para 4. It may be proper for your Lordship to know that the Mahratta Vackeels, and the Nabob of Kurnouls Son, with about 700 Horse who had taken post on a Small hill near Mudwair were left — to — unmolested by the Enemy on their displaying the — a — Mahratta Standard and informing Hyder Saheb who they were.

I have the honor to be with the utmost respect &c. &c.
signed John Kennaway.

P. S.

Camp near
Gurramcondah
25th December 1792.

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P.S. I have received Mr. Cherry's Letter informing me, by your Lordship's Commands, of the Capture of Sowan-droog, the day before Yesterday and hartily congratulate your Lordship on that important Event.

Minute thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter and Enclosure be immediately sent to Bengal.

Read the following Letter from the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General.

To Wm. C. Jackson Esqr.
Sundry

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General - acknowledging Receipt of the Gold Snuff Box lately sent to Camp

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your address under date the 20th. Decr. with a Gold Snuff Box, which has met with Lord Cornwallis's approbation

The Case containing the Small Sword, Gold Epaulet and chain, has not yet reached Camp. I shall expect it when the Detachment under Colonel Floyd shall join the Army.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Sgnd/ G. F. Cherry
Pers: Interr

Camp at Magri
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Read the following Letter from

Major Genral Medows.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley bart.

Senior Member at the Presidency and the Gentlemen in

Council at Fort St. George Madras &c. &c.

Honble Sir and Gentlemen,

From Major Genral Medows recommending that Lieutenant Delmonto be appointed to the Vacant Adjutancy of the 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry —

I had the Honor of your's of the twenty first yesterday, upon the Subject of Lieutenant Delmonto, who, from the Strong recommendations of General Musgrave Colonel Floyd, and the commanding Officer of the Regiment, I have great pleasure in recommending for the adjutancy of the Second Regiment of Native Cavalry, vacant by the death of Lieutenant Grant.

And have the honor to be,

Sir and Gentlemen,

with the highest respect, esteem,

and truth, &c. &c.

Signed/ W.m Medows

Gov.r &c. &c.

Camp near Lawndroog

the 29th of Decmber 1791

Lieutenant Delmonto appointed to the adjutancy of the 2nd Regiment of Native Cavalry —

Resolved that Lieutenant Delmonto be appointed to the Adjutancy of the 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry — vice Grant deceased.

Read the following Letter from the

Comptroller Genral of Army Accounts.

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

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

Honble Sir,

In the course of a few days I am told the Phanix Indiaman is expected from Bengal, on which Ship, with your permission, I wish to embark for Europe - But, in the meantime, I shall be happy to attend to the business of the Military Board, and likewise to the duties of my Office until the day of my departure.

In consequence of my application for a Pension, an opinion I find has been circulated with great assiduity in the Army that my Claim was founded on a commission upon the Savings made by me since I have held the Employ of Commissary General. If any thing I have said on the subject will bear such a Construction, I must beg leave to disavow every hope of a Reward upon that principle Although I believe I could very easily prove no imaginary saving to a considerable amount, - so moderate as the fortune is with which I am obliged to retire after Thirty Years Service, I would not wish to be Suspected of a desire to encrease it at the Expence of my Brother Officers, and thus render the Office, already too Invidious and unpopular, absolutely insupportable

From the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army Accounts - requesting that he may be allowed to embark on the Phanix and that his application for a Pension may be once more Submitted to the Honble Court of Directors. ———

this

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insupportable to my Successor. The only Claims I pretend to have to any future recompense, are, that I have Served in this Department eighteen Years, with a Salary equally inadequate to the trouble and Responsibility of the Office, and also to the Rank both Civil and Military which I have had the honor to hold during that period in the Service; that I have chearfully performed various difficult and painful duties no way Connected with the employment of the Commissary General, without receiving, or even stipulating for, any pecuniary Rewards; That I have not even been paid for the Writers employed in transcribing the Regulations, which I must ever insist it was not my business even to prepare; and Lastly, That I have lost a Sum of Money exceeding my present fortune by being sent overland with Orders by Ministry and the Honble Court of Directors.

You will I trust Gentlemen excuse this last Recapitulation of my grievances, which would not have again been obtruded on your Notice, did I not conceive it necessary to justify myself from the suspicion of having been actuated by interested motives in the Zealous discharge of my duty, and also I think it incumbent on me thus publicly to declare

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declare, that I never curtailed any Expence but on the publick Ground of its being immediately superfluous, or eventually prejudical to the interest of the Company. on these pleas only, I beg leave once more to Submit my application through your Honble Board, to the consideration of my Honble Employers, and for which purpose therefore I request you will do me the favor to transmit this Letter a Number in the Paquet.

I am, with great respect &c. &c.

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signed/ J. Capper
C.G.

Minute thereon

Ordered that Copy of Colonel Cappers' Letter be transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors a Number in the Packet of the first Dispatches.

Read the following Letter from the Private Secretary to the Governor General

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c.

Fort St. George

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General transmitting Lord Cornwallis's Dispatches for Europe to be forwarded on the Phœnix

Sir,

By the order of Lord Cornwallis I transmit to you his Dispatches for England, which he desires may be included in the Packet from the Government of Fort St George to the Honorable Court of Directors

They

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They Consist of.

3 Letters to the Honorable Court of Directors.

1. Do to Right Honorable Henry Dundas

Secretary of State—

1 Do to Right Honorable William Pitt

2 Do to Right Honble Henry Dundas

marked Private.

2. Do to His Grace the Duke of Richmond.

3. Do to Right Honorable Sir George Yonge

Secretary at War.

1. Do to Messrs Myrick Partiament Street.

Total 13.

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Signed/ Henry Haldane

Priv.te Secy to the Governor Genl

Camp near Sevendroog

December 29th 1791.

Minute thereon

Ordered that Lord Cornwallis's Dispatches

transmitted in the Letter Packet from this Department

Read the folling Letter from Mr Charles

Darke.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor &c &c &c of Fort St George in Counct.

Honble Sir and Sirs,

From Mr Charles Darke expressing his Acknowledgements for the Nabob's Intercession with the Nabob in his favor.

I most Humbly thank you for your Humane promise to me in your public Letter of the 24th Ultimo, that your Honorable Board will Certainly

mention.

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mention my great Distresses the Nabob, in the hope that he may be disposed to grant me some present Relief.

As nothing can equal my present distresses His Highness's delay in relieving them, as humbly prayed throu your Honorable Government, leaves me in the most dreadful Situation, with warants of Commitment against my Person and Warants of Execution against my Effects in the Sheriffs hands, so that I cannot stir out of my House, but am obliged to Shut myself up from his Officers, and am living in hourly dread of a prison, besides the Pain to me of many poor People asking from me all day long, what I owe them whom I cannot in Justice and humanity, shut my Doors and Ears against, but give them the best answers and hopes of Payment I am able; as I am not able to pay them, what I know they are in distress for, and all my Servants are in the greatest want and distress for their pay due to them, which altogether makes my Existance miserable indeed, and which I have too long borne from the great Injustice done me by his Highness the Nabob, and his Family - as they justly and truely do owe me, the large Principal Sum of 3,34,802. Pagodas on the 1st January 1786. all on Bonds, not Accumulated and made up of Bribes, on Usury, nor even compound Interest, but all for money Lent and Goods Sold with Legal Interest, as His Highness's

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and Family's Sole European Merchant for many Years by His Highness's own particular desire, as you all Honble Sir and Sirs, must well know that I was - therefore it will be impossible that His Highness can refuse my very — humble Prayer for immediate Relief, as it is now made to him for me, through the Humanity of your Honorable Board; more especially as your Honors was pleased to tell me, that you cannot in any Respect give your Sanction to my proposition of taking Legal Measures to Compel Payment of my Claims - altho the Nabob has himself appealed to our English Courts of Law. and actually commenced a Suit against the Honble Company —

I am, with gratitude for your Humane promise, and with the utmost Respect &c. &c.

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/signed/ Charles Oakeley.

Minute thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter do accompany the other Papers intended for a Member in the Packet of the present dispatch.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Rendersley:

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting Governor and President

Fort St. George

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province - recommending that the Pettah Wall of Vellore be immediately repaired.

Honble Sir

I have the Honor to enclose a letter from Colonel Brucc Commanding Vellore; in which he presents the necessity

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necessity of Repairing the Walls of the Pettah - Independant of the expediency of this Repair, which it has been usual every year to make, in a Military point of View, it is necessary as the Colonel justly observes on account of the collection of Customs - Last year the Board ordered one Thousand Rupees to be disbursed for this purpose, as some essential Works were then executed which need not now be repeated. I am of opinion 600 Rupees will be sufficient for the present Year.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Vellore
6th January 1792.

signed/ N.E. Kindersley
Coll.

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Nath. Kindersley Esqr

Sir,

Amongst the many Mischiefs that have been done in this place by the severity of the late Rains, the Pettah, which is very extensive, is quite defenceless, and occasions numberless inroads, by which the Centre is a Considerable sufferer in respect to his Customs - 'tis needless Sir to a person so well acquainted with the Place to point out the many inconveniences that must attend its' remaining in its' present Situation.

I am therefore to Request you will be so good as to take the necessary steps in order to its being —

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rebuilt

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I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed / Thomas Brune.

Resolved that Permission be given to Mr.

Minute thereon — Kindersley to disburse the Sum of Six hundred Rupees for the purpose of Repairing the Pettah wall at Vellore

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue.

To the Honorable Major General Medows
Governor in Council
Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From the Board of Assumed Revenue — representing the Cruel and oppressive Conduct of the Jaghiredar of Arnee; and recommending that he be reduced to a Dependance on Mr Landon's Collectorship

We have received from an Inhabitant of Arnee a Petition Countersigned and explained by Mr Kindersley, which we think it our duty to lay before you as it is entirely connected w the the investigation lately instituted by the Honble Board, and as we do not posess any right to interfere with the Jagheerdar while he observes punctuality in the payment of his Peishcush. But if we might be allowed to pass our opinion upon the Subject, We should say, that, as he has proved himself unworthy of the late aid and graces which Government have shewn him, and as the Inhabitants

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can expect little ease or Comfort under his administration
—so it may be proper to reduce him to a Dependance on
Mr. Landen's Collectorship as a Suitable punishment
for his insolence and cruelty and as the means of
protecting the People against his violence and —
oppression.

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

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Signed/ Wm. Petrie
David Haliburton
William Balfour.

To Nathanel E Kindersley Esqr.
Collector of the Arcot District

The Humble Petition of the
Deondoo Chitty Respectfully.

Sheweth,

That your Humble Petitioner having —
applied to you Concerning two Bullocks, and you was
pleased to order me to take posession of them when
your Petitioner applied to the Jaghiendar to take —
posession of the abovementioned Bullocks he would
not allow it, but give them to Kistna Chitty and
said, before you had only Captain Mackay for
your friend now you have got Mr. Kindersley after
wards he sent for two inhabitants under my charge

and

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and desired them to pay the Custom, who told him there was none due. he, the said Jaghiredars Renter, hung a large stone on their Backs and fixed their fingers between two Bamboos and put them Prisoner: your Petitioner — in making enquiry why he used People belonging to him in such a Cruel manner he Immediately struck me and my Turband fell off, and put me prisoner likewise, I and the two Inhabitants still remains prisoners there as been nothing but Trouble since you left Arnee because I differed in my Evidence from Kitcha chitty and Vencatasaumy Chitty; therefore your humble Petr. most humbly begs you will be pleased to take the above into Consideration and see them Justice done.

/signed/ Coopoo Chitty

Cony Chitty

Dondo Chelly.

That the Jaghiredar of Arnee has mal-treated the Complainants in the manner stated. I have no reason to doubt. That people had been compelled to sign the Petition against Captain Mackay - but it proved, on my investigation, that it not only was signed by them thro' Compulsion, but that they were ignorant of the very Contents: they also acquitted Captain Mackay of the charges

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Contained in the Petition - When I inform the Board that these People were punished as soon as I left Arnee, they will, I presume, be of my Opinion - that they Suffered on Account of this Evidence: before I could endorse this Petition, I wrote the Jaghiredar to Restore to them this Boutiques: but it appears he has paid no attention to my Remonstrance. To punish these people on account of this Evidence, so instantly, and so openly, betrays equal insolence and folly

signed/ W. E. Kindersley
Coll.r

Vellore 25th December 1791.

One of the Complainants in coming down is now (the others inform me) actually stopt on the Road to Madras, and within 2 or 3 Miles of it

signed/ W. E. Kindersley

Madras 31st December

A true Copy.

signed/ J Webbe Secy.

Minute thereon

The Board entirely entirely approve the above Recommendation for Reducing the Jaghiredar of Arnee to a dependence on Mr. Landon's Collectorship -

Resolved that the Board of Assumed Revenue be desired, in their Instructions to Mr. Landon, particularly to enjoin him to provide against any Scarcity of

Bazar

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Bazar Articles in the Fort of Arnee.

Minute thereon

Resolved that a Letter be written to the Jaghiredar, explaining the Reasons for placing him under the Control of Mr. Landon, and informing him, that if he persevere in a Condeect so inconsistent with the favors which the Company have heaped upon him, the Board will take very effectual measures to deprive him of all Power to commit further Injuries.

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue.

To the Honorable Major General Medows
Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From the Board of Assumed Revenue reporting upon the Settlements of the several Districts under their Charge for Fusly 1201. - enclosing an Estimate of probable Receipt from the Tanjore Country - and a Comparative Statement of the Rents for Fusly 1200 and 1201. ———

In Conformity with the 22d Article in the Regulations for our Conduct We have now the Honor of Reporting upon the Settlements of the Several Districts under our Charge for the Current Year of Fusly 1201 and of enclosing for the more particular information of Government; a — Kistbundy of the different Farms, together with a Comparative statement shewing the particular instances of increase or decrease between the present settlement and that of the — preceding Year.

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It would have been much sooner submitted to your consideration but for an avoidable delay, arising from the want of Materials to render it Complete. The Excessive drought, which has generally prevailed throughout the — northern Circars extended to Palnaud, Ongole, and Nellore. The distresses, which the Inhabitants actually Suffered, and the dreary prospect of an unfavorable Season deterred them, till the late fall of Rain, from coming to any Agreement with our Collectors.

In addition to this impediment we must state the injuries, which Palnaud has sustained from the depredations of Certain unruly Poligars dependent on the Nizam. Among the Marauders we were no less surprized than exasperated at seeing the Name of Ramrajistrow; for, as this man was made a pensioner of the Company at the commencement of the Assumption, we expected that gratitude as well as motives of self interest would have restrained him from interrupting the tranquility of the Country. These causes have hitherto prevented the Completion of an actual settlement with the people of Palnaud; we have therefore omitted it in our Statement, but — making a moderate allowance for the failure of Rain and the Depredation of Rajishtrow we may venture to fix it at about 33,000 Star Pagodas.

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In Ongole, after making deductions from last Years' settlement for some Enam Villages restored, there appears a decrease in this years Summabundy of Star Pagodas 112.7.73. arising chiefly from some Claims not admitted last Year, but which we have thought proper, on farther investigation, to allow. We hope however that the Honble Board will Concur in opinion with us that the present Settlement for Star Pagodas 108852.22.64 is greater than could have been expected from this District.

Upon deducting from last years Settlement the Temporion of Peishcush to the Polygar of Lydapow and the amount of some Enam Villages there appears a decrease in the Peddee Jummah for this Year of Star P. 2358.7.68 This arises from the low Valuation, that the Collector has put upon the produce of certain districts, which, from the failure of Rain, it was found impracticable to rent, and have Consequently been Retained in summary Management In Fasly 1200. they rented for M Pagodas 22,853.12.— and this Year — are expected to Yield M Pags 18113.12.— leaving a difference of M Pags 4715. as we think it a more than sufficient allowance for probable deficiency we are yet Sanguine that the actual produce may so far exceed the estimate as to make the Revenues of the

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present and preceding Years more equal.-

The Settlement with the Renter of Setwa- Setw

is exclusive of enams, which, last Year Amounted to Star

Pagodas 2666..18.5..-these being deducted from the Rent

of this Year makes an increase in the Value of the Farm

of Star Pagodas 1516..18.5.

In stating the Jummah of the Northern

Division of Arcot for fusly 1200. our Accountant has

deducted the loss of Star Pagodas 27200.. sustained by the

failure of the Tripatty Renter last year, which accounts fo.. for

the very large, seeming, increase of the Jummabundy

for the Current Year of fusly 1201. The Circumstances of this

failure are such as could not have been avoided: for,

as the produce of this farm arises from the vast concourse

of Pelgrims and Merchants who resort to the place in

times of tranquility, so the present wretched state of the

Carnatic in general, and the immediate apprehension

of Danger from the Enemy deterred those descriptions of

People from attending the Pagoda and the Fair. Our ---

Collector Mr. Kindersley, foreseeing this defalcation, was

prepared to secure the Collections from embezzlements; and

he has informed us that the Payments of the Renter

have not fallen short of his Receipts

With Respect to the Remainder of his

Division

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Division, though no part of it has entirely escaped the ~~~
disastrous effects of the Enemy's invasion, yet the Northern
Districts, which were not so much exposed, have yielded an
increase of nearly 19 P.Cent upon the last Years' settlements,
and this has so far counterbalanced the Ravages to which
the Southern Districts were exposed, that the excess in
the Rents of the whole farms exceeds by Pag.s 8757. the
decrease in the Ruined ones.

In the Centre Division of Arcot there is
a Decrease of Star Pagodas 1095.28.7 and in the
Southern Division of Star Pagodas 11989.16.6. upon
the Settlements for fasly 1200: when however, the Honble
Board reflect, that these Districts suffered the severest and
most lasting effects of the Enemy's invasion which gave
Cause to Remissions to a very Considerable amount in the
Settlements for last year, that the greatest part of the ~~
Cattle had been swept off, and that the Collectors
must have encountered the most complicated difficul-
:ties in Reassembling the Inhabitants after the con-
:sternation they had been thrown into by the Enemy's
approach, we trust it will appear to them that a
Settlement of Star Pagodas 172697. for the former
and Star Pagodas 172222.10.16. for the latter district
are convincing proofs of our Collectors exertions and of

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the confidence which the people place in the Company's future management from their experience of the past.

Through the Province of Trichinopoly sustained some very heavy losses by the Armies which marched through it, we yet had the Satisfaction of observing that the inhabitants came forward with great readiness and willingness. The Settlement for the present year, Amounting to Star Pagodas 293596. 23. 20., exceeds that of the preceding year, by the Sum of Pag.s 18,362. 29. 14.

According to the Statement, there is a seeming decrease of Star Pag.s 5410. 4. 50. in the Settlement for Madura but there is an actual increase upon the Revenue of the preceding year Amounting to Star Pagodas 7446. 34. 62. for the difference does not arise from any failure in the produce but from a Remission of Rupees 45000. which was granted in the Shevegunga Peishcush by order of Government.

At Tinnevelly the Settlement is increased for Fasly 1201 Star Pag.s 13,436. 13. 19. The Poligar Peishcush is a fixed tribute, and the same Sum is inserted now at which it was stated last year. It is necessary however to inform the Honble Board that the Poligars have been extremely backward in the Payment of their Peishcush, in so much, that Mr. Brin despairs of realizing it until a Suffecient body of Troops can be

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be spared to inforce the discharge. We are, we confess, more than Surprized at this Conduct of the Poligars, for, owing to the want of Steadiness in the Nabobs Government, they have encreased their Strength to a dangerous extent, and as his Highness has shewn little moderation in his exactions when he had the means of using force, so they have constantly availed themselves of his embarrassments to wade the Payment of Peishcush. they are however no strangers to the force of the Companys arms, and when they are assured that nothing but their just debt will be demanded, there can be no doubt but the whole balance will without difficulty Collected at the Conclusion of the War.

The Peishcush of Bomrauze, Calastry, and Vencataghirry are fixed Sums: it is therefore superfluous to mention them further than to Anticipate any objection to the deduction of St. Pag.s 3000 in the Calastry tribute, which, as it is granted by order of Government for Grain plundered by the Nabobs Troops, must be considered a Government Disbursement and no Decrease of the Revenue.

Upon a Comparison of the whole, therefore, it appears, that in the Settlement for this Year there is an increase of more than Star Pagodas 25000 upon the preceding we may not perhaps be justified in insisting on so small

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an encrease, but when we consider the unsettled state of the Country, the impossibility of forwarding Cultivation under such various alarms of the Enemys encursion; the actual loss which many of the inhabitants have sustined by plunder, and the difficulty of Reassembling them after being dispersed by the enemys Cavalry, when too, we reflect on the Various means that have been taken to alarm the minds of the people and to infuse into them a diffidence in the Duration of the Company's Government, and above all upon the great disadvantage of being obliged to rent the Country for a Single year, we are confident the Honble Board will Coincide in Opinion with us, that it is as much as could be reasonably expected.

We have also the honor of laying before you an Estimate of the Expected Receipts and Disbursemen[ts] in the two Divisions of the Tanjore Country for Fusly 1201. we could wish to have given it a more Complete form; but the System of management here differs widely from that in the Carnatic, for, the Crops are divided in kind between the Inhabitants and the Sircar, the receipts of Government depend not only upon the produce of the Lands, but upon the more precarious sale of Grain— We can only observe that the present Estimate falls short of that for Fusly 1200 in the Sum of Star Pagodas 1,63,505. 31. 43. seemingly arising from the Valuation of the price of Grain this Year being made Lower than

what

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it had been estimated at, last year.

Tis not yet in our Power, for want of the joint accounts of the Collectors to the end of that year, to ascertain what was exactly the amounts collected- and, till then, no comparison can be made between the estimated Receipts of the Current, and the Actual amount of Revenue received for the Last year; here we to hazard an opinion, from the demand that must necessarily arise for the Grain from that Country it would be, that the Realization of this years Revenue would exceed the estimate made by those Gentlemen.

We have repeatedly called upon them for the Accounts of the last two months of July 1200- which they have hitherto not sent us, alledging that they have met with various obstacles in drawing them out- as soon as we are in possession of those which we are led to hope, from them, will be very shortly, we shall be able to lay before you an exact Statement of the Net Receipts from Sayors for the year which expired the 12th July last.

Fort St George
5th January 1792.

We have the Honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Wm Petrie
David Haliburton
Wm Balfour.

D.

Statement Shewing the Settlements with the Renters of His Highness the _____ &c. remaining under the Management of the Collectors; with the Kists a

	Total Summah for Fusly 1201.	Kists due in August 1791.	Kists due in September 1791.	Kists due in October 1791.	Kists due in November 1791.	Kists due in December 1791.	Kists due in January
Calastry.		St Pag.s	St Pag.s	St Pag.s	St Pag.s	St Pag.s	St Pag.s
Amount of the Rajah of Calastry's Peishcush	10775. " "	" " "	3554. " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	3554. " "
Vencatagherry.							
Amount of the Rajah of Vencatagherry's Peishcush	21673. 10.64.	" " "	6600. " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	6600. " "
Arnee							
Amount of the Peishcush of the Zaghir of Arnee	2857. 5.11.	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Ongole.							
The District is rented for	90495. 30. "	" " "	677. 15. "	356. 21. "	356. 21. "	356. 21. "	356. 21. "
The Rusjooms and Salt farms are supposed to produce	15400. " "						
Produce of a small quantity of Cadapa found	2956. 28. 64.						
	108852. 22. 64.						
Nellore							
The Summah Cundy of the District rented to the Head Inhabitants is settled at	370509. 9. 58	" " "	6817. 28. 64.	15556. 7. 16.	29715. 18. "	26987. 21. 48.	28256. 28. 64.
Three Pergunahs under Amanie are estimated to Yield	19925. 4. 40.						
	390434. 14. 18.						
Setwadoo.							
This District is rented for	10500. " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	3500. " "
Northern division of Arcot							
The Summah Cundy of this Division of the Arcot Province together with Bomrauze's Peishcush	225279. 20. 36.	" " "	" " "	" " "	11000. " "	39953. 27. 18.	1097. 10. 22.
The Produce of a Small branch of Extra Revenue is estimated at	1126. 14. 25.						
	226405 34 61						
Center division of Arcot.							
The Summah of the rented part of this Division is	164253. 26. "	" " "	4233. 27. "	1718. 27. "	8685. 27. "	9268. 27. "	13275. 27. "
The Amanie Revenue estimated at	8444. " "						
	172697. 26. "						
Southern division of Arcot							
The Summah of the rented part of this Division is settled at	169041. 10. 16.	" " "	" " "	" " "	5300. " "	4650. " "	21820. " "
a Branch of Extra Revenue estimated at	3181. " "						
	172222 10. 16.						
Trichinopoly.							
The six divisions of this District are rented for	202933. 33. "						
The arrack farm and Print for	3333. 30. "						
Arcalore	20869. 26. "						
Vanior Pollam	31384. 16. "						
Manapar Poligars Peishcush	16154. 26. 20.						
	274596. 23. 20	" " "	446. 12. "	12969. " "	4382. 6. "	222. 18. "	56874. 520. 8382. 6
Besides the above, the Land Customs which are under Amanie, and three or four from all branches of Extra Revenue may, according to the Revenue received from them last year, be expected to produce	19000. " "						
	293596 23 20						
Madura.							
The Farms of this District are rented for	78153. 12. 22.						
Rammad Peishcush	62857. 5. 11.						
Shevegunga Peishcush	50000. " "	191010. 17. 33.	12966. " 21.	13520. 19. 63.	150. 23. 13. 65.	16307. 5. 42.	17799. 27. 11.
							19250. 22
Tinnevelly							
The 24 Farms of this district are rented for	453926. 4. "	" " "	" " "	" " "	16861. 4. "	21511. 4. "	23750. " "
Extra Revenue	11082. " "						
	465008. 4. "						
Poligars Annual Tribute	5749. "						
							28583. 12. 32946. 16.
							58. 11. 3.
							1604. 23. 3/4
							59711. 20

. Nabob's Countries for Fusly 1201. Poligars' Peshcush, and probable Value of the Farms into which the fixed Rents are Devided, and periods of Payment.

in Kists due in 792.	Kists due in February 1792.	Kists due in March 1792	Kists due in April 1792.	Kists due in May 1792.	Kists due in June 1792.	Kists due in July 1792.	Kists due in August 1792	Kists due in September 1792	Kists due in October 1792.	Kists due in November 1792.
"	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t	N° Pay^t
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3,667..	"	"	
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	£473.10.64			
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2857.5.11.	
"	17,614.9.	"	17,614.9.	"	17,614.9.	"	17,614.9.	"	320.30.	"
64.35,057.	"	"	44,905.30.42.	3,947.32.32.	38,436.31.34.	43751.21.16.	"	"	7538.10.64.	9556.28.64. 9661.20.56. 6997.3.48.
"	3000.	"	"	"	"	2000.	"	"	"	2000. " "
22. 20,262	"	"	2,550.	"	"	30,591.10.22.	21,184.29.24.	20,004.30.66.	25,384.	" "
"	22,455.27.	"	27,438.27.	"	20,696.17.	"	12,948.27.	"	12,523.27.	" 15158.27. "
"	27,450.	"	"	32,950.	"	"	20580.2.	"	11,500.	" " 15841.8.16. " " "
"	8,222. 6.	"	74,300.14.20.		10,515.21.	"	17,869. 3.	"	69,008.3.60.	11,387. " "
22.	20,316.19.27.		20880.29.40.		20,986. 6.35.		17833. 2.78.		15812. 4.30.	1234. 7.79.
"	34,777.28.	"	46,611. 4.	"	52,222. 8.	"	56,666.24.	"	57,722. 8.	" 45083.12. " 37,592.28 "

28. 193,155.17.27. 26,251.6.28 22,247.3.7 19,073.21.56. 23,984.25.28. 10,104.16.10. 45131. 2. 64 96 61. 20 56.

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Minute on the foregoing Statements and Letter from the Board of Trade and Revenue.

The Board observe with much Satisfaction the favorable Settlements which have been made for Fasly 1201 and it is pleasing to them at the same time to Remark Mr Henderley's Zealous Exertions in improving so Considerably the Revenues of the District under his Management - upon the whole, the Board are clearly of opinion, considering the Circumstances of the War, and the Drought prevailing to the Northward, that the Terms upon which the Countries have been let out, are as advantageous as could have been expected.

Do. Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Papers be transmitted Numbers in the Packet of the present dispatch.

Colonel Floyds Bill for a Horse purchased for the 19th Regiment Light Dragoons to be Discharged

The acting President lays before the Board a Bill Transmitted to him by Colonel Floyd for 120 Pagodas, being the Price of a Horse purchased for the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons and Recommends that it be discharged.

Ordered Accordingly.

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The usual allowance of Passage Money to be advanced to Lieutenant Pursfoy ordered home on the recruiting Service

Lieutenant Pursfoy of his Majestys 36th Regiment having been directed by Lord Cornwallis to proceed to Europe on the Recruiting Service – Ordered that he be paid the usual allowance of Passage Money.

Chas. Oakeley.

On account

George Parry Esqr.

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Diary

6th Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos 59. 60.

From the Commandant at Chandernagory — From the Commandant at Chandernagory requesting Permission to proceed to the Presidency

From the Resident at Ganjam — From the Resident at Ganjam inclosing Duplicate Invoice and Bill of Lading of condemned Musquets shipped on the William Pitt.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos 61. 62. 63. 64 65. 66. 67.

To the Secretary at Bengal — To the Secretary at Bengal inclosing Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis

Do — To Do — inclosing Copy of a Letter from the Government of Fort St George to the Honble Court of Directors p Danish Ship Minerva.

To the Commandant at Chandernagory — To the Commandant at Chandernagory permitting him to proceed to the Presidency.—

To the Commissary & Comptroller Gen.l of army accounts — To the Commissary and Comptroller General of army Accounts — desiring him to report his opinion on Lieutenant Brucks application for full Batta, and to state upon what Grounds Lieutenants Bayne and McDonal enjoyed that allowance.—

To the Master Master General — To the Master Master General informing him that Mr. Dillon has the Permission of the Board to proceed to the Presidency.—

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6 To the Deputy Paymaster General to

To the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops serving in India. —

his majesty's Troops serving in India desiring him

to advance to Lieutenant Purefoy of his majesty's

36th Regiment (who has been ordered home on the

recruiting Service) the allowance of Passage

Money; and to lay before the Board a Statement

of Advances made to his Majesty's Electoral

Troops on the occasion of their embarking for

Europe. —

To Colo. De Mangerheim

To Colonel De Mangerheim — informing him that Passage Money will be paid to the Captains Subalterns, and Surgeon about to embark on the Transports, and that the amount due to Captains Linsfelt and Borcell on account of Gratuity will be discharged. —

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob

Recd Letter from the Nabob (as entered in C.C. N°1) requesting that Mr Pearce may be ordered to attend the Durbar, and that the Copies of the Dividend Books with the discharged Bonds of the old Consolidated Debt which have been prepared for His Highness's Inspection may be sent by him. —

7th Recd the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. N° 68. 69. 70.

From

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From the acting Deputy adjutant General. 7th From the acting Deputy adjutant General —

requesting, in the name of Major General Musgrave that Captain Brown Lieutenant Holland and Cornet Grange may be allowed to proceed to Sea / the latter to the Cape of Good Hope and eventually to Europe / for the Reestablishment of their Health — that six Months Pay may be advanced to Cornet Grange — and that Captain Mosley may be permitted to visit the Presidency. —

From Captain Bowser From the Commandant at Dindigul requesting that he may be allowed to draw Passage Money on account of his Voyage to England during the Government of Sir Archibald Campbell for the Recovery of his Health.

From the Paymaster at Madura &c. From the Paymaster at Madura &c — requesting to be informed whether he is to discharge Captain Bowser's Bills for Repairs to the Gates &c — in the Lower Fort of Dindigul — and whether he is to entertain extra Artificers for the Repairs of the Arms &c. while those employed in the attached to the Arsenal &c — are employed in the Execution of the above Work. —

Substance of a Letter to the Jaghiredar of Arnee. — Sent Letter to the Jaghiredar of Arnee — / as entered in C.C. No 2 / communicating the Board's Resolution of placing him under the Control of Mr Landon —

Received

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Received the following Letter

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From the Commandant at Arnee inclosing Copies of Complaints made to him by Officers of the Garrison of the Difficulty of procuring the Necessaries of Life from the publick Bazar. —

It is with much regret, I am compelled against to request, you will represent to the Honble Board the distress, the Garrison in General suffer, from the want of Buzzar articles, particularly good Rice, tho' all the Villages round, are filled with exellent Paddy, of last years growth; I am reluctantly obliged also to observe, that since the Honble Board's decision, on Mr. Henderleys Investigation, the Jaghirdar's behaviour, has been more uniform and notoriously active than before. —

I inclose copies of complaints, from the different Gentlemen of the Garrison, and have the honor to be

&c &c

Arnee
4th January 1792.

(Signed) Rob. Mackay

To

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To Captain R. Mackay

Commanding

Arnee

Sir

The Servants of the Cutcherie having represen-
-ted that supplies of Rice and other articles of Sustai-
-nance cannot be obtained from the Bazar of
Arnee, and as I consider an application to you the
only probable means of relief, I take the Liberty
of requesting your aid, that you will adopt such
Measures, as you may deem expedient to remove
the Cause of Complaint -

I have the honor to be

Arnee 5th Nov. 1791 &c &c

(Signed) Chas. C. Harris

Asst. Cont. Division

(a true Copy)

To Captain Robert Mackay

Commanding the Garrison of Arnee

Sir,

Since I have had the honor to join the Garri-
-son of Arnee, I have, as also my family, been unable to
to obtain Provisions. I conceive it surprizing I cannot
procure

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7th procure the most common articles, Rice &c. where the face of the Country appears to abound in plenty. I beg Sir, you will do me the favor, to make (at your Leisure) an Enquiry why my family cannot by fair means obtain, (proper payment being offered for the same) Rice Daily &c. &c. and you will much oblige

Arnee 6th November 1791

Sir,
your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) H. Bowles Lieut
4th Reg't Native Cavalry

(A true Copy)

To Captain Robt Mackay
Commanding the Fort of Arnee &c &c

Sir,

Ever since my arrival, I have daily had numerous Complaints from the Recruits, of a scarcity of Rice in the Bazzars, that such as is brought there for sale, is of the coarsest grain, very black, and Dear; to its pernicious Quality, I ascribe the number of Men taken sick since the last Return, It the duty I owe to my Honble Employers,

I hope

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I hope will apologize for troubling you with a request, you will take such steps to remedy this Evil, as you may deem most likely to remove the Cause. —

I have the honor to be,

Sir
the 3d of January 1792

Your
Most Obt Hble Servt
(Signed) Wm Tennent
Lieut

Captain Mackay
Commanding Arnee

Sir,

Having made repeated applications to the Cutwalle and principal Bazar men for Grass for the use of my detatchments, without effect, I must beg leave to request your assistance in obliging them, to furnish me with good Grass for the Company's Horse. Hopes the Liberty of sending you a sample, of what they have endeavoured to put me off with, and which if given the Horse, must be inevitably attended with the worst of Consequence. —

I have the honor to be,

29th October 1791

Your
Most Obt Hble Servt
(Signed) John Doveton Cornet
Commanding a Detachment
of Cavalry Dear

(A true Copy)

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7th

Dear Sir

I am sorry to be again under the necessity of troubling you about the Bazar business, my artillery men, still complain of the scarcity of Bazar articles, and that the little there are to be had, are charged at an enormous rate; I hope you will be pleased to order an enquiry to be made into the matter, that the cause of the aggrivance may, if possible, be removed

I am
&c &c

Annexed
6th Novr 1791

(Signd) J Sinclair
Lieut FFF.

(A true Copy)

William Collins Jackson Esqr

Dear Sir

From the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General requesting on the part of Lord Cornwallis to be informed of the cause of Meer Mahdy Khan's detention at the Presidency; and acknowledging receipt of the Jewels sword and the Gold Repeater and Chain.

Meer Aalum has Repeatedly asked Lord Cornwallis what reason there may be for the Detention of Meer Mhedy Khan the Nizam's Vakeel, at Madras, and Requesting, should there not be any cause to Keep him there, that he may be permitted to leave it: as his Lordship is not aware of any cause for

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for his Detention, nor does he know any Objection
to his coming away, he has desired me to
communicate the Request to you which
Meer Aalum has made and, unless there
should be any very material Objection,
to forward it to Sir Charles Oakely, that
he will give him his Dismission - Shaw
furnished Meer Aalum with a Note to your
address which he will enclose in his own
Letter to Meer Mhidy Khan. -

Meer Aalum has also
given me the accompanying Letter addressed
to a principal Banker at Madras Gopaul dass
Kishen Chund, the sale amount of which he
is anxious to ascertain - I therefore request
the favor of your forwarding it to the
address and that you will Demand a
Receipt for it that I may deliver it to Meer
Aalum -

Should you receive another
Letter for Meer Nizamut addressed to
Nawaubs Durbar, which you will
oblige me by forwarding -

This Instant the Cooley is
arrived, and has delivered to me the Case
containing

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7th containing the inviolable Sword and the Gold Repeater and Chain — the Snuff Box I did myself the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of.

Camp Magre
1st January 1792

I am,
Sir,
Your most
(Signd) G. F. Cherry

Mier Mihaydy Khan will want a proper Introduction, on his return to the Nizams Boundaries, to the different English Settlements to give him assistance and Protection. —

W. C. Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary

From Captain Andrew Read advising of the Recapture of the Lower Forts of Gurramcondah — delivers them over to the Nizams Troops. —

Sir, I had the honor to address you on the 5th Instant, Mentioning that the Detachment under my Command had Marched from Gurramcundah and joined the Prince Sicander Jahs Army. —

I have now the honor to acquaint you, for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that, after making three Marches towards Colar, the army Encamped encamped

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7th encamped within the 2d Pagoda near a small
Village called Muroampilly, about 30 Miles
from the above mentioned place, when, upon
Intelligence being received that a large body
of Horse, commanded by Tippoo's Son, had
routed the Party left at Gurramcondah under
Major Gowdie and got Possession of the Lower Fort,
the whole Marched back, and arrived early
Gurramcondah on the 25th. Drove on in
Company with Sir John Kennaway early that
morning to reconnoitre the Place, and perceiving
that the Breaches had not been repaired, that
the Enemy were busy in carrying every thing
off to the upper Fort, and that there was not
the least appearance of their intention to
defend the Lower one, Determined to try
and get Possession of them during the night, but
in case resistance should be made, to carry
with me a strong Party. Accordingly
Marched from Camp at about 7 o'Clock in the
Evening with 10 Companies, and about 11 o'Clock
sent on two of them in front to the Breach
which they got over without the least Opposition
- The rest of the Party followed shortly after, and
in about half an hour were in Possession

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7 of the outer and inner lower forts without the
loss of a Man — The Enemy had entirely evacuated
them, but fired spirdy annarly from above. —

Als the Intelligence I have been
able to procure of the Enemys Party is, that
they consisted of about 5 or 6000 Horse and about 2 or
3000 Peons, but without any Guns, commanded
by Tippoo's Son — that they had been stationed
for some time past at Mudgherry and hearing
that we had marched from Gurramcondah
they made a push for that place, came upon
Hafiz Jee by surprize on the 21st took him Prisoner
and routed his Party encamped at some distance
from the fort — about 200 of the Nizams Troops
who were posted in the lower forts seeing the
fate of Hafiz Jee and his Party, immediately left the
place, and made their escape to the fort of Rachouty
about 20 Miles from Gurramcondah on the
road to Cuddapah, where it is said they now
are — The Enemy having accomplished their purpose
went off next day, it is said, in the greatest
hurry, supposed towards Gooty, leaving several
of the Guns they had taken from Hafiz Jee behind
them undestroyed which we found upon our
arrival

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Camp before Gunnicundah 28th December 1791

Arrival, and some others in the Lower Fort with the Carriages burnt.—

The Party from the Detachment remained on Duty in the Lower Forts from the night of the 25th to that of the 27th when they were relieved by some of the Bajarmis Troops

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

(Signd) Andw Read

Captain Comm.g

Ellore Detachment

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in MB Nos 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78.

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To the Board of Accounts Revenue

To the Board of Accounts Revenue.—

approving their Recommendation of Reducing the Jaghiredar of annee to a Dependance on Mr. Landon's Collectorship— and the Settlements which have been made for Fasly 1201 and desiring Copies of Complaints made of the Scarcity & manner in which the Bazar of annee has been of late supplied, and desiring them to instruct Mr. Landon to provide against any Scarcity of Bazar Articles in future.—

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To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province informing him that he has the Board's Permission to disburse the Sum of Six hundred Rupees for the purpose of repairing the Pettah Wall of Arlore

To the Collector in the Center Division of the Arcot Province. —

To the Collector in the Center Division of the Arcot Province — desiring him to comply with Captain Flint's monthly Indent of Cash for the Disbursements of the Garrison of Tiagar. —

To the Commandant at Tiagar.

To the Commandant at Tiagar — informing him that his monthly Indents of Cash on Mr Sindon will be complied with; and that the Board leave it entirely to his Discretion to employ Kistnama Rauze as he may judge most conducive to the Public Service. —

To Major General Musgrave

To Major General Musgrave informing him that the Chief and Council at Masulipatam will be instructed to repay to the 26th Battalion the Sum over charged on account of Grain Issued to the Troops in the Months of October and November from the Public Stores. —

To

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To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam

To the Chief & Council at Masulipatam

warning them to repay to the 26th Battalion Native Infantry the Sum of Pags 179: 63: 10 being the Amount of the overcharge abovementioned. —

To the Military Paymaster General —

To the Military Pay master General

warning him to advance six Month's Pay to Cornet Grange of the 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry

To Cornet Grange — informing him that he has the Board's Permission to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope and eventually to Europe for the Benefit of his Health and enclosing the above Letter to the Military Paymaster General

To Cornet Grange of the 2nd Regiment of Native Cavalry

To Captain P. Agnew

To Captain Patrick Agnew — enclosing Copies of the 49th and 50th Paragraphs of the Letter from the Honble Court of Directors in the Military Department dated 6th May 1791

8th Received the following Letter

From W. C Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

Fort St George

Sir,

From the Commandant at Ryagadherry with his encampment with two Native Battalions and three Brigades of the Pandeahan the high ground near Condatore. —

I request you will be pleased to inform the Honble the Governor in Council that I arrived over this place yesterday, and this Morning encamped the 5th and 16th Battalions Native Infantry from

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9th the high ground North of the Fort, with three Brigades of six pounders, as soon as I am joined by the Detachments from Dindigull and Carore I will not lose a moment to put into execution the additional instructions of the Honble Board dated the 21st ultimo. –

Captain Bowser has informed me, on the 28th ultimo, that no time shall be lost in sending me the detachment from Dindigull so that I may expect them about the 5th or 6th Instant. – The Carore detachment may be a couple of days later

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J. Kuppage
Major Commanding

Camp at Coimbetore
2d January 1792

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary &c &c

From the Military Secretary to the Governor General forwarding further Dispatches for England from Lord Cornwallis. –

Sir, I am desired by Lord Cornwallis to request that you will be so obliging as put the accompanying Letter from his Lordship

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8th to the Secretary at War, onto the Box with his other dispatches for Europe. — I owe much & obliged to you for the Europe letter that came in Major Macdonald's dispatch, which I received this forenoon — I am, with great regard. —

Sir,
your most obedient and
most humble Servant
(Signed) A Ross Military Secy

Camp
near Sawandroog
2d January 1792. —

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary &c
Fort St George

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General intimating further dispatches for England. —

Sir, I am desired by Lord Cornwallis to transmit to you two letters, the one directed to his Grace the Duke of Richmond, the other to Lieutenant General Sir William Fawcett, and to request that they may be included in the Honble Company's Packet, now on under Dispatch for Europe.

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Jany 2d 1792.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Henry Haldane
Private Secretary to
the Gov. Genl

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To the Honble
Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
President in Council &c.

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

Conformably to your
Honor's Letter of the 21st of December I have intreated
His Excellency to order the punishment, as
dictated by His Brahmins to the 2 Murderers,
to be executed without any further delay. —

Accordingly the sentence
was executed January 1. exactly according
to the determination of His Excellency's
Brahmins. —

The 2 Murderers were
shaved, and branded with a hot Iron on their
foreheads and other places of their bodies,
were put on two asses, led through all
the streets of the Fort, and then delivered up
over to the Cotwal in order to be ex-
pelled the country. —

Before this execution
another Murder is said to have been
committed by a Brahmin, who had borrowed
Money

Governor the Accused Murderers —
stating that the Brahmins adjudged
the Murder had been punished
equitably by the Sentence
imposed upon him — and that
the accused Brahmin has been
accused of the same Crime

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8t. money and mortgaged his free lands – after some time he asked the free lands, which he had mortgaged, and being refused, killed the Borrower. –

His Excellency told me that the murderer had made his escape – others are of opinion that the neighbouring Bramins endeavor to hide the Murder by appeasing the Widow of the Murdered man with a sum of money. – Should the murderer be found out and his guilt properly proved, in that case I shall immediately send the Honble Board a full account of it.

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January 3. 1792.

I have the honor to be,
respectfully
&c &c
(Signed) C. F. Swartz

To the Honorable
Sir Charles Oakley Bar
President in Council

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

Your Honor &c &c &c

I am the Revd Mr. Swartz representing my Office I shall be found in possession a Copy of the Agreement made by the Rajah with the Pattar Chars on account of al mageman. –

wonder that I never answered your Hono
letter of October 26th. –

Your

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8th Your Honor desired to know
what monthly allowance His Excellency
agreed to give to the Pattakdars for
Almaganam, that is to the Monigar,
Canacopleo and other expences. —

I waited on His Excellency request-
ing to Order his Servants to give
me a Copy of that agreement. — I
repeated my request so often till
at last they told me that there never
had been a proper agreement. I doubted
that point very much however I could
never get a Satisfactory answer. —

A month ago I requested, at
the desire of the 2 Gentlemen Collectors,
that His Excellency's Servants might be
ordered to give a Copy of the Maramat
accounts of the preceding 5 years, have of
much the Circar had allowed the
Pattakdars for clearing the Water courses
and repairing the Banks of the rivers. —

This request was very reasonable
because the Pattakdars had given a most
unjust account of the Maramat expences,

But

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Sir Both the written answer which His Excellency sent me two day ago was far from being satisfactory - the translate of which the Gentlemen Collectors will probably send to the Board of revenue. -

I have the honor to be
respectfully -
&c &c
(Signed) C. T. Swartz

Tanjore
January 3d 1792

Dispatched the undermentioned
Letters as entered in Mil: Nos 80. 81. 82. 83.

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Deptford. -

To Captain Gerrard - desiring him to receive on board his Ship, and give suitable accommodations to three Officers of his Majesty's Hanovarian Regiment. -

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal - inclosing Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis. -

To the Town Major

To the Town Major - desiring him to hold a Naigue's Guard in Readyness to escort Money and Merchandize to Amboor belonging to Ganee Sandoje Sawar. -

To the Commandant at Amboor. -

To the Commandant at Amboor -
desiring that the Money and Merchandize belonging to Ganee Sandoje may be forwarded

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8th forwarded to Camp by the First Court and that the Naigue's Guard may be returned immediately to the Presidency. —

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered on Mil. B. Nos 84. 85

From Colonel De Wangenheim

From Colonel De Wangenheim requesting that the two Cadets of the 1st Regiment may be allowed Passage Money — and that the Medical Board may be instructed to comply with the Indents for Medicines for the use of the Troops to embark on the Transports. —

From the Secretary to the military Board. —

From the Secretary to the military Board enclosing a Letter addressed to the Secretary to the military Board at Fort William. —

At a consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

acting President

William Petrie and John Huddleston Esqrs

Monday 4th January — 1792 —

The Honorable

Major General Medows

absent upon Service

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

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Letter from the Hon.ble Court of Directors in the Mil.y Civil and Political Departments dated 4 August 1791 and received 8 March Packet, Captain Inskeep. Consideration and Resolutions passed thereon

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The Board now proceed to pass the necessary orders upon the Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors received yesterday by the Canada.

General Letter Political Department

4 August 1791.

Para 1 - reply to the Letter from Hon.ble Princess Amelia. Rodney - and Prince William Henry

Requires no Remark -

add.l reply -

Sir Eyre Coote's arrear - approves the Reference to the Committee of the allegations of Mr Rose respecting the Pardo - opinion postponed. -

Although the Evidence obtained by the Committee in regard to the Payment of a Bribe of sixty thousand Pagodas by Shereenevasa Row to Mr. Holland by the means of his Dubash, is direct and conclusive, the Board know not how far the Honorable Court may be disposed to admit its operation against the decision already passed and approved in favor of Shereenevasa Row — It appears that both Claimants resorted to the means of procuring Justice - One at first pledged that he offered thirty thousand Pagodas, - it has been proved that the obligation was double that Sum - the Mode they are is equally exceptionable in both, and it must rest with the Honorable Court to determine whether the Claim of right should undergo any further investigation. —

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5– no Reply

6– Rajah of Calastry – the Resolution of the Governor in Council of the 2d November 1790 approved and confirmed.

The Board are happy to find that their Resolutions regarding the Rajah of Calastry have been approved by the Honorable Court

7– Shewing the Reasons to the Court's sentiments contained in their Political Letter of the 6th May 1791

already remarked upon

8– no Reply.

9– Mr Holland's conduct of this Government in the Investigation of the Charges preferred against Mssrs Holland & Webb & both highly approved

The Board derive much Satisfaction from the approbation expressed by the Honorable Court in these Paragraphs –

Para 10 & 11 respecting the Nabob's application to have credit for the money paid to Mssrs Holland and referring to this Government the conduct of the Company in the Court of Chancery

as the Nabob has not thought fit to refer to any to that part of the Letter written to him by the acting President on the 9th September last, it is resolved to address his Highness again on the Subject, requesting he will be pleased to state whether or not the Proceedings of his agents in England were sanctioned by his authority.

Agreed to suggest to Lord Cornwallis the expediency of his Lordship's urging his Highness to an explicit avowal of his designs, so that it may be ascertained whether or not the measures adopted by his agents in England, had his previous sanction. –

his

16th – no Reply

15th – Mr Gouldsmith of the Company against Mssrs Holland's Charges – to have an opportunity

Required no Remark. –

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Nabob of arcot – approbation of the measures adopted by his Government in consequence of the Mutiny among his Highness's Troops – To urge his Highness to maintain no greater number of Troops than may be absolutely necessary for the support of his Dignity

The Board do not believe that his Highness has in his Pay at present any extraordinary Number of Troops – If he should hereafter increase the Establishment, the Board will not before him in firm, but respectful Language, the Inexpediency of the Measure. –

D.B – arrangement with the Directors of the Nabob of arcot the Bonds to be recalled if possible

It would be highly satisfactory to the Board, if it were in their Power, to carry into execution the wishes of the Honorable Court with regard to the recalling the N.W. Coast Bonds issued to the Private Creditors of the Nabob – But every measure to that Effect they fear would now be ineffectual, many of the Bonds having been transferred or sold – The orders of the Honorable Court against granting Bonds, including arrears of Interest, for a similar purpose, will be strictly attended to –

19 Nabob's family affairs

In the 26th Paragraph of the Letter by the Hawke, the Honorable Court were informed, that, in consequence of Lord Cornwallis's Recommendation, the Family Jaghire Lands had been restored to his Highness. –

20 Assumption of the Zamindarry approved. –

Requires no Remark

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21 - allowances to the different Branches of the late Rajah's Family

These allowances have been stated and reported to the Honorable Court. -

22 - Regarding the temporary Remittances on the Rajah's Rent.

already reported home

23 Do - approve the Discontinuance of a Resident at the Rajah's Court during the War - and of the appointment of Mr Swartz. -

The Board take this occasion to testify the Benefits they daily experience from the late arrangement, by which their Communications with the Rajah are carried on solely through Mr Swartz. -

25 - no Reply

26 - approbation of Captain Alexander Read's Conduct. -

The Board feel great Pleasure in declaring that Captain Alexander Read has, from the Commencement of the War to the present time, merited their warmest Commendation for his active and gallant Conduct. -

27 - approbation of the Treaty with the Rajah of Cochin -

Requires no Remark in this Place

28. Island of Chetwa ceded to the Rajah of Cochin - no objection to the measure. -

Requires no Remark

29 - Rajah of Travancore. -

The Board have noticed in the Letter to go by the Thames the Punctuality with

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which the Rajah of Travancore has completed his Payments for the last year. –

30 L – an Act of Parliament vesting in Lord Cornwallis the Powers delegated to him by the Supreme Council in Nov.r 1790

Resolved that a Copy of the act be transmitted to Lord Cornwallis, and that it be observed to his Lordship, that the Board feel with sincere satisfaction that they have, in every respect, anticipated the intention of the act, from his Lordship's arrival at Madras to the present Hour. That the duty they owe to this Country, and the respect they have for his Lordship, had indeed as great an Influence upon their minds in affording their best aid to his support, as they could possibly feel from the authority with which his Lordship is now invested. –

31 – No Reply
32 L – Lord Cornwallis's Plan of operations }
33 L & 36 – no Reply. – } Requires no Remark in this place

General Letter – Military Department
4th August 1791

No 1. Receipt of 2 Dispatches –

No Remark –

Additional Allowances granted to the Commander in Chief of his majesty's Forces in India appointed Governor –

Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Civil Paymaster General, for his Information and Guidance –

No 2 – Orders in case the Troops should assume a hostile and Defective –

Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Military Board for their Information and Guidance. –

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42 70. on the Subject of the Military Expenditure in consequence of the War.

The variety of matter contained in these Paragraphs, and the Probability of its clashing in some respect with Lord Cornwallis's late arrangements, particularly in the Bullock Department induce the Board to waive any particular consideration of it, until they receive his Lordship's Sentiments, Resolved, in consequence, that Copy of the 2d Paragraph be transmitted to his Lordship — Resolved also that a Copy be sent to the Military Board, and to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for such observations as may occur to them upon the Perusal of it.

71 — Mr Johnstone appointed Sub Accountant to Cost

Mr Scott will be received on the Establishment provided he be not the son of a Native Indian, or exceptionable in any other Respect.

Chas. Oakeley.

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in C. No 3 requesting him to inform the Board whether or not the Proceedings of His Highness's Agents in England in regard to the Prosecution commenced against the Company were sanctioned by his Authority.

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob.

Sent the following Letter

To the Honorable Major General Abercromby

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

We have had the honor to receive your Letter dated the 1st Ultimo, and are much obliged by your continuing Captain Torin in charge of the Bullocks furnished from this Coast for the use of your Army.

To Major General Abercromby requesting him to provide for Captain Torin's Disbursements from the Treasury in Camp.

Our Collector at Tinnevelly having reported to us that Captain Torin had been directed to find Funds for the Monthly Payments of the Bullock People, we beg leave to recommend that the Principle which has been adopted by Lord Cornwallis with regard to the Bullocks attached to the Grand Army, may be considered as in force with those under the charge of Captain Torin. A System of Agency has been judged by his Lordship to be more advantageous to the Public Service than a contract, and Issues of Cash are regularly made from the Treasury in Camp for all Disbursements on that account. We hope your Friends will

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9" will enable you to provide in like Manner for Captain Torin's Disbursements - for besides the Difficulty we should experience in providing for them from our own Resources exhausted as they are by supplying the wants of our own Army and other indispensible Calls, Remittances from this Coast cannot now be depended on, and much serious Mischief may arise if the Bullock People are are not regularly paid up - Captain Torin carried with him from Tinnevelly ten thousand Pagodas - thirty thousand more have been since sent to him, which will be sufficient for this Month, and we shall, under the supposition that you will acquiesce in the measure, direct the principal Agent in the Carnatic to furnish Captain Torin with particular Instructions for the guidance of his Conduct, intimating at the same time that he must look to you for all further advances.

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) Chas. Oakeley
&c Council

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General &c &c &c

To Lord Cornwallis - enclosing Copy of the Act of Parliament vesting in His Lordship the Powers delegated to him by the Supreme Council also Copy of the Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in the Military Department received per Canada Packet and Copies of Papers relative to the Prosecution commenced against the Company by the Nabobs Agents in England - advising of the Appointment given by the Nizam to Vakeel of his Intention shortly to quit the Presidency.

My Lord,

We have the honor to inform your Lordship that the Canada arrived here Yesterday from England, and brought dispatches from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 4th of August.

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We have the Pleasure to enclose Copy of an Act of Parliament vesting in your Lordship the Powers deligated to you by the Supreme Council in — November 1790 — and we feel with sincere Satisfaction that we have in Every respect anticipated the intention of the Act. from your Lordship's Arrival at Madras to the — present hour. Indeed, the duty we owe to our Country, and the respect we have for your Lordship, had as great an Influence upon our Minds in affording our best aid to your support, as we can possible feel from the authority with which your Lordship is now invested.

The Honorable Court have informed us that the Nabob's agents in England, had, in consequence of his Highness's orders, commenced a Prosecution in the Court of Chancery against the Company, for the purpose of obtaining a full and satisfactory Statement of his Accounts with them. They express their concern that his Highness should have recourse to so unfriendly and unnecessary a Procedure, as the object of it would undoubtedly have been obtained by an application either to them or to us, and they direct that that his Highness be acquainted with his Agents proceedings in England that he may avow or disavow them as he thinks fit.

The Court having touched upon this subject in their Letter to us of the 4th of March last, we wrote Sir to his Highness on the 9th of September in the Terms to abovementioned

9th abovementioned; but not having received any answer, and the Honorable Court being extremely anxious to obtain the Nabob's sentiments, we have again written to him, and we beg leave to suggest to your Lordship the Expediency of your urging his Highness to an explicit avowal of his design, so that it may be ascertained whether or not the Measure adopted by his Agents had his previous sanction.

For your Lordship's Information we enclose Copies of all the Papers in our possession on the Subject.

We think it necessary to transmit to your Lordship Copy of the Court's Letter in the Military Department on the Subject of the Military Expenditure in consequence of the War. The Variety of Matter contained therein, and the Probability of its clashing in some Respect with your Lordship's late Arrangements, particularly in the Bullock Department, have led us to wave any particular Consideration of it, until we are honored with your Lordship's Sentiments.

We beg leave to know whether it be your Lordship's wish that we should regularly furnish you with Copies of such dispatches as we may from time to time receive from England, or of those written from hence. We have not hitherto done so, on the supposition that your Lordship had not leisure to enter upon the Perusal of them.

The Secretary has laid before us Mr
Chers

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9th Ditto Ditto to him of the 3d Instant respecting the Nizam's Vackeel now here. Our Acting President acquainted us that in consequence of a former wish expressed by your Lordship, he intimated to the Vackeel that he had permission to depart whenever he might think proper, and told him at the same time that every thing should be done to facilitate his Journey - Why he has not set out is intirely unknown to us. but the Acting President having sent for him again this morning, and enquired the reason - the Vackeel told him, that he had been endeavouring to procure some Articles to carry with him, and that he hoped he should be able to proceed in four or five days.

We have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
& Council

List of Papers accompanying the foregoing Letter to Lord Cornwallis. —

Copy of the Act of the 13th G. R. 3: Cap. 40
Extract of a Letter from the Court of Directors Pble Dt
4 March 1791.
Copy of a Letter from W. Macpherson, Attorney to the Nabob - to the Court of Directors - 22 February 1791.
Extract of a Letter to the Nabob 9th September 1791
Ditto Ditto from the Court of Directors Ble Dt
4th August 1791.

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9th Copy of a Letter to the Nabob 9th January 1792.

Copy a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors &c &c
Mty. Dt. 4th August 1791.

Copy of orders drawn by Mr Jackson for regulating
Militar Disbursements in Invoice.

Received the following Letters.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council &c.

Honorable Sir

From the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army Accounts — Opinion on Lieutenant Bruels Claim to full Batta.

Conformably to your Commands of the 6th Instant, to report upon the Claim preferred by Lieutenant Bruel of His Majestys 11th Regiment of Electoral Troops; I have the honor to inform you, that Lieutenant Bayne of the 75th Regiment, and Lieutenant Macdonal of the 72nd Regiment, were allowed Field Batta by the express Orders of Government, for having been detached from their respective Stations, where Half Batta was drawn, in order to take charge of the Recruits and Draft of those Regiments; during which time they were supposed to be waiting, to march to their different Garisons, but Lieutenant Bruel was stationed at Arnee, and of course is entitled to the Garrison Allowances only of that Garrison with Travelling Batta to his Station and for returning to the Presidency.

I am with great respect &c &c &c

(Signed) J. Caillaud
C. G. A.

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William Collins Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary
Fort St George

Sir,

From the Assistant at Hydrabad advising several Skirmishes having taken Place between the Nizams and Tippoo's Cavalry near Gurramcondah

It is with extreme concern I have to acquaint you, for the information of the Honorable the President in Council, that I yesterday received intelligence, as also this morning, from Hircarras who left Gurramcondah on the 20th Instant, that Govind Row Keshen and Azim Khan, the former the Peshwa's Vakeel at this Court, and the later a Son of the Nabob of Kurnoul were attacked on the South side of Gurramcondah on the above day by a large Body of the Enemy's Horse who had been reported some days before to have burnt Villages within Eight Cos of the Minister's Camp, that being overpowered by Numbers they took post at the foot of a Hill with a deep Paddy field in their front and sent to Hafiz Freid-u-deen for a reinforcement, who immediately deputed Rajah Johd. Sing to their aid, with about two hundred Horse; that the party defended themselves against the Enemy's Charge under protection of the Swampy ground an hour and a half, and afterwards effected their escape; that the Enemy then attacked and wounded Johd Sing and advanced towards the Fort, and on their way fell in with Hafiz Freid-u-deen who was hastening with a fresh supply, took him Prisoner and dispersed his Troops. The intelligence received this Morning further add that the Minister, on the first intimation

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9th intimation of the Enemy's intention had deputed Ajeud ale Khan and Cipah Meah with four thousand Horse to watch their Motions, that these Chiefs advanced to the spot where Jahd Sing lay wounded, and on receipt of intelligence of the Enemy's being in great force thought proper to retreat to their Master with the wounded Chief. I am also informed that Azeem-ul Omrah has made a retrograde march of Seven Cos from Mursampilly towards Gurramcondah, and that the Ellore Detachment is Encamped on the Southside of his army — I have not been able to learn what passed in the lower Fort but have reason to apprehend that many of the Minister's Benjaries and his principal Depôt of Grain must have fallen into the Enemy's hands.

Paangul
28th December 1791

I have the honor to be with respect
&c &c
(Signed) Wm Stewart
Actg Resident

P.S. Since writing the above I have received the enclosed Persian News paper from a confidential Servant of the Nizam's Eldest Son, which, besides what I have above related, Mentions the Total destruction of the Nizam's Garrison in the lower Fort.

(Signed) Wm Stewart

Received the undermentioned Letter as entered in MB. No. 86-87.

From the Commandant Amboor.

From the Commandant at Amboor advising of a large Body of Looties Horse having arrived at Kistnaghurry and

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and requesting that some allowance may be made him in account of Intelligence.

From Lieutenant Uzuld - representing the

From Lieutenant Uzuld.

Causes which prevented his bringing the 12 Tumbrills from Coringa on the Transports under his Charge.

Received the following Letter from the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General -

To William Collins Jackson Esq.

Secretary

at

Fort St George.

Sir,

In consequence of a request from Meer - Aalum the Vackeel deputed by his Highness the Nizam to Earl Cornwallis in the Field, that Meer Mhedy Khan, stationed by his Highness at the Presidency of Fort St George to receive the Peshcush on account of the Northern Sircars, should be permitted to return to the Nizam's Court, having, from the mode in which the Peshcush is now paid to his Highness, no further Occasion to remain at Madras, I am directed by his Lordship to desire that you will lay this request before the Honorable the President in Council, and procure his Permission that Meer Mhedy Khan may return to his Master.

From Persian Interpreter's Letter to Governor General requesting that Meer Mhedy Khan may be permitted to return from the Presidency to Hydrabad.

From the Friendship existing between his Highness the Nizam and the Company his Lordship wishes that Meer Mhedy Khan may receive his - Dismission in a Suitable manner, that a proper - Allowance may be made to him for his travelling Charges

and

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9th and that every Assistance of Protection on the Road may be
afforded to him.—

The inclosed Letter is from Meer Aalum
to Meer Mhedy Khan.—

Camp at
Magri
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I am &c &c
(Signed) G. F. Cherry
Pers. Int.

10 Dispatched the undermentioned Letters
as entered in MB. Nos 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93.

To the Military Board enclosing Extract
To the Military Board of a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 4th
August last on the Subject of the Military Expenditure
during the War, and desiring them to submit their opinion
thereon as early as possible

To Do with Copy of the 3d Paragraph
To Do of the Letter abovementioned.

To the Civil Paymaster General—
To the Civil Paymaster General enclosing Copy of the 2d Paragraph of the Letter abovementioned—

To the Persian Interpreter to the Governor
To the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General—advising of the Promise made by Meer Mehdey
Khan to quit the Presidency without Delay.—

To the Secretary at Bengal—enclosing
To the Secretary at Bengal— a Letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at this
Presidency to the Secretary to the Military Board at
Fort William

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To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions inclosing Extract of a Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated 4th August 1791. and desiring him to lay before the Board such observations as may occur to him on the Perusal of it.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Received the following Letters.—

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary.

Sir,

From the Commandant at Dindigul—sends one Company of Europeans and two of Sepoys to join Major Cuppage at Combatore.—

You will be pleased to Inform the Honorable President in Council, that I have detached from this Garrison, agreeable to a requisition made by Major Cuppage, One Company of Europeans, Two Companys of regular Sepoys, and have ordered them to proceed to Coimbatore, by the way of Dannapooram.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
J. Bowser
Cap. Comm.y

Dindigull
January 3d 1792.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Senior Member at the Presidency, and the Gentlemen
in Council at Fort St George Madras &c &c

From Major General Medows—acknowledging Receipt of the Boards Letter of the 28th Ult.o

Honorable Sir and Gentlemen

I had the honor of yours of the twenty eighth this morning—informing me of the arrival

of

10th of Major Macdonald, over land; and of the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors mentioning that an Information had been filed by His Majesty's Attorney General in the King's Bench against Mr Holland late Governor of Madras which Sum extremely glad.

I most sincerely congratulate you upon the capture of Sevendroog &c. &c. and hope they will prove as essential in their consequences, as they were easy in their conquests.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed Wm Medows
Govr
&c &c

Camp near
Sevendroog
the 4th of January
1792.

11th Received the undermentioned Letter as entered in MB No. 94, 95

From the Military Paymaster General enclosing sundry Statements of the Expence incurred by the King's Regiments serving on the Coast from 25th December 1787 to 24th June 1789

From the Military Paymaster General.—

From Colonel De Wangenheim requesting that an order may be immediately issued to the Pay Office to advance three Months Pay to the non commissioned Officers and Privates of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment under Orders to imbarke for Europe—

From Colonel De Wangenheim.—

12th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as

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12th as entered in MB. Aos 96. 97. 98. 99.

To the Military Paymaster General desiring

To the Military Paymaster General.—

him to issue the Gratuity due to the Field Officers of His Majesty's Electoral Troops.

To the Deputy Paymaster General of the

To the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops.—

Kings Troops—desiring him to issue to Lieutenant —— Klingsohr the Passage Money annexed to the Rank of a Captain and to pay to Messrs Scharnhorst and Ahrens Cadets in the 14th Hanoverian Regiment, the Passage Money of Ensigns; enclosing a Return of the non commissioned and Privates ordered to embark on the Transports to whom three Months Pay is to be advanced.

To the Hospital Board—desiring them

To the Hospital Board

to instruct the Medical Storekeeper to provide immediately such Articles as they may deem necessary for his Majesty's Electoral Troops ordered to embark for Europe on the —— Transports.—

To the Secretary at Bengal—enclosing

To the Secretary at Bengal.—

Sundry Accounts of the Expence incurred by the Kings' Regiments serving in the Coast from the 25th December 1787 to the 24th June 1789.

" 13 Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in MB Aos 100. 101. 102. 103. 104.

From Major Alexander Wynch—

From Major Alexander Wynch.—

enclosing a Memorial addressed to the Honorable Court

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From the Acting Accountant General forwarding

From the Acting Accountant General. —

thirty eight Setts of Bills on the Honorable Court of Directors in favor of Officers of His Majesty's Navy for the Sums respectively due to them on account of Batta

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General —

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General requesting that accomodation may be provided on the Ships of this season for 160 Invalids and discharged Men of His Majesty's Regiments now Reading to embark for Europe.

From the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar —

From the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar. — inclosing Copies of his Correspondence with the Chief and Council of Masulipatam since the Circar was put under their Management

From the Assistant Surgeons of the 11th Hanoverian Regiment

From the Assistant Surgeons of the 11th Hanoverian Regiment requesting to be allowed Passage Money.

At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Acting President

William Petrie and John Hudleston Esqrs

The Honorable Major General Medows absent upon Service.

Friday 13th January 1792

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis. —

Sir

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Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
&c &c &c

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis
Colonel Floyd at
Ouscotta – the Guns
and Stores expected
to join the Army on
the 12th Instant –
receives abundant
Supplies of Grain
from the Banjarries –

I received last night your letter dated the 26th Ultimo, and saw with great satisfaction that the Government of Fort St George had still the means of assisting us without drawing upon Bengal. The respite - which, by your prudence and good management, you have been able to afford to that exhausted country reflects the highest honor on your government, and will be attended with the greatest advantages to the Company's affairs.

Nothing material has occurred since I wrote last; Floyd is at or near Ouscotta, and I hope that all the heavy guns and stores will join the army about the 12th Instant.

We have made a pretty considerable deposit of grain at Outradroog, between which place and Seringapatam it is not probable that our communication can be materially interrupted; and our Banjarries now come in so fast with supplies, that we are obliged, in order to enable them to dispose of their cargo advantageously and return in due time, to make some purchases from them on the public account, which may hereafter be delivered to the troops or thrown into the Bazar, as circumstances may render most expedient.

I am very impatient to hear of Perreaun
Bhow's

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Bhow's being in motion, as that is the only quarter from which at present I can apprehend delay.

I am with much esteem
& &c &c

[Signed] Cornwallis

Camp at
Magri January
1st 1792.

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
& &c &c &c

Sir,

The Bengal Government, who have felt great relief from the forbearance of drawing from Madras, have expressed a wish to know as nearly as possible what sums is likely to be required from them for the use of your Presidency before the end of the Bengal Year or the 1st of May.

From Lord Cornwallis stating the Amount of Cash that will be required for the use of the Army previous to the 1st May Instructions on the Subject. twenty thousand Pagodas in gold to be sent to Arkaroor without Delay. —

I am in consequence informed, &c. that besides the sum now in our possession, and the five lacks which are on the road, this Army will not in my opinion suffer any material distress, if we should receive only twenty four lacks of Rupees within the period that is mentioned, and I shall be much obliged to you if you will be so good as to let him know what aid you will require to enable you to furnish that sum.

You will be pleased to accept my acknowledgements for the expeditious dispatch of the five lacks of rupees. I wish I had acquainted you that it would have been convenient to us if a larger proportion of gold had

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had been sent.

As I hear that about three hundred European Recruits are on their march to Amboor and some of them pretty well trained to Arms, I should hope, with Read's Assistance, that we shall soon get the Money as far at least as Bangalore, and if your Treasury can afford it without much inconvenience you will serve us very essentially by forwarding as expeditiously as possible an additional sum of sixty or seventy thousand Pagodas

I am with much esteem,

&c &c

Camp at Magri. January 3d 1792.

[Signed] Cornwallis.

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from Lord Cornwallis.—

The Board observe that Lord Cornwallis has reckoned upon five Lacks of Rupees being on the Road to Camp, whereas four only were sent from hence as advised in the Letter to his Lordship of the 28th Ultimo— In order, however, to prevent any disappointment it is resolved immediately to send off one Lack of Rupees, and the seventy thousand Pagodas required by his Lordship's Letter of the 3d Instant.—

It is impossible for the Board at present to say, what precise sum they will require from Bengal in order to enable them to furnish the Amount required by Lord Cornwallis for the use of the Army for the next four Months— They are in great hope, if the Carnatic

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remain in Tranquility, that the State of their own Funds will afford them the means of providing for a considerable part of this sum required. At all Events, it is their Intention to postpone drawing upon the Bengal Government as long as possible.—

Agreed that the above be communicated to Lord Cornwallis and to the Supreme Council.—

Read the following Letter from Major General Musgrave.—

To the Honorable the Governor in Council
Fort St George.

Honorable Sir,

From Major General Musgrave requesting to be furnished with an order to be received on board the Phœnix.

Having obtained Earl Cornwallis's leave to return to Europe in any of the Ships of this Season, I request the favor the Honorable Board would be pleased to order me a passage on the Phœnix, and give directions for my Colonels gratuity and other Allowances to be paid me up to the day of my embarkation.

I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect and Esteem, &c &c

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[Signed] Tho. Musgrave

Minute thereon

Agreed that an Order be sent to Captain Gray to receive Major General Musgrave on Board the Phœnix.

On the occasion of the General's Departure it is resolved to express to him the Board's Acknowledgement for

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for the Chearful and ready Assistance they have received from him in Every Thing relating to the duties of his Command, and to assure him that they very Sincerely wish him a good Voyage, and all manner of Happiness on his return to his native Country.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Travancore —

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Acting President in Council.
Fort St George.

Honorable Sir,

The Dutch this morning sent a Detachment of Troops from Cochin Fort; and took possession of the Rajah of Cochin's Palace, whose Troops retired from it without making any resistance whatever — The Rajah

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on the subject of the dispute, but he received no answer to this, but the Conduct adopted towards him of taking possession of his Palace.

I have the Honor to be most respectfully &c &c

George Powney
Resident

Cochin
3d January 1792.

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be immediately transmitted to Lord Cornwallis.—

Minute thereon.—

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Symes.—

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Acting Governor &c in Council

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

Having represented to you, I request Permission to order me Horses for my Colonel's Palanquin and Guard to attend me up to the Presidency, I now take the liberty to address myself to you on the same subject.

From the late Superintendant of Bazars requesting that he may be allowed the same Salary &c for the Period he held that Office as is now enjoyed by his Successor.—

Palanquin carriage

the public Bazars of the Army, no provision having been made for the allowance of the person under whose charge so important a department was placed; nor any provision made to indemnify him for expence, and loss, save the official Assurance of the their commander in Chief, that I was not to be saddled with responsibility of miscarriage.

On Earl Cornwallis's Assuming the Command a specifick sum was granted Monthly to the Superintendant of Bazars, and a stated number of servants, allowed for the necessary

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necessary duties, attendant on their regulation.

As during the time I acted with the Army, no customs were permitted to be levied, save on liquor, which could not be procured, nor carried for much the greater part of the time I filled the Office; in consequence of our rapid marches, and confined communication; I therefore humbly hope the Board will be pleased to grant me the sums allowed to my Successor, with the establishment of Servants, (as — detaild in the Accompanying Official Copy of General Orders,) and permit such sums to be deducted from such sums, as I may collect of the Monies disbursed on the publick — Account for which I executed a Bond in consequence of the express Command of the Honorable Board — relying, on — their assurance of indemnification from loss. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Mich.l Symes
late Superintendant of
Bazars. —

Extract of General Orders By Major General Medows

Head Quarters. Camp at Cortallum 7th June 1790

Lieutenant Symes having undertaken the important department of regulating the Bazars, The Commander in Chief — appoints him Superintendant of Supplies for them, and confiding in his Zeal to regulate them as he may deem most expedient for the — general accommodation — He is determined to give him every Support without clogging him with responsibility of Miscarriage.

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Extract of General Orders By Earl Cornwallis.

Head Quarters Camp at Pattimanore 22d. February 1791.

The following public Servants are established for the Bazars. with the Salaries to be paid monthly to each discription.

Servants	Grand Bazar. Monthly Salaries		Pagodas
One head Cutwal	20 Pagodas		20
One Assistant Do.	10		10
One Head Chowdrie	8		8
Two Assistants	5	each	10
A Head Writer, or Accountant	5		5
Four Assistants	2	each	8
Two Dubashes	3	each	6
Two Peons	2	each	4
One Masalgie	1/2		1/2
Fifteen Dundeahs	1/2	each	22 1/2
		Total Pagodas	95

Servants	Each Regimental Bazar. Monthly Salaries		Pagodas
One Chowdree	5 Pagodas		5
One Writer	2		2
Two Dundeahs	1/2	each	3
		Total Pagodas	10

Lieutenant Bushley to be allowed a Salary of One hundred and fifty pagodas per Month out of the Bazar fund on account of the trouble he will have in Conducting the Duties of Superintendant; and the Surplus of the Bazar fund, after defraying all expences, is to be added Monthly

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to the Prize fund; it is therefore to be lodged with the Paymaster, who is to grant Receipts for the Amount accordingly.—

The above are true copies.

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Aid.g Gen.l to the Army.

To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following Letter from Major Macdonald of the Nabob's Service.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
President in Council
Fort S.t George
&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

From Major Mac.D Donald applies for an Allowance similar to that usually granted to Persons intrusted with overland Despatches.—

As I understand that an Allowance has been generally granted to Gentlemen intrusted with overland despatches for this Presidency, I am induced to address you on the Subject, in the hope that you will be pleasure to extend to me that Gratuity which the Custom of the service has made usual on similar occasions.

I have the honor to be with Respect.
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Forbes Rojs. MacDonald

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Agreed to inform Major Macdonald that the Board will order the Payment to him of two hundred Pagodas being the Amount of the Allowance granted

Minute thereon.—

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granted to Gentlemen entrusted with overland dispatches for this Presidency.—

Minute thereon

Agreed to acquaint Major Macdonald, at the same time of the Information received from the Secret — Committee of the Court of Directors regarding the £ 300 advanced to him in England to be paid on his Arrival in India.—

Read the following Letter from the Revend Mr. Swartz.—

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
President in Council &c

From the Revd Mr. Swartz Opinion respecting the monthly allowance granted to Bava.

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

I have been honored with your Honors letter of the 1st of December last year respecting the Sum which Messrs. Ram and Fallofield have allowed to Bava. Your Honor desires to know upon what Principle and to what Purpose such a monthly allowance has been made to Bava. The case was this,

At the time of the Assumption of the Tanjore country Bava was recommended as head manager.

His Excellency and his Servants were totally against Bava, and wrote against his being appointed head Manager —

Immediately after that, His Excellency loaded

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loaded Bava with heavy accusations, so that he suffered much for having been recommended

Bava, finding himself in distress, wrote twice a petition to Messrs Ram and Tallofield, explaining his Situation, and begged to retiene him by a monthly allowance, because he was, as he mentions, in Want of Subsistance.

The Two Gentlemen, considering that he suffered for having been recommended, agreed to allow him monthly 40 Chuker.

at the time of the assumption of the country Bava was of great Service. — As His Excellency refused to supply the collectors with the account of the Agreement between His Excellency and the Puttahdars, Bava was daily consulted. Accordingly he gave to the Revenue Officer a great deal of useful information.

When that account was fully settled, Bava was only occasionally consulted when there arose a doubt concerning a certain Point relative to the Collections.

I myself have consulted him but Once concerning the Mahratta Vakeel, as I then mentioned it in my letter to the Honorable Board.

I have the Honor to be respectfully
&c &c
(Signed) C. F. Swartz

Tanjore
January 3d 1792

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
President in Council &c.

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

From the Reverend Mr Swartz advising of a Desire expressed by the Rajah to make an Excursion in State to the Pagodas at Tschinopoly, Seringam, and Jambakeshwam

His Excellency has sent two of His Servants to me desiring me to lay before the Honorable Board his Wish to go to Seringam, Tschinopoly, and one or two other Pagodas to perform some Ceremonies.

He wishes to go in State with Elephants horses and a number of his people —

He expects therefore to be received — suitably to his Rank and dignity — He hopes that the Honorable Board will permit him to go and to send proper Orders for His reception. —

His Excellency says, that when Mr Petrie was here, He told Mr Petrie his intention and Wish to visit the Pagodas at Tschinopoly Seringam and Jambukeshwam; but that Mr Petrie dissuaded him from His Purpose, alledging various reasons which at present did not exist. —

If the Honorable Board should permit Him to go, he hopes that Captain Glandoning will be ordered to attend him with 2 Companys and some Guns and that some Guns will be fired off when he enters the Pagodas and when he comes out.

It would be impertinent to mention what

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what I said on this Occasion.

I have interpreted His Excellency's Sentiments,

and request an Answer to His Proposal.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Tanjore
January 5th 1792

(Signed) C. F. Swartz

The Board are of Opinion that the Allowance granted to Bava should be a Charge on the Collections, as it appears, from Mr Swartz's report, that Bava was of considerable use to the Collectors at the Time of the Assumption, and is still consulted upon all doubtful Points. —

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Reverend Mr Swartz. —

Read Letters from the Rajah of Tanjore / as entered in Cons Nos 4. & 5. / with Congratulations on the occasion of the new Year — Expressing his wish to be permitted to visit Seringam and Tirchinopoly for religious Purposes, and stating that he has not received any account of the Collections made in the Tanjore Country during the last Year. —

Substance of two Letters from the Rajah of Tanjore —

Agreed that the Board of Assumed Revenue be directed to make out the Account required by his Excellency, as soon as possible. —

Minute thereon

Resolved that the reverend Mr Swartz be desired to inform the Rajah that the Board are of opinion it would be highly inexpedient in his Excellency to

Do.

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to proceed on his proposed Excursion at this time, not only as it regards the force which he wishes to take with him, and which cannot be spared at present from the Garrison of Tanjore, but as it respects his Excellency's safety, which would be endangered by the exposition of his Person to the possible attack of the Enemy during the Journey — That, for these reasons, the Board hope his Excellency will postpone his Intention till the return of Peace, when if he should think proper to repeat his request, the Board will with Pleasure apply to his Highness the Nabob for his Sanction to the Raja visiting Seringham and Trichinopoly, Places which belong to his Highness —

The General Letters in the Military and Political Departments, to go by the Phœnix

The General Letters in the Military and Political Departments, to go by the Phœnix, having been read and approved — Ordered that they be Copied fair.

Read the following Letter from the Military Storekeeper

To the Honorable Major General Medows
President and Governor in Council

From the Military Storekeeper applies for an immediate advance of 20,000 Pagodas on account of Stores ordered to be made up.

Honorable Sir, Fort St George

I have the honor to lay before you a List of Military Stores wanted to complete the Statement and which the President and Members of the Military

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Military Board have been pleased to direct me to provide, with as much Dispatch as possible, amounting to Star Pagodas 52,234. 4 ...

I take the Liberty to request you would be pleased, in consequence, to direct an Advance of twenty thousand Pagodas to be made me in part, that I may ... immediately lay in the Necessary quantity of Timber required and which can be now purchased at a cheap Rate. — I shall, with your Permission, indent for the Remainder as Occasion may require

I have the honor to be, with great Respect,
&c &c
(Signed) Jos. du Pre Porcher
Mg. Storekr.

Fort St George
10th January 1792

List of Military Stores wanting to Complete the Statement of Fort St George

		Military Storekr.	Estimate	Price
Bags Gunny for Powder		2182 @ 31-24.60 M.	689	11. 55
D. for Shot and Shells		1700 @ 13. 30. 60	233	13 60
Blinds Gun	42 Pdr.	4	453	31 40
	32 D.	8		
	24 D.	8		
	10 D.	10		
		30 @ 15. 5. 20 m		
Blocks Fuze	Sorts	9 @ 2. 19. 10.	22	4. 10
Blocks Mealing		8 @ - 21 "	4	" "
Rolling		12 @	6	" "
Portfire		7 @ 10. 1. 5	70.	7 35
Boxes Shot		119 @ - 6 "	17	" "
		Carried forward Pags	1495	31 40

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		Brought forward Pagodas		1495	31 40
Buckets Wooden with handles		270 @	21 "	135	" "
Carts Platform		87 @	22-21 "	1957	21 "
Carriages for Laboratory Chests		3 @	25 " "	75	" "
Chests Laboratory Field	5	53 @	19-9 "	1018	15 "
D° Garrison	48				
Coins Mortar		542 @		105	" "
Eyes Irons		50 @	4-2-60 ff/	2	1 30
Frontlets 24 Par	19	686 @	2-21 " cw	170	" "
18 D°	23				
12 D°	26				
Funnels Copper		6 @	15-40 " cw	2	9 "
Hand spikes Gun		170 @	21 " " ff/	3	23 75
D° Purchasing		404 @	21 " "	84	35 20
Harness Horse Shaft Sets		4 @	5 " " cw	20	" "
D° Trace D°		6 @	3 " "	18	" "
Haversacks Leather		84 @	25 " ff/	21	" "
Horses Wooden		136 @	3. 15. 60 " cw	459	" "
Irons Pairing Large		214 @	3. 21 " ff/	7	20 15
Lewtocks with Cocks		49 @	19 " " D°	9	13 "
Mandlets		2 @	95 " " cw	190	" "
Merline Spikes for Dividing Graper	10				
Match Country Co 29. 10		2094 ff/ @	3. 36. 60 ff/ cw	2	21 "
D° Cotton Co 4 "	D°	661 1/4 @	40 " " D°	114	13 10
Platforms Gun		247 @	80 " " cw	160	" "
D° Mortar		40 @	39 " "	1976	0 "
Punches Shell		4 @	1-5. 20 ff/	1560	" "
Skids Wooden		50 @	4-21 " cw	1	70
Staves Sponge		131 @	22 17. 60 ff/	225	" "
Stocks Portfire		27 @	5. 31. 40 "	29	15 55
Tables Forming		4 @	4-21 " cw	1	23 15
Laboratory		1		18	" "
Mustering		2 @	8 " "	6	21 "
Roaling		4 @	8 " "	16	" "
				32	" "
		Carried forward Pagodas		27699	1440

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Brought forward Pagodas					27699	14 40
Traces Chains for Brass Gun						
6 Pdr	28 feet		7.@7.13.3		51	8 60
3 D	21 D		8.@6.13.50		50	25 "
D	Howitzer					
5½ Inch	42 D		8@10.37.60		87	8 "
4½ D	28 D		4@7 " "		28	" "
D	Tumbril	35 D	44@8.35.30		389	2 40
D	Transporting Carriage	112 D	5@35 "50		175	3 10
D	Artificer Cart	42 D	3@13.20.10		40	18 30
D	Laboratory Chest	21 D	5@7 " "		35	" "
Tubes Copper Empty	6 Pdr	8061	@ "30.35/M		58	17 45
	8 Inch	140	@ "31.50		1	5 55
	5½ D	1040	@ "30.35		7	22 45
	4½ D	774	@ "27 "		4	41 "
Vices Brass Cooper		11	@9.31. "		1	3 "
Yokes Pole Common		221	@131.6.30.		29	33 26 60
D Trace		341	@ 1.5.20		383	26 20
D Pole Quadruple		40	@2.4.40		84	12 "
D Trace		446	@2.4.40		939	33 "
Boxes Belly for Carbines		32.5	@21.7 "/M		68	33 20
Cords for Drum		200	@ 8 " "		16	" "
Fife Case Brass		10	@ 1.5.20		11	10 40
Fifes Country		96	@ 23.25.50/M		22	27 75
Pouches Artillery		300	@ 30.18.10		91	12 30
Pickers Musket		5603	@ " 6 "		8	" 15
Rects Camp		39	@ 35.10.40		13	31 30
Rope White for Tents	1300 lbs	188	@40 " "/C		24	" "
Blue D	D	60	@ "5.60		8	9 "
Slings for Musket		5000	@4 " "/M		200	" "
Carried forward Pagodas					30794	2033

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		Brought forward Pagodas		30794	20	55
Scabbards for Bayonets		5000 @ 4. 26. 20 ℔ ℳ		231	10	40
Sticks for Drum	Pair	72 @ 8. 21 -		6	5	5
Tents Officers		73 @ 40 - -		2920	-	-
Bell		207 @ 8. 10. 40		1707	31	40
Necessary		68 @ 9 - -		612	-	-
Private		530 @ 18. 18. 40		9773	19	-
Tape for Tents	H	260 @ 40 - -	℔ ℳ	20	33	30
Twinkeys		10,000 @ 1 - -	ℳ	100	-	-
Worms Screw		10,000 @ 1 - -	D°	100	-	-
Arrack	Bottle	200		25	-	-
Axes Pick		750 @ 46. 33. 60	D°	351	1	10
Hand		500 @ 14 - 29. 20		73	10	20
Antimony	H	46		23	-	-
Arsenick	H	100 @ - 2 -	℔ H	4	32	-
Bags Sand Large	Dungree	1828 @ 9. - 30	ℳ ℳ	164	-	55
Small	D°	5940 @ 5. 11. 40		313	-	10
Bullock Country	Pair	50 @ 12. 21 -		6	10	40
Bettelas	Pieces	18 @ - 31. 40	ear	13	21	-
Boards Sheathing		20 @ 50 -	ℳ ℳ	10	-	-
Borax	H	60 @ 11 -	ℳ ℔	26	16	66
Brandy	Bottles	48 @ 4 -	ℳ Doz	16	-	-
Cambrick	Pieces	4 @ 1. 21 -	ear	6	-	-
Camphire	H	200 @ 12 -	ℳ ℔	96	-	-
Canvas	Bolts	200 @ 9. 21 -	ear	1900	-	-
Cloth Waxed	Pieces	800 @ 2. 10. 15 ℳ Double Pieces		897	1	-
Coir Loose	Candies	12 @ 11 -	ℳ ℳ	132	-	-
Cotton	Mds	5 - @ 30 -	D°	7	21	-
Dammer	Candy	1 -		12	21	-
Glue	D°	1	@ 2. 31. 40 ℳ ℔	55	-	-
		Carried forward Pagodas		50399	10	70

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	Brought forward Pagodas				50399	10	70
Helves for Pick axes	1000	@ 5. 21. 40 ₱ C.			71	27	40
D° for Felling & Broad axes	300						
Bell hooks	500	@ 16. 12 "			81	18	"
Hydes Coomby	110	@ 25 "			35	"	"
Needles Gunny	400	@ " 20 "			1	38	"
Sail	1000	@ 1. 2 "			10	20	"
Seiving	4000	@ " 10. 40			10	"	"
Emmery	H	25			1	21	"
Oil Coconut	Gals	100	@ 8 Mes ₱ Pag		31	10	40
Gingeley	D°	50	@ " 8 " Fallow		23	34	"
Linseed	D°	100			100	"	"
Paper Cartridge Goa or Trinch	D°	3400	@ 6 " ₱ C		324	"	"
Rope Coomby 5 Inch 1/2	M° H D°	14. 8. 15	Coils 117 D° 200	@ 14. 31. 40 ₱ C	212	35	30
Salarmoniac	H	100			11	"	"
Scissors	Pairs	100			10	"	"
Sheep Skins with hair for Mortar		100			4	32	"
Tar Common	Barrel	50			500	"	"
Grease	D°	10			90	"	"
Tuttenague	H	25			1	10	40
Twine Europe fine	Skn	500	@ 3 H ₱ Pag		83	14	"
Coomby	Ga	3	or D° 1000	@ 75 ₱ C	225	"	"
Vinigar	Bottles	30			5	26	20
Pagodas					52234	4	"

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(Signed) George Hall
Comy Genl of Stores

(Signed) Thos Musgrave
Pt mr B

Ordered

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Minute on the foregoing Letter from the Military Storekeeper

Ordered that an Advance of ten Thousand (10,000) Pagodas be made to the Military Storekeeper on account of his Employ: and in part of an Indent of Cash for fifty two thousand two hundred and thirty four Pagodas four fanams /52234.4./

Ordered that a monthly advance of five thousand /5000/ Pagodas, to commence from the 1st of February next, be made to the Military Storekeeper, until the aboremention'd Indent be completed.

Captain Gray to be called upon to state the Number of Invalids that can be accommodated on the Phœnix.

Ordered that Captain Gray be called upon to State the Number of Invalids that can be accommodated on the Phœnix, as the Board are extremely anxious to send home a Part of the Number now waiting for a Passage.

Chas. Oakeley.

George Parry Esqr

Fort St. George January 1792

Diary

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Substance of a Card from the Nabob Amdut Ul Omrah.

Received a Card from the Nabob Amdut Ul Omrah as entered in C.C. No. 6 / enclosing Copy of an Inhat=
=mamah to Ally Mahomed directing him to retire with the Troops in Bomraaze Pollams to Arcot.-

Received the following Letters-

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Colonel De Wangenheim with a General Embarkation Return of the 14th Regiment. States that there are Seven Months and a half Stoppages Due to the Invalids.

Accompanying I have the honor to lay before You the General Embarkation Return of His Majestys 14th Hanoverian Regiment, such as the same has been ordered by Government.-

Permit me also to observe, that the Invalids from His Majestys 14th and 15th Hanoverian Regiment, who were formerly stationed at Arnee, and for whom the Stoppages for Cloathing, were pay'd by Government from the 16th May 90. until the 15th May 91.- inclusive, are returned to Madras, the

31st

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13th 31st of December, and ought to Receive the Stoppages. now for 7 and half a Months, more; Viz.t from the 15th May, until 31st December 91.— Therefore take the Liberty to request, you will be pleased, of ordering the Payment of that Money, as these Men are in great Wants of Cloaths, and will Ignite the necessary directions for the Account to be made out, accordingly

I remain with great Respect.

Sir

Your most obed.t

Hble St.

Madras
13th of January
1792.

Fred.k Wangenheim
Colonel

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Acting President in Council

Sir,

From the Military Board inclosing Estimate for the Repairs of the Fausse Bray Wall of Arme and the Artillery Cantonment at the Mount.

Herewith we have the honor to transmit an Estimate for the Repair of the Fausse Bray Wall of the Fort of Arme, which has fallen down in consequence of the late Rains Amounting to Pag.s 179. 22. 40.

Together

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13. together with an Estimate for Repairs
necessary to the Artillery Cantonment
at St Thomas's Mount, amounting
to Pagodas 194. 20. 50. which we beg leave
to recommend for your Approval.

We have the Honor to be
Sir
Your &c.
Signed Thos Musgrave
J Caspers
Geo. Maule.
R. Tutt
George Hall.

Fort St George.
12th January 1792.

Estimate for Repairing Parts of the Parapet and Fosse
Walls &c. in the Garrison of Arnee.

Fosse.	Fosse Wall washed Down by the Rain Length 12 feet height the q. Stone Work Length 12 feet height 3. Thickness 4 feet - Brick Work Length 9 feet Height 6 Thickness 2 feet -			
Part Face.	Wanting for the above			
	4000 Bricks ... at half Pagodas 1000 ...	2.	-	"
	Removing the Stones fallen into the Ditch ...	4	"	"
	12 Collums of Chunam for pointing ...	1	"	"
	5 Cists of Jaggary ... at 4 fanams and 40 Cash p Cist ...	"	22	40
	Bricklayers Coolies Stone Cutters & River Sand ...	10.	"	"
				17. 22 40
	Fosse wall washed Down by the rain Length 40 feet, height 20. Stone Work Length 40 feet, height 14, Thickness 4 feet Brick Work Length 40 feet, height and 5, Thickness 2 feet ...			
South Face.				
	Carried Over ...			17 22 40

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Brought Over . . . 17. 22.40.

Wanting for the Above.

12,000 Bricks - 6 ... ...

Removing the Stones fell into the Ditch - - - - - - - 20 ... ...

54 Collums of Chunam for Pointing - - - - - - - - - 4 ... ...

20 Viss of Jaggary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 2 ... ...

Bricklayers Coolies, Stone Cutters and River Sand 40 ... ... 72 ... ...

Curtain Walls washed Down by the Rain
Length 30 feet height 6, thickness 3½ feet

Wanting for the Above

7000 Bricks - 3 22 40

30 Collums of Chunam for pointing - - - - - - - - - 2 22 40

12½ Viss of Jaggary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1 11 20

Bricklayers, Coolie, and River Sand - - - - - - - - 9 ... ... 16 11 20

Tope Walls washed Down by the Rain
in five Diff.t Places - Length 50 feet -
height 4. thickness 2. Stone Work length
20 feet height 6 feet - thickness 2 feet

Wanting for the above

12000 Bricks - 6 ... ...

Removing the Stones fell into the Ditch - - - - - - 6 ... ...

54 Collums of Chunam for Pointing - - - - - - - - - 4 22 40

22½ Viss of Jaggary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 2 11 20

Bricklayers, Coolies, Stone Cutters and River Sand 20 ... ... 38 30 60

Grand Magazine Traverse Wall in front of the
Door way washed Down by the Rain. Length
35 feet, height 16, thickness 4½ feet -

Wanting for the Above

2000 Bricks - 4 ... ...

48 Collums of Chunam for Pointing - - - - - - - - - 4 ... ...

70 Viss of Jaggary - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 4 ... ...

Bricklayers Coolies and River Sand - - - - - - - - 25 ... ... 86 ... ...

Ex.d Kaspd

(Signed) John Hayes

(A true Copy) Sign.d George Maule

Pagodas 179. 22.40

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13. Estimate Expence of Necessary Repairs wanted to the Artillery Cantonment at St. Thomas's Mount.

Hospital. Terrace Brick & Curnes Jelly and fine Chunam. Sup.t feet 958/4 @ 9 fs. per Square	86.	10. 15.
Cracks to be stopt with Jelly and fine Chunam. Sup.t feet 55 @ 4/ Pagodas per Square	2.	19. 76.
Do Inside. Brick Work in Clay. Cub.t feet 23 3/8 @ 1. 65 ff foot	1	65.
Chunam 2 Coats Plaister. Sup.t feet 35 @ 3 Pag.s per Square	1	2. 8.
A New Door Frame. Sup.t feet 36 13/16 with Hooks @ 7/4 fan.m ff foot	6.	14 71.
1 ditto 3 Black Palmyra Scuttles	"	12.
Do Surround Wall. Brick Work in Clay. Cub.t feet 270 @ 1. 65 per foot	11.	27. 30.
Chunam. 1 Coat Plaister Sup.t feet 540 @ 1/2 fa. ff Pag.s	8.	4. 16.
Do Coolroom. Brick Work in Clay. Cub.t feet 33 7/16 @ 1. 65. per foot	2.	16. 6.
7 Fagings 1 d. and 3/4 fanams		24 40
Tiles to be relaid and repaired 528 Sup.t feet @ 15 fan.s per Square	1	37 16
New Rafters 40 @ 12/ fa. ff Pag.s	1	
New Tiles	2	
Nails 5 lb.	"	9. 33.
Chunam Borders Sup.t feet 60 @ 1/4 fa. per Square	"	37. 64

Carried Over Pag.s 126. 6. 62

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Brought down Pags 126. 6. 62.

Hospital Gadown Wall	Brick Work in Clay-Cub feet 29 @ 1. 65. per foot	1. 10. 45.
	Chunam & Coate Plaister Sup.t feet 80 @ 1/4 Pag.s per Square	1. 8. 32.
	Door Frame to be set	" 13 "
Boy House - a Batlow Door - Sup.t	feet 22. with Hinges, Bolts &c.a @ 10/4 Fanams per foot	5. 12. 40.
Barracks - Tiles to be repaired 80 Square	@ 15 fan.s per Square	28. 24 "
	3000 New Tiles	3. " "
	Chunam Borders. Sup.t feet 134 @ 1/2 Pag.da per Square	2. " 33.
Quarter Masters Godawn or Stores	Brick Work in clay - Sup.t feet 427 1/2 @ 1. - 65. per foot	18. 19 "
	Chunam and one Coat Plaister 546 Sup.t feet @ 1/4 Pag.a per Square	8. 7. 78.

Pagodas 194. 22 50

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/a true Copy/
Dan.l Ince
Surv. M. B.P

To

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To W. C. Jackson Esqre Secretary
Military Department.

Sir,

Major General Medows has directed me, to transmit you the inclosed Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Geils, Commanding the 1st Battalion Coast Artillery; from which it appears, that while he was lately at the Presidency, part of the Cloathing of the Corps received in Camps, for the Year 1790, was delivered with, owing to inadvertence or some mis-understanding, to Men of the Battalion, who, having served but a short time in the Country, were not entitled to receive it, in consequence whereof a considerable Detail of the Battalion in the Carnatic and elsewhere, are left without Cloathing, which ought to have been served out to them some Months since.—

As the General understands, that the Men who received the Coats &c., though not entitled to them, were much in need of Cloathing, especially from the inclemency of the Weather at the time, and the comparative sharpness

From the Deputy Adjutant General inclosing Copy of a Letter from Lieutt Colonel Geils respecting the Issue of Cloathing &c. to Men of the 1st Battalion Coast Artillery who were not entitled to it.—

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Sir

I beg leave to represent to you that the Recruits and St Helena Drafts arrived this Season, and now at the Mount under Major Tuckr. have been Cloathed at the Company's Expence, the General is desirous that the subject should come before the Honorable Board for their consideration, in order that the Men of the 1st Battalion Coast Artillery, who are deprived of their Cloathing, may be provided with it. And that, if consistent with the practice of the Service, and the System now in use for making up the Army Cloathing, the matter may be adjusted without subjecting the Commandant of the Corps to any loss.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
By Order
Dpty. adjt. Genl.

Head Quarters Camp
near Outtoidroog 6. January
1792

To Major Close
&c. &c.

Sir,

I request you will do me the favor, to state to General Medows, that from a misunderstanding his Orders on the

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13th the subject of Cloathing, Captain Hawley had served out to Men not entitled to it, which occasions a Deficiency of one Sergeant, 5 Corporals, 1 Bombardier, and 113 Gunners and Matrosses Coats, which I must stand to the loss of, together with about 100 Lascar Jackets, unless the General would be pleased to direct the above number of Coats be made up at the Company's Expence for the Recruits and Drafts from St. Helena, of the 1st Battalion Artillery, in the manner that has already been done for the Recruits now at the Mount, under the Command of Major Tod.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
&c. &c.
(Sigd) Thomas Wells

Camp 26 Dec. 1791.

To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President &c. Council
at Fort St. George.

Honble Sir and Sirs,

I have the honor to acquaint you, that immediately Subsequent to the Departure of the late Resident, I received Intelligence, that a Body of about four hundred Horse belonging to Purwaguddah

From the Resident at Ganjam. Measures adopted in consequence of recent Disturbances in the Collectorate Jeypore.

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15. Nowaguddah, Tributary to the Mahratta Government, had Invaded the Zemindary of Calicoate a Part of the Northern Frontier of this District.—

They were headed by a near relation of that Rajah of Calicoate, who was some years since deposed by the Company's Government, and he has probably been Encouraged to the Measure, by the Success which has lately attended a Similar Conduct in the Polygarships of Pullantrah, Daracoote, and Coimmer, who have each acquired large Allowances from those Several Zemindaries—

The Invaders had plundered and burnt three Villages by the time any Knowledge of their approach could reach me; I immediately detached a Party of Sepoys from this Garrison to expel them, and ordered a Company which had for some time been Stationed in Coimmer, to March in upon the Back of the Calicoate Zemindary

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to
to Zemindary with the View of intercepting
their retreat.-

The Zemindars of Nowa-
=gudda and Bonapoor though Tributaries
of Cuttack, acknowledge but little Subor=
=dination to a feeble Government; and,
being Continually involved in Differences
with the Neighbouring Zemindars of the
Company's Territories, Embrace every
opportunity of Distressing their Countries,
which they have hitherto done with much
Impunity from their own Government,
and with less apprehension of retaliation
from our Zemindars, who, besides that
they are unequal in Strength, are
Kept in Check by the Constitution and
Spirit of the Company's Government.-

It were worthy of
Consideration however, that these Broils
are Serious Embarrassments to our
Zemindars, and that long Impunity
and the present distractions of this
whole District, Encourage those of the
Mahratta Provinces to greater Audacity.
Accordingly, on the present Occasion, the

Villages

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15. Village which they have burnt are comprized in that part of the Calicoat Zemin-Dary which is assigned by the Rajah to the Company—

Sug leave to submit to your Judgment the propriety of requesting of the Government of Bengal, which is in the habit of Corresponding, and of having much influence over the administrations of Nagpour and Cattack, to endeavo to Interpose some Remedy to the Evil Complained of.—

I have not omitted to write to the Rajahs of Cuttack, of Nowagudah, and of Bonapour, for the Nowagudah Pass applied through Bonapour on this occasion, & to form my Expectations upon late Experience, they would not be sanguine of any good Effect in the result.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect

Hon^ble Sir and Sirs

Your most obed^t & most hum^ble Servant

Tanjore
26^th Dec^r 1791.

Thomas Sydenham

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To The Worshipfull William Petrie Esqr

President &c.a Members of the Board of
Asumed Revenues.

Sheweth,

The Humble Petition
of Ram Persaud, an
Hindostan Brahmin.

That your Petitioner most humbly begs leave to represent to your Honors, that Timma Naick, Son to Vencatappa Naick, Rajah of Calastry, having persuaded your Petitioner with all sorts of confidence and sent for him to the Jaghire granted him by his Father, where he promised your Petitioner to give him the Station of Subadar to a Company of Sepays and desired him to procure Men to enlish Sepays. Your Petitioner has according to his desire brought and enlisted 20 Sepays. That a few days after wards, the said Timma Naick having at different times borrowed of your Petitioner the Sum of 500 Pagodas and granted Bonds for the same, soon after which, He had discharged all the above Sepays that were under your Petitioners command,

Petition of Ram Persaud representing the unjust Seizure of his Property by Timma Naick and requesting that the Authority of Government may be used in procuring a Restoration thereof

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13. Command, and violence to give up the abovementioned Bonds and on your Petitioner refusing to do so, He the said Timma Naick caused all his Estate and Effects together with some Bullocks and a Horse to be plundered of them to the amount of about 600 Pagodas when some of the above Bonds were fell into his Hands but only three Bonds that were secured in another place saved.—

That about 200 Pagodas was due to your Petitioner for the time he had served him, As the said Timma Naick having indeavoured to murder your Petitioner which he heard, made his escape from thence and came to your presence, since which, He hath sent a Kircar and 4 Peons in pursuit of your Petitioner with directions to kill him wherever they see him, and accordingly they are looking after him in the place, by which your Petitioner thinks that he is in danger of his Life.

Your Petitioner is a poor helpless and Stranger to the Carnatic and He was robbed of every thing he worth

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13th by the said Timma Naick, which He provided with great Labour for a long while and entirely ruined by him: wherefore your Honors will be so Mercy as to take the above into your Serious Consideration and grant an Order to Captain Macpey to inquire into the above and Restore to your Petitioner, the Amount of what hath been plundered of him and the Sum of 500 Pagodas borrowed of him as above, from the said Timma Naick.-

And your Petitioner as in duty bound-

Shall Ever Pray.

P.S. signed in the Persian Language

The said Timma Naick has taken away an Elegant Sword, which is of high Value and could not be got in the whole Carnatick, Your Petitioner requests your Honors will be pleased to send for it to your presence, when your will find it to be so and then deliver it to your Petitioner.-

14th Received the under-

-mentioned Letters as entered in M.P.B.

Nos 105. 106. 107.

From

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From the Adjutant of the 14th Hanoverian Regt.

From the Adjutant of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment - enclosing an Abstract Return of the Non commissioned Officers and Privates of the Regiment who are to embark on the Transports.

From the Resident at Ganjam - advising of the Departure of Mr Lennox for the Presidency - and enclosing Returns of Stores &c. in Garrison for the Month of December -

From the Paymaster at Chinglepute - enclosing an Estimate of the Expence that will attend the Repair of the Breaches in the Walls of the Fort -

From the Commandant at Chinglepute - requesting Permission to proceed to the Presidency -

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117 -

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Phanix - desiring him to repair without loss of Time the Number of Invalids that can be accommodated on the Phanix -

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To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions and the Garrison Store Keeper - desiring them to State the Amount to the present Time of the Refunds standing on the Books of their respective Offices in consequence of Mr John Balfour's Audit, and whether the Commission drawn by that Gentleman was upon Sums actually refunded, or only brought back to the Company's Credit. -

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions and the Garrison Store Keeper. -

To the Commandant at Chinglepat -

To the Commandant at Chinglepat - permitting him to proceed to the Presidency. -

To Colonel De Wangenheim -

To Colonel Wangenheim informing him that Lieutenant Brucé's Claim to full Batta is inadmissible - and that no allowance for Passage Money can be granted to the Danish Assistant Surgeons. -

To the Military Pay-master General -

To the Military Pay-master General - desiring that the Colonel's Gratuity due to Major General Musgrave to the 16th Instant inclusive, may be discharged. -

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To Major General Alexgrave

To Major General Alexgrave informing him that orders have been given to the Commander of the Phanix to accommodate him with a Passage to Europe, and to the Military Paymaster General to discharge the Amount due to him on account of Gratuity.

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing an Account of Sums made to the Kings Paymaster General from the 25th August 1790 to the 23d February 1791.

To the Town Major

To the Town Major directing him to furnish an Havildars Guard to escort three Treasure Tumbrills to Amboor.

To the Commandant at Amboor

To the Commandant at Amboor directing him to receive charge of the Treasure above mentioned and forward it under the same Escort who were given him in respect to the last Remittance.

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in P.C. No. 118 119. 120. 121. 122.

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Phanix

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Phanix stating that his Ship is so completely filled in every part that he cannot furnish either Accommodation for the Invalids

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14. Invalids which Government wish to send home, or Room for the Provisions and Waters that would be required for their Subsistence.—

From the Paymaster at Angole— explaining his Reasons for paying Batta to Revenue Troops in the Palicaud District in the Year 1790.—

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General.

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General— recommending on the part of Major General Musgrave that Captain Keith Macalister be furnished to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope and eventually to Europe for the Benefit of his Health.—

From the Military Paymaster General

From the Military Paymaster General inclosing an original Account of Issues made to the Troops on the Expedition to Seringapatam from the 25th August 1790. to the 23d February 1791.—

From Do.

From Do inclosing Copies of the Accounts of the Issues of Cash &c. abovementioned.—

15th

Substance of the Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob (as entered in Lb. No. 7) requesting he will send one of his own Servants for the Books and Papers which are ready for Delivery at the Military Secretary's Office

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No 15. Office, as much Inconvenience would arise from Mr Pearce's Absence from the Duties of his Employ.

Sent the following Letter

To The Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

To Lord Cornwallis with Copy of a Letter from Mr Pauney containing Advice of the Dutch Troops having taken Possession of the Rajah of Cochin's Palace.

We have regularly advised your Lordship of all the Circumstances which had Come to our Knowledge regarding the Dispute between the Dutch and the Rajah of Cochin, and of our Instructions to the Resident at Travancore in Consequence of the probable of a Renewal of the Contest.

We have now the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter received this Morning from Mr Pauney in which Your Lordship will observe that the Governor and Council of Cochin had sent a Detachment from the Fort and taken Possession of the Rajah's Palace, and that the Rajah had returned without making the least Resistance.

We have the honor to be, with great Respect and Esteem, My Lord

Your &c.

(sgd) Chas Oakeley

for Committee

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

We have had the honor to receive your Lordship's Letters of the 1st and 3d Instant.—

To Lord Cornwallis one Lack of Rupees and 10,000 Pagodas intended to be sent immediately— Reply to His Lordships Letter regarding the pecuniary aid that will be required from Bengal previous to the 1st May— advice of Major Renwal & Mr Grahams intended Departure.

We observe that your Lordship has reckoned upon Five Lacks of Rupees being on the Road to Camp, whereas Four only were sent from hence as advised in our Letter of the 28th Ultimo— In order, however, to prevent your Lordship from being disappointed, we shall immediately send off one Lack of Rupees, and the Twenty Thousand Pagodas required by your Letter of the 3d Instant.—

It is impossible for us to say at present, what precise Sum we shall require from Bengal, in order to enable us to furnish the Amount required by your Lordship for the Use of the Army for the next four Months— We are in great hope, if the Carnatic remain in Tranquility, that the State of our own Funds will afford us the means of providing for a considerable part

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15 part of the Sum required at all Events we shall positively drawing upon the Bengal Government as long as possible

We beg leave to inform your Lordship that Major General Musgrave has signified to us his Intention of immediately for Europe on the Phoenix

We have the Honor to be
My Lord
Your &c &c
(sigd) Chas Oakeley
Lt Colonel

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14th Janry 1792

To The Honorable Major General Medows
Governor &c &c &c
Bengal

We have the Honor to inform you that at the Request of Major General Musgrave, we have directed the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Phoenix to provide suitable Accommodation for the General's Passage to Europe on that Ship.

We have the Honor to be with Esteem
Your &c &c
(sigd) Chas Oakeley
Lt Colonel

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To Major General Medows advising of Major General Musgrave's Intention to embark for Europe on the Phoenix.

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To Thomas Morton Esqre

Secretary to the Honble Court of Directors

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose by order of the Governor in Council, a General Embarkation Return of His Majesty's 14th Hanoverian Regiment on the Transports under the Charge of Lieutenant Uzuld, and copy of Instructions to that Officer.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

&c. &c. &c.

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Sigd W. C. Jackson
Secy.

To the Secretary to the Honble Court of Directors enclosing a General Embarkation Return of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment and Copy of Lieut Uzuld's Instructions.-

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To Lieutenant Uzuld

of His Majesty's Navy

Sir,

As soon as the Embarkation on the Transports of the Troops specified in the Accompanying Return, shall have taken place, you will make the best of your way to England- And as the Troops are not to be Landed there, you will apply, on your Arrival in the Downs, to the Company's Agents at Deal for the orders

To Lieutenant Uzuld with a Return of the Troops ordered to embark on the Transports- and a Letter addressed to Thomas Morton Esqre &c. Instructions for his Guidance.-

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No 15, Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors as to their further proceedings.

Have enclose a Letter for the Secretary at the India House, which you are desired to send to the Company's Agent at Deal, to be forwarded by him to London. And wishing you a safe and speedy Voyage, We remain

Sir &c

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Wm. Medows
C. Oakeley
&c &c &c Council

To The Honble Charles Stuart,
and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council
at
Fort William

Gentlemen,

We have received a Letter from Lord Cornwallis (Copy of which we have the honor to enclose) advising us that you had expressed a Wish to his Lordship to know as nearly as possible what Sum was likely to be required from you for the use of this Presidency before the End of the Bengal Year or the 1st of May; and that his Lordship had in consequence informed Mr Stuart that he

To Bengal respecting the probable pecuniary Aid that may be required from the Supreme Government before the 1st May.

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15. We Army would not suffer any material distress if twenty four Lacks of Rupees were provided within the Period above-mentioned.—

We cannot say at present what precise Sum we shall want from you, in order to enable us to furnish the Amount required by his Lordship for the use of the Army for the next five Months.— We are in great hope, if the Carnatic remain in Tranquility, that the State of our own Funds will afford us the means of making Provision for a considerable part.— At all Events we shall, in conformity to yours and Lord Cornwallis's wishes, first frame our drafts as long as possible.—

We have the honorable Gentlemen, &c. &c.

(Sd) Chas Oakeley
Ft. Council

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Dispatched the under-mentioned Letters as entered in B. B.
No. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128.—

To

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To the Reverend Mr. Swartz-

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz. desiring him to point out to this Royal the Inexpediency of his proposed Excursion at this Time, and to recommend to him to postpone his Intention till the Return of Peace.-

To the Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops- informing him that if any Stoppages have been made from the Hanoverian Invalids lately stationed at Arnee the Amount must be issued to them.-

To the Deputy Paymaster Gen.l of the Kings Troops.-

To Major Mc Donald of the Madras Service.- informing him that the Board will order the Payment of 200 Pagodas being the Amount of the Allowance granted to Gentlemen entrusted with overland and communicating the Advices received from the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors regarding Money advanced him in England.-

To Major Macdonald of the Madras Service.-

To the Board of Accounts Revenue.

To the Board of Accounts Revenue- enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Reverend Mr. Swartz respecting the Monthly Allowance granted to Bava-

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15 and desiring them to prepare and lay before Government with the least possible Delay an account of the Collections made from the Tanjore Country during the last Year.

To the Commandant at Dindegal

To the Commandant at Dindegal informing him that his Claim to Passage Money is inadmissible, and desiring him to return the Garrison Artificers to the Storekeeper, as soon as the Gateways are finished, and not to employ them on any other Service without the previous orders of the Board.—

To the Paymaster at Madura &c. communicating the Instructions given to Captain Bowser respecting the Garrison Artificers—

16 Sent the following Letter

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

Gentlemen,

In our Letter of the 25th September we desired that as many Lascars as could possibly be spared from Fort

To the Military Board desiring them to explain the Measures adopted by them to procure a Supply of Store Lascars for the Service of the

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16 Fort St George, and the other Garrisons in
the Carnatic might be sent to Camp; i
and we repeated these directions in another
Letter of the 9th November, to which your
Board replied that from the measures
you had taken you were in hopes that
by the close of the Month 200 and upwards
would be dispatched to the Army - We now
understand from Lord Cornwallis that
not a single Store Lascar has been
sent to the Army from any Garrison
in the Carnatic - as this disappointment
has occasioned a very Serious distress in
Camp, we desire you will be pleased
to report where the failure has happened
and the persons who have been guilty of
such attention to your orders.

We are
Gentlemen
Yr Lo:
Sigd/ Chas Oakeley
Yr Commit

Fort St George
15th Janry 1792.

To Mr David Haliburton

Sir,

An Information having
been

To Mr David Haliburton
enclosing copy of the
Charges exhibited by His
Majesty's Attorney
General against
Mr John Holland
for having arbitrarily
removed him from
his office.

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16. Have been filed in the Court of Kings Bench by his Majesty's Attorney General against Mr John Holland, in which, among other Charges, he is accused of having arbitrarily removed you from the Office you held at the Presidency. I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to send you an Extract of that part of the information which relates to you, and to acquaint you, that such observations as you may have to make in consequence will be received and attended to by the Board.

I am Sir
Your
Fort St George
15th Janry 1792.
Sd/ W. C. Jackson
Secy.

To Major General Musgrave
&c &c &c

Sir,

To Major General Musgrave expressing the Board's acknowledgments for the Assistance they have received from him in everything relating to the Duties of his Command.

Having given orders for your being received on Board the Ships agreeably to your request, We think it proper, on the occasion of your departure, to express our acknowledgments to you for the Chearful and ready Assistance We have received from you in every thing relating to

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16. to the duties of your Command, and to assure you that We very sincerely wish you a good voyage, and all manner of happiness on your return to your Native Country.—

We have the Honor to be with great Esteem.

Sir

Your &c

Fort St George
16th January 1792

/Sigd/ Chas Oakeley
Pr Council.

Received the following Letter from the Hospital Board. further Reference regarding Mr. McMahon's application for leave of absence— and the Channel of similar applications— enclosing a present State of the Medical Establishment and a List of Casualties.—

Hospital Board
16th January 1792.

Colonel Braithwaite has been informed. that the following Rule is to be observed in future, whenever an Application is made for Leave of Absence by any of the Medical Servants stationed at Masulipatam.—

Viz. That the application

The Hospital Board having received a Letter from Mr Brodie containing a Copy of a Letter from Mr Bruce on the Subject of Mr Mc Mahons Leave, have the Honor of forwarding a Copy of it to Government and request that the Honble Board will be pleased to signify their Orders thereon.—

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16 applications be referred in the first instance, by the Head Surgeon to the Chief and Council; and if their approbation be obtained, that it be afterward referred to the officer Commanding in the District through the officer Commanding the Troops in the Garrison, and if his Sanction be had, the Surgeon is then to report the Matter to the Hospital Board for the Decision of the Governor in Council.

The Hospital Board have also the honor to forward a present State of the Medical Establishment with a list of the Casualties that have happened since their last Statement.—

Jas. Anderson

Physician General

W. Raine act. Ch. Surgn.

William Duffin

Head Surgeon

N.B The Papers containing Mr Benny's Correspondence &c which accompanied this Report have been received from Masulipatam.—

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List of the Medical

Hospital Board.

James Anderson M.D. Physician Gen.l
Colley L. Lucas Surgeon General to the Army
William Paine Acting Chief Surgeon
William Duffin No. 2 Surgeon Madras
And.w Berry Secy

Head Surgeons to the Gen.l Hospital

Terence Cahagan Head Surgeon Vellore
George Binny —— D.o Masulipatam
Nicol Nunn —— D.o Trichinopoly.
Finlay Ferguson D.o Bangalore.

Surgeons

William Gordon on leave to Europe
Thomas Hourie D.o —— D.o
William Roxborough Samulcottah
Robert Rolle Sick at the Presidency
John Briggs on leave to Europe
Jeremiah Addenbrooke Sick at the Presidency
Jos.h Buchanan on leave to Europe
James Richardson Ganjam
Alex.r Watson Pallamcottah
Joshua Gillespie Camp.
Adam Blackadder D.o
Anthony Simson Invalided Cuddalore
William Ruddiman Apothecary
George Ogilvy Madura
Alex.r Anderson 1.st Batt.n 6.th Artillery
George Anderson on leave to Europe
Maxwell Thomson 4.th Regiment 6.th Infantry
Edw.d Stuart Tanjore.
Patrick Bowie Madapollam & Ingeram
Henry Miller at the Northward.
Robert Forbes 1.st Regiment 6.th Infantry
Charles Ogilvie Vizagapatam
John Kincaid Ponnamallee
John Walker Chinglepatt

Henry Harris — Camp

Hosp.l Surveyor 2.d Batt.n European Artillery
And.w Berry Secretary to the Hospital Board

Assistant Surgeons

Michael Corbett — 1.st Batt.n 6.th Artillery
George Baird Nagore & Negapatam
Jacke Moore 19.th Batt.n N. Infantry
Bernard M.c Mahon Mid.y Mouth Masulipatam
James Ramsay —— D.o Vellore
George Ferguson 7.th Batt.n N. Infantry Ajmere
Charles Fleming 18.th D.o Arkat
John Inglis — 2.d Regiment N. Cavalry
Alex.r Boiswell 6.th Batt.n N. Infantry
John Duncan Doing Duty at Cuddalore
George Baillie Mid.y Hospt. Madras Hospt.
Maurice Fitz Gerald Secretary to the Surgy Genl
Whitelaw Menzies Ganjam
William Pearson Not arrived
William Norman 11.th Batt.n N. Infantry
John L. Wathway Asst. Surgy Hospitals
Andrew Ponton —— D.o Bangalore
George Wilson 20.th Batt.n N. Infantry
Alex.r Kinedy 23.d D.o D.o
Samuel Barber 22.d D.o D.o
John Bingham Field Apothecary
William Todd 11.th Batt.n N. Infantry
Thomas Thackeray 2.d Reg.t N. Cavalry
Robert Little
Thomas Phipps 8.th Batt.n N. Infantry
And.w Mackenzie 17.th D.o D.o
Thomas Pollard Bangalore
Valentine Carol Gy Dispensary Black Town 24.th Batt.n N.I.
James Johnstone 5.th Regiment N. Cavalry
Francis Duncan Adjutant 36.th Regt.
Archibald Spiers 14.th Batt.n N. Infantry
George Anderson 3.d Batt.n D.o

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Thomas Spalding 1st Reg.t Cavalry
Robert Galloway Genl Hospl Madras
John King . . . 2d Batt.n N. Infantry
John Mc Arthur . Genl Hospl Trichinopy.
David Haliburton Chicacole.
William Taik Trupasore
Hodson Bond. Act.g with the 12th B.N.I.
William Martin Garrison Dindigul.
Leopold Bennanor not arrived –
John Cayley —— Do.
John Goldie . . . 2 Batt.n N. Infantry
Francis Blake — 21st Do. — Do.
Henry Hawkes — 1st Do. Do.
John Abernethie Warriore –
Thomas Nash Bangalore Hospital
James Barker — 9th Batt.n N. Infantry
Edward Mackay — 3rd Do. Do.
John Casterade Camp –
Emphraim Morton 27th Batt.n N. Infantry
Richd Jackson to 20 4th Reg.t C. Infantry
Mich.l O Donoghoe Genl Hospl Madras
Wellesley Batty Arnee
Charles Oneil Genl Hospital Trichy.
Adam Mitchell Bengal Establishment
William Bell not arrived
Emanuel Samuel General Hospl Madras
James Pilmoor Bangalore Hospital
Patrick Nicoll Arnee
William Le Messurier Mount
William Mear Bangalore Hospital
Samuel Mc Morris 25th Batt.n N. Infantry
Wynne Taylor – 4th Do —— Do
William C. Le Mesurier 13th Do. Do.
George Dunbar – 2d Regiment C. Infantry
William Orde – Genl Hospl Vellore
Thomas La Rive 2d Batt.n Artillery
Robert Macentosh Tellicherry –

John Crilly Genl Hospl Madras
John Douglas White – Do Manilla Isles
Thomas Kirkersley – 1st Reg.t C. Infantry
James Munro 15th Batt.n N. Infantry
Donald Scott Genl Hospl Vellore
James Dalton (doing duty with 74th Regt)
Thomas Marrow Bangalore –
James Wright – 73d Batt.n N. Infantry
Robert Boyden Genl Hospital Madras
John Steedy Poonamallee

List of the Casualties that have happened since the last Statement –

Mr Lord Surgeon Dead –
Mr Barnardine Assistant Surgeon Dead –
Mr J. Thompson — Do. Do
Mr Beckett — Do — Do
Mr Alex.r Alexander Do Do
Mr Steele Assist.t Surgeon appointed Surgeon to 52d Regt
Mr J. Price Do Dismissed –

A true List

Signed Andw Berry.

Secy. W.P.

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Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Lord Corn-wallis. inclosing Copy of his Instructions to Major Dyprage complains of a want of Slow Lascars and upproves his Conduct at Purnaam Bhaw's Inattention to his Promise to move towards the Right Flank of the Grand Army - Colonel Duff to draw Bullocks with the Battering Guns on the 9th Instants.

I have thought it necessary to add a few words to the orders which were transmitted from the Board to Major Dyprage a Copy of my letter to the Major is enclosed

Notwithstanding the orders issued by your Government not a single Slow Lascar has been sent to the Army from any Garrison in the Carnatic; As this disobedience of your Orders has occasioned very serious distress here, and as I understand that there is much Lassitude in the Management of that department. I think it a subject worthy serious enquiry —

I am sorry to inform you that Purnaam Bhaw, instead of complying with any request that he would approach nearer to the right flank of this Army, which he repeatedly promised to do before we separated, has marched directly Northward, and losing sight of the great object to which we look for a speedy and honorable termination of the

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16 war, has engaged in desultory operations on the Tumbudra.—

This unjustifiable ∥ Conduct on the part of the Bhaw will greatly distress me; and render it very difficult for me, notwithstanding all the forts we shall take, to keep up the communication with our Supplies, or to bring General Abercromby forward on the South Bank of the Cavery; I trust however that we shall overcome difficulties of all kinds, and in the end Completely accomplish the substantial parts of the plan of the Campaign.—

In the mean time Shaw writes us letters in very strong terms, to the Bhaw; and pointed out to him the only mode by which he may can co-operate usefully with us.—

Colonel Duff leaves Bangalore this day with the heavy Artillery having previously dispatched all the Stores Laden on Carriage Bullocks.

I am with much esteem
Sir &c &c
Sig'd Cornwallis
Major

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Major Cuppage

Sir,

I yesterday received your letter dated the 25th of December -

In further explanation of my wishes communicated to you through the Board in the letter from Adjt. Genl. Jackson I have to add that I would have you keep the Corps that may be assembled under your Orders in a light active State; if the Forts of Arrade, Settlemiengulum, or Damiencotta should not be warranted on your approach, and you should not be able to obtain possession of them without sending for some heavy Guns, I should prefer recommend your clogging your Movements with such encumbrance, nor on any account your putting a Garrison into either of those places, until you have reported the Circumstances to me and shall receive my further Directions on the Subject -

I have only at present to request that you will use your utmost exertions to prevent the Enemy from receiving Supplies either of

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16. Money or Grain from the Country below the Ghauts, and that you will, at the same time, recollect that Tippoo's Main Army is at no great distance from you, and be careful not to expose your Detachment to any mortifying check.

I am Sir
Your most
obedt Servt
(Sgd) Cornwallis

Camp near Palacaddy
January 9th 1792

To
Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Acting President and Council
Fort St George

Gentlemen,

I have been this day honored with your letter dated the 31st instant with its enclosures and am very sorry to find from Mr Powney's letter that there is reason to apprehend that the Dutch intend to Commence hostilities against the Rajah of Cochin.—

As it may not under the present circumstances be in my power to Carry on a Continued Correspondence with the Dutch Governments, I must request that your Honble Board will

From Lord Cornwallis's instructions respecting the Lines of Conduct that should be observed by this Government in regard to the Disputes between the Dutch & and the Rajah of Cochin.

Extract

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16. will be pleased to inform the Governor of Columbo and the Governor of Cochin that whilst our respective Nations are so closely and intimately connected at home, and at the time when the friendly intercourse of our Governments in India has been so much strengthened by the conduct of Mr Van der Graaf in the Year 1788. and by that of Mr Angelbeck at the breaking out of the present war with Tippoo, it would give me the greatest Concern if these Gentlemen whose behaviour I have hitherto Considered in so very meritorious a light, or to whom I feel myself bound on public and private Accounts so much obliged, should suffer themselves to be hurried into Measures which would be extremely embarrassing to myself and to those who are joined with me in Government, and which, after what has already passed in regard to the Rajah of Cochin, I must say I do not think we have deserved.—

It cannot be the wish of Britain or of her Officers in this Country to encourage the Rajah of Cochin

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16. or any other power in India to offer insult or injury to the Settlements of the Dutch; but, as the Rajah of Cochin is entitled to some consideration from us by his having joined our Standard against Tippoo, and as he acquiesced in our mediation at a time when the affairs of the Dutch Government at Cochin were in an unpleasant, if not in an hazardous Situation, it must, I am convinced, appear unfair to Men of such liberal minds as Mr Vander Graaf and Mr Angelbeck, that, after it was insisted upon by our Resident that the Rajah should relinquish the advantage he had obtained, we should suffer him, without Obtaining any Security from that mediation, to be crushed by Reinforcements sent afterwards from Columbo.—

My wish therefore is, that you will be pleased to signify to the Governments of Columbo and Cochin my earnest desire that this unfortunate dispute may terminate without further hostility, and that in order to examine

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If the Circumstances by which it has been occasioned with Deliberation and Coolness they will agree to appoint a Commissioner on their parts to discuss the Subject with the Rajah or his Officers in the presence of our Resident, of whose conciliatory disposition I have no doubt, but who should be instructed by you to use his good Offices with both parties, and, use as friendly a Manner as justice will admit of towards the Dutch, to bring this dysference to an amicable adjustment.—

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your Most

Obed.t Humble Servt

Sign'd Cornwallis

Camp near Cuttra Drooy

Janry 10.th 1792

William C. Jackson Esqr

Military Secretary

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit, for the information of the Honble Board, a Copy of a Letter to Major Cuppage from the Command- ant at Trichinopoly declaring Copies of his Correspondence with Major Cuppage respecting Stores and Medical Assistance required for the Detachment under his Command.—

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16. Cuppage of the 31st Ultimo, with his Letter to me, and my reply thereto.- Directions for Stores Directed to be immediately complied with, and a report from the Committee of Stores to be forwarded to the Military Board.-

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c &c
Sign'd Thos Bridges.

Trichinopoly
13th January 1792.

Major Cuppage
Commanding &c &c &c

Sir,

When the 5th Battalion of N. Infantry left this for Paly ghautcherry, I directed the Surgeon's Assistant of my Regiment to March with it, and to remain till Mr Mackay, the Surgeon's Assistant belonging to that Corps, was sufficiently recovered to relieve him; as that Gentleman has left this Garrison some days ago to join his Corps, I have to request you would Keep Mr Buckersley to do duty With the Detachment of the Regiment with you.-

As that part of the 77 Regiment at Coiore is Without a Captain. I have ordered an Officer of that rank to take

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16th Take charge of them during their Continuance in the Field.-

(Signed)

/a true Copy/ J. Bridges.

Trichinopoly
31st Decr 1791.

/sd/ J. M.Kerras
Lieut to Col Bridges

To Colonel Bridges
Commanding
Trichinopoly &c &c &c

Sir,

I am favoured with your Letters of the 29th and 31st Ults and beg leave to inform you that Mr Hawkesby has been appointed by G.O. to the 16th Batn N.I. and as Mr McArthur has been appointed to the General Hospital at Trichinopoly, I request the favour of you to permit him to remain at Palyghautcherry during the time this Detachment is in the Field, particularly as there is two Sick Officers, Several Sick and wounded Europeans, beside the Sick and Wounded of the 16th Batn

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16th N. 9 P.—

As the Surgeons of the 5th and 16th Battalions will have sufficient duty to attend to in their respective Corps, I will be obliged to you if you can spare me a Surgeon to attend the Europeans of your Regiment.

Herewith I send you an Indent for sundry Articles Wanted for the use of this Detachment, and the Garrison of Palygh.cherry; I request you will be pleased to comply with it, and order the Storekeeper to send them to Palygh.cherry With as little delay as possible.—

I expect to be joined by the Detachments from Dindigul and Cannore on the 8th and purpose marching towards Cnaade on the 10th I shall not fail to give you an account of our progress and Success.—

(Signd) J. Cuppage
Major Comm.g

Camp at Coimbatore A true Copy
6th January 1792. (signed) J. McKenzas Secretary to Colonel Bridges.

Major Cuppage
Commanding &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I am directed by Colonel Bridges to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 6th Instant, covering an Indent for Stores, which he has ordered to be immediately complied with, and the Commissary to see them packed and dispatched without delay

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to Palyghautcherry.—

Since the Colonels letter to you of the 31st Ultimo,
the G. O. appointing Mr. Mackersley to the 16th Battalion
arrived here; but as Mr. Macarthur (who belongs to this
Hospital) was with you he was in hopes the Services of both
those Gentlemen would have answered every purpose, and
therefore, of course, approved of your detaining Mr. Macarthur
with regard to your present application he has referred it
to the Head Surgeon, and directed him to send a Medical
Gentleman if he can possibly be spared from the duties of
the Garrison.—

(Signed) J. McKenras
Secretary to Col. Baidge.

Trichinopoly
12th January 1792

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council
Fort St George.

From the Resident at Trevanore enclosing a Translations of the Rajah of Cochin's Statement of the cause of the late Disputes with the Dutch - opinion thereon - Claims a conference with Governor Van Angelbeck, who communicates to him his Intention of renewing Hostilities against the Rajah, and refuses to receive his Letter of Interposition enclosing a sealed Letter from the Government of Cochin.—

Honble Sir,

I do myself the Honor to transmit you the Enclosed Letter from the Government at Cochin. I am unacquainted how far they may have entered into the discussion of their dispute with the Rajah of Cochin, with your Government, as they have not communicated to me the contents of the Letter; it will be therefore necessary to inform you what passed in a Conversation I had yesterday with Mr Van Angelbeck, for the first time, on the subject

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He expressed himself obliged to me for the part I had taken in the Business in having interposed and caused a suspension of Hostility on the part of the Rajah; but as he Considered the matter in dispute only affected their Government and that the English Company had no right whatever to interfere in it, he did not think it necessary to enter into the discussion of it with me, and therefore declined any further Mediation from me in a public light; but he thought it necessary to acquaint me, that he had come to the resolution of Commencing Hostilities against the Rajah of Cochin, in three days, unless he made the most ample and unconditional Submission: but at the same time if I would, as a private Individual, use my Influence with the Rajah of Cochin to subscribe to such terms as he should prescribe to him, he should be obliged to me.-

I told him, that the cause of my Interposition had been fully explained in my first Letter to the Cochin

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16. Cochin Government, that I had acted, and could only act, from my public Situation; that I had been actuated by Motives of Friendship to both parties; and from the relations in which the English Company stood, both to the Dutch Nation and to the Cochin Rajah, I considered it my duty to use my Endeavours to compose the differences that had arisen; that he must recollect, his Government had accepted my Mediation, at a time they were very much embarrassed, and that by my means they had been extricated from a disagreable Situation, that when they had been reinforced by Troops, and in a Situation to compel the Rajah to abandon a part of his Possessions, (which appeared to be his object) I was not altogether consistent with that line of Conduct which our relative Situation led me to pursue from time to time; particularly when he reflected that the person he was about to attack

was

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16. was an acknowledged Tributary to the English Company, but that as his Sovereignty had an arbitrary Instance accepted my Mediation, I should certainly, if they attacked the Rajah of Cochin, call upon them to desist. That without respect to my using any Influence, in a private manner, I could not presume to do it; and withal, it appeared to me a most extraordinary request, that I should prevail on the Rajah to make unconditional Submissions, without knowing the pretensions of both parties; for, until that moment, I was only acquainted with the Rajah's Statement of the cause of the dispute.-

Mr Van Angelbeck repeated that the English Company had no right to interfere, and said that he would not receive any Letter of Interposition.- I do enjoy the honor to enclose a Statement of the cause of the dispute delivered to me by the Rajah of Cochin; It appears to have been instigated by the Canonies;- what pretensions

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16. pretensions the Dutch have to afford them
Protection, I do not know - As to the
Rajah Lemis, it was by his order,
that the Canaries were murdered in the
Bazar, Yet I have reason to believe, he
was accessary to it, and I understand
that during the few days of Hostility
between them and the Dutch previous
to my arrival here, that many Acts of
Cruelty were committed by the Rajahs
People on the Canaries they took prisoners.

From the foregoing, it
will no doubt appear obvious, that it
is out of my power to make a report
on all the circumstances of the dispute
as the Dutch Government have declined,
making me acquainted of the causes
which induced them to adopt the conduct
they did - as a common Friend I interposed
without entering into any kind of
discussion of the right I had to do it, -
or not; but from the Situation the
English stand towards the Dutch Nation,
I conceive, it would have been no

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degradation in the Cochin Government to have intered into a discussion of the causes of the dispute, particularly as it is with a Tributary of the English Company, altho' the quarrel originated in Territory for which he does not pay us Tribute — As Mr. Van Angelbeek has intimated to me he should not receive my Letter, desiring them to desist from attacking the Rajah of Cochin, I shall not subject myself to the Indignity of having it returned; and shall proceed no further in this Business, until I have the Honor to receive your Instructions. —

I have the Honor to be most respectfully

Hon'ble Sir

&c: &c:

(Signd) George Powney
Resident

Cochin
30th December 1791. —

Translation of the Cochin Rajah's Statement of what passed between him and the Dutch Government at Cochin previous to the Action which took place between the Parties on the 17th October 1791. —

The Canarins are Subjects to the Circar, and have, for a considerable Number of years, been protected by

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by my predecessors - in the Month of July 1791 the Dutch Government took them under their Protection, and began to act unjustly towards me, and to give me trouble. The following is an Account of the Canarics, and the period they came into my Country.

When the Portuguese were in possession of the Fort of Cochin, The Canarics came in to this Country, and obtained from my Predecessors certain Portions or lots of Grounds to build Houses upon and received permission to inhabit them and to carry on their Trade; and the Canarics performing the same Religion as Bramins, They obtained from my predecessors, ground to build Houses upon; and a Certain Ceremony was ordered to be performed at Midday by the Circar, and at his expence. The Circar ordered that the Ceremonies of the Church should be performed by their own Cast - All the Musical Instruments at the Marriage, and at every other Ceremony were allowed them by the Circar - There were four Canals or Water Courses cut by order of the Circar to mark the

Boundaries

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16. Boundaries, or Limits of the Land given to the Caranes, and this Land was Called Cherlahs, to distinguish it from the Lands belonging to others of the Circars Subjects. for this Land belonged to Nairs, and was sold by them to the Caranes. At Chirlah Mattanchery and Anamputty, People belonging to the Circar were stationed to collect the Duties from Merchandize and to sell Tobacco.

In the Month of September and Pouruttee, Certain Annual Festivals are Celebrated in the Temple of the Caranes, to which the Head Caranes always request from the Circar all the People with to perform their Devotions at the Festival if they were at Cochin; and in their absence grant their Head People an Order to draw a Certain Sum of Money as allowed by the Circar from the Collections of the Duties at Cherlah towards the Expences of the

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Inauguration Festival, and of any provisions
or other Articles remaining after the
Celebration of the Day were given to the
Corps, and for the Ceremonies performed,
the Expences of which were performed by
the People belonging to the Corps, and
their Expences were defrayed by the
Company. If any Company died in the
Service the Estate was delivered into
the hands of the Corps, who took half
of it themselves, and the other half was made
over to the Company. Churches & Chapels
erected & Parishes done only by
Consent of the Crown and under the
Great Proprietor. If any Company wanted
any Servants, which he could not Purchase
they were to enquire & write to the Corps
of this part Carolina & there Churches and
if agreed for gratis he was delivered
over to the Corps who supplied him with
able & stout Negroes Servants. Mariners
and Shoemakers Potters and Chemists
Watchmakers and other Artificers are
employed with the Corps Seal. If any
Company purchased Lands, Bailiffs
Bondsmen

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All this was established at the time the Canarins were permitted to settle in the Country belonging to the Circar, which will shew that they are Subjects belonging to the Circar. and further — About Thirty Years ago My predecessor imposed a Tax in the Country that all the Subjects belonging to the Circar besides the Government Shares should pay three Mercalls of Paddy, out of ten, that might be produced; and one eighth of the produce from Cocoanuts and Betle Trees in Money, and likewise three Cocoanut Trees from every 100 Trees were to be made over to the Circars — This Tax, the Circar always received from the Estates of the Canarines, like wise from the Estate of the Canarins Church — When the Dutch took the Fort of Cochin from the Portuguese. the Canarins formed Connections in Trade with them, and likewise with this Merchants, but they never shewed any

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16, right or Authority over them as their Subjects - About twenty two Years ago, a Canarese, named Canoe, formed a Cabal amongst some of the Canarese, and were disobedient and refractory to the Circar, and preferred Complaints to the Dutch against the Circar; who without investigating the Business, attended to the Advice of the Canarese, and sent an a Body of Dutch Troops, and stationed them both at Mootchenurry and Coherlake, and fixed the Dutch Company's Colours at their places; and prevented the Circar from collecting his Revenues. My Predecessors, in consequence, complained to them several times, the right he had to exercise authority over the Canarese, but they would not attend to it - Thereupon My predecessors collected his Troops and Stationed them at Caprein and Annacoolum, and wrote these Circumstances to the Travancore Rajah, who was an antient and a good Friend of the Circar - The Rajah of Travancore sent them assistance of Troops and two of his Confidential Servants, and they joined the Circar's Troops at the

abovementioned

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16. Alowemente to Places.

The Dutch sent out a Detachment and attacked them and a Battle ensued- afterwards my predecessor with the Travancore Rajah, referred the Dispute to the Supreme Government at Ballacota- who thereupon sent here Governor Moore to investigate it, and to settle it according to Justice- Governor Moore accordingly did investigate it, and discovered that the Dutch Government had acted improperly, and ordered the Dutch Troops to be withdrawn from Chittah and Mottanchurry, and my predecessor Collected his usual Revenue from those places, and exercised his accustomary Authority over the Caimals who lived there- Caulee and his Son, who were the Authors of instigating the dispute between the Circar and the Dutch Government, were sent on board of a Ship to Europe as a punishment for what they had done and an Example to all the other Caimals that were here. and the inferior Caimals who were

engaged

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16, engaged with them were obliged to pay heavy fines on account of their disobedient and rebellious Conduct towards the Circar, and likewise for the Expences of the War that had been carried on - ever since this period they always submitted to the order of the Circar, and in all disputes amongst themselves, reference was always made to the Circar.-

When the Governor Mr Van Angelbeck went to Ceylon in the Month of May last; the acting Governor and Council there; ordered two Sheds to be built on the East and West side of the Canarese Church at Chulah and stationed there a Guard of eight Armed Men - When I heard this, I sent for the Canarese and demanded the reason of their having a Dutch Guard placed at their Church - They replied they had done it in apprehension of theives - I therefore told them, that if that was the cause, that a Guard belonging to the Circar should be sent to take care of the Church, and accordingly I sent my Guard to the East side of the Church - They immediately went and

complained

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16. complained of this to the Dutch Government who sent their Interpreter to my Minister to know what had induced me to send the Circar's Guard to the Canarese Church, My Ministers answer was, that the Dutch Government had improperly sent out their Troops to guard the Church which be Longed to the Canaries, who were the subjects of the Circar - that such Conduct was not consistent with the rules laid down between them - upon which the Interpreter said, that the Guard had not been sent there by order of Government, but if it was there, he would acquaint the Governor, the Guard was in consequence with drawn, and Ali Reuric ordered my Guard to leave the Church -

In the Months of June and July last, there were to be performed two Ceremonies in commemoration of the Death of the late Rajahs at my Palace at Cochin - for which great quantities of Provisions were collected as a Number of Brahmins and other People were to assemble here from the adjacent Countries; and in order to prevent any disturbances arising, I posted my Guards at Mattanachery

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16, Chulat and Cochin Avigander— For a Ceremony of this nature, it was an established Custom, that all the Subjects of the Circar, such as Canarees, Mayelamars, White and Black Jews, and Nazranees contributed Jaggery, Oil, Rice &c &c according to their abilities I called upon the above Subjects for their different proportions, which they all complied with, excepting the Canarees who refused to do it; and in a Manner very insolent to the Circar.—

A Dispute arose between a Canaree named Vethanna Raumian and a Brammin named Pauliur Pattar— The Brammin prefered his Complaint to the Circar, and the Canaree was sent for, and was informed that the Dispute should be investigated by four Merchants, and according to their award it was to be adjudged— The Canaree however, not satisfied with this, complained to the Dutch Governor: ment, and afterwards refused to Come to

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16. to the Circar and have the dispute settled
Jin consequence sent for his Brother
named Maddavarow, and put him into
Confinement - Upon which the Dutch
Government wrote me a Letter, and
informed me that I must not demand
Jaghery from the Canarese at Cherlah,
and desired me to release Maddavarow
from confinement, as his Brother had
preferred the Matter in dispute to them,
which they would settle: My reply to this,
was, that the Canarese had always been
Accustomed to Contribute Jaghery for a
similar Ceremony, and that I must receive
it from them, and that, as Vellaone Pau-
-mauw and Pawkeu Pullar, were my
Subjects and lived in my Country - the
dispute must be settled by the Circar,
until which time Maddavarow could
not be released. - On the 2d. of July two
of the Members of the Dutch Government
waited upon me, and told me, that I must
not demand Jaghery from the Canarese,
and that the right should be enquired
into

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16 visits, and settled afterwards, and likewise desired me to release Vekoone Rawnan from Confinement. My Answer to these Gentlemen was, that during the last 30 Years, to my Knowledge, there had been three Ceremonies of a similar Nature; and that for every Ceremony, the Cannaru contributed their proportions of Jaghery; I therefore could not give it up; and that I had not thus time to enter more fully into it, as I was going to Trepana-tora - but that, with respect to the dispute between the Brahmin and Vekoone Rawnan - The Brahmin had first preferred his Complaint to the Circar, and that, as they were both my Subjects, I would settle it, and until that was done I could not release his Brother - The above Gentlemen then said, they had more to say to me, upon which I told them I was under the Necessity of going to Trepanatora immediately, and that I would send my Minister to Cochin Fort to confer with

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16. with them upon all Matters.

On the 3.d of July about one oClock in the afternoon, about 300 Sepoys and Malays with four Field Pieces were sent from the Fort of Cochin, and stationed at the East of the Canarese Church, at Cherlah and at Mattancherry.

On their arrival they beat and pushed away my Guards from their Posts and stopped my Servants and People from going to the Bazar. I suffered patiently all these Indignities, and Wrote a Letter to the Acting Governor and Council at Cochin begging they would inform me, what induced them to act in this hostile Manner to come out against me with Guns and Armed Men, and place their Guards at Mattancherry and Cherlake, when I had explained to the Gentlemen who had been sent from their Government the reason of my having kept Maccadavan in Confinement as well as the right I had to demand Justice from the Caimes, which the Gentlemen must have informed them, I also expressed my Sorrow that they should have attended to the advice and Counsil of the Canares,

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16, and have sent out their Troops, / and
Stationed them in my Country, and
should have committed such Acts,
against my Subjects and Troops, which
was contrary to the Treaty of Friendship
which subsisted between us, and that
if I transmitted an Account of their
acts of Injustice to the Supreme Govern-
: ment of Pallaviah, I was persuaded
I should receive redress, and that they
would be called to account for their
Conduct - I therefore advised them to
withdraw their Troops from my Country,
and not involve themselves into further
trouble - to this Letter, the Governor
and Council at Cochin replied, that
they had sent out their Troops to protect
the Canarese, and that they should
not withdraw them - In consequence
of this, I wrote the Government, that
if they were not disposed to rendre me
justice, that I should use my best
endeavors to acquire my own Rights
by other Means. -

Received another
Letter

16th Letter from the Cochin Government the same day, intimating to me, that I had not sent them the Treaty which I had received from the Madras Government which they desired me to send them, that they might Compare it; and that in the meantime, that they told me I was not permitted to write to the Madras Government or to Mr Paumy respecting this affair.

I wrote to the Government in reply, that the Governor Mr Van Angelbeck had been furnished with a Copy of the Treaty, and that there had been no alteration in it; and that when I came to Cochin I would speak with them upon the Subject.

I received another Letter from this Government which intimated to me, that if I had any thing to Communicate to the English Company, I must not do it until I had sent them the Treaty — In answer I wrote, that I had before informed them, that on my arrival at Cochin, I would speak to them about the Treaty; and in order to settle every other Business I would send my Minister to them —

The time for performing the Ceremony for the Death of the late Rajah

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16. Rajah now approached, and as a vast concourse of Bramins and other People would attend it, - I considered it would not be proper, that the Dutch Guards should remain on the Place, where it was to be celebrated. Sent the Head Jew, named Meyer, to the Acting Governor to explain to him all this, and to request of him to withdraw the Troops - He accordingly went and spoke to the Governor on the Subject, and he promised him, if I would release Maddawan from Confinement. and send my Confidential Servant to him to Confer on the Business, he would order the Troops which were Stationed at Chula and Mullanchery to be withdrawn - On the faith of this promise, I released Maddawan and delivered him over to the Head Jew; and on the 13th of July I sent my Confidential Servant and Cavendaghur to the Dutch Government, with directions to speak with them

on

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16. on the Subject of withdrawing their Troops as had been promised. -

The Acting Governor told my Confidential Servant, that if I would Subscribe a Paper, or even of the Minister would, Insporting that I Promised never to interfere with the Canarese they would then withdraw their Troops - My Servant replied, he had no authority from me to write a Paper to that Effect, and that, without acquainting me, he could not do it - My Servant, after reporting to me this, by my order, wrote to the Dutch Government a Letter Insporting that as the time for performing the Ceremony was at hand that I Commited not to interfere with the Canarese during it's celebration, but that I Insisted the Business would be Settled as soon as it was over -

After my Minister had done this, the Government Sent this Interpreter to Inform that the Ministers Letter was not Sufficient for them, and that it was necessary I should likewise

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16 Likewise write to the same Effect -
In consequence I wrote to them and
said I thought my Ministers Letter
ought to be Considered as Sufficient,
and that when I saw the Gentlemen
of their Council I would speak to them
on the Subject -

The Governor and Council
wrote me another Letter, in which
they said, that unless I wrote to them
myself, that I never would interfere
with the Caffrees, the Guards should
not be withdrawn - in reply to this
I begged them to Consider the Friendship
which had subsisted so many Years
between them and the Caffrees and
again requested them to withdraw
their Troops, - this they refused to Comply
with -

After this, some of the
Caffrees took away, by Force, some
of my Paddy Measures from my
Broker, and refused to dispose of
Goods to any of my People; Thereupon

I sent

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16. sent orders to Innacolamoto to dispose of Goods to the Canaries; and Wrote a letter to the Dutch Government acquainting them of the Seizure of the Paddy Measures by the Canaries, and that they had given orders to the Priests not to officiate at the Houses of those Canaries who were attached to me, The Government wrote me, in answer, that they would appoint two Members of their Council to inquire into this Complaint; and they would oblige the Canaries to give up the Paddy Measures: at the same time, requested I would allow Provisions &c. from Innacolamoto to pass as before - This Accordingly Continued, and my People Continued to go and purchase Merchandize at Muttanchery and Purlah, as they were before accustomed.

Matters remained in this State until the Month of October; my People were Constantly meeting with Insults from the Canaries and the

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& the Dutch Guards who had never been with drawn; I considered all this patiently. expecting the Arrival of Mr Van Angelbeck. who I trusted would arrange and Settle this dispute.

On the 12th. October some of my People went to the Muttan=chery Bazar to purchase Goods, when a Canarese, named Kathee Cummul, spoke ill, and abused my Name before them. this caused high words, and a quarrel ensued. The Dutch Guard that was near the place, interfered, and shot two of my People one of them Died upon the Spot. Some Canarese likewise were Killed by my People. about two o'Clock in the afternoon, the Dutch sent out from their Fort a Detachment of Troops and attacked my Palace, and my Troops defended themselves with, afterwards you arrived here and sent a Map to your Hostilities on both Sides, and you wrote me a Letter that the Dutch had Consented to withdraw their Troops from Muttanchery

and

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16th and Chirlah to the Fort and that I must withdraw, and only retain the usual Number at my Palace, and to provide with the Collections of the Duties as before at Muttanchevy and Chirlah - I have implicitly observed what you have Desired me to do, and have acted in the same manner as I was accustomed before Mr Van Angelbeck embarked for Ceylon - The Dutch Government listened to the advice of the Canarees, who instigated them to commit all their Hostile Acts against me, My Country in Consequence has Suffered much Injury, and I have Sustained great Loss in my Revenue - All this is a true Statement of every thing that occurred, and which I submit to your Judgement -

Sealed with the Name of the Rajah of Cochin

To

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President, and Council.

From the Dutch Government at Cochin. Particulars of their Dispute with the Rajah of Cochin - returning Acknowledgements for the Desire of prosecuting the English Company to promote an amicable Adjustment of the existing Differences and advising of their Intention to recommence Hostilities -

Honorable Sir and Sirs,

The first underwritten, the Governor, at his Return from Ceylon has received the Letter which your Honor and

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16 and Worships have done us the Honor
to write to us..

As the English Company
have no other Connection with the Rajah
of Cochin Kaw only, Whether he is Become Master
of Some Lands Situated without the Line;
and so Your Honor and Worships can have
no other Motives to interest Yourselves in
what happeneth between us and the
above Raja, but alone the Friendship
for our Company: We are the more
Sensible of the Friendliness with which
Your Honor and Worships wish to see
the good Harmony between our Company
and the abovementioned Raja restored.—

We know not to
express our Gratitude for it better, than
that we inform Your Honor and
Worships of the Fact itself, and We do
this with so much more Willingness
as we Clearly Comprehend from Your
Letter, which only Speaks of Disputes
and Misunderstanding.. that Your
Honor and Worships are not Fully
informed of the Criminal Misdeeds

which

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16. which the abovementioned Rajah has allowed himself against our Company-

The Native Roman Christians with their Churches and the Canarees that live near our Town, are, in Consequence of Treaties that are in full force, under our Protection, and may not be loaded with new Burdens, much less violated in their Persons. To this the present Raja has not long ago solemnly obligated himself afresh, and nevertheless has he, in the Absence of the Governor, used all Methods of vexing the Christians as well as the Canarees, which are too manifold to be specified here.-

When upon the Remonstrances that were made on our side against this, the Rajah made all manner of Evasions, there arose from it a Correspondence between him and the Council, of which nothing but an amicable Accommadation could be expected.

But the Rajah most unexpectedly sent some armed Nairs into the House of the Canarei Dewora, and caused them miserably to murder him together

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16, together with two others, and to carry off
all the Money and Goods that the Murder-
-ers could lay hold on.-

Among these threemurder-
-ed Persons were the Agent of the King
of Travancore, and the Son of this Merchant.
by which this King and his Merchants
have lost great Sums, who therefore has
petitioned our Company, as Protector
of the Coctun Country, to procure him
proper Satisfaction and Restitution, as
appears by the Copy of the Translation.

When the Council, to
prevent further Acts of Murder, had
endeavoured in vain to drive the Nairs
out of the Palace, which was crouded
with them, the abovementioned Raja
broke open and plundered by his People
the Canarei Temple, which also is
under our particular Protection; the
robbed Treasure of which is still in
his Hands, and out of the four Priests,
which were attached to the Service of

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16th the Pagoda, he cut the Ears of three, and
put out the Eyes of the fourth —
When the Outrages of
this Rajah were risen to such a Pitch,
Mr Pawney offered the Council his
Interposition, which also was accepted.
merely to prevent the Progress of them
until the Return of the Governor —
We are fully convinced
that if your Honor and Worships had
been made properly acquainted with these
Circumstances, and the horrible Acts of
Murder and Robbery of the Rajah, you
would never have interested yourselves by
us in his favor. Since the Return of the
Governor we have demanded proper
Satisfaction and Reparation from
the Rajah, but have not yet obtained it,
and so we are resolved to drive his
People away from here beyond the
River, unless he causes proper Satis-
=faction and Restitution to be made,
for which we have given him further
three

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16, three Days for Deliberation, and Mr Lowry is informed of it by us, that, if he finds it expedient, he may, by his Advice to the Rajas, prevent the Consequences thereof —

We have the Honor to be

Honorable Sirs, Your

&c &c &c

Signed J. G. Van Angelbeck

J. H. Spalle

G. G. Gebhardt

J. W. H. Van Reyen

J. A. Cellarius

W. Haeften

Arnold Lionel

Cochin
26th Dec. 1791.

Translation of a Letter written by the Diwan of the King of Travancore Tjambaga Ramin Kesaw to the Honourable the Governor John Gerard Van Angelbeck received 26th December 1791.

The King of Cochin caused the Agent of His Highness my Master to send Devanna

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16th Dewarsa, who had much Money with him in Trust for Trade, to be murdered on the 12th of October last, and the Money to be carried off. at the same time this Highness procured the Murder of the Son four Merchants Rengapoy of Porkaid, named Nagendra, who was come hither with some Money, and Carried off not only this Money, but also that which in old times had been buried in the House of Rengapoy: further all the Cash of our Merchants Kanmadas Wadikin, Mattao Narayen, Gonasinne Gosa, and Agent Kaliga Mallen, who were with Dewarsa. Besides this, there has also been in the Pandiaal of the above Dewarsa the Kardamum and Hair, which he had sold for our Account to Narasinga Srobao at Tellicherry. As the Dutch Company is Protector of the King of Cochin, I request that Your Honor will have the Goodness to lay these unreasonable Acts before His Highness, and to

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to procure a proper Satisfaction according to Justice and Equity; and also to cause the Restitution of all the Money that was carried away according to the Account Signed by the Dubash below stood for the Translation, Cochin Dated as above / was Signed / A. M. Troyens Sworn Translator.

Agreed

Arnold Lumley

Secy.

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Al. B. Nos 129. 130. 132. 133. 134. 135.-

From the Secretary to the Hospital Board.

From the Secretary to the Hospital Board transmitting a Copy of the Proceedings of the Hospital Board from the 5th September 1791 to the 16th January 1792. to be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors by the Phoenix.-

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General.

From the Acting Deputy Adjutant General intimating that the Court of Directors have been pleased to appoint Major General Musgrave, to the Command of the Troops on this Establishment, and that the Men belonging to the 1st Battalion European Infantry now at the Presidency be sent to Trincomaly on the first Ship that may be taken up to

Convey

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16. Convey Military Stores to that Station.

From the Commandant at Amboor estimates the probable Expence that will attend the Repairs required to the Works at 1500 Pagodas.

From the Collector in the Centre Division of the Great Province

From the Collector in the Centre Division of the Great Province acknowledging Receipt of the Board's Orders for complying with Captain Flint's monthly Indents of Cash for the Garrison of Tiagar.

From the Commandant at Chandernaghurry

From the Commandant at Chandernaghurry stating that the Cause of his Application for leave to visit the Presidency being removed he does not mean to avail himself of the Permission granted him.

From Captain Campbell of his Majesty's 74th Regt

From Captain Campbell acquainting of his Intention to leave Amboor on the 17th Instant with the Treasure &c. under his Charge, on his March to Bangalore.

From the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops enclosing a Statement of Advances made to His Majesty's Electoral Troops ordered to embark for Europe.

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered on M.B.

Nos 136. 137. 138.

To the Secretary at Bengal.

To the Secretary at Bengal - inclosing Copy of Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 9th Instant.

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ships Deptford - informing them that thirty discharged Men will be embarked on his Ships as Charter Party Passengers for England

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province - inclosing Copy of a Translation of an order sent by the Nabob, to Ally Mahomed, Commanding His Highness's Troops in Bamraauze Pallams, Directing him to repair with his People to Arcot. -

Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have been honored by the Receipt of your Lordship's Letter Dated

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ships Deptford -

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province -

To Lord Cornwallis - inclosing Copies of Letters from Mr Pauney and the Dutch Govrs at Cochin. -

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17. dated the 10th Instant, and have in Consequence written to Columbo and to Cochin in the Terms of Your Lordship's Recommendation.—

Since our address to your Lordship of the 13th Instant, we have received a Letter from Mr Pawney accompanied Copies from the Dutch Government at Cochin, Copies of which we have the honor to transmit for your Lordship's Information.—

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

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(Sigd) Chas Oakeley
&c. Council.

To The Honorable J.G. Van Angelbeek Esq.
Governor &c. Council at Cochin.

To the Governor and Council at Cochin representing the Allegiance subsisting between the English and the Rajah of Cochin and recommending them to appoint a Commissioner to discuss the Subject of this Disagreement either with the Rajah himself or his officers, in the presence of Mr Pawney.—

Honble Sir & Sirs.

We have had the Honor to receive your Letter of the 30th Ultimo.—

Whilst we are respective Nations are so closely and intimately connected at home, and at a time when the friendly intercourse of our Governments in India has been so much strengthened by

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by the Conduct of Mr Van de Graaff
in the Year 1788, and by that of Mr
Van Angelbeck at the breaking out of
the War with Tippoo Sultaun, it would
give us the greatest Concern, and we are
desired by Lord Cornwallis to say that
he would feel it in the same Manner,
if you were to proceed to the adoption
of Measures which would be extremely
embarrassing to his Lordship and to those
who are joined with him in Government
and which, after what has already passed
in regard to the Rajah of Cochin, his Lord-
ship is of opinion with us, we have
not deserved.

It cannot be the wish
of Great Britain, or of her Officers in this
Country, to encourage the Rajah of Cochin,
or any other Power in India to offer
Insult or Injury to the Settlements of
your Nation - but as the Rajah of Cochin
is entitled to some Consideration from
us by his having joined our Standard
against Tippoo; and as he acquiesced in
our Mediation at a time when the

Affairs

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17. Affairs of your Government were in an unpleasant Situation, it must have appeared unfair to Men of such liberal Minds as your are possessed of, that after it was insisted upon by our Resident Mr Powney that the Rajah should relinquish the advantage he had obtained, we should suffer him, without depriving any Security from that Mediation, to be crushed by Reinforcements from Columbo.

Lord Cornwallis unites with us in our earnest desire, that this unfortunate dispute may terminate without further Hostility, and that, in order to examine the Circumstances by which it has been occasioned with Deliberation and Coolness, you will agree to appoint a Commissioner on your part to discuss the Subject with the Rajah or his Officers in the presence of our Resident, of whose conciliatory Disposition we have no doubt, and whom we shall instruct to interpose his good Offices in as friendly a manner as Justice will admit of towards your Government, to bring this difference to an amicable Adjustment.—

We have the Honor to be,

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17th July 1792.

Sir &c &c &c
Sig'd/ Chas Oakeley
Pr. Council

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To the Honorable J. G. Van de Graaff Esqr.

Gavernor &c. &c. &c.

at Columbo

Honorable Sir,

To the Gavernor and Council at Columbo. Communicating the Sentiments expressed in the foregoing Letter to the Gavernor and Council at Cochin..

We have the Honor to inform you that we have been made acquainted with the Differences which unfortunately subsist between the Dutch Gavernment and the Rajah of Cochin, and in the Sincere hope of being able to effect a Reconciliation between the Parties, we have addressed a Letter to Mr Vann Angelbeck and his Council which we trust will have the desired Effect. —

Lord Cornwallis, to whom we Communicated the Circumstances of the Dispute as far as they had Come to our Knowledge, has desired us to represent to you, that whilst our respective Nations are so Closely and intimately connected at home, and at a Time when the friendly intercourse of our Gavernments in India has been so much Strengthened by your Conduct in the Year 1785, and by

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My Lord of Mr Van Angelbeck at the breaking out of the present War with Tippoo Sultan it would give his Lordship the greatest Concern, if after a Behaviour which he had Considered in so very meritorious a Light, and for which he felt himself both on Public and private Accounts so much obliged, you, or Mr Van Angelbeck should proceed to the Adoption of Measures which would be extremely embarrassing to his Lordship and to those who are joined with him in Government, and which, after what has already passed in regard to the Rajah of Cochin, his Lordship is of Opinion we have not deserved.—

It cannot be the wish of Great Britain or of her Allies in this Country, to encourage the Rajah of Cochin, or any other Power in India to offer Insult or Injury to the Settlements of your Nation—but as the Rajah of Cochin is entitled to some Consideration from us by his having joined our Standard against Tippoo, and as he Acquiesced in our Mediation at a time when the Affairs

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We have informed the Gentlemen at Cochin of Lord Cornwallis's earnest Desire that this unfortunate dispute may terminate without further Hostility, and that, in order to examine the Circumstances by which it has been occasioned with Deliberation and Coolness they will agree to appoint a Commissioner on their parts to discuss the Subject with the Rajah, or his Officers in the presence of our Resident, of whose conciliatory Dispositions we have

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17th have no doubt, and whom we shall instruct to interpose his good offices, in as friendly a manner as Justice will admit of, towards the Cochin Government, to bring this difference to an amicable adjustment.-

We have the Honor to be with great Esteem & Regard- Sir &c

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/Sgd/ Chas Oakeley.
Dr Council-

To Mr George Powney
Resident at Travancore-

Sir.

I am directed by the Hon'ble the President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters Dated the 30th Ultimo and 3d Instant, and to inform you, that the Board are sincerely concerned to find that the Dutch have recommenced Hostilities against the Rajah of Cochin

Lord Cornwallis's Sentiments on the Subject of the Dispute are contained in the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Board to the Dutch Government

To the Resident at Travancore enclosing Copy of a Translation of the Letter from the Governor and Council at Cochin which accompanied his Letter of the 30th Ult.o also Copy of the Answer thereto, and Letters addressed to the Governments of Columbo and Cochin.-

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To Government at Cochin and must be
the Rule for your Conduct in Case the
Dutch should propose the appointment
of a Commissioner as therein suggested

Governor of Columbo, and the Dutch
Government at Colum which you
will be pleased to forward — & transmit
also, by Order of the Board, Copy of the
Translation of the Letter which was
delivered to you by Mr Van Angelbeck
and came inclosed in your Letter of
the 30th Ultimo —

I am, Sir,
&c.
Fort St. George
17 January 1792 (Sigd) W.C. Jackson
Secy.

To Colonel Casper

Sir, The Board having given you
Commission to proceed to Europe, I am
directed by the Honble the President in
Council to express his entire Satisfaction
at the Manner in which you have
discharged the Public Duties of your
Station

To Colonel Casper.
communicating
the Board's entire
approbation of
his Conduct in the
Discharge of the
Duties of his Employ.

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17th Station in the Office of Commissary &
Comptroller General of Army Accounts: and
to inform you that the Board have
Communicated their approbation of your
Conduct to the Honble Court of Directors. –

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Sir
Yr
Most Obt
H. L. Jackson
Secy.

18. Received the following

Letters. –

To the Honourable
The Governor in Council

Honourable Sir,

This Day I was honoured
with the Board's letter of the 16th Instant,
and do assure you I am most highly
gratified to receive so flattering a
testimony of their approbation of my
conduct in the duties of my Station:
and I must beg leave to return the
Gentlemen of the Board my Sincerest
thanks for their polite and good
Wishes for my safe and prosperous
Voyage

From Major General Musgrave – expressing his Acknowledgments for the Board's flattering Testimony of their approbation of his Conduct. –

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8th Voyage.-

I have the honour to be, with the utmost Respect and regard.

Choultry Plain
7th Janry 1792.

Honble Sir
Your Mo
Obt Hble
Sd/ Thos Musgrave

William Collins Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary
Fort St George.

Sir,

From the Acting President to Govt dated with Copy of a Letter from Sr John Kennaway advising of the Capture of Swandroog

It is with the most heartfelt satisfaction I have to transmit to you for the information of the Acting President in Council Copy of Mr Interpreter Cherry's letter of the 21st Instant to Sr John Kennaway, and of the Collector Gentleman's to me of the 23d, notifying the Capture of Swandroog on the 21st Instant at 11 A.M.

I have the honor to be with respect.

Paniqul
31st Decr 1791.

Your Excy
Sd/ Wm Stewart
Acty Resident

P.S. Since writing the above the Durbar Vakeel has assured me that only twenty five Bullock Loads of Grain have fallen into the Enemy's hands at Gurramconda. Wm Stuart.

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Lieut.t Stewart

Assistant &c.

Sir. Inclose Copy of a letter just received from Mr Chorry giving an Account of the Capture of Swendroog — I am sorry to inform you that a party of the Enemy said to Consist of from 5 to 7000 Horse under Hyder Saib Tippoo's Son have retaken the Lower Fort of Gurramcondah — they made Hafiz joe a Prisoner who had imprudently left the fort to go to the Succour of the Mahratta Vakuls who were Surrounded at Medwair but who, it is said, were left unmolested on hoisting the Mahratta Standard and discovering who they were — it was on his way to them that Hafiz was taken: we Marched from Mursampilly Yesterday Morning and at Sunset this Evening arrived at this Ground about 4 Miles S. of Medwair Tomorrow we shall proceed to the Vicinity of Gurramcondah to Morrow. to see if it can be recovered — our Accounts today are favorable to it, as the Enemy are said to have proceeded part of the way

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Kiway of Tarpatry to Gooty, and part by
way of Colar, and their returns.

I do not imagine we
shall resume our March to the South-
ward till the present Alarm has Subsided
and the Communication for our Bunjarries
restored Camp Pet,

Yrs &c
John Kennaway

Camp 23d Dec.
1791.

True Copy
Wm Stewart

To Sir John Kennaway Bart
Resident at
Hyderabad

Sir,

I am directed by Earl
Cornwallis to inform you that the Hills
Forts of [illegible] Sevendroog was this Day, between
the hours of [illegible] and 11 A.M., taken by assault
without loss on the side of the Besiegers.
Letters will be addressed to the Nizam,
to Seringapatam, and to the Minister. —
I have the honor to be

Sir,
Your &c
G. F. Cherry
P. S.

Camp near
Sevendroog
21st Dec 1791.

True Copy
/a true Copy/
/signed/ Goodwin Mercer
Actg Asst.