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1 Letter to the court of Directors
1 do. to Right Honble Sir George Yonge
Secretary at War
1 do. to Right Honble Henry Dundas
Secretary of State
1 do. to Right Honble Henry Dundas,
marked Private
1 do. to Right Honble William Pitt,
marked private

5 Total

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Haldane
Private Secry to the
Govr Genl

Fort St. George
March 30th 1792

To Wm. C. Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Military Department

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - sends orders to the Storekeeper at Carroor to ship off on the Coast towns, all the Rice, Ghee, Salt, Straw, Gabions and Fascines in that Garrison.

Sir,

I have this moment received the enclosed letter from Mr. Garrow, Storekeeper at Carroor, by which it appears, that orders have been sent by the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis, to withdraw every article of Stores from Carroor in Sixteen days from the Requisition of the Fort by Tippoo.

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Having heard that Cannon was to be delivered up, I yesterday took upon me (to save time) to send an order to Mr. Gannon to sell off the Rice, Paddy, and Salt at that Garrison on the best terms he can procure; as being preferable to incurring the expence of Carriage to Trichinopoly for so large a quantity as about 7379 Bags - and hope my having done so will meet the approbation of the Honble Board.

I shall direct Mr. Gannon to sell off the Fascines, Gabions and Straw - gives them away, than incur the expence of Removal.

Madras
3rd April 1792

Lam &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Cockburn
Cy. G.G.S.

William Collins Jackson Esq.
Military Secretary

From the Paymaster at Trichinopoly - stopt taken for Rebuilding the Fort &c. from the Garrison of Cannon - Represents his inability to discharge the Bills drawn upon him by the Military Paymaster General on account of temporary allowance.

Sir,

Fort St. George

As I have received no orders from Government on the Subject, I consider

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it my duty to inform you, that Colonel Brides has sent me Copy of Instructions from Earl Cornwallis, directing that the Ordnance Stores &c. &c. should be removed within the Company's Frontier, from the Fort of Carore with all possible Expedition.

I shall make the necessary disposition of Bullocks, Carts &c. as soon as possible, and proceed to Carore, and purpose to bring the Stores, for the present, on the East side of Poda Cotah within the Company's Bounds. the quantity however are so very large, as will be seen by the Returns, and the time prescribed so very short, no previous preparation having been made, that I apprehend difficulty in effecting it compleatly.

I beg to draw the attention of Government to the Bills drawn on me by the Military Paymaster General on Account of Temporary Allowance. They have now been due a considerable time, and the Resources furnished me by the Collector

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Collector are barely sufficient for the Monthly disbursements.

Triplicane Polly
31st March 1792.

I have the honor to be
Sir Wm. Wm.
Signed Edwd. Garrow
Paymaster

Sent the following Letter

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

To Lord Cornwallis
enclosing Copy of the
Letter from the Military
Board regarding the
most eligible Disposition
of the Troops in point
of Supplies and local
circumstances.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

In consequence of the desire
expressed by your Lordship in your letter
to our acting President under date the 2d
ultimo, we called upon the Military Board
to report the State of the European
Quarters in the Carnatic, and to give
their opinion on the most convenient
Disposition of the Troops in point of
Supplies and other local Circumstances.
They have accordingly addressed us a letter,
Copy of which we have the honor to
enclose, together with the Papers referred
to therein. — Your Lordship will observe
that the Military Board have given

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It is their opinion, founded upon the Report of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, that the Garrisons of Tanjore and Trichinopoly are, at present, the most eligible Situations, from their possessing more adequate means of supply for the Native Corps than other Garrisons. In this opinion we entirely concur.

Fort St. George
2d April 1792.

We have the honor to be
Wa: Wa:
[Signed] Chas Oakeley
Wa Council

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

To Lord Cornwallis communicating the Board's Resolution of appointing Captain Alexander Read to the Charge of the Revenues of the Baramaul and Salem Districts for the Remainder of the present Revenue year.

My Lord,

Our Acting President having apprized us of your Lordship's intention of appointing Captain Alexander Read in the first instance, to the Command of his Kistnagherry Wa: — we have resolved that that Officer shall take charge of the Revenues of the Baramaul and Salem Districts and make the Collections for the Remainder of the present year.

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We notice with pleasure the Satisfaction expressed by your Lordship of the Captain Read's Services and Talents, and we are persuaded that the Knowledge we which he possessed of the Country the Languages, joined to an even temper and conciliating Manners, will be of essential use in reconciling the Inhabitants of those Districts to their new Government.

Fort St. George
4th April 1792.

We have the Honor to be
Wa: Wa:
[Signed] Chas. Oakeley
Wa Greenhill

To Messrs. Porcher Redhead & Co.

To Messrs Porcher Redhead & Co desiring them to pay into the Hands of the Military Paymaster General the amount owing to the Company by Lieutenant Symes, for which they have made themselves answerable.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to inform you that the sum of Pagodas 47 4 3. 42 owing to the Company on Bond by Lieutenant Michael Symes, and for the payment of which you have made yourselves answerable, became due on the 31st ultimo, you are

will

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will therefore pay the Amounts into the Hands of the Military Paymaster General, after which your promissory Note will be returned.

Sam Wa: Wa:
(Signed) W: C: Jackson Secy

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5th April 1792

To the Honble Charles Stuart

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

To Bengal — this new System of Accounts to be adopted on the 1st May — Copies of the Papers received from the Committee on the Subject enclosed. —

Gentlemen,

We have, at length, the Satisfaction of informing you that the Plan transmitted from Bengal for an uniformity of System in the Military Accounts of the three Presidencies, will be carried into execution on this Coast on the first day of May next. —

For your particular information, we have the Honor to transmit herewith, Copies of Papers which have been laid before us by our Committee on this Subject. —

We have the Honor to be
Sam Wa: Wa:
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
Wa Council

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To

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To Captains Hamilton & Lloyd
Commanding the Honble Company's Ships
Dutton and Manship

To the Commanders of the Dutton and Manship their opinions required in regard to the advisableness of ordering the early Coast and China Ships to touch at Bengal.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to inform you that it is proposed to send to Bengal on the early Coast and China Ships two of his Majesty's Regiments, and a Corps of artillery, unless there be any very material objection to the Measure.

As the Board are desirous of being furnished with your opinion on this Matter, you will take the same into Consideration, and Report to them, whether any what inconvenience will arise in regard to the Safety of the Ships, and the Security of the Voyage from Bengal to China by the inner Passage. It will also be necessary for you to include in your Report the time when the Ships should sail from Bengal to order to avoid any Risk of losing the Voyage to Canton.

Com. Va. Va.
/Signed/ W.C. Jackson Secy

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Substance of letter from the Rajah of Calastry

Received a letter from the Rajah of Calastry /as entered in C.C. No 64/ advising

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4. advising of his having sized and secured several Thieves, who have for a long time infested his Country - and enclosing Copies of their Depo= =sitions regarding the Remainder of the party. -

Dispatched the condemn= =tioned Letters as entered in Mr: B: No.s 4. 5. 6. 7. 8 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. -

To the Committee for report= =ing upon the Bengal Regulations - appro= =ving the Resolutions and General order = = which they have deemed Necessary for = = carrying into Execution the Bengal Plan for an uniformity of System in Military Accounts. -

To the Committee for reporting upon the Bengal Regulations

To the Accountant General - enclosing Copy of the Resolutions of the = = Board for carrying into Effect the Orders = = from Bengal for an Uniformity of = = System in Military Accounts - and = = desiring him to issue the necessary In= =structions to the several Departments, particularly the Military Storekeeper, Garrison Storekeeper and Civil Paymaster, to distinguish the Disbursements in their

To the Accountant General Comptroller General Military Paymaster General and Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

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their Books, whether of a Civil or Military Nature, by the year for which incurred.

Note – the former Paragraph & of the abovementioned Letter to the Comptroller General – the Military Paymaster General – and Commissary General of & Grain and Provisions.

To the private Secretary to the Governor General

To the private Secretary to the Governor General informing him that & Lord Cornwallis's Dispatches which & accompanied his Letter of the 3d. Ultimo – will be included in the next Packet sent from hence for the Honble Court of & Directors.

To the Deputy Comptroller General of Army Accounts

To the Deputy Comptroller General of Army Accounts – informing & him that the Commanding Officer at & Chevalpettore may be allowed the same Garrison Charges as have been granted to the Officer Commanding at Caleacad – and desiring him to call upon Mr. Young to refund the Amount of Major Mynake's Bills on Account of Charges which he & considers objectionable.

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To the Town Major — desiring him to deliver up to Lieutenant Lindet of his Majesty's Navy a Man named Richard Cartwright provided it be proved by an Affidavit that he is a Deserter from his Majesty's Service.

To the Town Major

To the Military Paymaster General — inclosing Copy of an Account Current delivered in by the Honble Basil Cochrane — and desiring him to discharge the Balance due to Mr. Cochrane / Viz. Pagodas 10,353.16.72 / and carry the amount to the Head of "Second War with Hyder ally".

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Hospital Board — inclosing Copy of a Letter from the Collector at Ongole — and desiring them to recommend an Assistant Surgeon to do duty at that Station, provided one can be spared without Inconvenience to the Service at large.

To the Hospital Board

To Count Montgomery — informing him that his application for a full Batta is inadmissible.

To Count Montgomery

To Captain Alexander Read — informing him that the Board have been pleased

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4 pleased to entrust to his Management the
Collections of the Revenues in the Bara-
=maul and Salem Districts during the
present Revenue year — and that he will
receive from the Board of Revenue such
orders as may be necessary for his Guidance.

To the Board of Revenue —

To the Board of Revenue

informing them that Government have
been pleased to appoint Captain Alexander
Read to the Charge of the Revenues in
the Barramaul and Salem Districts, during
the present Revenue Year — and desiring
them to transmit to that Officer such
Instructions for his Guidance as they may
judge necessary.

To the Military Board —

To the Military Board

informing them that from the Ld. Maynuth
the Department of Works is not to have
any Interference whatever with Receipts
or Disbursements of Cash — tho' they, as a
Committee of Works, are, as usual, to
decide upon all Estimates for Repairs —
and desiring them to report the Several

Debits

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4. Debits and Credits standing on the Books of the Committee of Works on the 30th Instant, and to cause a Survey and Valuation to be made of Tools and Materials in use on the Works, in order that the necessary adjustment may be made on the 1st May Next, and the Balance of Cash in the hands of the Committee of Works paid to the Military Paymaster General.—

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province — informing him that Captain Alexander Read has been appointed to the Management of the Collections of the Revenues in the Rama-mand and Salem Districts during the present Revenue year.—

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province

To the Clerk of the Treasury — desiring him to advance to Mr. Drake, formerly Midshipman of the Hannibal, the further sum of one hundred Pagodas, taking his Receipt in Duplicate as before.—

To the Clerk of the Treasury

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Marship — desiring him to receive on board his

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Marship

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4 his Ship as Passenger for England. Mr. William Drake, late Midshipman of His Majesty's Ship Hannibal — and informing him that the sum of Eighty Pounds will be advanced from the Treasury on Account of Mr. Drake's Passage and Accommodation at his Table.

To Mr. William Drake formerly Midshipman of His Majesty's Ship Hannibal.

To Mr. William Drake informing him that the Clerk of the Treasury has been instructed to advance him the further sum of one hundred Pagodas — and inclosing the abovementioned Order to Captain Lloyd to receive him on board his Ship as Passenger for Europe.

5 Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mr. B. P. 19. 20. 21.

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — inclosing an Indent for Rice to complete the demands of the Banjarries who have come to Pondamallie.

From the Paymaster at Palamcotah

From the Paymaster at Palamcotah — requesting that he may be

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5 be allowed to draw for the Pay of a Vackeel or Comicoply for making the disbursements to the Families of these Lepers. —

From the Paymaster at Arnee

From the Paymaster at Arnee — requesting permission to Visit the Presidency for a few days. —

Sent three Letters to the

Substance of three Letters to the Nabob

Nabob / as entered in C. C. Nos. 45. 46. 47. / the first informing him that as he has been credited for the Amounts of the Net Collections made in the Tanjore Jaghires from the Resumption to their Restoration — and as his Highness has forfeited his Claims to the annual Sum of Pagodas 2,3,421 — by refusing to allow of those Jaghires remaining with the Company — the Balance claimed by His Highness on this Account is totally inadmissible — the second communicating the desire expressed by the Rajah of Tanjore to visit the Pagoda at Seringam, and requesting, on the part of His Excellency, that he

Said

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His Highness will instruct his Sons to Receive him with that Respect which is due to his Rank and Dignity — the Cadt. shewing, that, upon a probable Estimate of Receipts to the close of this Fasly year 1200, His Highness had already Received on Account of his fifth nather more than will be due to him at that Period. —

Received the following Letters

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor Fort St. George

From Mr. Black — requesting to be informed of the Board's Resolution upon the Letter lately sent in by the Nabob, regarding her Claims. —

Honble Sir,

I had the honor of writing on your on Monday last, when you was so good as to promise to favour me with your Answer on His Highness the Nabobs Letter Concerning me, after it had been perused in Council. —

I am, Honble Sir, waiting with Empiety of Mind for your most Charitable and favorable answer — and

Your

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your Honble Sir, being the father of a Children, I make no doubt will feel for the fatherless, and leave you to Judge the feelings of a distressed Mother for her poor Orphans; and my bad State of health it much encreased for the Safety of my Mind on their Account — let me therefore beg Honble Sir, you will give my poor Orphans Cause for ever to Bless your Name — and which will be ever most gratefully acknowledged by. —

Madras
2d April 1792

Wa: Wa:
Signed Mary L. Polack

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt

Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Inform the Commandant at Cuddalore, that Lieutenant Rankin is struck for Neglect of duty and disobedience of orders — sends the person of Williams Desmonts — and orders Captain Lieutenant Brudenell to quit the Garrison. —

Honble Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter under date 28th March, and, in reply, have to observe, that the seeds of the irregularities which have prevailed here, were sown and had taken deep root long

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long before I had the honor of being appointed
to the Command — and as Captain Lieutenant
Braidwell was in Arrest, and under the
unknown Sentence of a Court Martial, as
your Honor will I hope be of opinion that
it behoved me to be circumspect and as
delicate in my Conduct towards him, and
if you will be pleased to reflect, that the
Principal part of the other persons concerned
in these Irregularities came more properly
within the Cognizance of the Civil than the
Martial Law, you will I doubt not be of
opinion that the Insertion of which you
have been pleased to complain, did not
proceed from a want of Knowledge in my
Military Capacity, but from the blended
Complexity of Martial and Civil as
Jurisprudence.

However, the Sentence of Captain
Braidwell and your Secretary's Letter, as
Removed every doubt, and Enabled me to
Pursue a such line of Conduct as I trust
you Honorable Sir will approve, and that
you may be the better enabled to as
Judge of the Energy of my Exertions as

I beg

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5 I beg leave to enclose you the Copys of the Papers of my Proceedings with the Crime of Lieutenant Duncan Rankin of Invalids- I forbear troubling your Honor with the particulars of the refractory behaviour of those people in the Execution of the Duty of my Station, as they will appear more properly hereafter.

I have the Honor to be
Wa. Wa.
[Signed] John DuPont
Lt. Colonel

Cuddalore
2d April 1792

To
Cuddalore 31 March 1792

Garrison Orders

Captain Lieutenant Breedell,

Sir

Your Suspension, having written two very unbecoming and Menaceing Letters to the Commanding Officer, He is, in consequence hereby ordered to depart from this Garison forthwith, as His Vicious and reproachfull Conduct, has long been, and still continues to be, Greatly Irregular, and Productive of much disturbance to the peace of the Community at large, and that order particularly which should be observed in a Garison.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Duncan Rankin of Invalids is ordered in Arrest by me for disobedience of his orders and Neglect of Duty, in concealing and abetting William Dumonte in his house, and Refusing to allow the Peons of peace to carry into Execution the orders they had Received to apprehend and Siege the said William Dumonte for a Breach of peace; by assaulting, Beating, and otherwise ill using the Lawfull Wife of Serjeant Thomas Labery; and for suffering fire arms to be kept ready loaded in his house to secure the offender Dumonte from Justice, & thereby Setting the Laws of the land and peace of the Community at open defiance.

Cuddalore
1st April 1792

/Signed/ John Du Pont
Lt. Col: Commanding
Cuddalore

To Lieutenant Duncan Rankin
of Invalids

Sir,

Understanding that you

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afford protection to Captain Lieutenant M.
Briddenell, who has refused obedience to my
Positive orders, and that you Shelter from
Justice, by concealing in your House, William
Dumonte, a Portuguese, who has been guilty
of a Violation of the peace of the Community
in assaulting, beating, and otherwise ill using
the Lawful Wife of Serjeant Sabury, and in
creating other riots and Disturbances in
the Garrison.

You will therefore on receipt hereof,
allow my orders to be carried into Effect, with
respect to Captain Lieutenant Briddenell,
and that you will not be any longer an
Impediment to the Operations of Justice in
upon William Dumonte.

Should you fail in your duty
in either of the above mentioned points,
you know the consequence, so I shall hope
you will avoid it.

I am &c. &c. &c.

[Signed] John Du Pont
Lt. Colonel
Commanding Cuddalore

Robert

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Robert Dashwood Esqr.

acting Resident of Cuddalore

Sir,

Conformable to your orders I have taken into Custody, and now send to you, William Dumonte – Captain & Lieutenant Brudenell, having refused obedience to orders I issued by me yesterday and having threatned to fire upon the persons ordered to take Dumonte into custody, I have been Compelled to March them out of the Garrison under a Guard, and deliver them over to the Civil power.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Hble.
Servt.
(Signed) John DuPont
Lt. Colonel
Commanding Cuddalore

Cuddalore
2d April 1792.

W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly enclosing Copies of his correspondence with Major Kuppage regarding the distress experienced by his Detachment from the want of Medical assistance

The accompanying Letter from Major Kuppage

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Cuppage's with my reply to it, I have the honor to inclose for the information of the Honble Board.—

I have directed the Head Surgeon to order Mr. Brydone the only assistant Surgeon belonging to the Hospital (except the Medical Storekeeper) fit for duty, to proceed forthwith to join Major Cuppage.—

I hope that part of my Regiment with them, will soon return to join their Corps, as I have not an Officer to spare from hence.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Bridges

Trichinopoly
2d April 1792.

To Colonel Bridges
Commanding &c. &c. &c.
Trichinopoly

Sir,

I am sorry to inform you that since this Detachment has taken the Field three Officers have died, and upwards of one half of the Remainder have gone into Garrison,

and

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and as Mr. McKay Assistant Surgeon left this yesterday Evening extremely ill with the fever and Ague, his departure has left us with only Mr. Huckersby to attend the whole of this Detachment.

I have therefore to request you will be pleased, for the good of the Service, and in behalf of the Officers and Men of this Detachment, that you will send me, with all convenient expedition, some Medical assistance from the Garrison under your Command.

Scarce two or three days passed that there is not one or two Officers taken Sick, so that I have only one Surgeon doing duty with the Native Corps, and not one to the Europeans.

Camp at
Damian Ottah
28th March 1792

/Signed/ D. Cuppage
Major Commanding

a true Copy
/Signed/ J. McKerras
Lieut to Col Bridges

Major

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Major Cuppage

Wa: Wa:

Sir,

I am directed by Colonel Bridges to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 28th Ult.o applying for Medical assistance.

As your application is so very pressing he has ordered the Head Surgeon to send the only Mate, now doing duty with the General Hospital here, (except the Medical Storekeeper) to join You.

The Colonel having received orders relative to the Evacuation of Carnac, and at the same time intimation that You are ordered to take possession of the Salem and Namcul Countries, he concludes that the Europeans belonging to his Regiment will soon be ordered to join their Corps, which he hopes may be the case, as he has not an Officer that he can possibly spare you from hence, and

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5 as the sick will of course be sent into the Garrison, he is in hopes your distrifs will in a great Measure cease.—

He has directed Mr. Brydone, to go to Carone where he will undoubtedly hear which way he must proceed to join You.—

Trichinopoly
D. April 1792.

[Signed] J. H. Kerras
Lieut. to Coll. Bridges.

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

To the Military Paymaster
General — informing him that Mrs. Williams
Balfour and Messrs. Porcher Redhead and Co.
have been instructed to
pay into his Hands
the Amount due to the Company by their
respective Constituents, and for which
they have made themselves answerable —
Viz. Mr. Williams Balfour on Account
of the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel
Montgomery Pagodas 5433. 21. 57. and Messrs.
Porcher Redhead and Co. on Account of Lieutenant
Michael Lynes Pagodas 4763. 42. —

To the Military
Paymaster General

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To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — approving the orders he has sent, and proposes to send, to the Paymaster at Trichinopoly, for the sale at Carour, of such Articles as will not bear the Expence of Removal.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.—

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly — approving the orders given by him to Mr. Garrow in consequence of the Receipt of Lord Cornwallis's Instructions for the Delivery of Carour to Tippoo Sultaun.—

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly

To the Paymaster and Store-keeper at Trichinopoly — informing him that the Board are in hopes that all the Stores Provisions &c. &c. will be Moved from Carour previous to the period fixed by Earl Cornwallis for its Delivery to Tippoo Sultaun.—

To the Paymaster and Storekeeper at Trichinopoly &c.

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

To the Secretary at Bengal

To

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To the Military Board—

To the Military Board enclosing Indents for Military Ord.ce Stores as received from the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam.—

At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Saturday 7th April 1792

Acting President

William Petrie Esquire

The Hon.ble Major General Medows absent upon Service.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved.—

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis.—

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President & Council

Gentlemen,

Fort St. George.

From Lord Cornwallis enclosing Copy of the Definitive Treaty of Peace—Intends sending by this Dispatches for Europe to go by the Marshfield, in time to arrive at Madras by the Middle of this Month.—

I propose to transmit a Copy of the Definitive Treaty to the Court of Directors, with a discription of the ceded

Country, by the Manship, another Copy for your information accompanies this Letter.

My Dispatches for the Manship shall be at the Presidency by the Middle of this Month, unless you should send me information that the Ship will not be ready to Sail so soon.

I have the honor to be

Wa: Wa:

Signed Cornwallis

Camp 26 Miles from Seringapatam April 22d 92.

Definitive Treaty of perpetual Friendship for the adjustment of Affairs &c between the Honorable English East India Company, the Nawaub Assophs Jah Be= =hauder, and Row Pundit Purdhaun &c Behauder, and Tippoo Sultaun, in virtue of the authority of the Right Honble Charles Earl Cornwallis, Knight of the most noble order of the Garter, Governor General &c: &c: invested with full powers to direct and control all the affairs of the said Company in the East Indies, dependent on the Several &c

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Presidencies of Bengal Madras and Bombay,
and of the Nawaub Azeem ul Omrah Be-
-haudur, professing full powers on the part
of the Nawaub Asoph Jah Behauder, and
Hurry Ram Pundit Yantea Behauder &
professing equal powers on the part of
Ram Pundit Purdhaun Behauder, settled
the Seventeenth day of March one
thousand Seven hundred and Ninety
two of the Christian Aera, answering
to the twenty third day of the month
Rajib, one thousand two hundred and
Six of the Hejiree, by Sir John Kennaway
Baronet, on the part of the Right Honble
Charles Earl Cornwallis, Knight of the
Most Noble order of the Garter, Gov-
-ernor Generall Behauder, on the part of
the Nawaub Azeem ul Omrah Behauder,
and Buckaje Pundit on the part of
Hurry Ram Pundit Yantea Behauder,
on one part, and by Golaum ally Khan
Behauder and ally Reza Khan on
behalf of Tippoo Sultaun, according to the

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undermentioned Articles, which, by the blessing of God, shall be binding on their Heirs and successors as long as the Sun and Moon endures, and the conditions of them be invariably observed by the Contracting parties.

Article 1st The friendship subsisting between the Honorable Company and the Sircar of Tippoo Sultaun agreeably to former Treaties, the 1st with the late Nawaub Hyder Ally Khan, bearing date 8th August 1770, and the other with Tippoo Sultaun of the 11th of March 1784, is hereby confirmed and encreased; and the articles of the two former Treaties are to remain in full force, excepting such of them as, by the present engagement, are otherwise adjusted, and the 8th Article of the second abovementioned Treaty dated the 11th of March 1784 Corresponding with the 18th of the Month Rubbie ul Sany 1198 Hejiree, confirming all the priviledges and immunities of Trade which the deceased Nawaub Hyder Ally Khan granted to the said Company by the Treaty entered

into

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into in the year 1790 it also, by vertue of
of the present Treaty, renewed and
confirmed.

Article 2nd In the fourth article of the
preliminary Treaty entered into between
the allied powers and the said Tippoo
Sultaun, dated the 22d. February 1792, cor-
responding with the 28th of the Month
Jumadie ul Saany 1206 Hejrie, it is written
"until the due performance of the three
"foregoing articles, the fifth article
Stipulating the cession of half the
Country, the second the immediate pay-
=ment of half of the sum of Money
agreed to be paid, and the Remainder
in Specie, only at three Instalments, not
exceeding four Months each Instalment,
and the third engaging for the release
of Prisoners, "two of the Sons of the said
"Tippoo Sultaun shall be detained as
"Hostages" which articles are confirmed
by the present Instrument; Accordingly
the said Tippoo Sultaun shall divide
the Sum agreed to be paid in three
Instalments abovementioned into three equal
parts

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parts, and shall pay to the said three powers their respective Shares, as the exchange affixed for the amount to be so paid immediately, at such places on the Boundaries of the allies, as shall be so determined on by them; and, after the performance of the Remaining two articles abovementioned, (that is to say, the cession of one half the Country, and the release of prisoners,) in case the amount of the three Instalments be paid by Tippoo Sultaun to the three powers prior to the expiration of the period Stipulated for it, the said Sons of Tippoo Sultaun shall be immediately dismissed, and all pecuniary demands between the Contracting parties shall cease and be at an end.

Article 3rd By the first article of the preliminary Treaty it is agreed, that one half of the Dominions which were in the possession of the said Tippoo Sultaun at the Commencement of the War, shall be ceded to the allies as adjacent to their respective Boundaries and Subject to their Selection - Accordingly, the general abstract of Countries Composing one half

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half the Dominions of Tippoo Sultaun to be ceded to the allies, agreeably to their respective shares, it hereunto subjoined, and the detail of them is inserted in a separate Schedule, bearing the Seal and Signature of Tippoo Sultaun.—

Districts ceded to the Honble English Company

Calicut 63 Talooks		3,65,5,4/6
Palgautcherry		35,000 " "
Dindigul and Pulnaveerpachetty 2 Talooks		9,000 " "
Salem		24,000 " "
Hook		3000 " "
Samoul		16,000 " "
Lookagunny		60,000 " "
Baknah Mohul 9 Talooks Viz.		
Barrah Mohul	64,000 " "	
Coonjiputtum	10,000 " "	
Verbuddundroog	3000 " "	
Rayeottah	8,000 " "	
Kangoondie	6000 " "	
Daramporry	8000 " "	
Pennagur	10,000 " "	
Timmycottah	12,000 " "	
Caveripoor	8000 " "	64,000
Athoor Amentgurry	" " 13,000 " "	
Permutter	" " 14,000 " "	
Shadmengul	" " 2000 " "	
Vaanloor	" " 16,000 " "	

Pagodas 13,16,765,5,4/6

Districts

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Districts ceded to the Nawaub Aseph Jah Behauder

Taloob Kurpah 61 Taloobs .....

The Doâb 15 Taloobs 16,50,99.3.2

deduct as follows

In the Peshwa's Share 13,16,666,6.11

Remains with Tippoo

Sultaun Sanagoondy 6 Tal. ---- 1,33,767 6 10

Remains to the Nawaub Aseph Jah 23,1331 6 8

Banyanpilly and Chenchinmulla

2 Taloobs 4,1801 9 8

Singsputtun & Chilwara ..... 20,000 " "

Oak ..... 2,000 " "

Kanmuntgoond ..... 15,000 " "

Nimpilly Venda ..... 17,565 " "

Mooka 2,162 6 10

In Gooty 6 Taloobs Viz.

Tarputry ..... 19,055 " 4

Tammury ..... 13,072 8 "

Valanoor ..... 8,800 " "

Singumnulla ..... 19,355 " " 5,1782 8 4.

Badvapoor ..... 5000 " "

Bulkary, Kurtoor &c

2 Taloobs ..... 35,000 " "

Deduct

Remains with Tippoo Sultaun 2

Taloobs Kurtoor & Dummoor --- 12000 " "

Remains to the Nawaub

Aseph Jah ..... 23000 " "

In Kurtoor ..... 370 2 57.

Pagodas 13,16,666.6 11.

Districts

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Districts ceded to Row Pundit Purdhaun Pherendee

The Dáb 15 Talooks ..... 16,15,997 2 D

Deduct

Remains with Tippoo Sultaun

Amagoondy 1 Talook .. 6101—

In the Share of the

Nawaub Joseph Lab

Koopul 8 Talooks . 46,37.3.9

Kunickgurry 1 Ditto . 7900 ...

Sulgeindergherr 96,96.2.15 25,331.6.8 3,41,432 6 8

Remains to Row Pundit Purdhaunjee

Darwar 8 Talooks 1,38,536.2.5/8

Hawanoor 2 ditto 30,646.3.2

Dummoor 15,394.6.6/8

Bankapoor 16 Talooks . 2,50,426.6.7/8

Sorhutty .... 4 do 64,343.7.10

Ketore ... 11 do 1,53,397.4.3

Gudduck ... 4 do 45,297.1.9/8

Saliehal .. 5 do ..... 73,185 ... 11

Dummul .. 6 do 69,196.5.12

Shanoor . 26 do 3,40,946.7.13

Saulgurry Soudunty ..... 1,48,953.8 ...

In Gujeindergherr

8 Talooks ... 1,01,977.9.6/8

Deduct

In the Share of the

Nawaab.

Joseph Lab .. 96,094.2.15

Remains to Row Pundit

Purdhaun .... 5,83,67 7/8 — 13,666.6.10

From Gooty

Leandoor .....

1,000 . .

Pagodas 13,15,666,610

Grand Total 3,59,095.8.9/8

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Article 4th Whatever part of Nuncad, Sunkar-
=gurry, Salem, Caveripoor, Attore, and Permutty,
which, as above stated, are comprized within
the Division ceded to the aforesaid Company
shall be Situated to the Northward and
Eastward of the River Cavery, or if there
should be any other Talooks or Villages
of Talooks situated as above described, as
they shall belong to the said Company,
and there of equal value shall be relin-
=quished by the said Company to Tippoo
Sultaun in exchange for them; and if
of the above Districts there shall be
any Talooks or Villages of Talooks as
situated to the Westward and Southward
of the said River they shall be relin-
=quished to Tippoo Sultaun in exchange
for others of equal value to the said
Company.

Article 5th On the ratification and
Mutual exchange of this Definitive
Treaty such Districts and Forts, as are
to be ceded by Tippoo Sultaun shall be

delivered

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delivered up without any Cavil or demand
for outstanding Balances, and such Talooks
and Lands, as are to be Relinquished by the
three powers to Tippoo Sultaun, shall in
the same Manner be delivered up, and or-
ders to this Effect, addressed to the Ac-
amils and Commanders of Forts shall
be immediately prepared and delivered in
to each, respectively, of the Contracting
parties, on the Receipt of which orders,
the discharge of the Money stipulated
to be paid immediately, and the Re-
lease of Prisoners on all sides, of which
the Contracting parties, considering God
as present and as Witness, shall release
without Cavil all that are in Confinement,
and shall not detain a Single person—
The armies of the allied powers shall
March from Seringapatam; such of
Forts and places nevertheless as shall be
in the possession of the said Company,
and on the road by which the said Ar-
mies are to March, shall not be

given

given up until the said armies shall have removed the Stores Grain &c. and Sick which are in them, and shall in have passed them on their return — as far as possible no delay shall be allowed to occur in the said Stores &c. being Removed.

Article 6th Whatever Guns and Shot shall be left by Tippoo Sultaun in the Forts which the said Tippoo Sultaun has agreed to cede to the allied powers, an equal Number of Guns and Shot shall be left in the Forts which the allied powers have agreed to restore to Tippoo Sultaun.

Article 7th The Contracting parties agree that Zemindars and Aumildars being in Balance to either party, and Repair- -ing to the Country of either party, the protection shall not be given them, and they shall be restored — If hereafter it should happen that any disputes

arise

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raise on the Boundaries of the allies and the said Tippoo Sultaun, such disputes shall be adjusted with the knowledge & approbation of all parties.—

Article 8th The Poligars and Zemeendars of this Country, who, in the course of the present War, have attached themselves and been serviceable to the allies, shall not, on that account, in any shape or Manner be injured or Molested by Tippoo Sultaun.—

Whereas three Copies of this Treaty consisting of Eight Articles shall be delivered by Tippoo Sultaun bearing his Seal and Signatures accompanied by three Schedules also under the Seal and Signature of the said Tippoo Sultaun, Specifying the detail of the Countries ceded to the three powers, one to the said Company with the Schedule, one to the said Nawaub with Schedule, and one to the said Rowes

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Pundit Purdhaun Behauder with
the Schedule, three Counterparts thereof
and of the Schedule shall be delivered
to the said Tippoo Sultaun by the allies;
that is to say, one Counterpart, with
the Schedule, on the part of the said
Company, bearing the seal and Signature
of the said Earl Cornwallis; one with the
Schedule, on the part of the said Nawaub
Asoph Jah Behauder, bearing the seal
and Signature of the said Nawaub
and Agiem ul Omrah Behauder; and one
with the Schedule on the part of the said
Row Pundit Purdhaun Behauder, bearing
the Seal of the said Row Pundit Purdhaun
Behauder, and the Signature of the said
Hurry Row Pundit Tantea Behauder.

/ Signed / Cornwallis

Signed and Sealed in Camp
near Seringapatam this Eighteenth
day of March one thousand
Seven hundred and Ninety two

a true Copy
/ Signed / G. L. Cherry
Persian Translator
to the Governor Genl

Summa Curry

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Summabundy of the Countries which are ceded to the Honble English East India Company by Tippoo Sultaun according to the following detail – dated the 16th March 1792 corresponding to the 22d Rujub 1206 Hyjree.

5 Talooks appertaining to Calicut 63 Talooks Viz.

Talook Cusba Calicut 2 Talooks

Cusba	38,236 8	
Rummagr	8,071 7 12	
Purrupnagr	8,3633	55,171 8 12

Talook Goorummagr 7 Talooks

Cusba	12,725 14	
Kolicaut	12,957 3 5	
Paynagr	17,630 5 14	
Purmulla	17,015 9	
Kalkumra	17,513 8 3	
Nurkumra	10,535 7 12	
Pocluagr	11,564 3 8	
		99,432 14

Talooks

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Talook Petteddanayr 10 Talooks

Cauba	14,736 1. 11¼	
Mylatoor	12,192 4 15	
Angarypoor	13,615 4 5	
Kulkeemdelaw	9,641 3 1¼	
Chennagy	10,982. 9 11.	
Coontaany	14,073 7 5	
Kootary	8,159 4 5	
Nunnagy gur	6,286 2 14	
Kaapul	5,480 1 4	
Wykuttycotto	16,701 8 "	11,969. 7. 14

Talook Nunetnagy 12 Talooks

Cauba	13,515 " 1¼	
Mullepoor	6,608 7 6	
Moneypoor	11,117 3 21	
Mullulanycotto	10,130 " "	11,371. " 17¼.

Talook Chaadgur 11 Talooks

Cauba	12,954 " 3¼	
Nunneeny Kulkypurah	12,662 2 9	
Kulkynagy	12,445 6 6	
Kolekuttynagy	10,549 9 21	
Korungeloor	7,117 9 16½	
Lutuyr	7,567 6 14	
Tenungunayr	13,584 2 6	
Kudnallekdush	13,916 7 "	
Kurrumpalaw	6,700 " "	
Turtalla	10,394 5 15	
Konalparah	8,328 8 9½	11,605. 9 5¼

Talook Eruignagy 2 Talooks

Cauba	11,430 3 1¼	
Kullayr	4,470 4 3¼	
		15,900. 7 7½

Talook

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Talook Chenkal 5 Talooks

Cusba		
Puttoor	2,173 - 6½	
Rundelsera	19,499 3 2½	
Gowaye	13,137 3 1	
Meenaye	12,176 - 10½	
	14,486 3 6	80,472 5 10½

Talook Cote Angria, 3 Talooks

Cusba Kudnoor	14,518 7 2½	
Pulchy	12,654 " 5	
Cootyary	12,828 5 3	40,001 2 10½

Talook Kurupmaye 3 Talooks

Cusba Kootupoor	18,777 5 9½	
Jurgurah	13,192 3 15½	
Kawal	18,129 " 5½	50,108 9 11½

Talook Canianoor 1 Talook	20,000 " "

Talook Cochy 14 Talooks

Tovachmanaw	10,000 " "
Mukunttoor	10,000 " "
Cotecherry	7,000 " "
Ainamangull	6,000 " "
Tulpooly	1,000 " "
Malaarkurra	5,000 " "
Chaalkurra	5,000 " "
Aleannemaary	10,000 " "
Chittoor Tutmungul	20,000 " "
Alanggaar	4,000 " "
Parur	4,000 " "
Kanattnagr	4,000 " "
Chaadmungul	4,000 " "
Cotichurry	4,000 " "
	100,000 " "

Profits

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Profits on Blackpepper,
Mint & Duties on Timber
Viz:—

Farom of the Timber Duties ..20,000 " "
Duties on Tobacco ..... 2,800 " "
Mint ..... 20,000 " "
Blackpepper, Cocoa Nuts &c. 50,000 " " 47,800 " "

8,08,765.5 1/4

Talook Palgautcherry ..... 83,000 " "

Dindigul and
Pulnaverpuckshy 2 Talooks

Dindigul ..... 80,000 " "
Pulnaverpuckshy ..... 10,000 " "

90,000 " "

Salem ..... 26,000 " "
Kook ..... 3,000 " "
Namkul ..... 16,000 " "
Sunkagurry ..... 40,000 " "
Amuntgurry ..... 13,000 " "
Parmutty ..... 14,000 " "
Vamloor ..... 16,000 " "
Shadmungul ..... 20,000 " "

Bunah

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Burrah Mahul of Talooks

Burrah Mahul	...	"	64,000 " "
Caveripoor	...	"	3000 " "
Caveripatteam	...	"	10,000 " "
Verbiddurdroog	...	"	3000 " "
Raycotta	...	"	3000 " "
Kungoondy	...	"	6000 " "
Darrampoory	...	"	3,000 " "
Pennagur	...	"	10,000 " "
Tingnestah	...	"	12000 " "
	...	"	124,000 " "

Quantum Pagodas 13,16,765 5.6/p

The Villages of the abovementioned Talooks to be relinquished and retained on an Investigation on the Spots.

Dated in Camp near Livingapatam this 17th day of March one Thousand seven hundred and Ninety two.

A true Copy
Signed G. F. Cherry
Pers. Translator to the
Governor General

Agreed

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from Lord Cornwallis.—

Agreed that Copies of the foregoing be transmitted to England by his Majesty's Ship Ariel—and to Bengal.—

Agreed to inform Lord Cornwallis that it was the Board's intention to have dispatched the Manships on the 20th instant, but the Board of Trade being of opinion that the Bales expected from the Subordinate Settlements will not arrive so soon, on Account of the weather it is probable she may not sail from hence till the 25th and probably not until the 1st of May.—

Read the following Report from the Hospital Board.—

From the Hospital Board—inclosing Copy of Mr. Walker's Correspondence with the Committee of Shipping Agent on the Subject of his Bills for Burgar Medicines.—

Hospital Board
6th April 1792

Government having been pleased, in answer to the Proceedings of the Hospital Board of the 22d February last, to direct that Mr. Walker should be called upon

for

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This explanation being deemed satisfactory, Mr. Walker's Bills for Bazar Medicines supplied the sick at Chinglepet during the months of July August and September last, are to be returned to the Committee of Stores at that place, who have received orders to pass them for a Copy of this correspondence with the Committee of Stores at Chinglepet on the Subject of his Bills for Bazar Medicines;

The Board have now the Honor to forward the Copy he has transmitted, with a letter, stating the Mistake which he conceives brought on the Correspondence, and can only observe that the Articles Specified are those known by the name of Bazar Medicines, and which General orders under date 25th March 1791 were meant to Regulate the Charges for

I Signed Pat. Anderson
Physician General
A. Baine
Acting Chief Surgeon

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Superintendent of the Company's Lands.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council

Sir,

Government having been pleased to direct that Enquiry should be made if any Ground belonging to the Company could be conveniently appropriated to the Supplying the Dissiciency of the 39 Lots, wanting to compleat for the Hog Hill Inhabitants, I have the honor to inform the Board that those are Marked out in the Boundaries of the great Parcherry, last previous to any further Steps being taken respecting the Delivery of Ground to any of the Claimants, I think it my Duty to call the attention of Govern= =ment to that large Spot belonging to the Company in the highest and most eligible part of the Black Town, which has been

From the Superintendent of the Company's Lands recommending that the Pariehs be removed from the Spot of Ground in the Black Town Denominated the Great Parcherry partly in order to supply the dessiciency of Ground wanted for the Hog Hill Claimants and partly to preserve that Dis= =tinction between them and the people of Cast by universally attended to.

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been occupied for many years past, without
any other Title thereto than that of long
Residence, by the race of Parriars, and is
Denominated the Great Parcheery.
Before the Extention, at
Several different periods of the Boundaries
of the Black Town, this spot was on the
confines of it, and was considered at a
Sufficient distance from all the Natives
of Cast to preserve that Distinction
which invariably obtains throughout
Hindostan. The several removals of the
Inhabitants for the purpose of extending
the Environs of the Fort, the increase of
Population, the present Security of the
Black Town from the Fortifications
of it, have been causes altogether tending
to render the Ground within the Walls
of an increase in value hardly credible, and
have served to approximate the people
of Cast to this Spot so as to bring the
Habitations of the Gentoos and Malabar

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close upon it, to their great annoyance, inn=
=dependant of the Consideration of the Coast,
from the Extreme intemperance and addicti=
=on to Riot which constantly prevails among
the Parriars. —

The Quantity of Ground poss=
=ssed by the Parriars is 524 Lots or there=
=abouts, and the Huts and houses upon it
are, on a rough Calculation, about 38 in
Brick and Mud, 250 Mud Wall Houses
and between 5 & 600 Huts. —

I have already had the
honor of Submitting to the President my
Idea as to what I have to propose on this
Subject, which is, that the Company
should resume the possession of this Ground
and that the Parriars should receive the
Spot Contiguous to it, called Buddreaka,
which was formerly intended for Sepoy
Barracks; it contains 135 Lots, and I
would beg leave to propose to Govern=
=ment that this be apportioned out to
the Parriars in the Ratio of what they
now possess and that Certificates or
Bills of Sale be granted assigning each
allotment

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allotment to it's professor, in such a manner that it may become hereafter an undisputed property.—

This Quantity of 135 Lots will enable us to give every Family that has now a House of a better or worse kind in the Parishes a reasonable Portion of Ground, with a sufficiency set aside for those who have only Huts. The Quantities of some of these people possess as Compounds to a small Habitation are entirely unreasonable, and absolutely wasted upon themselves, so that by proportioning the Quantities to be given, by those as now professed, and attending to the principal people. Who may receive what in all Reason and propriety, they ought to do.—

The Value of the Pa=
=cherry is considerable, and I think, if it shall appear expedient to Government to adopt what I have now the Honor to propose to them, the following ad=
=vantages will Result.—

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First, The Company, after having appropriated such parts as are necessary for the compleating the Demands of the Several Claimants, will retain a Quantity of Ground, which may be either kept as their own property, or Sold to consider= =able advantage. —

Secondly; By this Arrange= =ment the Company will be enabled to give a better Quality of Ground to many of the Hog Hill Claimants, as a considerable portion of the Company's Ground, which I have marked out for them, is very low, and so badly Situated as not to bear any Relation in Value to that which they were removed from near Hog Hill. —

Thirdly, That Distinction of Cast which it is usual to make amongst the Brahmins, who form above one third of the Claimants will be more properly observed; for there is, from the Scattered Situation of the Grounds hardly any Means of placing them contiguous to one another, which they were in their former Situation near Hog Hill. —

Yours &c

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Fourthly.— The Parriars will by this Means become possessed of property of their own, which they now have not any Claim upon; and they will be, as is the Custom throughout India, Separated from the Natives of Caste.

I have the Honor to lay before you, in Explanation of what I am proposed, a Plan of the Parchery, which is shewn by the parts Coloured blue, with the Surrounding Habitations of the Malabar &c.a in Red, and the Spots Coloured Green marks that which is has been lined out from the Parchery to supply the Deficiencies. The Spot marked A is Budnicks Ground, and which I am propose to assign to the Parriars, from which there is no entire Street leading to the Portuguese Church, for the use of those among them who are Christians, and this you will perceive is an additional Indulgence.

I hope I shall have made myself understood by the Board, and I am the

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rather flattered it will be so, as I have already had the Honor of conversing with Sir Charles Oakley upon this Subject.

I think it Necessary to advertize the Honble Board, that the Parriars seem extremely averse to this Measure, and have already, on the Measurement of the Parcherry, and the Suggestion of the Exchange being made to them, although certainly so very beneficial to them in securing them an undoubted property, and although Sir Charles Oakeley gave them assurances of some Relief from Expence in the Moving their Materials, behaved very riotously and improperly to several people in my Department.

It will therefore doubtless appear Necessary, in the Event of Government finally determining to carry this Measure into Effect, that some decisive mode be adopted to repress that opposition and Misconduct which it is highly probable these Drunken and Riotous people may be guilty of; all which I beg leave to suggest to the Judgement and Consideration of the Honble Board. I have the Honor to be &c. &c. &c.

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2d April 1792

Signed Geo: Maule
Superintendent
of Company's Lands

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As the above is connected in some degree with the Subject of compensation to

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to the Hog Hill Claimants, it is resolved to send a Copy of it to the Military Board, with orders to ascertain whether any and what inconveni= =encies will arise from the Removal of the Pariahs to the Spot of Ground marked A in Major Maules plan — what the expence will be to the Company if the Materials are moved at their Cost, and how far the in= =habitants of Cadt in the Vicinity of the Pa= =cherry are incommoded by the present Situation of the Pariahs.

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob entered also in C: C: No 48/.

Translation of a Letter from the Nabob Mahomed Ameer Khan to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

From the Nabob acknowledging the Justice of the late Captain Josiah Smiths Claims upon his Highness.

Dated 1st
Received 3rd } April 1792

Captain Josiah Smith late of the my Service, obtained a Bond, on the 29th January 1785, for the Arrears of his pay, amounting to Pagodas 3,237. 21. 32 ℔ and it pursued in the said

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said Bond, that Interest was due, from the
1st of June 1786, at the rate of 6 p. Cent p Annum.
after the decease of Captain
Smith, his Wife, Mary Smith, addressed a
Letter to Governor Campbell, dated 25th September
1786, a Copy of which Letter, was sent by the
Members of the Committee to Messrs. Stoney
and Binny, dated 16th October 1786, these two
Gentlemen, in consequence of my order, re-
answered the Members of the Committee that
the Arrears in question, were justly due.
Lately, the above Mary Smith
with her Family and a Marriageable
Daughter, came to my Durbar, and Solicited,
that I should recommend her to you.
Considering therefore, her dest-
-itute Situation, I request, that, if you think
proper, she may be included among my
Creditors, and may participate with such
of them as are just now receiving Divi-
-dends of my Debts.
I must write no More.
a true translation
Signed David Haliburton
Persian Transltr

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As the Claims of the late Captain Smith upon the Nabob of the Carnatic has been already represented to the Honble Court of Directors, no Steps can be taken by the Board for it's Liquidation, until the orders of the Honourable Court are received.

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Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob entered at large in C. C. No. 49.

Translation of a letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Requesting that the Amount of Pay due to Major Macdonald may be discharged from his Estate.

9th Shaubaun 1206 Hegry
or
2d April 1792
Recieved 5th do

My Dear Friend being indebted the Sum of Four Thousand nine hundred and Sixty Star Pagodas to Major Macdonald on Account of his Pay, I have to request you will be pleased to pray that Sum to him out of my own Estate.

What can I say More?

A true translation
(Signed) David Haliburton
Persian Translator

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1 Minute thereon

The Board have already determined (vide Minutes of Consultation of the 3rd Instant) that no further Sums can be immediately advanced on Account of his Lightmans Gift.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Ganjam.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President &c. Council
at Fort St. George

From the Resident at Ganjam - respecting an Exhibitant demand made by Captain Gregory of the Ship Countess D'Linnay upon Ensigns Brown and Grant, on Account of their Passage from Anjengo to Ganjam.

Honble Sir, & Sirs,

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to you Copies of a Letter and its Accompaniment which I have received from Captain Little.

The case of the Gentlemen who Solicit your Indulgence should appear to require some Relief, which I submit to your Judgment will be more regularly afforded by allowing them to draw Full Batta and Lepoy allowance, the same as the Rest of their Corps, from the time they were

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were appointed to it, than by admitting of
Precedents into the Accounts of so large a Charge
for Passage Money.

Ganjam 24th
March 1792

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

/Signed/ Thos. Snodgrass

Thomas Snodgrass Esqr.
Resident
Ganjam

Sir,

I beg leave to Submit to your
Consideration, the Accompanying Letter addressed
to me by Ensigns Spence and Brown, late &c.
Solicit your indulgence to their Claims, which
I think will appear to you both &c.
just and reasonable. — The very &c.
extraordinary expence, and peculiar &c.
hardship to which they have been Subjected
by unavoidable delays and disappointments,
and gross impositions for a Passage from
Anjengo (the only Resource they had) &c.

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lead me to hope, should a reference become ne=
=cessary, that Government will be pleased,
in consideration of their irregular distress,
to grant them some compensation, as well as
for the loss of Batta and Spoy allowance
which they have sustained from having been
so long detained from their Corps, to which,
under such circumstances, they may be consi=
=dered, in some degree, entitled; so as to
enable them to discharge the oppressive
demands with which they are hourly
threatned, and relieve them from the painful
embarrassments they labor under from a debt
necessarily incurred in the service, from which
they have not the means to extricate them=
=selves.—

I have the pleasure to be
Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ Joseph Little
Capt. Com: 18. B N I.

a true Copy
/Signed/ Tho: Snodgrass

Camp
21 March 1792

Captain Joseph Little
Commanding the 18th Batt: N. I.

Sir,

We beg leave to represent to you
our

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our Situation, and to request your influence with
Government, without which we must, for a
long time, experience much inconvenience.

In the Month of November last we
were ordered by Government to embark on board
the Faz. Cleon, a Ship bound to Ganjam loaded with
Rice on the Company's Account, in order to join
the 18th Battalion under your Command.

Captain Mackintosh the Com=
=mander, from Motives unknown to us, al=
=tered the Course of his Ship to the Southward
and was in a few days overtaken by one of his
Majesty's Ships of War and conducted to Anjingo
a port on the Malabar Coast: having
delivered part of the Cargo he was charged with
for Ganjam to a Captain Gregory Commanding
a French Ship, he informed us he did not
intend to proceed on his Voyage to Ganjam
As we conceived we could not have
so good an opportunity of joining our Corps as
as by this Ship, the Countess of Conway, we
applied to the Captain for a Passage, who
would not receive us unless we would
oblige ourselves, by Note of hand payable on
our Arrival at Ganjam, to give him 500
Sicca Rupees each.

Hard as this terms were, we
were obliged to Comply, which our Zeal for the
Service

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Lowries in a great degree preempted — we were obliged to borrow fifty Pagodas each of Mr. Hutchinson, the Resident of Anjengo, in order to pay a proportion of our Passage Money, before the Captain would receive us on board.

Under these circumstances we Solicit you to refer our case to Government, and we trust, this your influence that our Passage Money will be ordered to be paid, or that Government will be pleased to award to us such reasonable Compensation as the justice of our case demands. —

We have the honor to be,

Sir: &c.

(Signed) John Spence
Ens. 13 Batt. N.I.

" Adam Brown
Ens. 13 Batt. N.I.

Camp near Dindigul 22 March 1792

A true Copy
(Signed) Tho. Snodgrass

Minutes upon the foregoing Letter from the Resident at Anjengo

The conduct of Captain Gregory in dismissing Soon Ensigns Spence and Brown a Note of Hand for the payment of an exhorbitant Sum for their passage from Anjengo to Gunjam is so highly offensive to the Board, that it is resolved to direct the Master Attendant at Madras to prohibit him from having any Commercial intercourse in future with this Port — and to instruct the Resident at Gunjam to advance to the abovementioned Officers, under the Head of Batta, one half the amount of the Sum demanded from them by Captain Gregory, which they are to tender to him in Lieu

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Lieu of all demands, and which, if he refuse to accept, and should threaten them with a process at Law, the / the Resident / is to inform them that the Board will defray the expences of the Suit.

Eighty Pounds to be advanced from the Treasury to Captain Lloyd on Account of Mr. Drake's passage and accommodation at his Table.

The Acting President proposes that the Sum of Eighty pounds be issued from the Treasury to Captain Lloyd of the Marthise for Mr. William Drake's passage and Accommodation at his Table.

Ordered Accordingly

The Amount of Prison Batta due to Alexander Bruce Drummer in the late 36th Regiment to be discharged.

The Secretary has the honor to lay before the Board a Certificate signed by the Town Major, of the Pay and Batta due to Alexander Bruce a Drummer in the late 36th Regiment from the 28th April 1783 to the 17th September 1791, an being the period of his Captivity in the Mysore Country, amounting to four hundred and Eighty four Pagodas, thirty six fanams, twenty cash (482-36-20)

Ordered That the Bill be paid by the Military Paymaster General.

Death of Ensign Marquhart Grant of the Infantry.

The acting President proposes to the Board the Death of Ensign Marquhart Grant of the 2d Battalion Native Infantry on the 10th Instant

Read the following Letter from the Town Major.

To
The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Acting President in Council

From the Town Major, stating the amount due by the late Ensign Smith to the Inhabitants of Pondicherry

Honble Sir,

I enclose Sundry papers transmitted to

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to me by Captain Duplessier Town Major of
Pondicherry, relative to the late Ensign Batch of
the 6th Battalion of Native Infantry who died lately
at Pondicherry and was buried there by Direction
of Colonel Defrene the Commandant.

I have received the Effects men-
-tioned in the Inventory, but do not suppose
they will produce more than 20 Pagodas upon
being Sold, nor can I at present ascertain what
Arrears of Pay &c. may be due to the Estate;
the whole amount of the Debts appears to be
128 Pagodas and 239 Rupees 9 Fanams: permit
me Honble Sir to request your Directions as
relative to the Mode of paying these demands,
which, having been in a Foreign Settlement
where every Compliment and attention was
paid to the Deceased, you may probably
think it proper to discharge without delay.

I have the Honor to be,

Wm. Wm.
[Signed] R. Gomonde
Town Major

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Resolved that the amount
of the Claims preferred from Pondicherry on
Account of the late Ensign Batch, be advanced
by the Military Paymaster General to the
Minute thereon Town Major, to be remitted by him for the purpose
of discharging the Claims without loss of time.

Do. Resolved that the Town Major be
instructed

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instructed to account with the Paymaster for the
Amount Sale of Ensign Batch's Effects, and for
the Arrears of Pay &c. due at his decease.

Agreed that the Balance
against the Estate, if any, be written off to
Profit and Loss.

Chas. Oakley.

H. Hallofield

George Parry Esqr

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37.—

To the Military Board

To the Military Board enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Superintendent of the Company's Lands, and desiring them to report their Opinion upon the Expediency of removing the Pariahs from the Great Parcherry, stating particularly what the Expence will be of transporting their Huts &c. to the Place proposed to be allotted to them, and how far the people of Cast in the Vicinity of the Parcherry are incommoded by the present Situation of the Pariahs.—

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General informing him that as the whole Extent of Mr. Porcher's Emolument was fixed on the 6th May 1791, at 500 Pagodas p. Mensem, the Gratuity granted to former Military Storekeepers must cease from that Date.—

To the Committee of works at Chingleput

To the Committee of Works at Chingleput desiring them to pass Mr. Walker's Bills for Bazar Medecines supplied the Sick at Chingleput.—

To the Paymaster at Arnee

To the Paymaster at Arnee informing him that as the Army is expected shortly to descend the Ghauts, and his presence at his Station may be necessary, the Board wish him to postpone, for the present, his visit to the Presidency.—

To the Collector at Trichinopoly

To the Collector at Trichinopoly desiring him to appropriate the first Money he receives to the discharge of the Bills drawn upon the Paymaster at Trichinopoly by the Military Paymaster General on account of Temporary allowance

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7 allowance - and to state how far it will lay in his Power to comply with Mr Garrows probable Requisitions for Cash to the end of the Month of June —

To the Military Paymaster General - desiring him to advance to the Town Major the Sum of 128 Pagodas - 239 Rupees and 9 Fanams - being the amount due by the late Ensign Batch to the Inhabitants of Pondicherry - directing him also to receive from the Town Major the amount of Ensign Batch's Effects and the Arrears of Pay due at his Decease; and write off the Balance against the Estate, if any, to Profit and Loss. —

To the Military Paymaster General -

To the Town Major - desiring him to remit the abovementioned Sum to Pondicherry without Loss of Time; and to account with the Military Paymaster General for the amount Sale of the late Ensign Batch's Effects and the Arrears of Pay due at his Decease. —

To the Town Major

To the Paymasters at Palamcotah - informing him that he has Permission to charge for a Packet in his accounts, so long as he continues to pay the Topoy Families —

To the Paymasters at Palamcotah

To the Masters attendant - informing him that the Board have come to the Resolution of prohibiting Captain Gregory, Commander of the French Ship Countess of Conway, the Trade of this Port, and desiring, in the event of his arrival in these Roads, that he will communicate to him this Resolution. —

To the Masters attendant

To the Resident at Tanjore - communicating the abovementioned Resolution - Desiring him to advance to Ensign Browns and Spense, under the Head of Batta

To the Resident at Tanjore

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7th half the amount of the Sum demanded by Captain Gregory, to be by them tendered to him in lieu of all Demands - and to inform those Officers, that should Captain Gregory threaten them with a Process at Law the Company will bear the Expences of the Suit. —

Sent the following Letters

To the Honorable Charles Stuart

and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council

at

Fort William.

To Bengal - enclosing Copies of the Definitive Treaty and of Lord Cornwallis's Letter which accompanied it

Gentlemen,

We have the Honor to enclose Copy of a Letter received this Morning from Lord Cornwallis, with Copy of the Definitive Treaty which accompanied his Lordship's Letter.

We have the Honor to be

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Hon. Sirs
Your most obedient humble Servants
Signed Chas. Oakeley
Sr Council

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

To the Governor General - Copy of the Definitive Treaty to be sent on the Ariel - Probable Period of the Man of War's Departure

My Lord,

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's Letter of the 2d instant, with the Copy of the definitive Treaty.

Captain Foote of His Majesty's Sloop Ariel having reported to our acting President that the Commodore

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7th Commodore had ordered him to sail immediately for England, we propose sending Copy of your Lordships Letter with the definitive Treaty by this Opportunity. —

It was our intention to have dispatched the Manship on the 20th Instant, but the Board of Trade being of Opinion, that the Bales expected from the Subordinate Settlements will not arrive so soon, on account of the weather, it is probable she may not sail from hence, till the 25th and possibly not until the 1st of May

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We have the Honor to be,
with great Respect and Esteem, &c &c

Signed Cha: Oakeley
&c Council

8th Sent two Letters to the Rajah of Calastry / as entered in Country Correspondence No. 50.51 / the former recommending him to keep the Chiefs whom he has secured, in Close Confinement, or, if their Guilt be fully ascertained, to keep them at hard Labor until further orders — the latter desiring him to have ready, at Calastry Nine Garce of Rice for the use of the Company's Troops, and informing him that he will be paid for the Grain in Money. —

Substance of two Letters to the Rajah of Calastry.

Received the following Letters

To Wm. C. Jackson Esq.
Secretary, Military Department

Sir,

From the Deputy adjutant General - enclosing a Duplicate of the adjutant Generals Letter of the 9th Instant, regarding Doolies and Bearers to be sent to Camp. —

Enclosed, I have the Honor to transmit, by

desire

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6th desire of Lord Cornwallis, a Duplicate of a Letter addressed to you by the Adjutant General on the 9th Ultimo, the Original of which, His Lordship is apprehensive may have miscarried. —

The very considerable increase in the Numbers of the Sick, since that period, and the very inadequate Provision of the means of Conveyance for them, with the Army, render the supply of Doolies and Bearers more than ever necessary; and his Lordship requests that you will intimate to the Honorable Board, his earnest wish to have a very large supply of them forwarded to the Army, with all possible expedition. —

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c.
Signed P. A. Agnew
Dep.y Ad.t Gen.l

Head Quarters
Camp 3d April 1792

To W. C. Jackson Esq.r
Secretary in the Military Department

Sir,

From the Deputy adjutant General desiring that the Bearers may not be detained at the Presidency on account of any Deficiency in the number of Doolies required -

I had yesterday the Honor to transmit to you a Duplicate of a letter from the adjutant General of the 9th Ultimo, and to intimate Lord Cornwallis's request, that the Honorable Board would direct a large supply of Doolies and Bearers to be forwarded as soon as possible to the Army. —

It has since occurred to his Lordship that the numbers of Doolies required may not readily be procured. I am therefore to request, that, in this Event, the Honorable

Board

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8th Board will order as many Bearers as can be procured, to proceed to the army with all expedition, and Doolies will be provided here.—

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(signed) P. A. Agnew
Dep.y Adj.t Gen.l

Head Quarters
Camp at Coongal
April 4th 1792

To W. C. Jackson Esq.r
Secretary
&c.
Sir,

From the Military Paymasters Generals-states the Number of Doolies and Bearers sent to Camp-expects to Complete the number required by the 10th Instant.—

In addition to the 200 Doolies which I have already informed you I have dispatched to the army I have procured Bearers for fifty more and have sent them off this Day—I hope, by Tuesday at farthest, to complete the 300 Doolies.—

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(signed) B Roebuck MB

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9th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.—

To the Civil Paymaster General

To the Civil Paymasters General-desiring that besides the Number of Bearers already ordered to be sent to the army, he will use his Endeavours to procure as many more as possible, and send them to Camp with all Expedition.—

To the adjutant General

To the Adjutant General-informing him that two hundred and fifty Doolies with Bearers have

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been already Dispatched for camp - and that fifty more will be sent off this Day. —

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province - desiring him to provide at Chittoor a Quantity of Rice / Eighteen Garce at least / for the use of the Bengal Detachment to be ready by the 28th Instant

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province

To the Collector at Nellore - desiring he will have ready on or before the 15th of next Month a Quantity of Rice / twenty one Garce at least / at Nellore for the use of the Bengal Detachment. —

To the Collector at Nellore

To the Military Board - enclosing sundry Papers received from the Bullock Maistries and desiring them to report their opinion upon the Complaints therein preferred against Major young. —

To the Military Board

To the Clerk of the Treasury - desiring him to advance to the Commander of the Ship the Sum of Eighty Pounds on account of Mr. Drake's accomodation and Passage to England; bringing that Sum to account, under the Head of account Current London. —

To the Clerk of the Treasury

To the Medical Storekeeper - enclosing an Indent of Medicines required for the use of the Army; and desiring him to forward the Articles, according the Remarks of the Surgeon General, without the Loss of a Moment, offering the Coolies in Charge of the Medicines extra Pay, provided they arrive in Camp within a given Time. —

To the Medical Storekeper

To Mrs Polack informing her that no Steps can be taken by Government for the Liquidation of her Claims upon the Nabob until Orders are received from

To Mrs Polack

the

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9 the Court of Directors regarding the Payment of the Nabob's unconsolidated Debts.—

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry

Sent Letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry / as entered in C. C. N.° 52 / desiring him to afford every assistance in his Power to the Bengal Detachment during its March through his Country.—

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. N.° 46. 47.—

From Lieut.° Winne of His Majesty's 19.th Regiment Light Dragoons—

From Lieutenant Winne - requesting to be furnished with an order to be received on board the Manship as Passenger for England.—

From the Collector at Tanjore

From the Collector at Tanjore - advising of his Intention to continue to execute the Duties of Paymaster and Storekeeper until the Board's further Pleasure be known.—

At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 10.th April 1792

Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Acting President

William Petrie Esq.r

The Honorable Major General Medows
absent upon Service

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board / with Enclosures entered in M. B. N.° 48. 49. /—

To

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To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Acting President in Council

Sir,

From the Military Board recommending that the Military Storekeeper be permitted to make up 150 Barrels of Gunpowder Monthly - Opinion upon Mr Mackay's Bills on account of Gratuity - recommending that an Estimate be made of Repairs required to the Powder Magazines at Tschinopoly - and that the Nabob be applied to for the use of the Bull and Swamy Pagoda at that Place for the accomodation of Gun Powder - Ordnance and Mortar Bills struck off the Books - Stores received from the Military Storekeeper in the Month of February

We have been honored with your Instructions under date the 3d Ultimo, and, in order to afford you Complete Information respecting the quantity of Gunpowder yet necessary to be manufactured, We beg leave to submit to you the accompanying Statement; whereby it will appear there is a Deficiency of 875 1/2 Barrels, to complete the Statements for this Presidency and the different Garrisons upon the Coast.

We have frequently had occasion to notice to you the great perfection to which the manufacture of this Article of Military Store has attained - and, on the present occasion, We are particularly induced to consider the Inconveniences to be expected from its being thrown into other Channels, which we fear will be the consequence of only a temporary Suspension of it - We therefore beg leave to recommend that the Military Storekeeper be permitted to make up 150 Barrels Monthly, and even with the quantity, adverting to the Current Consumption in Drilling, exercising, Salutes &c it may perhaps be barely sufficient to keep up the Stock which might be Expedient.

Upon the Claim referred to us on the 31st Ultimo, we beg leave to offer it as our Opinion, however disinclined we may be to controvert the Opinion given

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given by the late Comptroller General, that the Reverend
Mr. Mackay is most justly entitled to his arrears of
Gratuity – Had the Bills been presented to Colonel Capper
in their present authenticated State, and which, by the
Minutes of Council of 7th November 1788, it should seem,
was alone required to entitle their payment, We imagine
no possible objection could have been made, Independant
also of this, it appears that Mr. Mackay was regularly
ordered to officiate at Arcot – and, by the Certificate of the
then Deputy Paymaster General, that no Gratuity was
drawn at Tanjore, for the Chaplain of the 78 Regiment
during the period of the present Claim. —

At the Instance of the Committee of Stores at
Trichinopoly We are induced to represent to you that the
Magazines for Powder and fixed Ammunition at that
place are in great want of Repair, and to request your
permission to cause Estimates to be made of such as are
indispensably necessary; The Committee have moreover
particularly noticed to us that their principal Magazine,
from want of other accommodation, contains 3000 Barrels
of Powder, part of which is in an Area, covered only by a
Tunnet, and surrounded by a Railing, but insufficiently
open to admit of accidents. This quantity from constituting
nearly the whole of their Garrison stock, is evidently
too great to be kept in one Magazine, the more especially
as it is almost contiguous to another containing four hundred
Barrels – But as there is already an Insufficiency of
Magazine Room at Trichinopoly, and as the Committee

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have pointed out the Bull and Swamy Pagoda, the property of His Highness the Nabob, as a safe and commodious Building, well situate, in a clear part of the Fort, We take the Liberty to suggest your Intercession with His Highness, who, we are hopeful, will, thereupon, assent to it's being appropriated to the public Service, being, as we are informed, of little or no use to his own Family or Dependants, residing in Trichinopoly.—

The Commissary General of Stores lately reported to us that the Arsenal was much Encumbered by some Ordnance Carriages and Mortar Beds which were totally unfit for any use. Having surveyed the same, We found them to be in the State represented, and in consequence ordered them to be broke up and struck off the Company's Books - the Iron work excepted, which we directed to be brought to account.—

We have Examined the Musters of the different Articles specified in the Enclosed List of Stores received from the Military Storekeeper in February, which, being approved, We ordered them to be received upon the Company's Books.—

We have the Honor to be,

Fort S.t George
8.th April 1792

&c. &c.

Signed Ed.d Collins
Geo. Maule
George Hall

Minute on the foregoing Letter from the Military Board

Resolved that the Military Storekeeper, be permitted, for the reasons given by the Military Board, to make up 150 Barrels of Gunpowder Monthly at

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at the Presidency.—

The Opinion of the Military Board upon the Claim of the Reverend Mr. MacKay to arrears of Gratuity, is approved and Confirmed.—

Agreed that Estimates be made of such repairs as are indispensably necessary to the Powder Magazines at Trichinopoly; and that an application be made to his Highness the Nabob for his Sanction to the appropriation of the Bull and Swamy Pagoda to the purpose mentioned by the Military Board.—

Read the following Letter from the Reverend Mr. Swartz—

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

From the Reverend Mr. Swartz - enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Mother of the late Rajah, in which she requests that Serfoge may be directed to perform the funeral Ceremonies at her Decease, and that her allowances may be encreased and Copy of a Letter from Serfoge in which he complains of the Rajah's Inattention to his Domestic Comforts.—

Honble Sir & Sirs,

The enclosed Letters were sent to me, One has been ordered to be written by the Mother of the late Rajah - The other has been written by Serfoge, as it is his own hand writing I beg leave to enclose it.—

The late Rajah's mother has been ailing a long time - Her Physician think that she will not hold it out long.—

The first point concerning the person, who ought to perform the funeral rites, will, I am afraid cause trouble.—

I perfectly remember the decision determination of the Honorable Board concerning that point &c

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that his Excellency should perform it. —

But I hear that his Excellency will find it a hard matter to get the dead Corps out of the surviving Ladies' hands. —

Serfogee I know will perfectly acquiesce But as one cannot talk to the Ladies except through Messages - it is a most difficult point to convince them or to make them acquiesce. —

If it could be done, one might almost wish that neither his Excellency nor Serfogee might do it But they tell me that the Heir must do it, according to the Shaster. —

Should the Country be given over to his Excellency it is highly to be wished that the Payment of the Allowance stipulated by the Honorable Board to the late Rajah's family might be made by the Honorable Board as it has been done for nearly 2 years. —

I have the Honor to be, respectfully

S.r &c.

Tanjore
April 3d. 1792

Signed C. F. Swartz

Translation of a Letter written by Dropeda Bae Saheb, Tulja Maha Rajah's mother, to M.r Swartz. —

When my husband Pretaj sing Maha Rajah died, Tulja Maha Rajah performed the funeral rites - and Amer sing was not permitted to be present. If they had looked upon him in an honorable light, why should they have ordered him to stay behind? — nay, he was not permitted to shew any signs of

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Mourning - Tulja Maha Rajah, considering this, appointed Serfoge to be his adopted Son to perform the proper Ceremonies at the time of Joy and Grief - This being the case Serfoge performed the funeral Rites to Tulja Maha Rajah: however, Amer Sing joined him by Force.

But now, as Serfoge was lawfully appointed, the Honorable Company will, according to our Shaster, Order Serfoge to perform our funeral rites according to our Shaster and the Custom of this Country - Amer Sing is unfit for it - The Honorable Company will therefore enjoin him not to meddle with our Grief or Joy.

As there is Rumour that the Country will be delivered to Amer Sing Maha Rajah, we hope and request that our allowance may be paid to us, as it now is, by the Honorable Company, that, under their Care and protection, we may be happy.

As Amer Sing Maha Rajah has our Pallankeen and every thing that belongs to it, we beg you may induce him to give those Pallankeens to us with all Coverings &c. In case we should go to the River Side to perform Ceremonies we wish that Serfoge may be permitted to accompany us - and that Amer Sing Maha Rajah may not have it in his power to hinder him.

We desire particularly that our Relations may have Liberty to come and see us, which they have not been permitted to do Amer Sing Maha Rajah has brought

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some of our Relations over to his party by giving them large Presents and raising their monthly allowance — Those relations have liberty to come to the palace with Pomp, but ours are excluded from Coming into the palace. —

Some months ago we desired you to represent to the Honorable Board that our allowance was too small, and to intreat them to make some addition to it. But you sent us word that in the time of War it was very improper to mention that Point as the War is now over we desire you to mention it in a proper manner. —

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What have I to write more. —

Translation of a Letter written by Serfoge to M^r Swartz

When Tulja Maha Rajah died he delivered me over to your care. The Governor and Council approved of it, and desired you to interest yourself in my welfare. —

Therefore whatever good or bad has happened to me I have acquainted you with all — and you have always endeavoured, in a friendly way, to Screen me from being oppressed. —

Of late, I intreated you to lay before the Amer Sing Maha Raja some requests. But your applica: tion was unsuccessful. —

I desired you to intreat Maha Rajah to give me some place where I might keep my few horses which I have accordingly you spoke to Maha Rajah about

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about a Place, but he has not hearkened to it —

I desired you to beg of you to allow me a Room where I might keep my Paddy. But your application had no Effect - I have therefore been obliged to keep my Paddy in some houses of my Relations —

Tuteth thna Bai saheb, my Mother desired to see her brother when she was sick - you spoke to Maha Rajah more than once - But he has not yet given her brother permission to see his sick sister —

The Honorable Board have frequently sent good admonitions to Maha Rajah; but he has dis: regarded them. I wish therefore to write to the Honorable Board to send strict order —

My Mothers have desired you some Months ago to beg of the Governor and Council to encrease their allowance - which, if they comply with, will be pleasing to them and to me. —

I have written all this in a short and summary manner - you know how to write to them - you will therefore be pleased to explain all to them Particularly. I beg to mention that our relations may have liberty to see us. — Assure the Honorable Board that I shall never forget the benefits which they bestow on me - I revere them as my Parents. —

There is a rumour that the Country will be restored to Maha Rajah - you know that Tulja Maha Rajah, before he died, desired Mr Hudleston

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Colonel Stuart and you to write to the Honorable Court of Directors in England to protect me—I beg that I may remain under the Care of the Honorable Company.—

I beg that you will write all this to the Honorable Board in the best manner, and to assure them that I pray for their happiness.—

Minute on the foregoing Letter from Mr. Swartz

Agreed to observe to Mr. Swartz that the line so clearly drawn by the Board in the letter to him of the 1st of October last, regarding the Person to whom the execution of the customary duty upon the decease of the late Rajah's mother belongs, must be followed whenever that event takes place, for they see no reason for altering their Opinion, nor do they wish, in any shape, to interfere in the domestic concerns of the Palace, beyond what they have already done, as they are persuaded it would have no other effect than to excite still more the Jealousy of the Rajah, without adding either to the Safety or Comfort of Serfoge or his Friends.—

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob (as entered also in C.C. N° 53)

Translation of a Letter from the Nabob Wallajah Behauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Dated 7th April 1792

Received Do Do

From the Nabob advising of his having written to his Sons to shew the Rajah of Tanjore every Civility in their Power on his arrival at Trichinopoly.—

I have received your letter dated the 4th April

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April, informing me of the intentions of Ummeer sing to visit the Pagoda of Seringham, and of his having requested of you to apply to me for an order to my sons at Trichinopoly to receive him with attention - all which I understand. —

My Friend, whilst I resided in those parts, both Purtaub sing and Tuljajee first waited on me and if I were there at this time, I would have required of Ummeer sing to have done the same - My sons are unwell at this time, and therefore cannot meet with Ummeer sing; but I have written to them, to shew him civility when he arrives at Trichinopoly, by sending him fruits from the gardens of my Circar. —

What shall I say more? —

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Mr Swartz that as there are not at present in Tanjore, Troops sufficient to furnish the escort required by the Rajah for the protection of his Person on his intended visit to Seringham the Board trust it will not be attended with any inconvenience to his Excellency to postpone the Journey until the return of the Army from the Mysore Country, when a proper Escort may be furnished - after which no further objection will be made, the Rajah having acquiesced in the measure. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Secretary to the Governor General. —

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To William Collins Jackson Esq.
Secretary &c.
Fort St George

From the Military Secretary to the Governor General - communicating Ld Cornwallis's Opinion upon Major Agnew's Claim to Batta while detached with the late Lieutenant Colonel Cathcart on his Mission to China

Sir,

Major Agnew having, with a Statement of his Claim, laid before Earl Cornwallis your letter to him dated the 7th Ultimo, in which you notify that the Board approve of his submitting the case to his Lordship's Consideration, his Lordship has directed me to request you will be pleased to inform the Board, that it appears to him from words of the 50th Paragraph of the General Letter of the Court of Directors dated the 6th May 1791 that it was intended by them that Major Agnew should draw the Batta of a Captain on detached Service, from the day on which he embarked with the late Lieutenant Colonel Cathcart on a mission to China to that of his Return to the Presidency of Fort St George and that his Bills, which include the allowance of Batta for that period, should accordingly be discharged.

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

Camp at Canegul
4th April 1792

(signed) A. Ross. Military Secretary

Resolved

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Minute thereon —

Resolved that Major Agnew's Bills amounting to Pagodas two Thousand Six hundred and two-eight fanams and sixty eight Cash / 2602. 8.68 / be paid by the Military Paymaster General. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Ston Keeper. —

To the Honorable Major General Medows President & Govenor &^c in Council Fort S^t George

From the Military Storekeeper representing his Inability to carry on the Business of his Department owing to M^r Topping's having seized his Artificers. —

Honble Sir,

It is with Concern that I feel myself under the necessity of representing to you, that I have been interrupted in the business of my Department owing to M^r Topping having thought proper, through the medium of Sepoys, to seize thirty two of my artificers / as per enclosed List / - the Remainder employed by me / in number thirteen / being ap- =prehensive of the same Fate, have secreted themselves, so that no work has been done at my yard for these two Days; nor do I see any Probability of my being able to renew my business, or to carry it on in future, free from similar Treatment, without the Interference of Govern: ment Previous to my troubling you, I thought it necessary to establish the Fact by the Confession of M^r Topping himself; and have the honor to lay before You our Correspondence in Consequence - In his first Note he acknowledges the order given to his People,

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but implies that he meant it to go no further than to the List I had given of People dismissed by me, purposely to be employed by him— in his last note, it seems his Servants have been remiss in not seizing those exact men given up by me, and therefor justifies the act of seizing mine, and puts me at Defiance.—

To prove to you Honorable Sir how little necessity there has been for this extraordinary Conduct on the part of Mr. Topping I take the Liberty to enclose you a List of Artificers now actually employed by him, and also a List of many others not employed by either of us, and whom he might, I presume, without difficulty, have procured.—

I have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect,
Sir
Your
Obt. Hble Servt
Jno. du Pre Porcher
Military Storekeeper

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Mr. Michael Topping

Sir,

It has been this moment reported to me that Sepoys belonging to you have seized every artificer employed in my yard. I am to request you will immediately inform me whether they have acted

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acted with your Sanction and knowledge. —

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Sam, Yr. Vs.

/ Signd / Jos Du Pre Porcher Mystorekr.

A true Copy
/ Signd / J D Porcher

Mr. J D Porcher

M.y Storekeeper

Sir,

I gave directions to my People to take as many Artificers as are mentioned in your List of the 2d Instant. —

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9th April 1792

Sam, Sir, your most Obedient Servant

A true Copy
/ Signd / J D Porcher / Signd / M Topping

Mr. Michael Topping

Sir,

It appears from your note that your Servants or Sepoys have exceeded your orders, I presume therefore you will think it necessary to punish them; and if not I must certainly report the Circumstance to Government, to prevent my being again impeded in the Discharge of my Duty - in the mean time the People mentioned in the enclosed List I beg may be immediately released. —

Sam, Yr. Vs.

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/ Signd / Jos Du Pre Porcher
My Storekr.

A true Copy
/ Signd / J D Porcher

Mr.

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Mr Jos. DuPre Porcher

Military Storekeeper.

Sir,

My People have so far from exceeded any orders, that they have acted short of them, in not taking the Number of Artificers mentioned in your List. Mr Porcher may therefore State his Complaint to Government as soon as he think proper.

I am, Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) M. Topping

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A true Copy

(signed) J D Porcher

List of Mr Porcher's Artificers taken by Mr Topping's People

Carpenters	Sawers	Smiths	Hammermen
Armogum	Syam Permaul	Aunanden	Valoyaden
Vencatachellum	Seyalum	Dorman	Condan
Roodrum	Trevengadum	Mootyan	Cannan
Chinnan	Talloocanum	Chellan	Comaren
Paupan		Patcha	Ram Naick
Chengan	4	Veenabaren	Sanapetty
Moodoo Rauman		Arnachellum	Arnachellum
Ramasawmy		Vencatachellum	Moorty
Coolan		Moorty	Vadamala
Coola Pandon		9	9
10			Total 32

(signed) Jos DuPre Porcher Mr Storekr

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Artificers who know how to make Gun Carriages	Carpenters	Smiths	Hammermen	Sawers
Artificers in Mr Topping's yard —				
Vyalumpaukum Mootoo	1			
Lingon	1			
Kaukey	1			
Mooton	1			
Mootien	1			
Moippaukum Condapon	1			
Sellon				1
Nunnaroo				1
Sawmy				1
Mootoo				1
Tandavon				1
Sawmy		1		
Lindaty Mootoo		1		
Poovoon		1		
Vegapoo Anundum		1		
Vlachon		1		
Parasun		1		
Paupon		1		
Pootee		1		
Pennall		1		
Anne Mootoo		1		
Narayanan		1		
Canyin		1		
Vadagare		1		
Chengulvyan		1		
Pullicondalon		1		
Naranboo Tandavon		1		
Talesingan		1		
Tanan		1		
Minan		1		
Anot Mootoo		1		
Punnon		1		
Pullie Punnon		1		
Condapanny		1		
Paniseyalum		1		
Tawmy		1		
Vadew		1		
Condon				1
Arnachellum				1
Valayoden				1
Teyagan				1
Mootien				1
Arnoogum				1
Lathomanon				1
Parasun				1
Soman				1
Minan				1
Kavadavon				1
Tandavon				1
Moroogan				1
Mootatoogan				1
Vencatachellum				1
Veeraragum				1
Veeraragavasawmy				1
Sengen				1
Arnagary				1
Chitty Ramalingan				1
Vengu				1

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Artificers who know how to make Gun Carriages — Carpenters — Smiths — Sawers — Hammermen

Artificers in Black Town

Vidoo	1			
Cunnapatoo	1			
Pirabadoo	1			
Mutta Moodoo	1			
Sinnan	1			
Tandavarayen	1			
Pachoomanon	1			
Permandy	1			
Mahaddoo	1			
Comaroo	1			
Mooreyen	1			
Chinna Talatingen	1			
Chinnapiem	1			
Arnogam	1			
Yereson	1			
Lakemanan	1			
Comaroo	1			
Pannan	1			
Mooreyen	1			
Comaroo	1			
Arsachellum	1			
Jovindon	1			
Mooroo	1			
Chinna Jovendon	1			
Ponnall	1			
Chadium	1			
Cootie	1			
Yereson	1			
Mordooraman	1			
Tanapon	1			
Palaialon	1			
Jah	1			
Anagaru	1			
Jyapon	1			
Sidon	1			
Yereson	1			
Senna Vedie	1			
Sawmy	1			
Condaloo	1			
Senna Sawmy	1			
Ninan	1			
Senna Ninan	1			
Risnan		1		
Anagapon		1		
Mauzum		1		
Mootien		1		
Chinnapiem		1		
Suman		1		
Subramanyen		1		
Senna Sawmy		1		
Pilacon		1		
Pondechary Comaroo		1		
Do — Tanapon		1		
Ninan		1		
Virlon		1		
Silly Comaroo		1		
Veeranayeen		1		
Cunnapolie		1		
Anagaru		1		
Arnogum		1		
Narayanen		1		
Puchamootoo		1		
Mutay			1	
Jah			1	
Ramon			1	
Rakey			1	
Virabadron			1	
Vengadasen			1	
Tejavingadom			1	
Mutoo			1	
Vingalon			1	
Annamaly			1	
Suman			1	
Narrayenar			1	
Mootoo			1	
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Minute on the foregoing Letter from the Military Storekeeper

Agreed to express to Mr Topping the Board's displeasure at the proceeding complained of by Mr Porcher, as well as the style of his last letter to the Military Storekeper, which is couched in terms disrespectful to him and to Government, under whose authority he is employed.

The Board hope that nothing further of this kind will happen, as they cannot allow of any Separation of the Business of the Store Department, unless the Service can be carried on without this repeated and unpleasant interference.

Do

Read the following Letter from Messrs. Porcher Redhead & Co.

To W. C. Jackson Esq.
Secretary

Sir,

From Messrs. Porcher Redhead & Co requesting that they may be allowed two Months to collect and pay into the Company's Treasury, the Amount due from the Bazar People to their Constituent Lieut. Symes

We have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 5th Instant demanding, by order of the Honorable Board, payment from us of Pagodas 4,743 upon account of Lieutenant Mich. Symes.

We beg leave to inform the Honorable Board that upon Mr. Symes's leaving Madras for Europe he desired that we should apply to his agent here, to whom he expected Remittances would be made from his agent in Camp, for payment of such part as should be collected of the public Monies which Mr Symes had been entrusted with the Disbursement of, and which he advanced as Superintendant of Bazars to Carriers, Native Merchants, and other Camp followers, and that we should pay in such Monies as should be so collected towards the discharge of the Sum advanced to Mr. Symes by the Honorable Board.

We have enclosed Mr. Symes's

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agent here, Mr John White, who informs us that of the Monies so disbursed by Mr Symes 1700 Pagodas have been collected and remitted to him, and which is ready to be paid over if the Honorable Board will be pleased to order that it may be received - and we are given to understand that, in order to collect in the residue of those Monies, every exertion is making - under these Circumstances we trust the Honorable Board will not press the payment of their present demand, but that the Honorable Board will be pleased to grant an indulgence of two Months time that the outstanding balance of 3000 Pagodas may, if possible, be recovered in the interim. —

We are &c &c.

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7th April 1792

(Signed) Porcher Redhead &c.°

Agreed to inform Messrs. Porcher Redhead & Co that the Money due by Lieutenant Symes, and for which they are answerable, must be paid into the hands of the Military Paymaster General, without further delay —

Memo to thereon

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The Acting President lays before the Board the following Papers delivered to him by the Persian Interpreter. —

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David Haliburton Esq.
Persian Translator

Fort St George

Letter from the acting Persian Interpreter at Fort William to the Persian Translator at this Presidency enclosing a Letter from Mr Stuart to the Nabob with Copies thereof in Persian and English

Sir,

I have the pleasure to enclose a Sherestah from the Honorable Mr Stuart addressed to the Nabob Wallajah, - Copies in English and Persian accompany

I am &c &c
(Signed) A B Edmonstone Aff P.

Fort William
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To His Highness the Nabob of Arcot

Written 14th March 1792

I have been favored with your Highness's two Letters brought by Captain Blake / quote those received on the 23d Ultimo / purporting that on account of the great scarcity of Rice that prevailed on the Coast, you desired 6000 Bags might be sent to you for the use of your Family and dependants, The excessive drought that occurred in the last rainy season in Bengal, occasioned such a scarcity of Grain in the Provinces, that Government was under the necessity of laying an Embargo on that Articles to avert the impending calamity of Famine. accordingly the utmost strictness has been used to prevent the Exportation of Rice, and every application for that purpose has hitherto been uniformly rejected, as the preservation of the lives of the Inhabitants seemed to depend upon it, I trust therefore that your Highness will be sensible of the propriety of adhering to this System, while the present scarcity of Grain continues, The Board however have, out of consideration for the Friendship which subsists with your Highness, and respect to your request, with which they are at all times happy to comply, whenever it lays in their power, so far conformed to it, in the present instance, as to allow of Captain Blake's carrying 1000 Bags of the finest

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finest Rice for the use of your Highness. Deeming me
always anxious to have accounts of your Highness's health
I hope you will make me happy by letters.—

A true Copy

Signed N B Edmonstone
Sec. to Bd.

Remark of the Board upon the foregoing Papers

The Board observe that it was irregular in the Nabob to transmit any Letter to the Government of Bengal, except through the Channel of the Government of this Presidency. and that Mr. Stuart's reply to his Highness ought to have come direct to the Governor in Council, as the Persian Translator at Madras has no authority to correspond on Service with the Gentleman holding that Post at Calcutta.—

Ordered that the Letter from Mr. Stuart be sent to his Highness.—

Read the following Letter from Major Cuppage.

To W. C. Jackson Esq.
Secretary to the Government
Fort St George

From Major Cuppage reports the Death of Lieutenants Brown and Balfour, Lieutenant Fireworker Madden and Ensigns Lewis and Charles Grant.—

Sir,

I have the Honor to receive your Letter of the 25th Ultimo announcing the War being at an end, and request you will be pleased to inform the Honorable the President and Council that, by their desire, I have signified to the Tributary's of the Company in the Palghautcherry Districts that the grain which has been stipulated for, not being required by

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Value of it, according to the current price of the Country, is to be paid in money. —

From a violent disorder that raged in this Detachment for the last ten or twelve days that I was at Panion Cottah, it was absolutely necessary to leave that place and accordingly we arrived here yesterday Morning. In the course of three or four days I lost three Officers viz.t Lieutenants Brown and Balfour and Lieutenant F.r W.m Madder, (Ensigns Lewis and Charles Grant died some little time before of the same disorder) Twelve Officers and two Surgeons Assistants were obliged to leave the Detachment extremely ill, and, what is very singular, that not a Man that remained with the Detachment recovered, that was seized with the complaint. —

There is upwards of 150 Sick in each of the native Corps, and the Europeans were getting very sickly, in a very few days more I am perfectly of opinion that I would scarce have had an Officer for duty, and very few private. —

Camp at Shaore
2 April 1792

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

Read the following Letter from the Company's Steward

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
&c &c &c

From the Company's Steward
rents the House belonging
to the Navab near the Portuguese
square for two Months.

Honible Sir,

Agreeably to your directions I have engaged

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engaged the Large House belonging to the Nabob near the Portuguezo Square, upon the departure of the present Tenant which I understand will be in about ten days / for two Months certain, and eventually, if wanted by Government, for twelve Months, — If the House is given up at the end of two Months the Rent is Pagodas 100 P Month, if it be kept for the year, the Rent will be only Pagodas 80 Monthly for the whole term. —

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c
Signed Joseph Garrow

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Minute thereon

The acting President acquaints the Board that he ordered Mr. Garrow to engage the House for the accommodation of Lord Cornwallis's Suite. —

The Secretary has the honor to lay before the Board the following Memorandum delivered to him by the Town Major. —

Memorandum respecting Pierre Duhort, a Native of France, who has committed a Murder near Covelong, and taken Refuge at Pondicherry.

Pierre Duhort was brought from Covelon by a Guard of Sepoys for severely wounding a French man of the name of Levinet, who afterwards Died in the General Hospital; Duhort made his escape and went to Pondicherry, he had formerly been in the English Service, and was a Deserter from the 1st Battalion European Infantry at the time he was taken up near Covelong —

Signed R Gomonde T M.

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Agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that a Letter be written to Colonel de Fresne stating the Circumstances regarding Pierre Dubost and requesting he will deliver up his Person, that he may be brought to Trial at Madras for the murder of which he has been guilty within the Jurisdiction of the British Courts of Justice.—

Chas Oakeley

Cha Hatfield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the following Letters

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I have duly received M. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 31st Ultimo, remending me of your Orders under date the 3d May last - I hesitated not, on the receipt of them, as to assure General Anstey's Wished that I could render him no immediate Assistance, without throwing the Current Revenue into Arrear, and therefore requested the General would be so good as post pone his demand until the close of this Thisley, when, I engaged that his Bonds should be liquidated - I have been several days here on this Business, which shall be settled to General Anstey's Satisfaction immediately -

From the Collector in the Southern Division of the Arcot Province - intimating the Claims of the Danish Government on the Inhabitants in his Division - 8th Current of the present Fasly year -

I have the Honor to be most respectfully

&c. &c.

(signed) Chas. Floyer

Coll. S. Div. Arcot

Mgnargoody
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To Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Acting President &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor of sending herewith a Copy of a Letter I received last night from the Adjutant General, and of informing you that I have dispatched with the Order to the Killidar of Attoor, a Duffy Subidar and three other people, and expect they will proceed to Attoor Morning: the Detachment shall be ready to take possession; and I will go to Attoor and endeavour to purchase what Serviceable Grain may be in the Fort belonging to the Circar, and make the necessary Report which shall be sent without loss of time.—

From the Commandant at Tiagar sends a Subidar to the Killidar at Attoor with an order received from Lord Cornwallis for the surrender of the Fort—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Flint
Capt. Comm.

Tiagar
3d April 1792

To Captain Flint
Commanding at
Tiagar

Sir,

The Definitive Treaty of Peace and

Friendship

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Friendship being settled and interchanged between the Confederate powers and The Nabob Tippoo Sultaun, by which it is stipulated that the Fort of Attoor, as situated in the Salem Country, shall be ceded to the said Nabob to the Honorable Company, without delay or hesitation, I have the honor to transmit you herein an order from the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun to his Commander in the above Fort, directing him to deliver it up in the space of Eight days from the Date of the order being presented to him, taking a receipt for the Guns, Shot and Military Stores in the post, and selling, or disposing of, the Provisions and other Circar property that may be lodged in it, in the manner he may judge most Convenient; Lord Cornwallis therefore desires, that you will have the enclosure presented agreeably to the direction, without loss of time, and directing the necessary detail from your Battalion under an European Officer, to proceed to Attoor, receive Charge of the Fort at the period fixed for its delivery, granting the receipt to Tippoo's Commander for the Guns, Shot and Military Stores he may leave in the place. When

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When you get possession of Attoor His Lordship wishes you to report the Circumstance to Head Quarters and to Government, and to Correspond on the Subject with Major Kippage, who has orders to remove in Charge the other posts that are to be ceded by Tippoo Sultaun in the Salem and Namcul Districts.—

Head Quarters Camp
before Siringapatam
26th March 1792.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) B. Close
Adjt. Genl.

P. S. His Lordship has further directed me to signify his desire, that you will endeavour to purchase, on the Company's Account, from Kippage Commander at Attoor, any Grain and Provisions he may have to spare on evacuating the Fort, provided he will dispose of them at a reasonable Rate.—

(Signed) B. Close

11 Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. Nos 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57

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To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing Copy

To the Secretary at Bengal

of a Letter from this Government to the Honorable
Court of Directors in the Political Department
of His Majesty's Sloop Ariel.—

To Messrs. Porcher Redhead and Co. &

To Messrs. Porcher Redhead & Co. attorneys to Lieutenant M. Symes—

informing them that the Sum due to the
Company by Lieutenant Symes, and for which
they are Answerable, must be paid into the
Hands of the Military Paymaster General
without further delay.—

To the Board of Revenue enclosing Copy

To the Board of Revenue

of a Summabundy of such of the Ceded Districts
as are to be under the Management of Captain
Alexander Read; and desiring them to send such
Instructions to that Officer as they may deem
necessary for his Guidance, in the Settlement
and Collections of the Revenues of those Countries—

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz—desiring him

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz—

to recommend to the Rajah to postpone his
Journey to Seringapatam until the Return of the
Army from the Mysore Country; when a proper
Escort may be furnished for the Protection of his
Person; and to inform his Excellency, that the Nabob

has

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has instructed his Sons at Trichinopoly to pay him every proper Respect on his Arrival at Seringam — Repeating the Board's former Resolution in regard to the Person to whom the Execution of the customary Duety on the Decease of the late Rajah's Mother belongs —

To the Military Board — approving their

To the Military Board

Recommendation regarding the Manufacture of Gun Powder, and their Opinion on Mr Mackay's Bills for Arrears of Gratuity — desiring them to procure and lay before Government Estimates of such Repairs as are indispensably necessary to the Powder Magazines at Trichinopoly — and informing them that an Application will be made to the Nabob for his Sanction to the Appropriation of the Bull and Swamy Pagoda at Trichinopoly for the Reception of Ammunition &c.

To Mr Michael Topping — expressing the

To Mr Michael Topping Contractor for Gun Carriages

Board's Dissatisfaction at his Conduct in seizing the Artificers employed by the Military Storekeeper — and informing them that Government cannot

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Cannot allow any Separation in the Store Department unless the Service can be carried on without them repealed and unpleasant Interferences.—

To the Deputy Comptroller General of Army Accounts—desiring him to pass Mr. Mackay's Bills for Arrears of Gratuity.—

To the Deputy Comptroller General of Army Accounts—

To Cornet Winne—informing him that as soon as he has settled with Captain Lloyd for his Passage and Accommodation on the Mainship, he will be furnished with a Permit to be received onboard.—

To Cornet Winne of the 19. Regiment Light Dragoons

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. No. 58. 59.

From Colonel Floyd—requesting that Cornet Winne may be furnished with an Order to be Received on board one of the homeward bound Indiamen as Passenger for England.—

From the Officer Commanding His Majesty's 19th Regiment Light Dragoons

From the Resident at Travancore enclosing his Account Current and Vouchers for the last Month.—

From the Resident at Travancore—

Ordered that Mr. Powney's Account Current and Vouchers for the Month of March be transmitted to the Accountant General.—

Minute thereon—

Sent

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Substance of a letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in ~~the~~ P.C. ~~No~~ 54 / requesting he will order the Bull and Swamy Pagoda at Trichinopoly to be appropriated to the Reception of the Company's Gun Powder.—

Sent the following Letters

To the Honorable Major General Medows
Governor &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

To Major General Medows - his Opinion required & regarding some Sepoys and Lascars apprehended for a Robbery committed in the Company's Storehouse at Ellore.—

We have the honor to transmit a Letter from Colonel Brathwaite with the Proceedings of a Committee Ordered by him for the purpose of investigating the Circumstances of a Theft committed in the Company's Storehouse at Ellore.—

We beg leave to offer it as our opinion that the Men accused of the Robbery be brought to Trial before a General Court Martial, which may serve as an Example to others to avoid the Commission of a similar Crime - and, if you concur with us, are request you will be pleased to send the Necessary Orders to Colonel Brathwaite—

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Charles Oakeley

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To Colonel De Fresne

Knight of the Royal and Military Order of St. Louis, Commandant of the French Settlement in India, and Governor of Pondicherry &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I having been represented to me that Pierre Dubort, a Native of France, but some time since in the Service of the English, from which he deserted, had been apprehended at Cuddalore by a Party of Sepoys, for severely & wounding a Frenchman of the Name of Mevienet, who is since dead of his Wounds — and that Dubort, having afterwards made his escape from thence, had taken Refuge at Pondicherry — I am induced to apply to you for the Delivery of his Person, that he may be brought to trial at Madras for the Murder of which he has been guilty within the Jurisdiction of our Courts of Justice —

To the Governor at Pondicherry requesting him to deliver up a Man named Pierre Dubort, who has lately committed a Murder near Cuddalore, and taken Refuge at Pondicherry

I have the honor to be,
with distinguished Consideration —
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Charles Oakeley

Fort St. George
11th April 1792 —

13 Received the following Letters To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Acting President,

Fort St. George.

Hble Sir,

From the Military Paymaster Genl
Notes the Amount of Cash required by
the Paymaster at Trichinopoly to
clear off his Accounts for last Month

Herewith I have the Honor to enclose
you Copy of Mr. Paymaster Garrow's Letter just received

Pay Office
Fort St. George
13th. April 1792

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signd) B. Roebuck
M.P.G.

Benjamin Roebuck Esqre

Military Paymaster General

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose you a
Statement of Cash wanted to Clear off March
Account to the 31st. Ultimo; and Bills for
Temporary allowance, together Pagodas 31,763..4-25.
— The Indent for the present Month, April,
will be Twenty Thousand Pagodas. —

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Edwd Garrow
Paymaster

Trichinopoly
10th April 1792

A true Copy
(Signed) B. Roebuck
M.P.G.

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To W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary

Madras

Sir

I have the Orders of Earl Cornwallis to forward the accompanying Letter addressed to the Nawaub of Arcot to you, that with the Knowledge of the Honorable Board, it may be sent to the Nawaub: a Copy in English and Persian accompanies the Letter—

From the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General with Letter from Lord Cornwallis to the Nabob advising of the March of the Army from Seringapatam & a Translate thereof for the Information of Government

Sam Hc. Hc.

(Signed) G. F. Cherry

P. T.

Camp
Coongull
8th April 1792

To the Nawaub of Arcot

Written 8th April 1792

I have already done myself the pleasure to communicate to your Highness that a Cessation of Hostilities had taken place upon the Exchange of preliminary Articles agreed upon between the Allied powers and Tippoo Sultaun Copy of which I transmitted to your Highness—Agreeably to the Terms of those Articles, a definitive Treaty of Peace and Friendship between those Powers & and

and Tippoo Sultaun has since been concluded, and mutually exchanged. In consequence, the Armies of the Allied Powers have commenced their March from Seringapatam, and are proceeding towards their respective Frontiers. As soon as the necessary Measures can be effected for Removing the Stores &c. in the Garrisons which are to be restored to Tippoo Sultaun, I shall proceed, with the Troops under my Command, towards the Carnatic. Sensible that these measures, which are replete with the Peace and Quiet of the Country, will afford you great Satisfaction, I lose no time in Making them Known to you. —

A true Copy

(Signed) G. F. Cherry

Pers. Secrt.

William Collins Jackson Esqre.

Secretary &c.

Sir,

Lord Cornwallis has directed me to transmit to you two Letters, the one addressed to the Honorable Court of Directors, the other to Messrs. Meyrick, being part of the Dispatches which he has

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General inclosing the Dispatches for Europe & Instructions regarding the Transmission.

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his Lordship proposes to send to England in the Man=
-ship; and he requests that they may be included
in the Government's Packet to be dispatched by that
Ship- The remainder of his Lordship's Letters will
be forwarded to the Presidency by the Post of tomorrow

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Haldane
Private Secry to the Gov.r Genl

Camp April 9th 1792

The Oaths of allegiance and office having been
administered to Ernst William Fallofield Esqr. &
(as appears on the Proceedings of the 11th Instant, in
the Public Department) he now takes his Seat at
the Board.-

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr. takes his Seat at the Board

At a Consultation Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet
Acting President

Wm Petrie & Ernst William Fallofield Esqrs
The Honorable Major General
Medows absent upon Service.-

Saturday 14th April 1792

Minutes of last Consultation
read and approved.- W.

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Mr. Petrie begs leave to inform the Board that he cannot entirely depend upon the accuracy of the Statement delivered in by him at the Meeting of Council on the 3d Instant & regarding the Payments made to the Nabob; and therefore submits, whether it would not be proper to call upon the Board of Assumed Revenue for a Statement, to be prepared by their Accountant, shewing the Sums advanced to His Highness the Nabob, or in train of Payment, on Account of his fifth; and the proportion those Sums bear to the net Collections made and to be made for the present Fasly Year

The Board of Assumed Revenue to be called upon to Furnish a Statement of Advances made to the Nabob on account of his fifth of the Revenues of the present Fasly Year

Resolved, that a Letter to the above effect be sent to the Board of Assumed Revenue.

Read the following Letter from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Acting Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir

I have the honor to lay before you No 1 a General Return of Grain at the Out Garrisons

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provision recommending Returns of Grain and Pulse & Articles of Provisions in Store in the different Garrisons - recommending that Sundry Articles of Grain and Provisions at Vellore, Arnee and Trichinopoly & Madura, Caroor, Dindigul, Vellore, Arnee and Trichinopoly be taken off that the Stock of Grain at Dindigul, Vellore, and Arnee may be augmented - that the Customs upon the Grain ordered for Sale at Pettiguttery be suspended - and that Measures be adopted for procuring Reports of the State of the different Granaries in the Carnatic -

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Garrisons taken from the latest Returns
recieved, and No 2 a Return of Various
perishable Articles of Provision &c. now
in Store.- An addition of one hundred
Garce of Rice is ordered to be made to the
Store at Innaconda on Account of
the necessity of Serving Grain to the
Troops in the Guntoor Circar, and,
I beg leave to recommend that the
Storekeeper at Ongole be authorised to
Call upon the Collector for 100 Garce of
Paddy for that Store.- The other Articles
of Provision in those Garrisons and
at Pericottah may I suppose be
sold off

Approved
an Order will be
sent to the Collector

To be sold off.

The Grain in Store at Tanjore
the Honorable Board have directed to
be kept while there exists any appearance
of Scarcity - at all events it will be
proper to sell it at the fall of the Year

To be sold at the
Fall of the Year in
September or October

The Salt in Store at Tanjore
may now I presume be sold off as
well as the Firewood -

To be sold off

The

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The Paddy at Tiechinopoly

Approved.— is in good preservation, and may be
Kept for the same reason as that
at Tanjore: The Rice at Tiechinopoly
Garce 44 I recommend to be immediately
sold off, being raw Rice and not fit to
for Store.—

The Salt and Timwood at that
D.o Garison should also be Sold, the Ghee
is now Selling.—

The Paddy at Madura may
be Kept till the fall of the Year, when
it will Sell to most Advantage: the
D.o— Rice at Madura now Selling off and
the Ghee Salt and Timwood— I recommend
to be Sold.—

The Rice at Carnore Garce 110–274
is ordered to be removed with all other
Stores from that Garison within
the Company's Boundaries; but
I have directed the Storekeeper if
possible to Sell it off on the best terms
that can be procured to Save the
expence of Carriage; and, have given
similar

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Similar Instructions in regard to the Salt: the Ghee and other Perishable Articles were damaged when left there by the Army, and have been Condemned by a Committee as being totally unserviceable.— The Committee likewise examined the old Bullock Gunny Bags remaining in Store there - and found repairable Bags .. 1000.

unserviceable Bags .. 5805.

New Bags repairable 425.

These I have also directed to be Sold - but from their Reported State, I fear no purchaser will be found - in that Case I have requested Mr. Sanow to Load such as can be of any use upon the Carts which carry the Arrack to Trichinopoly.—

Approved

The Paddy and Rice at Dindigul I recommend to be Sold

approved - an order will be sent to the Collector

off, and Instructions may be sent to the Collector to furnish the Storekeeper with

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with a sufficient Stock of Paddy for the present Garison for 12 Months — the Ghee and Timmoo may also be sold —

At Palamcottah the Paddy

Approved — Situation of that Garison is well probably be Considered an unnecessary expence to lay up more —

The Salt Ghee and Timmoo are

Do — now Selling off

At Paligatcherry the Store of Army Rice is large Garee 388 . 267 . 4 .

The Storekeeper Mr Corbett having represented to me the bad State of the Granaries / which are only Single tiled Sheds — enclosed with Mud Walls / giving it as his opinion that much of the Grain would & suffer decay if not Sold in the & Course of this Month — and having likewise Stated that Rice is in & great demand in the Coimbatoor & Country /.

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Country, and that the Merchants would more readily purchase it, if they were permitted to Carry it away from Paliagatcherry free of Customs — Hoote upon me to direct him to make sales to the best Advantage without delay as well as to Suspend the Collection of duty or Custom upon the Grain, such imposts being in general a grievous burthen upon the Merchant, and but very little Productive to the Circar —

Instructions will be sent to Mr. Corbett in conformity to this recommendation —

Approved —

I at the same time directed him to reserve a Six Months' Store for the Garrison, but recommended Paddy instead of Rice —

The Various perishable Articles of Provision at this Garrison, Salt excepted, may I suppose be Sold off

At Amboor the Stock or Garrison Store of Paddy is nearly Complete — but as it is old, and Rice being wanted there for the Benjarries I have directed it to be Beat out for their Supply, the Collector will be able

Approved

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able to replace the quantity in the
Course of the Season. he has orders
to secure Paddy for the Garrisons of
Vellore Arnee and Amboor.

The perishable Articles of Provision,
Salt excepted, at this Garrison may
now be sold, as well as the Articles of
Store which appear in Statement No. 3
Approved enclosed - Tarpaulins and Serviceable
Gunny Bags excepted - I shall order
Salt thereon the Spot or when the
best price can be got. -

At Vellore the Stock of Grain
is very Small - the Established Store
of that Garrison is 3011 Garce 66 of
Marcalls 8 Seers which the Collector
Do will endeavor to Complete in the Course
of this Season as already directed. -

The Perishable Articles of Provision
and Firewood at this Garrison, Salt
excepted, may I suppose be sold off -
the Gunney Bags will be useful in

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in bringing in the new Paddy.—

At Annee the Established Store is 76 Garce 16 Marcalls 8 Seers—

the Collector has been directed to throw in Grain to complete the Store—the other Articles of Provision &c. and Fire wood may be Sold—the Bengal and Approved— the Bullock Gunney Bags serviceable may be used in bringing in the new Grain from the Country—

At Tiagar the Established Store is Garce 152.. 33½.— the quantity now

The present in Store Garce 84.. 30½ 10 may be a Store sufficient

Considered a sufficient Stock.—

The Shed and firewood may be

Approved sold off—

It is probable the Troops passing to the Southern Countries may require Aid from the Stores at Tiagar, I beg leave & therefore to recommend that 15 Garce of

Do.— Rice be beat out—which, if not required for them, can be Sold in the Bazar

At Chingleput the Established Store is Paddy 53 Garce 91 Marcalls 8 Seers,

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of the Army Store there yet remains
115 Garce which may be sold or brought
to Madras as Circumstances may require

Approved I have put a stop to removing it for
the present, supposing it probable that
a large proportion will be required for the
Cantonment at Wallajabad if Troops
are Stationed there, and not unlikely a
part for those at Poonamallee and Tripasore

The Grain at Pavet Nellore Ghoor
not the State of, but have requested
Captain Flint to inform me, as I
suppose it is Garrisoned from Tiagar

The Grain at Cockbunda (being
Approved above the Pass) if a Garrison is kept
there, may remain as a Store at
Vencatagerry will be served to the
Troops as they Pass, and the small
Do Store at Tripasore and Poonamallee are
now issuing to the Troops.—

About 58 Garce of Paddy is under
my Charge at the Presidency, a part of that
Do brought from Chingleput and Kept
to serve to the Sepoy families.—

I have frequently taken occasion
to mention to Government the very
defective State of the Granaries in
general

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general and the damage and Loss it sustained in Consequence. – The present appears the most favorable period for Calling the Attention of the Honorable Board to an Object of such Material importance to the interests of the Company in every point of View, – and I therefore take the liberty of suggesting that a Committee be appointed at each Garrison to examine and report upon the present State of the Granaries – the Nature of the Buildings, of what materials built, and how far calculated for the preservation of Grain or other Articles of Provision and what quantity they will Contain; that Government may be in possession of every necessary information when the Subject of Establishing Magazines generally to Comes under Consideration. –

a General order to this Effect – will be published

The Various Articles of Stores at Madras Stated in No. 3 I recommend to be sold, except such of the Gunnies as are Serviceable, and which may be required either for the Military Stores or for the Transport of Grain, I shall therefore, with the leave of the Honorable Board, request the Military Storekeeper to Select what may be necessary in his Department and sell off the rest. –

approved –

I have the honor to be
&c: &c: &c:
(Signed) Tho.s Coote Burne
Cy. G. G. P.

Fort St. George
10th April 1792.

Return

Return and Disposition of Rice and Paddy for the Honorable Company's Forces on the Coast of Coromandel as per last Reports received.

Abstract

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Northern Division

			Complement of Men at the Garrison	Quantity of Rice and Paddy required for the Complement of Men stated for 12 Months and Extraordinaries added	Quantity in Store	Quantity wanting to Complete agreeably to the Distribution of Paddy Rice ordered	Quantity above the Complement
				Garce m. s.	G. an. s.	G. an. s.	G. m. s.
At Masulipatam	Rice	3 as per Return dated 1 March 1792	1000	76. 16. 8	15.733 -	60.153. 8	
	Paddy		2000.	304. 66. 8	102. 176. 3.	201 290 5.	
At Innaconda	Rice	1 March 92	1000.	76. 16. 8.	21 66 6.	54352 2.	
At Temerycotah	Rice	1 March 92	200	15. 33 4.	11. 144 2/4	3.339/4.	
At Ongole	Rice 4. 367. 8	1 March 92	468.	35.335. -	96. 162. 8	9. 71. 4.	
	Paddy 42.392 or 9. 21. 196						

Southern Division

At Tanjore	Paddy	1st March 92	3000.	456. 100. -	456. 100. -		
	Extra Stores ordered to be Provided for the use of the Army not ordered to be Completed		3	1543. 300. -	1101. 350/4	441. 349 4/4	
At Trichinopoly	Paddy 512. 2411	1st March 92	3000.	456. 100. -	456. 100. -		
	Rice 88. - for 12		3	1399. 25. -	173. 324. 11	1225. 100. 1	
	Extra Stores ordered to be Provided for the use of the Army not ordered to be completed at present		3				
At Madura	Paddy	1st April 1792	1004.	152.276. 8.	129. 259. -	23. 17. 8.	
	Extra Stores of Rice for the use of the Army for one Year if not to be replaced			100. - -	5.325. -	94.75. -	
At Carrore	Rice	1st October 1791			110.274. -	- - -	
	Paddy				4.342 -	- - -	
at Dindigul	Rice	1st January 92			22. 100. -	- - -	
	Paddy				67. 96. -	- - -	
at Palamcotah	Paddy	1st March 92	200.	30.166. 9.		30.166. 9	
	Extra Stores ordered for the use of the Army for 1 year not ordered to be replaced			188. 128. 3.		188. 128. 3.	
at Palligautcherry	Rice	1st February 92			388. 267. 4.		

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Center Division

At Fort St George						6000.			
At Amboor	Paddy	—	1st March 92	5000	120. 280 ..	116 280.5/8	3. 399. 6/8		
		additional for the Garrison		63					
	Extra Store of Rice ordered for the use of the Army, and as much as the Collector can throw in				280	2. 565/8	247. 343 6/8		
At Vellore	Paddy	25 .. 66 .. 6/8	15th March 92	2000	304. 66. 8.	68. 149/8	235 317 7/8		
	Rice 21. 241. 3 or	Dr	43 .. 82 .. 6		673. 187. 5.		673. 187. 5.		
	Extra Stores to be considered for the use of the Army								
At Arnee	Paddy	4. 120 ..	1st April 92	500	76. 16 8	19. 552.	56. 361 6.		
	Rice 7. 167. 7. or	Dr	14. 335. 2		428 50 ..		428. 50 ..		
	Extra Store ordered as much as the Storekeeper can find Room for, day								
At Tiagar	Paddy	75 .. 46 ..	1st March 92	1000	152. 33. 4.	84. 302 10.	67. 130. 6.		
	Rice 4. 328 .. 5.	or Dr	9. 256. 10.						
At Chingleput	Paddy	150 .. 224 .. 10.	1st April 92	350.	63. 91. 8.	154. 289 10.		101. 198. 2.	
	Rice 2. 101. or	Dr	4. 65						
At Ravet Nellore	Paddy		1st July 90	50	7. 241 8.	13. ..		5. 158. 4.	
At Coochbunda	Paddy		1st Febry 92			3. 120 ..			
at Vencattygherry	Rice		1st Febry 92			14. 320 6.			
At Poonamallee	Paddy		1st March 92			13.			
At Tripassore	Paddy		1st March 92			3. 200 ..			

Errors Excepted
10th April 1792
(Signed) Thos. Cockburn
Com.y G. G. P.

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Return of Sundry Articles of Provisions &c. at the Out Garrisons

		Rice	Gunny Bags	Tarpaulins	Cocoa	Salt	Ghee	Vinegar	Cocoa nuts	Candy Sugar	Jaggery	Cutchy Sugar	Jaggery
		Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store					
Northern Division													
At Innaconda, Belanconda & Guntoor Circar	as p Return of January 1792	10.	"	4	"	"	12158	2710	"	"	"	"	"
At Jemery cottah	ditto	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	"	"	"	"	"
at Ongole	ditto	"	"	"	"	"	20	20	"	"	"	"	"
Southern Division													
At Tanjore	ditto	"	"	"	"	"	16239	"	"	"	"	"	"
at Trichinopoly		"	"	"	"	"	1114	11 16	"	"	"	"	"
at Madura	as p Return of March	"	"	"	"	"	2.75	26	"	"	"	"	"
at Carrore	as p Return of Sept. 1791	"	"	115.	"	"	11.325	2nds 5	"	"	"	"	"
at Dindigul	as p Return of Dec. 1791	"	"	"	"	"	169	2nds 23 9 1852	"	"	"	"	"
at Palamcottah	as p Return of Febry 1792	"	"	"	"	"	10	24	"	"	"	"	"
at Palliguatcherry	as p Return of January Do.	"	"	"	"	"	1.774½	1.23 - 7. 1149½	"	"	"	"	"
Center Division													
at Amboor	as p Return of Febry Do.	"	"	71	0.336	2.321	0.22	17 12½ 16	"	"	"	"	"
at Vellore	ditto	"	560	8.	"	"	10352½	"	"	"	"	"	"
at Arnee	as p Return of March 1792	"	"	69.	"	"	283.6	"	"	"	"	"	"
at Tiagar	as p Return of Febry Do.	"	"	"	"	"	1163	5 3½	"	"	"	"	"
at Chinglepett	as p Return of March Do.	"	"	"	"	"	3192	8	"	"	"	"	"
at Vencatagery	as p Return of Jany Do.	"	"	"	"	"	5.212	1½	"	"	"	"	"

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Exclusive of Grain as per latest Reports Received.

Tamarind	Turmarick	Chillies	Forward	Sulphr	Pepper	Onions	Biscuit	Tobacco	Garlick	Jaggery	Sampaie	Gingelly Oil	Mustard	Copperas	Bengal Bags	Gunny Bags	Billock Gunny Bags
Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quanty now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Quantity now in Store	Now in Store	Now in Store	Now in Store	
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Madras 10th April 1792.
Errors Excepted
pr. Tho. Gerbourn
for G. G. Provr.

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Return of Sundry Articles remaining at Amboor & at Madras On 1st April 1792

	Amph. Lamp Shade	Amph. Chimney Shade	Amph. Lamp Chimney	Amph. Candlestick Dipper	Amph. Candlestick Extinguisher	Amph. Candle Moulds	Amph. Pewter Funnel	Amph. Lamp Chimney Rings	Amph. Chimney Rings	Amph. Chimney Mouthpieces	Amph. Candle Cutting Knives	Amph. Lamp Trimmers	Amph. Candle Drawers Brass	Amph. Wicks	Amph. Lantern Chimney Wires	Amph. Lantern Drawers Rings	Amph. Lamp Wicks in Tubes or Rolls from Amph.	Amph. Lamp Wicks in Tubes or Rolls from Madras	Amph. Candle Wicks in Tubes or Rolls from Madras	Amph. Candle Wicks	Amph. Lamp Wicks
1st At Amboor	1944	703	1796	1708	443	47	183	530	152	9	12	79	"	278	24	42	30	4085	"	"	"
At Madras	1402	592	104	"	487	"	"	280	"	200	"	"	"	1497	"	"	"	"	2339	890	384

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(Signed) Tho.s Lockburn
C. G. G. O.

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Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Collins —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.
Governor &c. &c. of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel Collins reg. a story that cannot be wise belonging to the 2d Battalion of the European Infantry may be sent to England on account of their disorderly Conduct —

In the School of Subordination which formed me for Military pursuit I was Taught the impropriety of offering a professional opinion to my Superiors, unless particularly Solicited to that purpose — But on the present Occasion, where a Merciful Jury have acquitted Men, who are self convicted of absolute guilt, the good of the Service in General, and the Credit of the Corps I have the Honor to Command, call loudly on me, both as a Citizen and a Soldier, to relinquish my Former Resolution. —

You Sir, who presided at the Sessions must have formed your Opinion of the Prisoners. — I have formed mine from their acquittal; and tho' any animadversions on the result, may be highly improper, and more particularly from myself — Yet, as They are again returned here as

Soldiers

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Soldiers, permit me to recommend, that they may be never again suffered to disgrace so Honorable, and so useful a Character - And that the Property of our Honorable Masters, and that of Individuals may be secured in future from the depredations of such a lawless Banditte - permit me to request that they may all be sent home agreeable to the Accompanying List, with such distinct descriptions, as may effectually prevent their Reappearance in any of the Honorable Company's Settlements in India otherwise it is impossible for me to be responsible for future Consequences

I have the Honor to be with the highest Respect &c. &c.

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(Signed) Ed: Collins, Lt. Colonel
Commanding 2d Batt.n
European Infantry

- Joseph Johnston
- Alex.r Macdonald
- Nicholas Diddy
- William Giles
- Dan.l Macnamarah
- Owen Macartey
- John Dobson
- John Deane
- John Walker
- John Boyden
- John Holmes
- Philip Mason

Resolved

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Minute thereon— Resolved, at the recommendation of Lieutenant Colonel Collins, that the abovementioned Soldiers be sent to Europe by an early conveyance on Account of their disorderly Behaviour—

Read the following Letters from the Commanders of the Honorable Company's Ships Dutton and Manship.—

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Sir,

I have received, and read with the greatest attention, your letter bearing date the 4th. Instant, addressed to Captain Lloyd and myself, Signifying the directions of the Honorable the President in Council that we should give our Opinions on the Measure of sending by Some of the early Coast and China Ships to Bengal two of His Majesty's Regiments and a Detachment of Artillery.—

From the Commanders of the Dutton declares that he is not competent to give an opinion on the Measure of sending Troops to Bengal on the early Coast and China Ships.—

I am to acquaint you, for the information of the Honorable Board, that as I never sailed from Bengal at the time the Ships must necessarily quit that port to save their passage to

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to China, I feel myself perfectly incompetant to give an Opinion: and therefore pray the Honorable Board will not suppose me less impress with that deference and respect which my inclination as well as my Duty will ever lead me to shew upon all occasions, and to all their Orders.—

I have the honor to remain
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Hamilton
Com.r of the Dutton

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April 13th 1792.

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President in Council.—

Honble Sir,

From the Commander of the Marine Ship. Opinion upon the proposed Measure of sending Troops to Bengal in the early Cast and Three Ships.—

I have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter, of the 4th Instant, requiring my Opinion, respecting the propriety of dispatching the China Ships of the ensuing Season, by the way of Bengal, with Troops.—

Having considered what Inconveniences may arise from the Measure I beg leave to state the following objections to the Honorable Board.—

That it appears to me, that very considerable

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Considerable Risk will attend the Navigation of the Ships, particularly their proceeding outwards from Bengal against the Height of the S.W. Monsoon, and as this is no uncommon Circumstance for Ships to be obliged to put back several times, in attempting this Passage; - which may endanger the Performance of the China Rout, in due Season:

Any difficulty arising from the Ship's not being dispatched from Bengal, in conformity to Charter party Agreement, will naturally occur to You; as well as the Inconvenience which may possibly arise to the Honorable Company from the Investment for China not arriving in proper time on the first Ships.-

Should the Measure however be adopted, it is further my Opinion, that it will be advisable for the Ships to be ready to discharge the Pilot from Bengal in the first Week in August.-

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I am very respectfully
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Lloyd

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Minutes on the foregoing letter from the Commanders of the Duttons and Hawkesbury.

Agreed to inform Lord Cornwallis of Captain Hamilton's Reasons for declining to give a decisive opinion on the measure of sending the Troops to Bengal on the early China Ships, and to transmit to his Lordship a Copy of Captain Lloyd's Letter.—

Agreed also to inform his Lordship that the Board observe in the English Papers brought out on the Swan that eight of the Company's Ships of the present Season are appointed for Coast and Bay.—

Read the following Letter from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam.—

To the Honorable Major General Willm Medows Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs,

From the Chief and Council at Masulipatam representing their inability to provide a supply in any Degree sufficient for the Troops composing the Bengal Detachment.

We have the honor of acknowledging the Receipt of Your letters of the 24th, 25th, and 29th Ultimo.

The Engineer has been furnished with a Copy of the first of the above letters, and is directed to proceed to Ingeram for the Purposes therein

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therein mentioned. He has likewise been furnished with an Extract of the Second Letter, so far as relates to the Repair of the Military Quarters at Ellore; and directed to take the Opinion of Colonel Braithwaite with regard to the Quarters standing in the greatest need of Repair.—

Your Orders regarding the laying up of 100 Garce of Rice in Store at Innavondah, have been communicated to the Paymaster to the Troops in the Guntoor Circar, with directions to conform thereto.

From the impossibility we have found of procuring the means of preserving the lives of the Inhabitants of this District, in consequence of the dreadful famine that long has, and still Continues to prevail we cannot hesitate in offering it as our Opinion, that their distress must be considerably augmented, if the Bengal Troops were to March thro this part of the Country, at any time before another Corps can come into use, to

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which cannot be expected before the Month of January next
at the Soonest. We are also convinced that it would be im-
practicable for us, even by Seizing the Grain in the Country,
to provide Supplies in any degree Sufficient for the
Subsistance of so great a body of Men as the Bengal &
Detachment, and that the Troops might themselves
be Subjected to almost as great distress as the Inhabitants
altho' the Rice Sent from Bengal has been of essential
benefit, it is far from being adequate to the Wants of the Country,
and the Supply of the Troops at the different Military
Stations, where great distress has often been experienced

The taking Means at the Presidency, for
procuring Rice for the Subsistance of the Troops during
their March thro', and continuance in, the Circars, &
would therefore we think be absolutely Necessary, &
but admitting this to be done, and that the ensuing
Season may prove favorable, which is earnestly to
be wished for, so that the Cultivation can commence
about the beginning of June, it would be very
detrimental, to a Country that has Suffered so much
by the death of Inhabitants and Cattle, if so large a body
of Men were to March thro' it, after that time; as,
notwithstanding every precaution that Might be
taken

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taken, forrage, fierwood, and many other Articles must be provided on the March, and a Number of Coolies would be wanted, who must be taken from the # Cultivation; and the Numbers of these People that would be requisite must likewise be encreased, by the feeble State to which the Remaining Inhabitants are every where reduced by hunger and disease; It is a certain fact, that a single Gentleman # passing thro the Country at this time, finds great difficulty in procuring Pallenkeen # Bearers able to carry him, at those Places where these People used formerly to be most Numerous-

We observe it to be your intention that the Bengal Troops should only proceed as far as Vizagapatam, and remain Cantoned there during the Monsoon, which being the case, we take the liberty of offering it as our Opinion, that it will make for the benefit of this part of the Country, and also for the benefit of the Troops themselves, if they can remain Cantoned in the Carnatick, instead of being sent to Vizagapatam; as this can, at the

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make, but a small difference with regard to the time of their Arrival in the Bengal Provinces, and, in the mean time, the Arrival of the Indiamen, and other Shipping that may offer will afford the Means of transporting many of them to Bengal, in a shorter time even, than they can reach it by Land; a circumstance that may possibly induce a part of the Natives to consent to a Sea Conveyance, if it should be Judged eligible to adopt it.—

We cannot of course speak with any degree of certainty, as to the effects that the Inhabitants of the Vizagapatam District might experience, by having the Detachment Cantoned there during the Monsoon, but we are led to believe, from the Accounts we have Received of the Scarcity that prevails there, that it would be necessary to Send thither a sufficient Supply of Grain for the Subsistance of the Troops while in Cantonment, and the same quantity would of Course Subsist them in the Carnatic without the Expence of transportation

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We have the honor to be very respectfully
&c: &c: &c:

(Signed) " Arth Sadleir
" Wm Dobbyn
" Andw Scott. -

Masulipatam
7th April 1792.

Ordered that the consideration of the

Minute thereon — foregoing letter be post poned until the Answer of the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam to the letter written to them regarding the March of the Bengal Detachment through the Circars, be received. -

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

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President in Council. -
&c: &c: &c:

Honble Sir,

I am M. Secretary Jackson I have

From Major Macdonald requesting the Nabob's late order on his fifth on account of Arrears of Pay due to him. — learnt that the orders of his Highness the Nabob upon his fifth for the Sum of Pagodas 4998 payable to me as Arrears of Subsistence was presented to the Honorable Board, and that they have resolved "That

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"That as His Highness has overdrawn his fifth, no
"further Sums be advanced at present on this Account."—

I had flattered myself that as this letter
contained an unequivocal order on his fifth, and
was particularly specified to be Arrears of Pay, &
the Honorable Board would have given it a preference
to any Request of his Highness for advances of Money
on Account—especially as in the Receipt of that Money
is involved my ability to repay £ 308 advanced to
me by order of the Chairman of the Court of Directors

I beg leave with deference to submit it to
your Opinion whether the Board can again take his
Highness's Letter into Consideration, and, in the Event
of not admitting it to immediate payment, will be
pleased to accept of my Bill to be
discharged from the first Monies coming due to his
Highness on his fifth, after such Sums have been
liquidated: as the Board have given their Sanction
to, previous to the 2d. April—the date of his Highness's order

I have the Honor to be with respect—
&c. &c.
(Signed) Forbes Ross Mac Donald

St. Thomè
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Agreed

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Agreed to inform Major Macdonald &
that the Nabob's order upon his sixth for the Major's
Arrears of Pay will be discharged from the first Monies
falling due to his Highness, after such Sums have
Minute thereon— been liquidated as the Board have given their
Sanction to, previous to the 2d. day of April last, the
date of the above order.—

Read the following Letter from Major Tutt.

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

Honble Sir and Sirs,

From Major Tutt enclosing an Account of Arrears pended for him of the Ellore Detachment serving with Nizam's Army with the Prince Ost annexed; the Validity of which he declares himself ready to attest on Oath

Impressed with the highest Sense of
the Liberality and Justness of your Honorable
Board, I humbly beg leave to address you on
a Subject which has for some past given me
the greatest Concern, being some Charges made
by me for the purchase of Sundry Stores for
the use of the late Lieutenant Colonel
Montgomery's Detachment, in the months
of May June and July 1790

I will

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I will not intrude on your time by repeating the Situation of the Detachment, with a variety of other Circumstances, which could not have escaped the observation of your Honorable Board from the Papers that have at different times been laid before it, but, with Permission, will proceed to the Point in question. -

By an Extract of a letter, I had the Honor of receiving from Lieutenant Brunton of William Collins Jackson Esqr. Secretary under date the 1st. of March 1792 I am called upon by your Honorable Board, To swear to the Validity of my Charges, and that no greater Sum is Charged against the Company, than was actually and Bonâ fide disbursted by me. -

I humbly beg leave to call the attention of the Honorable Board for a few moments, and request their indulgence To hear what I have to say on this Subject; I could not pretend to swear that every Pagoda and Charge

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by one, was disbursed on account of the Company, as
I now find I was led into an Error in my Charge
by making them out at a stated Price, which I was
always given To understand, was, for many
Years, allowed by Government, and fixed at the
Arsenal of Fort St. George, to Storekeepers and
Commissaries of Stores, for the purchase of Stores
from which stated Price, there was a profit
arising, which I considered, at that time, as a
Perquisite arising from the Office I was then
officiating in, as Commissary of Stores, and
that I was from Custom entitled to those
Profits, I have Agreable to the Commands
of your Honorable Board made out a list
of Articles purchased by me, with their
Original prices, as nearly as I can possibly
ascertain them, which I have now the honor
to lay before you, and humbly beg leave to
submit them To your Consideration; the
Validity of which I am ready to attest
on Oath.—

Permit

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Permit me to inform you Honorable Sir and Sirs, that at this Period there was no Paymaster with the Detachment; Mr Malcom did not take Charge of that Office till the Month of July 1790, neither was the Orders Published for Paymasters to provide Stores, for the Army or Detachments, till the Month of December 1790 which was Some 4 Months after my Acting as Commissary of Stores — I acknowledge myself highly & Culpable, in not getting a written order from the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery, & Authorizing me to make those Purchases, as also in not writing to the Honorable Board informing them of my Conduct, as well as the Situation the Detachment was in, respecting Supplies of Stores, necessary for the use of it, and of the only mode, by which such Supplies could

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could, at that time, be obtained; and also for Charging more than the Original Prices; which Circumstances arose solely from an Idea, as I have already observed, that the Stated Prices were admitted to be Charged; and the difference between them, and the Original Prices was, I conceived a Perquisite, attached to the Office; an Error I was led into, by understanding it had been long Customary - I humbly beg leave to inform the Honorable Board, that I never received any Pay, whilst Acting Commissary of Stores, or any allowance for Writers or Servants of any denomination whatever -

Having, Honorable Sir and Sirs, thus Candidly stated every Circumstance, I submit my Cause, entirely to your will and Pleasure & hoping you will Reconsider the &

Peculiar

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Peculiar Situation, in which I was so
placed, and, from the Justice that ever
distinguishes your Honorable Board, I
Implore the firmest Reliance that you will
Consider every thing in the most favorable
Point of view, and make me such allowances,
as your Superior Judgement, may think
my Services merit.—

I have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect
Honorable Sir & Sirs,
Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) Robert Tuitt
Major of Artillery

St. Thos Mount
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The Honorable Company ..... Dr.

To the undanmentioned Articles purchased by me for the use of Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery's Detachment, whilst serving with the Nizam in the Months of May, June, and July 1790.-

1790 May	To 2 Bamboos for a field Officer's Tent	@ 1/2 Pag each		3	- -
	10 Dº	for Officers Tents	@ 1/2	Dº Dº	5 - -
	6 Dº	for Private Tents	@ 1/2	Dº Dº	3 - -
	50 Bullock Collars Leather		@ 6 Pag. ₹ 100		3 - -
	15 Dº	Dº Iron	@ 10 fan. each		3 15 -
	1 1/2 Candy of Iron		@ 8 Pag. ₹ 100		12 - -
	2 Large Tarpaulins		@ 3 Pag. Dº each		6 - -
	1 Jumbrie Limber Poles				2 - -
	73 Pieces of Gunny		@ 1 Rupee for 5 pieces		20 - -
	6 Sponges		@ 1/2 Pag each		3 - -
	25 Peices of Wax Cloath		@ 2 Pag. each		50 - -
	10 Gallons of Cocoanut Oil		@ 1/2 Pag ₹ Gall.		5 - -
	1/2 Candy of loose Coir		@ 5 Pag ₹ 100		2 21 -
	75 Gunny Bags for Ammunition		@ 26 Pag ₹ 100		22 21 -
	1 Ball of Canvas				6 - -
	40 Skains of Country Twine		@ 5 Pag. ₹ 100 lbs		2 - -
	9 Traversing Handspikes		@ 3/4 Pag. each		6 30 -
	6 Purchasing Dº		@ 1/2 Dº Dº		3 - -
	31 Gallons of Tar		@ 10 Fs. ₹ Gall		8 - -
	31 Dº of Grease		@ 10 Dº Dº		8 - -
	14 Country Hydes		@ 9 fan. each		3 - -
	1 Maund of Cotton Thread		@ 3 Pag ₹ Mt.		3 - -
	33 Single Yokes		@ 1/2 Dº each		16 21 -
	63 Double Dº		@ 15 fan. Dº		22 36 -
	10 Leather Buckets				2 - -
					221 18 -

Carried Over Pag.

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1790

		Brought over Pags.		221 18
June. "	To 104 Pieces of 72 Cubits long Cloth white for Tents	@ 2 ½ Pag each	250 " "	
	48 ½ do do do Blue	@ 3 ½ do	169 " "	
	58 Maund Cotton Ropes	@ 30 P. ℔ Md	174 " "	
	9 ¾ do of Thread	@ 3 P. do	29 " "	
	231 Leather Skins	@ 4 Each	92 " "	
	½ Candy of Iron	@ 80 P. ℔ Candy	4 " "	
	25 Pieces of Wax Cloath	@ 2 P. each	50 " "	
	½ a Candy of Coire Coir	@ 50 P. ℔ C.	2 21 "	
	50 Gallons of Tar	@ 8 ℔ ℔ Gall	9 32 "	
	20 do of Grease	@ 8 P. do	3 34 "	
	1 ½ Bolt of Canvas	@ 60 P. ℔ Bolt	9 " "	
	10 Gallons of Cocoanut Oil	@ 21 ℔ ℔ Gall	5 " "	
	100 Gunny Bags	@ 30 P. ℔ %	30 " "	
	25 Post Pickets		6 " "	
	2 Private Tents Complete	@ 18 P. each	36 " "	
	15 Leather Buckets		4 " "	
	8 Spunges	@ ½ P. each	4 " "	
	6 Traversing Handspikes	@ ¾ P. do	4 21 "	
	6 Coil of Coir Rope	@ 2 P. ℔ Coil	12 " "	
	Coolys hire to 23 Taylors for 27 Days, furnished by me to the Quarter Masters of the Detachment for Repairing Tents @ 3 Fanᵒˢ each ℔ day Fanᵒˢ 1861		44 23 "	
To	Coolys hire To 13 Chuckliers for 21 days furnished by me to the Quarters of the Detachments for Repairing Tents at 3 Fanᵒˢ each ℔ Day Fanᵒˢ 819		19 9 "	
	40 pieces of Gunnies	@ 1 R. each	11 " "	
	28 Single Yokes	@ ½ Pag each	14 " "	
	65 Double do	@ 10 Fanᵒˢ	15 20 "	928 34

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1790 July.	"	To 23 Bullocks Hydes	@ 18 fan.s each	9.	36. "	1150 10.
		10 Gallons of Coconut Oil	@ 21 f.s P.G.	5.	" "	
		162 Quire of Cartridge Paper	@ 3 fan.s p.r Q.r	11.	24. "	
		8 Coil of Country Rope	@ 2 P.s each	16.	" "	
		4 Maunds of Tent Ropes	@ 3 P.s 7 f.s p.r	12.	" "	
		7 Sponges	@ 1/2 P.s each	3.	21. "	
		8 Linstocks	@ 1/4 d.o d.o	2.	" "	
		75 Gunny bags for Ammunition	@ 30 P.s 7 f.s	22.	21. "	
		1 Piece of Red Tent Cloth		3.	" "	
		10 D.o of White	@ 2 1/2 P.s each	25.	" "	
		50 Bullock Collars Leather	@ 4 P.s 7 f.s	2.	" "	
		19 D.o Iron	@ 10 f.s each	4.	" "	
		21 Pieces of Wax Cloth	@ 2 Pag.s 7 f.s	12.	" "	
		9 Gallons of Gingelie Oil	@ 1/2 P.s P.G.	4.	21. "	
		4 Maund of Dammer	@ 1 1/2 P.s P.m.d	6.	" "	
		200 Gunny Bags for Tents and Stores	@ 30 P.s 7 f.s	60.	" "	
		1/2 a Candy of loose Coir	@ 5 P.s P.Cwt	2.	21. "	
		12 Gallons of Tar	@ 8 f.s P.G.	2.	12. "	
		12 D.o of Guan	@ 8 P.s D.o	2.	12. "	
		24 Purchasing Handspikes	@ 1/2 Pag.s each	10.	" "	
		1 Candy of Iron	@ 10 P.s 7 f.s	10.	" "	
		6 lbs of Pewter Soldier	@ 1/2 P.s 7 f.s	3.	" "	
		6 D.o of Copper D.o	@ 1/2 D.o D.o	3.	" "	
		6 D.o of Toothenack	@ 1/2 D.o D.o	3.	" "	
		12 Single Yokes	@ 1/2 D.o D.o	6.	" "	
		22 Double D.o	@ 10 f.s D.o	5.	10. "	
		6 lbs of Salamoniac	@ 1/2 P.s 7 f.s	3.	" "	
		6 D.o of Borax	@ 1/2 P.s D.o	3.	" "	
		10 Traversing Handspikes	@ 3/4 P.s D.o	7	21. "	
		2 Candy of Iron	@ 10 P.s 7 f.s	20.	" "	
		1 1/2 Bolts of Canvas	@ 8 P.s 7 f.s	12.	" "	
		150 Parrah of Charcoal	@ 1 P.s 7 f.s	40.	37. "	
		1 Candy of Dammer		20.	" "	
		20 Gallons of Gingelie Oil	@ 1/2 P.s P.Gall.	10.	" "	
		Paddy Hides & Bratty &c.a		17.	15. "	
						409 26. "
		Total Amount at Point Coast				Pagodas 1559. 36. "

St. Thomas's Mount
April 9th 1792.

(Signed) R.t Tutt
Major Artly

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Minute on the foregoing Letter from Major Tutt—

Agreed to inform Major Tutt that as to his Charge for the Purchase of Stores, for the use of the Detachment serving with the Nizam's Army was highly unwarrantable, there would be no Injustice in rejecting it altogether—but the Board, considering that there was no Storekeeper with the Detachment at the time the purchases were made, and that he had the verbal Sanction of the Commanding Officer, are induced, from these circumstances, to admit the Charge so far as his actual disbursements extend.—That he will therefore, as he has stated that he is ready to do so, lay before Government an Affidavit, expressing that, to the best of his Knowledge and belief, the Sum of one Thousand five hundred and Nine Pagodas, Thirty six fanam (1509.36) was expended by him for the purchase of Stores appropriated to the Public Service;—And that the Amount of Profits arising from the said Purchase is to be paid into the hands of the Military Paymaster General.—

Read.—

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Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.—

To The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Acting President.—
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

In consequence of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 5th April, I called on Messrs. Balfour and Porcher for the Sums they became Answerable for.—

From the Military Paymaster General received from Mr. Balfour the Amount due to the Company by the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery—and from Mr. Colt the Amount of a Refund ordered to be made by him on account of Commission.—

I beg leave to acquaint you that Mr. Balfour, on Account of the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery has paid into my Office the Sum of Pagodas 5433..21..57 but, as yet, no Answer has been Received from Mr. Porcher on Account of Lieutenant Symes.—

I have also to inform you that Mr. Colt, as Paymaster to the Army, has likewise paid into my Office Pagodas 3179..... being a Refund

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Benjn. Roebuck
M.P.G.

Pay Office—
Fort St. George
12th April 1792

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Read the following Letter from Captain
Alexander Read.—

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

&c: &c: &c:

Honorable Sir,

From Captain Alex.r Read States the Amount of the Nett Collections in the Balaghaut Countries to the 1st Instant

I have the honor to acquaint you that I have received Earl Cornwallis's directions to take upon me the temporary management of the ceded Countries this side of the Cauvery, pursuant of which every step shall be taken for their speedy settlement, and the procuring every desired information of their Affairs.—

I have communicated on these Subjects by this opportunity to the Revenue Board, and transmitted my Account of Collections and Sebindy disbursements in Balaghaut to the 1st April, in which the Balance of Nett Revenue is one lac, twenty three thousand, seven hundred and fifty Star Pagodas: the whole of my Accounts with the Honble Company so that date shall be transmitted in a few days.—

I am with great respect,
&c: &c: &c:
(Signed) Alex.r Read

Read

Kistnagerry
9th April 1792.

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Read the following Letter from the
Board of Revenue.—

To the Honorable. Major General Medows
Governor in Council,

Honorable Sir,

From the Board of Revenue intend giving Orders to Mr. Kinderesley, to deliver over charge of the Districts in the Baramhaul, hitherto under his Management to Captain Alexander Read

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 4th Instant, informing us of your having appointed Captain Alexander Read to the charge of the Revenue in the Baramhaul and Salem Districts during the present Revenue year, and directing us to transmit such Instructions for his Guidance as we may think necessary to which we shall pay due Obedience.—

Your Honor in Council is apprized that Mr Kinderesley has been in Management of such of the Districts in Baramhaul as have come under the Company's Authority, and has made Settlements for Collection of the Revenues, We propose

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propose therefore to advise him of the Appointment of Captain Read, and to order Mr. Kindersley to deliver over Charge to him accordingly ...

We have the Honor to be,

Fort St. George
10th April 1792.

&c. &c.

(Signed) " Thomas Oakes
" William Oram
" George Moubray

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob (entered also in C.C. N° 55.)

Translation of a letter from the Nabob Wallajah Behauder - To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Dated 17 Shaubaun 1206 Hegeryy
or 10th April 1792.
Received 10 Do. Do.

I request you will do me the favor to pay to Captain James Sayer, out of any one of the Sums of Three Thousand five hundred and seventy two Pagodas and eleven Annahs being the Balance due to him on Account of the Disbursements (including the Captain's pay) of the Ship The Arabian Star. -

From the Nabob requesting that the Accounts due to the Commander of his Ship the Arabian Star may be discharged from the Treasury

Whatever I say more.
A true Translation.
(Signed) David Haliburton
P. Sec.r

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To lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table.-

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer at Trichinopoly.-

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly enclosing a Letter from Lieutenant Ogilby.-

I have the honor to enclose a Letter which I have just received thro' Captain Brooser Commanding Dindigul for the Honorable the President in Council,-

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servt
(Signed) Thos. Bridges

Trichinopoly
9th April 1792.

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

From Lieutenant Ogilby requesting to be informed if his appointment of Fort Adjutant of Dindigul

Honorable Sir,

Impressed with due sense of your benevolence and Impartiality, and grateful for that

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That favor which I have hitherto so happily experienced I am again induced, most respectfully to solicit of your attention, and to intrude for a few moments, at this particular period, on your otherwise too precious Time.—

Having done myself the Honor Sir to Address you, on the 10th of May 1791, stating therein such Pretensions and Services as I presumed to think authorized me to apply for the Allowances of an Adjutant you were so far graciously pleased to approve thereof, as to direct the Allowances to be paid me from that period.—

I shall therefore not trouble you Sir, at present with a ..... Repetation of the reasons I have before had the Honor to lay before you, nor presume to dwell upon those Claims which custom has annexed to length of Service in any particular Station—but, respectfully relying on your former Approval, I humbly crave permission to entreat a continuance of your favour and protection, in favor of my pretensions to the determinate Appointment of Fort Adjutant here; Should you, Sir, on a more decisive Arrangement, in

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in consequence of the late Honorable Conclusion of the War, deem it expedient to render the Office permanent - which from the distinct Situations of the Upper and Lower Forts, with other local Circumstances, I with the greatest deference and respect, entreat your pardon Sir for taking the liberty on the present occasion to suggest as not wholly unworthy of your consideration -

Yet, should it not appear eligible to you Sir to continue the appointment, I beg leave to offer my most Respectful acknowledgment for the favor already shewn me - and to entreat your pardon for my being thus troublesome. -

I have the Honor to be, with the utmost

Dindegul 5th April 1792.

Respect, &c. &c.

(Signed) David Shilby Lieutenant
Acting Fort Adjutant. -

To lie on the Table -

Ordered to lie on the Table
Read the following Letter from the Town Major

William Collins Jackson Esqre
Military Secretary. -

Sir, I am directed to inform you that it is Lord Cornwallis's desire that a Detachment of Invalids from his Majesty's Regiments may embark on

From the Town Major - Lieutenants Brunning and Burke to embark with the Invalids Dutton in Charge of Invalids from His Majesty's 36th and 52d Regiments - Chaplain Fletcher of the 16th Hanoverian Regiment to embark in the former Ships -

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on the Manship under the Command of Lieutenant Browrigg of the 36th Regiment, and another Detachment on the Dutton under Lieutenant Burke of H.M. 52d. Regiment- permit me to Request you will give the necessary Orders for this Purpose?-

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) R. Gomonde Town Major

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12th April 1792.-

P.S.

Chaplin Holsteker of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment is also to embark on the Manship.-

Agreed that an Order be sent to Captain Lloyd to receive on Board his Ship as Passengers for Europe Lieutenant Browrigg of the 36th Regiment; and to Captain Hamilton to receive Lieutenant Edmond Burke of the 52d Regiment, those Officers being ordered home by Lord Cornwallis in Charge of Invalids of the King's Service

Memo taken

Ordered that the usual Allowance of Passage Money be advanced to Lieutenants Browrigg and Burke

Do

Resolved that Chaplain Holsteker of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment, be provided with a Passage on the Dutton.-

Do

Chas Oakeley.

D. Scott Sheffield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the following Letters

William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Secretary &c.a

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Cornwallis to transmit to you the following Letters Viz.t

1 Letter to the Secretary of State,
1 do to the Secretary at War,
1 do to the Right Honble Henry Dundas
Marked Private,
1 do to Messrs. Maynick
4 Total

and to acquaint you that these Letters, with those which were transmitted to you on the 30.th of March and 9.th of April, are all the Dispatches which his Lordship proposes to send to England in the Packet of the Men of War.

I have the honor to be,
&c.a &c.a
Signed Henry Haldane
Private Secretary to
the Governor General

To

Mysore
Camp 12th April
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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

From the Commandant at Cuddalore - puts in Captain Daniel Kennedy of the artillery in arrest & causes thereof.

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Hon'ble Sir

On a Complaint of the Actg Resident and Paymaster of Cuddalore, I have put Captain Daniel Kennedy of the Artillery in arrest, and enclosed I beg leave to send you, his Crime.

Cuddalore 15th April 1698

I have the honr to be

Hon'ble Sir

Yr &c.

(Signed) John Dudont

Lt Col. Commanding Cuddalore

Captain Daniel Kennedy of Artillery ordered in arrest by me, on Complaint of Robert Dashwood Esqr Paymaster, for sending to me and Demanding of him a Second payment of his pay and allowances for the month of March last on the 13th Instant, altho' he had been paid early in the Month of March, the said pay and allowances, and thereby endeavouring to obtain improperly, and at the risque of the said Robert Dashwood, a Sum of Money which was not his due

and

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and for which Conduct he falls under the 14th article of the 12th Section of the articles of War, and of the 20th article of the 12th Section of the articles of War.

Cuddalore
16th April 1792

/Signed/ John DuPont
Lt. Col. Comg. Cuddalore

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

From the Board of Trs
appointed Revenue affrs
Andrews, Collector at
Tricheenopoly applied
for Leave to proceed to
the Sea Coast and even-
tually to the Presidency
for the Benefit of his
health.—

Honble Sir,

We have the honor of in-
forming you that Mr. Andrews has applied for
our permission to visit the Coast or eventually
the Presidency for the benefit of his health, in
compliance with the advice of the faculty at
Tricheenopoly. As we have no objection to Mr.
Andrews's quitting his Station at present we
beg leave to recommend his Request to your
favorable Consideration.—

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We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Wm Petrie
" Dand Haliburton
" Wm Balfour

Dispatched

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Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters as entered in Mr: B: Nos. 60. 61. 62. 63.

64. 65. 66.—

To Major Tutt — informing

him that in consideration of the peculiar

circumstances attending his purchases of

To Major Tutt of the Artillery

Stores, the Board are induced to admit his

Charges, provided he lay before them an

affidavit, expressing that, to the best of his

Knowledge and Belief, the sum of Pagodas

1559. 36 — was actually disbursed by him

on account of Stores furnished for the use

of the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery's

Detachment.—

To Major Macdonald —

informing him that His Highness the Nabob's

To Major Macdonald of the Nabob's Service

order upon his Fifth, for Arrears

of Pay, will be discharged from the first

Monies falling due to His Highness after

such sums have been liquidated as the

Board have given their Sanction to, as

previous to the 2nd day of April last, the

Date of his Highness's order in his favor

To the Private Secretary to the Governor General) To the Private Secretary to the Governor General — informing him that the

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The Dispatches which accompanied his Letters of the 9th and 10th Instant will be forwarded to England in the Manship's Packet, and that those which were transmitted with his Letter of the 30th Ultimo were sent on the Ariel.

To the Commanders of the Hon'ble Company's Ships Manship and Dutton

To the Commanders of the Hon'ble Company's Ships Manship and Dutton — desiring the former to receive Lieutenant Brownigg, and the latter Lieutenant Burke on board their Ships, as Passenger for England — and informing them that they will receive from those Officers the Sum of Eighty pounds on Account of their Passage.

To 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 Lieutenants Brownrigg and Burke, who have been ordered to embark for England in Charge of Invalids of His Majesty's Service.

To the Board of Assumed Revenue

To the Board of Assumed Revenue — desiring them to lay before Government as soon as possible a Statement

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Statement shewing the sums advanced to His Highness the Nabob on account of his Fifth, and the proportion thereof next to the net Collections made, and expected to be made, for the present Fasly year.

To the Town Major

To the Town Major enclosing a List of Soldiers belonging to the 2nd Regiment of European Infantry who are to be sent to Europe by an early Conveyance on account of their disorderly behaviour.

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. Nos. 67. 68. 69.

From the Military Secretary

From Mr. H. E. Jackson Military Secretary

Requesting that the Chief Engineer may be instructed to prepare, and lay before Government, an Estimate of the Expence that will attend the Execution of such Repairs as he may deem necessary to the Quarters in the Fort & guard annexed to his Office.

From Captain Lionel Baillie

From Captain Lionel Baillie

Requesting to be furnished with an Extract of the Letter from this Government to the Hon'ble Court of Directors relative to his Succession to the Service.

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From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province—

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province

advising of his having delivered over to Captain Alexander Read, the Charge of the Collections of the conquered Districts formerly placed under his Management— and recommending that the Nabob be requested to send orders to the Jaghiredar of Chittoor to provide the Rice required at that place for the use of the Bengal Detachment—

Sent Letter to the Nabob

/as entered in C: C: No 56/ requesting he will give strict orders to the Jaghiredar of Chittoor to provide 13 Garce of Rice at that place by the 22d Instant, for the use of the Bengal Detachment, and attend to Mr Kindersley's Representations on the Subject—

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob—

Sent the following Letter to Lord Cornwallis—

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c: &c: &c:

To Lord Cornwallis opinions of the Commanders of the Marshep and Diffeculties regarding the Measure of sending Troops to Bengal in the early Fleet and China Ships

My Lord

We have the honor to inform

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inform your Lordships, that, upon the Receipt of your Letter to our Acting President under date the 25th Ultimo, we called upon the Commanders of the Honble Company's Ships Dutton and Manship for their opinion on the measure suggested by your Lordships of sending to the Bengal by some of the early Coast and the China Ships, two of his Majesty's Regiments and a Detachment of Artillery.

Captain Hamilton of the Dutton has declined giving any decisive opinion on the Subject, being (as he says) incompetent to it, from never having sailed from Bengal at the time the Ships must necessarily quit that Coast to save their Passage to China — But Captain Lloyd has been more particular, and we have now the honor to enclose a Copy of his Letter for your Lordships Information.

We have not received any advice from the Honble Court of Directors regarding the destination of their Ships taken up for the present season, but we observe, in the English Papers brought out on the Swan, that eight Ships are appointed for Coast and Bay.

We have the honor to be

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15th April 1792.

Wm. Wm
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
Wm Cowell

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16 Received the undermentioned

Letters as entered in M: B: Nos. 70. 71. 72. 73.

From Dr. William Gordon —

From Dr. W. Gordon advising of his Intention to proceed from the Cape of Good Hope to Europe for the Benefit of his Health. —

From the Resident at Ganjam — enclosing Monthly returns of ordnance and Stores — and reporting that the only Prisoner at that place is a Lepoy who has been confined in the Cutwal's Choultry for Insanity since the 16th July 1791. —

From the Resident at Ganjam. —

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal — stating that the Explanation given by this Government in their Letter of the 1st March regarding the Indents therein referred to, is perfectly satisfactory to the Supreme Council. —

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal

From the Secretary at Bombay — acknowledging the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letters of the 12th and 13th Ultimo. —

From the Secretary at Bombay. —

Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters as entered in M: B Nos. 74. 75. 76 77. —

To —

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To the Collector in the Paliyaut-chavy Wa: Districts

To the Collector in the Paliyaut-chavy Wa: Districts — informing them that the Board approve the Instructions with which he has been furnished by the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the Suspension of Customs upon the Grain under his Charge ordered for Sale.

To the Collector at Madura

To the Collector at Madura &c:

Wa: desiring him to furnish, upon Mr. Vaughan's application, a Sufficient Stock of new Paddy for the present Garrison of Dendigul for twelve Months.

To the Collector in the Ongole and Palnaud Districts

To the Collector in the Ongole and Palnaud Districts — desiring him to furnish upon Mr. Young's application, 100 Garce of Paddy to be laid up in Store at Ongole.

To the Board of Assumed Revenue

To the Board of Assumed Revenue — informing them of the orders sent to the Collector in the Ongole and Palnaud Districts.

17 Received the following Letters

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To William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary

at Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Collector at Trichinopoly regarding the unsatisfied & precarious Demands made upon him by Mr. Garrow — will be furnish with the least possible delay the Estimate required by Government.

I have been favored with your letter of the 7.th Instant, in reply to which I have to inform you that on the 12.th of last Month Mr. Garrow made application to me Signifying that he should require 9000 Pagodas to clear off the Garrison payments, and 19000 Pagodas to pay off the Military Paymaster General's Bills, from the date of his Letter to the 11.th Instant, I have paid him 21000, which sum Mr. Garrow has lately informed me he was obliged to apply to the Current payments of the Troops, Removal of Stores from Carore &c.a instead of the purposes for which it was indented for, and he now informs me he shall want 11,940 Pagodas to clear off his current Payments and 20,000 to pay off the Military Paymaster General's Bills; as the Money is collected it will be paid into Mr. Garrow for enabling him to make good the above payments, and so soon as I receive Mr. Garrow's Estimate of future wants to the end of June, it shall be forwarded, with my Statement of Resources to the Same period. — I am &c.a

/ Signed / R.t Andrews

Collector

To

Trichinopoly
13.th April 1792

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To

To William C. Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary.

Sir,

I have been honored with the Com=

=mands of Government regarding Sibberee, the

person indebted to Mrs. Murray late Mrs. S.

Stevenson. The Terms of accommodation she

proposes, are perfectly reasonable; yet I am per=

=suaded of his inability to comply with them—

The utmost I can procure are the following. That

he will pay Pagodas 250 — half in 6 Weeks &

half in three Months from this date; That he

will also pay 300 Pagodas in one year.—

A respectable Man will be security

for his appearance; and himself will give me a

deed making over all his property in case of

failure.—

From the Collector in the Northward Division of the arck Province — stating the Terms offered by Sibberee for liquida= =ting Mrs. Murray's Claims.—

Upon my local information, of

the Man's circumstances, I would recommend

it to Mrs. Murray to close with these terms,

and without delay.—

Arnbore
14th. April
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I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed K. E. Kindersley
Collector

A P

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At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

acting President

William Petrie
and
E. M. Fallofield } Esqrs

Tuesday
17th April 1792

The Honble Major General

Medows absent upon Service.

Minutes of last Consulta-
tion read and approved.

The acting President
lays before the Board the following Extract
of a Letter to him from Earl Cornwallis.

Extract of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis to
Sir Charles Oakeley dated 11th April 1792.

Extract of a Letter from Ld Cornwallis pointing out a Mistake in regard to the payment of the Subsistence to the new raised Regiments through the Books of the Company's Paymaster. Mr Cudmore late Midshipman of the Protector to certify the same Indulgence as have been granted to Mr Drake.

Your Military Board has
made a Mistake, in which your Board has
adopted, relative to the payment of the
King's Subsistence to the four young
Regiments, which has always been paid
by the King's Paymaster General therewith

transmit

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transmit a Copy of the Bengal Regulations.

Mr. Cadman, who was a Midshipman in the Resolution and sent when quite a Boy to Tripasso, is now on his way to Madras. His health is ruined by the cruel treatment that he suffered, and his mind is supposed to be weakened, if not deranged. I beg leave to recommend him to your Board for the same indulgences as Mr. Drake, and I should be obliged to you, in consideration of his helpless state, if you would request the Captain of the ship to pay some attention to him.

Resolved, upon order received from the Honble Court of Directors that Officers and Soldiers belonging to His Majesty's 74th 75th 76th and 77th Regiments who are actually in India, be paid precisely the same amounts as are issued to the Officers and Men of the corresponding Ranks in his Majesty's other Regiments serving at the same settlements in this Country, leaving it to the Honble Court of

Directors

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Directors to discharge at home any further demands that may be due on account of these new Regiments.

With respect to the amounts payable to the Detachments of his Majesty's 76th Regiment serving in Bengal, resolved, in consequence of this decision, that the money for subsistence be issued to his Majesty's Deputy Paymaster General, upon accountable receipts, the amount of which is to be placed to, and remain at, his personal debit until his accounts of disbursements shall be prepared according to the forms observed in the Company's Service on this Establishment, shall have been audited, when the Amounts for which his Account shall have been passed will of course be written off to his Credit, & to the Debit of the Company's Military Charges at this Presidency, instead of being placed, as heretofore, to the Debit of Account Current London, for the purpose of Charging the Crown with the Amount.

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With regard to the Company's allowances, these will continue to be paid here as from the Company's pay Office direct, and, after audit, be written off in the first instance to the debit of Military Charges, as has hitherto been the practice of this Settlement.

Resolved that the mis-
-take regarding the Payment of the Subsistence to the four new raised Regiments be rectified by a General order.

Resolved that Mr. Cadman be admitted to the same indulgencies as have been granted to Mr. Drake.

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis.

Minute on the foregoing Extract of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

&c: &c: &c:

From Lord Cornwallis sends Captain Deans Battalion to assist in taking Possession of the Salem Country. Instructions regarding Major Cuppage's March with the present garrison of Palygatcherry into the Carnatic.

Sir,

I have just received your Letter of the 8th and am very thankful for your exertions in regard to doolies: our Accounts from the Hospitals at Bangalore and Seringapatam are more favorable, but

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the men still fall down fast in Camp.—

Major Cuppage gives so bad an account of his own health and of the state of his detachment that I have thought it advisable to order Captain Bean to proceed, with his battalion, to assist in taking possession of the Salem Country.—

I directed General Abercromby to send some Troops to Palacutcherry as soon as he got down the Ghauts; but as they will have a pretty long March I am not sure that they will relieve your Garrison in time to enable them to march through the Coimbatoor Country, before the possession of it is perfectly restored to Tippoo; neither am I quite certain whether there is any other road for them, without going round by Travancore.—

I should think upon the whole you had better consult Major Cuppage on the most convenient mode of withdrawing your Garrison, which I believe is not numerous, as soon as the Troops arrive

that

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That will be sent by General Abercromby.

Camp at Gootamanchelly
12th april 1792.

I am with great esteem
Wr. Wr.
/Signed/ Cornwallis

Agreed that Major Cappage
be consulted on the most convenient mode
of withdrawing the Garrison of Paliga[u]t=
=cherry - and informed, that if there be no
not sufficient time to allow his waiting
the further orders of the Board, he must,
as soon as the Bombay Troops arrive,
consult his own Judgement, and act ac=
Accordingly.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter
from the Military Paymaster General.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President

Fort St. George.

From the Military Paymaster General - receives from Messrs. Pocher & Read & Co. the amount due to the Company by Lieutenant Lyons.

Honble Sir,

I beg leave to inform
you that Mr. Pocher has this day paid
into

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into my Office the Sum he became accounta=
=ble for Lieutenant Lyons, being Pagodas
4743.42.—

Pay Office
Fort St. George
14th April 1792.

I have the honor to be
Wr. Wr.
Signed/ B Roebuck
Mr. Genl.

Agreed that the Bond be
taken from Lieutenant Lyons, and the
obligation of Messrs. Puncher Redhead & Co.
be returned to the latter.—

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter
from the Resident at Travancore.—

The Honble Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From the Resident at Travancore — inclosing copies of his Correspondence with Major General Abercrombey regarding the Commissioners who will be appointed to settle the Revenues &c. of the Districts on the Malabar Coast which are to be ceded to the Company

Honble Sir,

I do myself the honor to trans=
=mit you the Copy of a letter I have this Instant
received from General Abercromby and my reply to
it, which I trust will meet with your
approval.—

Cochin
6th April 1792.

I have the honor to be
Wr. Wr.
Signed/ George Powney
Resident
George

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George Powney Esqr.

Resident &c. &c.

Cochin

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose, for your perusal, an extract of a letter from the Right Honble the Governor General, and to acquaint you, that by the late treaty with Tippoo Sultaun the whole of the Malabar Country, as possessed by him before the War, and included in the Calliant districts, is ceded to the Honble Company.

It being essentially necessary to hasten the introduction of good order and regular Government in the ceded territories, His Lordship the Governor General has recommended the appointment of Commissioners for these important purposes, and I persuade myself, you will be pleased to give every assistance in your power, to the Gentlemen I may judge proper to nominate, to enable them to

Make

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make the most minute enquiries into the
Nature of the Country, the different Classes
of the Inhabitants, and the produce, com=
=merce, and other resources of the Districts,
as well as the most effectual mode of a=
=pplying the knowledge that may be
acquired, for promoting the Interests of
the Company, and the happiness of the
people; the information you have gained
on those important points, during your
residence in Travancore, and which you
have applied so much to your own honor,
and to the advantage of Government, I am
have no doubt, your zeal for the Service
will induce you freely to communicate
to them. —

I have the honor to be,
Sir. &c.
Sir. &c.
(Signed) R. Abercromby

Camp near Pareapatam
29th March 1792.

a true Copy.

Extract of a Letter from the Right Hon.ble
Earl Cornwallis K.G. to Major General Abercromby
Dated Camp near Seringapatam March 23d 1792

The Rajah of Cochin is to
included

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included with the other Rajahs in the object of the Commission, and altho' I cannot at present take upon me to say, whether it will be most proper, that the Bombay, instead of the Madras Government, should in future become the Channel for transacting all business with the Rajah of Travancore, I shall not be less desirous, that the Commissioners should extend their enquiries to the state of the Commerce of that Country, and suggest whatever means may occur to them, for securing the share of it to the Company, that former engagements and still more the recent exertions in the Rajahs favor, give them so good a right to expect.

a true Copy
Signed George Powney
Resident

To the Honble Major General Abercromby
Governor, Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.
Forts of Bombay &c. &c. &c.
Honble Sir,

I am this moment honord

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with your Letter of the 29th Ultimo, with its Enclosure; and want Words to express my acknowledgements for so Honorable a Testimony of Approval of my Conduct as you have been pleased to bestow— I beg leave to assure you that I shall be always ready to give every assistance which may be in my power, to the Gentlemen you may nominate, towards accomplishing such important purposes as they are entrusted with, and they have only to intimate to me on what particular points they wish to be informed, and I shall, to the best of my ability, afford them every information I possess on the Subjects.

As I observe by the Governor General's Extract that the Rajah of Cochin is included in the Object of the Commission, and as the Multiplicity of Important affairs which must have necessarily occupied Lord Cornwallis's attention, might not have caused his Lordship, at the Moment, to advert to the Treaty which has been concluded with the Rajah of Cochin

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Cochin and which was confirmed by him, I think it my Duty to transmit you herewith a Copy of it for your Information, that you may observe in what manner as the Honble Company is connected with the said Rajah.

Cochin
6th April 1792.

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully
Sir &c. &c.
Signed George Powney
President.

a true Copy
Signed G Powney
President.

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Comptroller General.

From the Deputy Comptroller General of Army Accounts — submitting sundry objectionable charges in Mr Gannons Accounts particularly those for Repairs to the Works — the Payment of Staff to the 12th European Regiment — and the purchase of Mattd and Straw for the Granaries.

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

In examining the accounts of Mr Edward Gannon Paymaster at Cochin = poly, several Charges have been made, in which, from their deviation from the printed Regulations, and General orders of the

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the service, I am necessitated to Submit to the decision of your Honorable Board, for the two Months of August, September, and October 1790, Charges are made by Lieutenant Jennings as Engineer on duty at Trichongoly, for certain Repairs made by him Amounting to Pagodas Eight Hundred and four, fanams thirty three, Cash 6 / Pag. 804.33.6 / again in July 1791 another Charge for repairs amounting to Pagodas Two Hundred and Eighteen, fanams Nine, Cash Twenty / Pag. 218.9.20 / made by the same officer appears on the face of Mr. Garrow's disbursements, an order of your Honorable Board bearing date the 11th of January 1789, expressly stipulates that previous to the undertaking of any public Repairs, Plans and estimates of the Work are to be laid before Government for approbation, and that if any work should, from the date of this order, be executed without being regularly authorized by the Governor in Council, the Amount would be charged to those persons by whose

Order

order they were undertaken, or to the Engineer who executed them; except in cases of great emergency, as in time of War; even in such cases, this order requires that no time should be lost by the Engineer in laying Plans and estimates of the Work before Government, when these charges came under examination in this Department they were not accompanied with any Voucher ascertaining the sanction of Government, neither does it appear, by our Records, that your Honorable Board had been furnished with the plans and estimates required by the aforementioned order, on these grounds I have objected to Mr. Lennings's Charges for Repairs, & Mr. Garrow has been accustomed to make a monthly Charge for fifteen Puckallies for the use of the Garrison, when nine only are allowed by an arrangement of the Military Board dated the 5th of April 1789. he pleads that nine Puckallies are inadequate to supply so large a Garrison, and has requested I would inform your Honble Board of this Circumstance,

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Circumstance, I have restricted him to nine Pucktalls,
until honored with your Sentiments On the
Subject - It being an invariable Rule in the
Service never to admit of Pay or other Allowances
being issued Acting Staff without permission
of Government, I have respectfully to represent
to you that Mr Garrow has paid Lieutenant
Leigh, As acting Adjutant of the 1st Regiment,
and Lieutenant Warne As acting Quarter Master,
Since the Capture of Daraporam, in which or
Garrison the Regular appointed Staff of the
Regiment were made prisoners of War, and
being on Parole, were of Course unable to Act;
those Staff are absolutely necessary; the former
for the interior discipline, the latter for the
Care of Stores of the Regiments, but they Can
only draw Pay, under the Sanction of Government

In examining Mr Garrow's Accounts
in the Department of the Commissary of Grain and
Provisions for the Months of July August and
September 1790, the Sum of Pagodas Five hundred
and Seventy Nine, fanams twenty five, Cash Sefty

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Pags. £ Co.
579- 25.. 50, is Charged for the Articles of Straw
and Matts, this Charge appearing to me very
high a Station like Sacchinopoly, I called on
Mr. Garrow for an explanation, and received in
Answer the Accompanying letter, which I do
not Conceive contains sufficient Arguments
in support of such a Charge: in my Remarks
upon his Account about to be forwarded,
I have admitted of half this Charge, as being
in my humble Opinion sufficient to supply
Straw and Matts in the greatest Abundance
for his Granaries, but shall wait the Opinion
of your Honorable Board previous to forwarding
the Remarks—

Fort St. George
17th
April 13. 1792

I am, most Respectfully
Yr. &c.
(Signed) S. Brunton
Deputy Pg.

Lieutenant—

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Lieutenant James Brunton

Deputy Comptroller General

Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 23 d Instant remarking that 512 Pagodas is Charged for Straw in July and September 1790, I beg to give you the following Explanations.-

The Charges are incurred in the Three distinct Months of July August and September 1790, when I was first sent down by Government to take Charge of the Grain & Stores &c. Departments, and when, from the want of the necessary precautions to Secure the immense Store of Grain thrown in to this Fort for the Army, particularly Rice, the Loss on that Article, in not having been attended to, in the Preceding Six Months amounted to about four times the Charge you now remark upon, and which, from the precautions I then took has

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has not since been equal to the allowed Difficiency
The Charges for those Three Months
is not for Straw only, but for many thousand
Matts — I reported the State of this Rice &
at large to the Military Board, thro' the Committee
of Works, on the 15th September 1790 — The Officers
Composing that Board having previously &
examined it, as appears by my minute —
To Government, I reported the Loss on the &
25th September 1790 — Garce 198 389 Measd &
which was 10 p Cent and to the Commissary
General of Grain and Provisions Sent the &
return on the 10th October 1790 with Samples of it
his Reply of the 25 October I enclose — I have
further to Remark that the Rice I then secured,
(exclusive of Paddy) to the Amount of near 14,000
Bullock Loads of the former, was delivered to General
Medows's Army at Mannarpatt, in the highest
Order, between the 15th and 28th December 1790, which
without the precautions I took on my Arrival &
would

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would not have been the case - I Reported Monthly,
every Step to the Commissary General of Grain and
Provisions, As the Receiving the Stores for the Army
was, by my instructions, the principal object -
of being sent to Trichinopoly -

On the 21st December last I obtained
the Permission of Government to raise and Pave
one of the Granarys, for the purpose of Rice alone -
which has been done; and will hereafter Save
the heavy Expences and the Loss Government -
have Sustained at different times in this Article -

I say nothing of the Period at which
I was necessitated to take these precautions - The
difficulty of getting Straw and Matts at any -
rate when the Army had laid here from March
till the beginning of the preceding June 1790 is -
Known to every body -

The Letter from the Commissary -
General of Grain and Provisions I wish to be
Returned me -

The

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The Quantity of Rice and Paddy then
Secured Amounted to 102,593 Cullums, as per my
Report to Government of the 25th September 1791 the
whole of which I was obliged to remove from the
different Granaries -

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Edward Garrow
Paymaster -

Trichinopoly
27th March 1792.

Minutes upon the
foregoing Letter from
the Deputy Comptroller
General -

Agreed to inform the Deputy
Comptroller General that upon all occasions where
Charges appear in the Accounts under his Audit
Contrary to the established Regulations, or unsupported
by proper Vouchers, such Charges should, in the
first instance, be rejected, and the Person who
made them, if a satisfactory explanation be
not given, directed to refund the amount That any

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or Reference from the auditor previous thereto, is premature, it being his particular duty to see that those are entrusted with the expenditure of the Public Money make no issue without a proper Voucher; or, in their failing to do so, to oblige them to make good the Amount; and that, it will then rest with the Person ordered to refund, to appeal, if he feel himself aggrieved, from the Auditor's Decision to that Government, this him (the Comptroller), in order that the Plea & upon which the Charge is attempted to be & established, and the Reasons for its Objection & may come together, at one view, before Government

With

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Fort St. George 11th April 1792

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With

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With regard to the Charge in the

Ditto . Mr Garrow's Accounts for Matts and Straw,

the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions,

under whose orders he acted, is the proper Person

to afford the Comptroller information as to

the reasonableness of this Charge.-

Read the following letter from

the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.-

Secretary to the Military

Department.

Sir,

Mr Toriano, Store Keeper at

From the Commissary General of Grain recommending that some Grain be purchased on the Company's Account from the Merchants at Vellore and that 1000 Bags of Rice be sent from the Arcotty to Vellore

Vellore, reports to me that there are demands from Camp on his Store for upward of Eighty Garse of Rice, and that he has not one Garse of Rice or Paddy in Store; but depends entirely on the Receipts from the Collector, who, from the scarcity of Carriage, bring it in slowly; he informs me

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me that he can purchase from the Merchants in Vellore Twenty five Garce of Paddy at 18 ½ Madras Manaall ℔ Pagoda, including all Charges, which Amounts to 47 Pagodas 2 Fanams and 50 Cash ℔ Garce this will greatly assist in dispatching the Benjaries, and I beg leave to recommend that he be authorized to make the purchase.-

At Amboor a demand for 1000 Bags of Rice has been made from the Army - and the daily Receipts from the Bearers are not, at present, sufficient to Answer the Benjary orders. That being the Case, I submit to the Consideration of Government whether it may not be advisiable to send 1000 Bags from hence - as I fear there may yet be additional Calls which cannot wait the slow Collections from the Country.-

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Oakburn
C. G. G & Governors

Madras
17th April 1792

P. S.

I enclose an Indent in Case the Honorable Board should think it necessary to send the Rice.-

Agreed

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Agreed that Mr. Cockburn be permitted to

Authorize Mr. Torriano to purchase from the Merchants

in Vellore twenty five Garce of Paddy, at the Price

mentioned, for the use of the Army.-

Ordered that one thousand Bags of Rice be sent

from hence to Amboor, agreeably to the Recommendation of

Mr. Cockburn.-

The Acting President proposes that Mr. Thomas

Pearce be appointed to the temporary Charge of the Offices

of Paymaster and Storekeeper at Tanjore; and that the

Post of Deputy Accountant General be kept open for

his Return.-

Ordered Accordingly

The Letter from Vizagapatam dated

the 27th January last/ and entered in the Diary to Consultation

the 7th February/ being taken into Consideration - Ordered

that the Repairs mentioned therein be executed, but

that the Expence do not, upon any Account, exceed

the Estimate Viz.t Rupees 2507.14.-

Chas. Oakeley.

Hallofield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the following Letters

W. C. Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary

Fort St. George,

Sir,

I am this moment honored with your Letter of the 29th. ultimo, enclosing a Duplicate of your Letter of the 4th. February — The reason for my not having acknowledged it was, that altho' the Rajah of Cochin had promised me on the 21st of January to make an advance of the Rent of the Island of T. Chetwa, and likewise anticipate His Tribute, in thirty days from that date, he did not perform either until the 15th. of last Month, when he paid me 40,000 Rupees for the Rent of the Island of Chetwa, as will be perceived by my Account Current of last Month — I therefore had no Sum of T. Money in my hands to remit until that time; and I could obtain no Bills upon Madras for it, but at a high premium; and as this amount was to be accounted for by

From the Resident at Cochin states the receipt of this not applying to the Board's orders of remitting to the Presidency the Amount of his Receipts from the Rajah of Cochin

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47 by me to the Board of Revenue, I did myself
the honor of addressing them upon the subject
on the 4th. of this Month, acquainting them
of the circumstance of my not being able to
procure Bills Cut at a high premium, and
requesting to be authorized to send it to
Madras by Sea; by a favorable opportunity,
as I apprehended the freight for it would
not amount to more than one per Cent. —
I request the favor of you to lay this
Explanation before the Governor in Council,
which I trust will be satisfactory, for my
Orders under date the 4th. February.

The Letter for the Chief and
Factors at Tellicherry under cover of your
Letter of the 27th. ultimo and Duplicate
of the same, have been duly forwarded. —

Cochin 9th April 1792.

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

(Signed) George Powney
Resident

To

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To

W. C. Jackson Esq.r

&c. &c. &c.

From the Commandant at Tanjore — stating the Injury which the public Buildings at Tanjore and Vellum have sustained by the late Hurricane. —

Sir,

I beg you will be pleased to acquaint the Honble Board that the Quarters in this Garrison and Vellum are in the utmost want of repair. —

The Hurricane which happened on the night of the 10th instant demolished all the Roofs of the Malabar Houses formerly occupied as officers Quarters and Barracks, Levelled the Officers Guard Room, Cook room &c.a — the Hospital, and the Soldiers Cook room — It has also much damaged the Draw Bridges of the North and East Gates, and the Barrier Gate of the Lally Point. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) Chas. Glendoning

Capt.n Commanding

Hospital

Tanjour

15th April 1792.

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Hospital Board
16th April 1792

From the Hospital Board recommending that the allowance of twenty Pagodas P. Mo. hitherto granted to Mr. Casimire Deputy Apothecary on account of House Rent be continued to him.

Mr. Casimire, Deputy Apothecary having represented that the allowance of 20 Pagodas P. Month, which was granted him by Government in July 1786 on his vacating the Quarters he had long occupied at the General Hospital, has been stopt in consequence of the late orders regarding House Rent.

The Hospital Board beg leave to observe that this allowance was not granted rather as an addition to his Salary on Account of his long services and large family, for his Rank could not entitle him

The Deputy Apothecary may be allowed to draw ten Pagodas P. Month House Rent. The Honble Court of Directors having ordered a Reduction in the allowance of House Rent, nothing more can be given.

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Sum to so much for Housen;
Rent, nor be considered as a
precedent, as was stated in the
Proceedings of the Hospital Board
under date July 3rd 1736 — they
therefore hope that the Honble
Governor in Council will be
pleased to continue this allow=
=ance to Mr. Casimiro under
any other head, as the same is
claims now more forcibly as he
of a large family, and longer
Service. —

Signed Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" W Roxe
Acting Chief Surgeon.

Substance of letter from the Nabob

Received Letter from the Nabob as
entered in C: C: No 57 / stating that he had given
positive orders to Nasseer ud Doolah to provide
the Quantity of Rice required at Chittoor — and
advising of his Intention to reply to the Board's
Request regarding the Bull & Swamy Pagoda at Tirchinopoly
after Lord Cornwallis's Arrival at the Presidency. —

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Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mr: B: Nos 78.79.80.—

From Mr Daniel Murray —

From Mr Daniel Murray

consenting to the Arrangement proposed by Lieut Cobbon Brannon for the Liquidation of Mrs Murrays claim—

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly — inclosing Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Dyas in which he states the Progress made in removing the Stores &c from the Garrison of Carroor.—

From the Resident at Ganjam

From the Resident at Ganjam — stating the Cause of his not having reported to Government the Death of Lieutenant Whyte of the 11th Battalion Native Infantry.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mr: B: Nos 81.82.83.84.85. 86.87.88.89.90.91.92.93.—

To the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam

To the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam — informing them that the Repairs mentioned in their Letter of the 27th January are to be executed.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — directing him to instruct Mr Toriano to purchase from the Merchants at Vellore twenty five Garce of Paddy at the

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Rate of Pagodas 47 ⅝ 2 50 ⅝ Garce for the use
of the Army, and informing him that 1000
Bags of Rice are to be sent from the Presidency
to Amboor for the Troops in Camp.—

To the Depuety Comptroller
General of Army Accounts — informing him
that it is his Duety upon all occasions where
Charges appear in the Accounts under his
audit contrary to the Regulations or unsupported
by proper Vouchers — to reject them in the first
Instance; and, if a Satisfactory explanation be
not given, to call upon the Person who made
them to refund the Amount — and desiring him
to apply to the Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions for his opinion in regard to
the Reasonableness of the Charge in Mr.
Garrow's Accounts for Matts & Straw &c.—

To the Board of assumed
Revenue — informing them that it is the
wish of Government that Mr. Andrew's
Departure from Tanjore should be postponed
until he has provided Cash to answer Mr.
Garrow's Indents, and transmitted an Estimate

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To the Deputy Comptroller General of army Accounts

To the Board of assumed Revenue

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of his probable Receipts to the End of June.—

To Major Cuppage — desiring

him to state his opinion in regard to the

To Major Cuppage

most convenient mode of withdrawing his

Garrison from Paleycautcherry on the arrival

of the Bombay Troops to take Possession of it—

and to act according to his own Judgement,

in regard to the Route of his March into

the Carnatic, provided the Bombay Garrison

should not arrive in time to enable him

to March through the Coimbatore Country

before it is perfectly restored to Tipoo and

he should not receive specific Instructions

for his Guidance.—

To Captain Lennox Baillie —

informing him that the Board do not

To Captain Lennox Baillie

think it necessary to furnish him with a

Copy of their Communication to the Honble

Court of Directors regarding his Suspension.—

To the Chief Engineer — desiring

To the Chief Engineer at the Presidency

him to lay before the Board an Estimate of

the Expence that will attend the Repairs

required to the Military Secretary's Quarters

in the Fort Square.—

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To the Accountant General—

To the Accountant Genl

enclosing an Account Current and Vouchers of the Travancore Residency for the Month of March.—

To Mr. Thomas Pearce — inf=

=forming him that the Board have been pleased to appoint him to the temporary — charge of the Offices of Paymaster and Storekeeper at Tanjore — and that the Office of Deputy Account=

To Mr. Thomas Pearce

=ant General will be kept open for his Return — directing him to proceed to Tanjore without — Delay and receive Charge from Mr. Strange. —

To Mr. James Strange — advising

To Mr Strange Collector at Tanjore

of Mr. Pearce's appointment, and desiring him to deliver over the Charge of the Paymaster's and Storekeeper's Employs accordingly. —

To the Secretary at Bengal —

To the Secretary at Bengal

informing him that a Box to his address, containing the Proceedings of this Government in the Military and Political Departments from the 22d. June to the 30th. September 1791, has been entrusted to the care of Captain Hunter Commander of the Nancy Snab. —

To the Commander of the

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Dutton

Dutton — desiring him to receive on board his

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his Ship as Charter Party Passengers for
England six Men who have lately effected their
Escape from Confinement in the Mysore
Country.—

To the Commander of the Manship

To the Commander
of the Honble Company's
Ship Manship.—

desiring him to receive on board his Ship
as Charter Party Passenger for England, one
William Whiteway, formerly seaman belong-
-ing to the Honorable Company's Ship
Fortitude, who has lately effected his Escape
from Confinement in the Mysore Country.—

Received the following Letter—

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To W. C. Jackson Esq.r

Secretary at Fort St. George

His Highness the Nawaub Walla Jah, having written to Earl Cornwallis, expressing his wish that his Lordship would reside, during his Stay, at the Gardens called Amer Baug, I have his Lordship's commands to transmit the accom-
-panying Pyply containing an acquisition to the request, to you, that it may be forwarded, with the Knowledge of the Honble President, to His Highness.

From the Persian Interpreter to the Govr. & General — with a letter for the Nabob containing Lord Cornwallis's acquisition to request made by his Highness that his Lordship would, during his stay at Madras reside at the Gardens called Amer Baug.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) G.T. Cherry
Transr.

Camp
Soondicoop
15th April 1792.

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Translation of Copy of a Persian Letter from the Governor General Earl Cornwallis to the Nawab Wallajah Bahader.—

Dated 11th april 1792.

I have received your Highness's friendly letter expressing your extreme desire and wish that I should, on my return from hence, take up my residence at Amur bag, and containing at the same time many other assurances of your friendship — all which I understand. —

At the time I came from Bengal many reasons concurred for my declining your Highness's friendly Offer, one of which was the season of the Year, besides the multiplicity of Business, which required my attention at that juncture — your Highness having taken on good part the excuse I made for not accepting your offer, has been now so kind as to repeat it, which I consider as a proof of your Highness's friendship, and therefore, if it does not subject you to any inconvenience which I by no means wish, I shall consider my residence at Amir bag during the present hot Season as refreshening our friendship; and altho' my stay at Madras will be but short, I with great pleasure, accept of your friendly Offer, and —

et pres

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19 express my thanks to your Highness whom I
come here—What shall I say more?

a true translation from the
Persian Copy.
/Signed/ David Haliburton
Persian Transl.r

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Senior Member at the Presidency; and the
Gentlemen in Council at Fort St. George Madras &c. &c.

From Major General Medows—sends orders to Colonel Braithwaite to Summon a Court Martial for the Trial of the Men accused of the Theft committed on the Company's Storehouse at Ellore.—

Near Perambaucum
april the 15.th 1792

Honble Sir & Gentlemen

I had the honour of yours of the
eleventh this day, enclosing the proceedings of a
committee ordered by Colonel Braithwaite to
for investigating the circumstances of a theft
committed in the Company's Store-house at
Ellore.— as I entirely agree with you that the
men accused should be brought to Trial before
a General Court Martial, I shall send the
necessary orders immediately to Colonel
Braithwaite.—

And have the Honour to be
Wi: Wa:
/Signed/ Wm Medows
Governor &c. &c.

The

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The Hon^ble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President in Council &c. &c.

Hon^ble Sir,

From the Deputy Comptroller General of army accounts- the officer commanding at the Mount applies for a continuation of the allowance of five Pagodas per diem on account of House Rent

I have the honor to forward enclosed a letter addressed to me by Major Tate, commandant at St. Thomas's Mount, on the subject of House rent for the consideration of your Hon^ble Board, I have, in conformity to the orders of Government, bearing date January the 25th 1792, restricted the allowance of House rent to Five Pagodas per Mensem, at the Mount from the 1st of February of the current year, and am.

Wa. Wa.

Fort Saint George
april the 18th 1792.

(Signed) D. Braunton
Dep^y M. A. G.

To Captain Braunton

Deputy Military auditor General

Sir,

In consequence of the late General order, respecting the Reduction of house Rent, the Paymaster General informs me, that in your

audit

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19 audit on that Head, the House Rent at this Station, is to be no more than five Pagodas P Month to each Rank, I conceive the Honble Court of Directors, in their General Instructions respecting House Rent, only intended that the additional sums, put on by Sir Archibald Campbell, should be struck off, and that it might have escaped the observation of the Honble the President in Council, at this time the General orders under date the 25th of January was issued, that the Officers at this Station, had been allowed Ten Pagodas a Month House Rent, from the first forming of this Cantonment in 1775, in the Government of the Honble Alexander Wynch Esqr and has been continued ever since, a space of seventeen years. If you have not received any particular instructions, from the Honble the President in Council, respecting the House Rent of this Station, I request you will do me the favor, to lay this circumstance before the Honble Board, with such remarks, as you may deem requisite on the Subject. I have the honor to be &c &c &c

Signed/ R Fell
Mr for Comm.r the Mount

Mount
April 17th 1792.

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council &c.

From Major Tutt enclosing an affidavit regarding his Disburse=ments on account of Stores furnished for the use of the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery's De=tachment.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

I had the honor of re=ceiving a Letter dated the 14th Instant, from William C. Jackson Esqr. Military Secretary, informing me, your Honble Board, had been pleased to admit of the Charges, I had the honor of laying before you on the 10th Instant; I humbly beg leave to express my high sense of your indulgence, and, agreeable to your commands, I have the honor to enclose you, an Affidavit, which I hope, Honble Sir and Sirs, will meet with your approbation.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) R. Tutt
Major of Artillery

Mount
April 19th 1792

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Recieved the condemnationed Letters as entered in M. B. Nos. 94. 95. 96. 97.

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General - enclosing a Letter addressed

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addressed to the Honble Charles Stuart, to be forwarded to Bengal by the first Sea Conveyance.

From the Commander of the Nabob's Ship Arabian Star - requesting to be made acquainted with the Board's Resolution upon the Nabob's late order on his fifth of the Collections in his favor. —

From the Commander of the Nabobs Ship Arabian Star

From Lieutenant Macgrath -

requesting that a Passage may be ordered him on board the first Vessel that sails for Bengal. —

From Lieutenant Macgrath of the Bengal Establishment

From the Commissary General of Grains and Provisions - recommending that a further supply of 30 Garce of Rice be sent from this Presidency to Amboor. —

From the Commissary General of Grains and Provisions

At

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At a Consultation

Present

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting President

Friday 20th April 1792

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

The Honble Major General

Medows absent upon Service

William Petrie Esqr absent

indisposed.—

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved

Read the following Letter from

Lord Cornwallis.—

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

&c. &c. &c.

From Lord Cornwallis reply to the Board's Letters regarding the Letters Patent from England and the appointment of Master Masters on this Establishment.—

Sir,

I this Morning received the duplicates of two Letters from the Board dated the 28th of March, the originals of which were in the Packet that was taken from the Peons in the Neighbourhood of Caloorcurry.—

The great difference

between

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Between the manner of distributing the Native Corps on the Coast, and in Bengal, where it hardly ever happens that a Native Regiment is absent for more than a year from a Presidency station, renders the Bengal System of the Masters being certified by the Commanding Officers of Stations, in some degree inapplicable to your establishment; I am therefore inclined to think, that you should not, at present, discontinue your Master Masters.—

Letwagee Row Lingle is arrived at Bangalore with the rest of the Prisoners, but I have directed the Commissary of Prisoners to inform him, that if he will declare, in presence of any of Tippoo's Officers, his unwillingness to return to the Sultaun's Service, he shall be at Liberty to go where he pleases.—

Camp at Lundikoop April 16th 1792

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Cornwallis.

Agreed that so much of the above Letter as relates to Letwagee Row Lingle be communicated to Mr. Swartz for the in-

Minute thereon

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information of the Rajah of Tanjore.—

The Board concur entirely in

Ditto opinion with Lord Cornwallis, in regard to the
utility of Master Masters on this Coast.—

Read the following Letters
from the Board of Inland Revenue.—

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

From the Board of Inland Revenue—recommending that a remission be made to the Renter of the Pearl Fishery at Tutacoryn

Honble Sir,

We have the Honor of informing you that the Pearl fishery at Tutacorin was farmed this year for Pagodas 20,100 on condition of employing sixty Boats for fifteen days: Mr. Torin has since transmitted us two letters from the Dutch Chief, and a petition from the Farmer, representing the Necessity of a remission. The principal reason urged by the farmer, is, the impossibility there was of collecting the Stipulated number of Boats, and Mr. Torin gives testimony that only thirty two were employed — The cause of this difficulty is attributed to a Malignant fever, which has raged for some time among the fishermen and

Divers

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Divers. As our Collector appears to think, that the Renter has a claim to indulgence on this account, we recommend that he be authorized to make such a Remission, as he may think proper to settle with the Chief of Tellicherry.

We have the honor to be
Wr: Wrs
Signed Wm. Petrie
" David Haliburton
" Wm. Balfour

Fort St. George
18th April 1752

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

From the Board of approved Revenue Recommendation regarding Captain Mackay's Inattention to Mr. Landon's Representations - and the Mode of securing to the Company the amount due by the Manager of the Laghire of Kylasjur.

Honble Sir,

We do ourselves the honor of laying before you Copy of a Letter from Mr. Landon's to together with the petition that accompanied it. On this occasion we think it our duty to point out to your notice the irregularity of Captain Mackay's withholding an answer to Mr. Landon's letter, as well as his deviation from the General orders published at our recommendation, which specify that "the Commanding Officer shall not "be permitted to punish or confine any person "not appertaining to his command."

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We have the honour of informing you that, by the usage of the Country, the Jaguer of Hyles gives pays to the Sircar Pagodas 1000 in various kinds of Grain: when Mr. Kindersley took possession of the arcot farms, he agreed with the Manager for the payment of this in Peishcush in Money, instead of kind: after the Districts were ceded to the Nabob, the former Manager was removed, and another appointed, who continued in refusing to pay the Peish-cush due on the Jaguer. — It is to be wished that this small sum had been included in the Jagurs ceded to his Highness; but, as it is now too late to make such an arrangement, we beg leave to recommend that the sum, which the Nabob's Manager persists in withholding, be deducted from His Highness's proportion. —

We have the honor to be,

Wa: Wa:

/Signed/ Wm Petrie

" David Haliburton

" Wm Balfour

Fo —

Fort St. George
19th april 1792

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To William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Board of assumed Revenue

Fort St George

Gentlemen,

On the 30th Ultimo Vencata Sawmy Chitty, an Inhabitant of the Fort of Arnee, who keeps a Shop in the Pettah, came to the Cutcherie in consequence of the Jaghire of Arnee being placed under my Superintendence, and delivered in a Representation, a copy of which I have the honor to enclose for your Information.

As the Instructions I received from your Board pointedly direct my attention to the Complaints of the Natives Inhabitants, I the following day transmitted a Copy of the representation in question to Captain Mackay, commanding the Fort of Arnee, in the hopes that, if true, he would remove the Grievance complained of; and, at the same time, intimated to him, that if it continued unredressed and the complaint were repeated, my Situation would render it necessary for me to refer the circumstance to your Board.

I have

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I know that time to the pre=
=sent day I have received no reply from Mr
Captain Mackay on the Subject. On the Even=
=ing of the 8th Instant and Yesterday, a person
appeared at the Cutcherie, on the part of Mr
Venkata Lawmy Chitty, who represented that
Venkata Lawmy Chitty was unable, from Mr
indisposition, to attend himself, and had desired
him, in his Name, to repeat his Complaint
that Captain Mackay will not permit him
to be admitted into the Fort of Arnee, I therefore
beg leave to Submit the circumstance to Mr
your Board, and have the Honor to be.

Chettoopett
10th April 1792

Wa. Wa.
/Signed/ James Landon
Collector Centre Division
Arcot Province

a true Copy
/Signed/ I Webbe
Secretary

Translation of a Representation made by
Danabaula Venkata Lawmy Chitty of Arnee, to
Dated 29th March 1792.

Mr. Wynch imprisoned me for a
balance of Pice due by me to the Company, and soon
after he received the Balance, he sent orders to the
Sepoys

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Sepoy Guard to release me, on the same time
Captain Mackay sent an order to said Guard
of Sepoys to imprison me. Three days after as
Captain Mackay sent for me with the Guard,
and asked me why I wanted to turn a Dancing
Girl out the Cast, against whom a Complaint
had been lodged: upon which I told him it
was a Business belonging to my Cast; Captain
Mackay then ordered me to examine the Af
Business before him, with my Cast people; accord-
=ingly I summoned some of my Cast people, &
with witnesses, and settled the Business in the
Lower Room of Captain Mackay's House, in the
presence of Irsapah Modaly, Dubash to &
Captain Mackay and Mahadeva Row, Peishcar
for the Cutcha of Arnie; and drawn out an &
award with our Signatures, and granted the &
same to Irsapah Modaley; and afterwards I was
imprisoned again with my Son untill 8 Days; &
after which Captain Mackay sent for us, and
ordered me and my Son to go out of the Fort, and
forbid us to come into the Fort so long as he &
commanded in the Garrison; and since that time
we are out of the Fort, we are not Strangers, but
our Family have lived along time since from our

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Fathers and for Fathers time within the Fort as my House, Cattle &c. &c. every thing are within the Fort, but now we are turned out.—

a true Copy
(Signed) J. Landon
Coll.r & Dy. Agent Province

a true Copy
(Signed) J. Webbe Secretary

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Board of Assumed Revenue.

Resolved, for the reasons given by the Board of Assumed Revenue, that Mr. Torin be authorized to make such Remission to the Renter of the Pearl Fishery at Tuticorin, as he may think proper to settle with the Chief at that place.—

Agreed that Captain Mackay be directed to state his Reasons for withholding an answer to Mr. Landon's Letter, and for deviating from the General orders published at the Recommendation of the Board of Assumed Revenue.—

Resolved that the sum due by the Manager of the Lighire of Rylasgeer be deducted from the Nabobs fifth, agreeably to the Suggestion

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Suggestion of the Board of assumed Revenue.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Alexander Read.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that Kistnagery and all the ceded forts this side of Tapoor are now delivered up, and to enclose an abstract report of the ordnance, Military Stores, and provisions found in each.—

The provisions being very bad in general, I purpose receiving no part of them, but the paddy that is not damaged, and sea Salt, and have settled with the Killedar that granaries shall be allotted for keeping all the other articles for which there is no immediate sale, until carriage be sent to convey them from the several places in which

From Captain Alexander Read inclosing his General account Current with the Company, and a Report of ordnance, Stores and Provisions found in the different ceded Forts — requests that the Balance due to him may be paid into the hands of Captain Beaton.—

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which they are deposited, provided it arrive within three months from this date; after which they must be removed, to make room for stores to be laid up for the Company's garrisons. Accordingly he is to leave such as are damaged, in the Several forts of the Baramahal under his own seals; with his consent, that after the 12th July the officers in charge of them, shall not be considered as responsible for them, and this is to be given under his hand.—

I have been duly favored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 4th instant, to which I shall reply, and lay before the Honble Board the arrangement proposed for the districts at present under me, in a few days.—

I have the Satisfaction of transmitting the whole of my accounts with the Honble Company, accompanied by Vouchers, from the beginning of last year to the 2d instant, to Mr. Cockburn, and of enclosing my general Account— Permit me Sir to request that the balance may be paid to Captain Alexander Beatson.

Kingsurry
13 April 1792

I am &c. &c.
Signed Jaleſ. Read

abstract

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Abstract Report of the ceded Forts taken possession of by Captain Read.

Kistnagerry found in it 22 unserviceable guns from 3 6/4 to 5 1/2 to 8 5/6 in length and from 2 2 to 5 4 in caliber 10 Malabar guns, some in beds of palmira trees, and others dismounted. a great number of Cast and beaten Shot, also of cartridges, and abundance of powder in bulk. large quantities of paddy, raggy, and every other article of provision, all of which is nearly perished, excepting about 300 Candies of paddy and 36 of sea salt, which are to be brought upon the Company's Account.

Sagadeo There are 5 iron guns in it, 1 large Malabar and 2 small ones, a few iron Shot, some powder, paddy & raggy.

Hoorcangur no guns or stores in it.

Candagur has no guns or stores, but some paddy salt, dall, ghee & oil.

Bejangur one old gun, a few Shot, some powder, paddy, salt and oil in it.

Guggangur has an iron gun, some paddy and raggy in it.

Read

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Tadoul ... Has 4 iron guns 163 Measures of provider
472 balls, 462 bullets, 79 candies of Paddy,
69 of raggy, and Small quantities of salt,
Pepper, ghee, tobacco, oil &c.

Mahauzzgur - 2 guns, 198 Shot, 33000 bullets, 144 M.
Maunds of provider, 53 baskets of paddy,
70 of raggy, with small quantities of
doll, ghee, tobacco &c.

Catonagore 1 gun, 91 Shot, 13 pots of provider, 2 of
slugs, 975 candies of Paddy 1195 of raggy.
410 of Chumbor, and a little salt, ma-
-saul &c. —
N.B. The foregoing nine forts are all
in the Baramahal. —

Cavery patam - Not delivered up to Lieutenant Lang
who left a guard to receive charge of it
when the Killadar should be prepared
to leave it which he has done since. —

Veraberadroog - No guns reported to be in it, but 200
candies of paddy 100 of raggy, and a
some salt doll, ghee &c.

Penagr .. 5 Malabar and 1 jinjall pieces, and 3
Candies of provider. —

Dharampoory - 4 Malabar and 2 jinjalls, a candy
of provider, and a few bullets. —

This

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This report (excepting of His Majesty's
& extracted from the Letters of the Officers, on
their Subject, who took possession of them.
When Circumstances will admit of my making a
Survey of them myself, I shall do myself the
honor of Submitting my Observations upon
them to the Commander in Chief.

(Signed) Alexr. Read
Captain

Agreed that Captain Alexander
Read's General Account Current, as Commander
of a Detachment in the Mysore Country be
transmitted to the Military Paymaster General, &
sent to the Military Paymaster General, &
with Instructions to pay the Balance due
to that Officer into the Hands of Captain
Alexander Beatson, after the different Sums
stated in the Account have been examined
and passed.

Read the following Letter
from Mr. Michael Topping.

To

1763 Fort St. George 20th April 1799

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President in Council Fort St. George

From Mr. Topping in refutation of the Complaint preferred against him by Mr. Pincher.

Honble Sir,

It is no small mortification to me to have incurred the censure of Government, and that for /perhaps/ too zealous an attention to the duties of my Employ: My consolation however is, that tho', unfortunately, I was not heard before condemnation, I have now the means of proving, to the Satisfaction of the Honble Board, that the blame of what has happened lies by no means at my door.

Mr. Pincher, instead of sending me a proper number of the Seventy artificers he had been directed by the Governor to spare, obliged me, by a vexatious delay, to apply to himself for them a full week after the order had been given him; and that, with almost as little effect as before; for he then discharged only Six of his people, and that too without acquainting me that he had done so: on this conduct I remonstrated in the most decent terms, but he gave me to understand /in his letter No 4/ that "dismissing the

Workmen

1764 Fort St. George 20th April 1764

"Workmen from his yard was all he either
"could or would do, and that it remained for
"me to engage them." This Resolution of Mr.
Porcher obliged me to send Sepoys to prevent
the people from getting away to other services
for it is well known that Artificers in general
Work for the Company less by choice than
restraint.

But this is not all - The List of
Artificers (No 4) sent me by Mr. Porcher, as
contains the Names of thirty seven Men who are
the very refuse of his yard, and whom I could as
not employ, on any Account, in the Gun Carriage
Work. These however are the Men that Mr.
Porcher is generously "ready to give up." The
Honble Board will not, I am sure, blame me
for rejecting them, and taking better people in
their Stead.

The Gun Carriage yard is the
School of Artificers on this Coast, the best of
Carpenters and Smiths in Madras have been
bred there, under the present Master, who as
I have been many years at the Head of the Workmen
employed by the Company. I hope therefore that
the

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The Honble Board will see the necessity of preventing a Body of people so necessary to the publick Service from being Scattered, and alienated, and not allow them to be capricciously taken from the particular branches to which they have been bred, and employed in cutting Tank Piles, and Bamboos.

A Compleat Copy of my correspondence with Mr Porcher accompanies this Letter.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Mich.l Topping

Madras
17th april 1792.

To J. D. Porcher Esqr

Dear Sir,

I delivered the other day into the Government a list of Artificers belonging to the G. Carriage Yard, which your people as have engaged: I understand however that you have ordered them to be returned — notwithstanding which they are, at this time, at Work in your yard: will you be kind enough to direct your people to deliver them up.

2d april 1792.

yours &c. &c.
(Signed) M. Topping

Mr

1766 Fort St. George 26th April 1792.

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Mr. M. Topping

Dear Sir,

By the desire of the Governor I do spare and sent you all the Artificers I could — your people I understand insisted on having every Man I employ, or none at all: This, of its Course, I could not consent to, and the people are returned to me, they are still at your Service when ever you think proper to receive them —

I am &c. &c.

Signed / Sam. Wa. Wd

Signed / Sam. Wa. Wd

26 April 1792.

S. D. Porcher Esqr

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Dear Sir

I find that only two Carpenters, two Smiths, and two Hammer men have been discharged from your Yard, and that even those were not sent to my Work, but were simply dismissed: I request to know how many Artificers you can spare me out of the List I delivered to the Governor / and which no doubt you have due / that I may be able to judge whether they will be sufficient for the Gun Carriage Work so now in hand. —

I am &c. &c.

Signed / M Topping

2d April 1792.

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Sir,

I have ordered my Conicopply to carry you a List of such Artificers as I am ready to give up in pursuance to the desire of Governor; but you will please to observe that dismissing them from my Yard it all Leither can or will do. It remains for you to engage them.

I am &c &c

Signed J. D. Porcher

2d April 1792

Artificers sent to Mr. Topping from Mr. Porcher's Yard

Carpenters

Coomavatan
Vayadeu
Cootee
Arnachellum
Mootoo Pean
Chinnaen
Mootaen
Mootian
Noyprataen
Mootoo
Ninaen
Lawmy
Comaren
Colenda
Moonyaen

15 Lavoyers

Latee
Narrainen
Veeragoo
Baumien

4 Smiths

Condapen
Pariya Leyalum
Subaroyaen
Chinna Lealum
Lawmy

Raussapen Mootoo

Mootian
Chinna Moortee
Nellamootan

9

Hammermen

Lawmy
Macaudeu
Raumaleingam
Candaen
Veeraper
Lolay
Ninaen
Tannan
Chellum

9

37 Total

Mr.

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Mr. Michael Topping 5

Sir,

It has been this Moment reported to me that Sepoys, belonging to you, have seized every Artificer employed in my yard: I am to request you will so immediately inform me whether they have acted with your Sanction and Knowledge.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Josiah Dupre Porcher
Military Storekeeper

Fort St. George
9th. april 1792.

To Mr. J. D. Porcher
Mr. Storekeeper 6
Sir,

I gave directions to my people to take as many Artificers as are mentioned in your List of the 2nd Instant.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) M. Topping

9th April 1792.

Mr. Michael Topping 7
Sir,

It appears from your note that your Servants or Sepoys have exceeded your orders: I presume therefore you will think it necessary to punish them; and if not I must certainly report the Circumstance to Government, to prevent my being again impeded in the discharge of my duty — in the meantime the people mentioned in the enclosed List I beg may be immediately Released.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) J. D. Porcher
Milty Storekeeper

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Mr. I. D. Porcher

Military Storekeeper

Sir,

My people have so far from exceeded my orders that they have acted short of them in not taking the full number of Artificers mentioned in your List — Mr. Porcher may therefore state his Complaint to Government as soon as he thinks proper. —

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) M. Topping

9 April 1792.

Artificers taken by Mr. Topping's People

Carpenters	Hammermen
Arrenoguen	Valoydeen
Venkatachellum	Candeen
Roodnan	Conaen
Chinnan (left off)	Comaren
Pauper	Ram Naick
Chonguen	Lanapade
Modoo Rauman	Arnachelum
Rama Saumy	Moorlee
Coolen	Vadamala
Coote Candeen	
10 Smiths	9
Auamundan	32 Total
Moorlee	
Darman	
Mootoo	
Chellum	
Putchey	
Veerapadran	
Arnachellum	
Vencatachellum	
9 Lawyers	
Lampumal	
Zealum	
Turoovanguden	
Tootonachum	
4	

The above List belongs to No 7.
a true Copy of the Correspondence
between myself and Mr. Porcher

(Signed) M Topping

Agreed

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Agreed to inform Mr. Topping

that the above explanation does not so

Minute on the foregoing Letter from Mr. Topping

justify the violence complained of by Mr.

Porcher — That the Judgement of the Board

was formed upon his own acknowledgement

of the fact; and as no stronger proof could be

adduced they felt themselves fully warranted

in declaring their Sentiments without any

further reference — That Mr. Porcher could

not, with propriety, accommodate him, Mr.

Topping, further than to dismiss the workmen

from his yard — that it rested with him to

entertain them on such terms as they were

willing to accept, as the Board never meant

to give him the power of pressing Artificers into

his service, much less that he should employ

the Sepoys stationed with him in forcing away

people from the Company's Yard — and that the

consequences to be apprehended from this use

of the Guard entrusted to him are of such a

nature, that the Board are under the necessity

of directing it to be withdrawn. —

Ordered that the Town Major be

directed to withdraw the Sepoys stationed with

Mr. Topping. —

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Governor of Tranquebar.

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Acting Governor of Fort St George

From the Governor of Tranquebar presenting his Inability to comply with the wishes of this Government in regard to the Surrender of Mostra Rom.

Hon.ble Sir,

I am particular sensible of your friendly and polite attention to my last request of the 23.rd of last Month, and beg you will accept my warmest acknowledgement.

I have since had the honor to receive your letter of the 31st of March, and request you will excuse my delay in answering.

The Subject touched on at the political arrangement, which compelled me to refer to records with a view to find amongst the proceedings of time past something similar to the proposal, you do me the honor to suggest for the Interest of our respective Governments; which might enable me to cooperate with you, agreeable to your Wishes.

I cannot find, that there ever did

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did exist a Convention between this Government and any other power, European or Native, or which had for object to withdraw his Majesty's Protection from the Natives, who might resort to this Colonie. The Instructions, which direct the Proceedings of this Government do not admit of any Distinction between Europeans and Natives.—

I have endeavoured to push the Matter still further with an Intention to gain some ground, which might authorise me to form an arrangement to that Effect. I gave it also as my opinion to the Members in Council, that a Convention with the Neighbouring Powers to deliver up Natives, who might take Shelter in this Settlement, might be an advantage to all Parties. It was unanimously opposed — 1st. because the protection they were entitled to, was a Prerogative belonging to the Crown, & which could not be relinquished without His Majesty's Permission — 2dly that this Government could not reap any Benefit from an Arrangement of such Nature with any other

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other powers, as all Natives under public trust in this Settlement must have property sufficient to answer to the trust; It is therefore a Matter of no Indifference, if a Native, under such Engagements, so withdraws his person from this Jurisdiction or not."

From this you may plainly perceive it would be the highest degree of Imprudence in me to risk to enter into a Convention, which so would meet so strong an Opposition.

There is still another Circumstance, I find necessary to mention; There is a standing order from His Majesty to all Governors and Chiefs in this part of the World, as well as in all others, that every Treaty, or Convention, formed between any of His Majesty's Representatives and those of any other European Nation, must be laid before His Majesty in Council, and receive his Sanction, before it can be put into Execution. The reason is: That His Majesty will examine, if such Agreements are conform with the Treaties, which subsists between the respective States, and operates with the Welfare of the whole. This Regulation would prove an unavoidable hindrance in the Execution of any Arrangement I could form with you to serve as a Rule at a future day.

Permit me to assure you, it so would give me particular Satisfaction to have

had

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had it in my power to comply with your wishes, as
with respect to Hidna Row — He is a useless person
in this Settlement, and to me, perfectly indifferent;
but, were I to deliver him up, he would find friends
enough, who would bring his complaint before the
Throne, represented in a light which might be
productive of disagreable Consequences to me.

I sincerely wish, for the Satisfaction
of both Governments, that a Ministerial Arrangement
might take place between our respective Courts for the
Fort Dansborg 16th April 1792 Regulations of this, as well as other Matters.

I have the Honor to be
&c: &c:
[Signed] P. Anker

Minute thereon The Board perceiving from the above,
that nothing further can be expected from the Government
of Tranquebar, it is resolved to direct the Officers Commanding
at Trichinopoly and Tanjore, and the Resident of Negore
to Leave Hidna Row, if at any time he should
re-appear within the Limits of their Authority.

Ditto And that the Substance of the
late Correspondence with General Anker regarding
Hidna Row be inserted in the next Dispatch to the
Honble Court of Directors.

Chas Oakeley.
Wallace

George Parry Esqr

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20th

Diary

Sent the following Letter

to the Honorable Commodore Cornwallis

To the Honorable Commodore Cornwallis
Commander in Chief of His Majestys Ships
and Vessels in the East Indies.

To Commodore Cornwallis advising of the orders received from the Honorable court of Directors relative to the Augmentation of his Allowances

Sir,

The Honble Court of Directors having instructed us to augment the allowances of a Commander in Chief of His Majestys Ships in the East Indies, who shall be specially appointed from home, from £1500 to £3000 per Annum, and directed that such augmentation shall have effect from the Period of your arrival in India, we have great Pleasure in communicating this circumstance to you. —

We have the Honor to be,

Fort St George
20th April 1792.

Jea Job
(Signed) C. Oakeley
Jr Council

21st Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in MB Nos 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. —

To

1776 Fort St George 21st April 1792.

To the Commandant at Arnee. — To the Commandant at Arnee

- desiring him to assign his Reasons for withholding an Answer to Mr Landons Letter respecting a Complaint preferred against him by Vencata Sawmy Chitty, and for deviating from the orders of Government which specify that "the Commanding Officer "shall not be permitted to give mark or confine "any Person not appertaining to his Command."

To the Board of Accounts & Revenue. — To the Board of Accounts & Revenue - informing them of the Cash remaining upon Captain Mackay - desiring them to instruct Mr Swinton to make such Remittances to the Renter of the Pearl Fishery at Tuticorin as he may think proper to settle with the Chief at that Place - and to deduct from the Nabobs Salth the Sum due by the Manager of Ceylinapur. —

To the Commander of the Honorable Companys Ship Manship. — To the Commander of the Manship - permitting him to receive Lieutenant Forbaun on board his Ship as a Passenger for England. —

To the Secretary at Bengal. — To the Secretary at Bengal - inclosing a Letter from Lord Cornwallis [illegible]

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To the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army Accounts - informing him that Major Tuttis application for an allowance of ten Pagodas per Mensem on account of House Rent cannot be complied with.

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Carnat Province informing him that Mrs Murray has signified her assent to Sibberow's Proposals for the Liquidation of her Claims.

To Colonel Floyd - requesting him to take the necessary Measures for ascertaining the Number of Horsekeepers and Grass Cutters that were retained by and that deserted from the different Regiments of Cavalry last year in Mr Flinders's Division of the Carnat Province.

To Major Tuttle returning the Affidavit which accompanied his Letter of the 19th Instant, to be sworn to before a Magistrate.

To the Military Paymaster General enclosing Captain Alexander Reads General Account Current with the Company

and

To the Commissary and Comptroller General of Army Accounts.

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Carnat Province

To the officer Commanding His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons.

To Major Tuttle.

To the Military Paymaster General

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21.st

— and desiring him to pay the Balance due
to that Officer, into the Hands of Captain
Alexander Beatson. —

To the Resident at Travancore

To the Resident at Travancore. — desiring him to move the Rajah of Cochin to make the Advance which, agreeably to his Promise, was expected on the 21.st of February last and to remit the Amount to the Presidency as soon, and in as advantageous a Manner as possible. —

To the Reverend M.r Swartz

To the Reverend M.r Swartz. — desiring him to inform the Rajah that Lord Cornwallis has signified to Dalawaye Ingliee, that if he will declare, in presence of any of Tippoo's Officers, his Unwillingness to return to the Sultaun's Service, he shall be at Liberty to go where he pleased.

To the Acting Paymasters at Tanjore

To the Acting Paymaster at Tanjore — desiring he will furnish the Commanding Officer at Tanjore with as many Artificers and Lascars belonging to his Department as can be spared, for the purpose of assisting in the Execution of some indispensable Repairs required to the Military

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21.st Military Quarters at Vellum and Tanjore.

To the Commandant at Tanjore

To the Commandant at Tanjore - informing him of the orders given to the Paymaster - desiring him to call upon Captain Trapaud, if he be at Tanjore, for an Estimate of the Expence that will attend such Repairs as may be deemed by him indispensably necessary | the Officers Quarters Guard Room, Cook Room - Hospital, and Soldiers' Barracks - the Work however to be begun upon immediately under Captain Trapaud. —

To the Commandants at Trichinopoly and Tanjore - and the Resident at Nagore - desiring them to keep a watchful Eye over the Proceedings of Cheatna Row, Mr. Johnston's Dubash, and secure his Person, if at any Time he should come within the Limits of their Authority. —

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in MB3. Nos. 112. 113. 114. —

From Lieutenant Samuel Hunter - advising of his Arrival at Bombay with Dispatches from England addressed to his Lord

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Ld Cornwallis - and of his Intention to proceed to his Station without Delay. —

From the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam - stating that Lieutenant Whyte was Killed near Vizianagur (not Vizianagrum in the Mahratta Zemindary; and that the Particulars of his Death will be communicated to Government by the Resident at Ganjam

From the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam.

From the Paymaster at Ongole - requesting Permission to visit the Presidency.

From the Paymaster at Ongole.

Received Letter from the Nabob as entered in C. C. N.° 58 / representing the difficulty apprehended by Nazeer Ul Dowlah in collecting the Quantity of Grain required at Chittoor for the use of the Bengal Detachment.

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob.

Received the following Letters.

To the Honble the Governor in Council at Fort S.t George

From Bengal returning Congratulations on the Conclusion of the War - and enclosing a letter for Lord Cornwallis.

Honble Sir,

We have had the greatest Satisfaction in receiving, by the Sydney Mahomed, the Duplicate of your Letter of the 1.st Instant, forwarding to us a Copy of one from Lord Cornwallis to Sir Charles Oakeley, dated the 24.th Ultimo, and a Copy of the Preliminary Articles of Peace settled between the Honorable

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Honorable Company and their Allies and
Tippoo Sultaun, on the 23d of the same Month.

We heartily congratulate you
on the Restoration of Peace; the Conditions of
which, under the auspices of Lord Cornwallis,
will, we are satisfied, secure the most im-
portant and lasting Advantages to the
Company and British nation in India.

We request that the enclosed
Letter may be forwarded to Lord Cornwallis,
and have the Honor to be.

Sir &c.a

Cha.s Stuart
Peter Speke
Wm Cowper

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary
at Fort St George

From the Collector at Trichinopoly - enclosing Mr Garrow's Statement of Cash wanted to the 30th June and an Estimate of his probable Receipts to the same Period

Agreeable to the instructions contained in your
Letter of the 7th Instant, I now forward Copy of Mr
Garrow's Statement of Cash wanting to the 30th
June next, and also my probable Estimate
of Receipts to the same Period. —

I am, &c.a &c.a

(Signed) R. Andrews
Collector

Trichinopoly
17th April 1792.

Estimate

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Estimate of Probable Wants to the End of June 1792.

Balance to clear March exclusive of 300 Pagodas received the 11.th	8940 .—	
Due for Bills drawn on account of Temporary allowance for the years 88. 9. and 90.	22810 " 74	31750. " 74.
Disbursements for April		18249.41. 6.
May		17250 .. ..
June		17250 .. ..
		84500 .. ..
Disbursements for the Garrisons of Carore, February, March, April, May and June as referred to in my letter	11500 .—	
Receivable of M.rs Reynolds and Marsh	4000	7500 .. ..

Total wanted till 30.th June 1792. Pagodas 92000 .. ..

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(Signed) Edward Garrow
Paymaster

(Casey)

(Signed) R. Andrews
Collector

Probable

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Probable Estimate of Receipts.

				S.P.	F. C. S.P. F. C.
1792.					
April	16th	Balance due by the Renters.			
		Mootoovadoogannaudiah Renter of			
		Poolore Division		13462 2555	
		Royaliah Renter of Vettoutty Division		10048.21 "	
		Mungaleum Cunniah renter of			
		Aylore Division		9357.8.38.	
		Veerabadriah Sale renter of Lal=			
		goody Division		30591.29.6.	
		Ragoopady Iyengar Renter of Arrack			
		and Toddy		488.24 "	
		Mootoo Vejia Rungapah Caulakatola			
		Woodeiar Renter of Warriar Pallam			
		District		274 23 "	
				64223.23.39.	
		Mamapoira Poligar's Peishcash		3103. 1040	67326.3379.
30th	Ditto	due by the Renters			
		Chundrasagarapilla Renter of			
		Jumboo kistna Division		6666 30 "	
		Yagambramoodeleer Renter of			
		Conadoo Division		3466 30 "	
		Ragoopady Iyengar Renter of Ar=			
		rack and Toddy		222 6 "	
		Baugoor Vencayon Renter of Copper			
		Coin Mint		160 " "	10415 30 "
May	31st	Ditto			
		Chundrasagarapilla Renter of			
		Jumbookistna Division		6666 30 "	
		Ragoopady Iyengar Renter of Ar=			
		rack and Toddy		222 18 "	
		Mootoo Vejia Rungapah Caulaka			
		tola Woodeiar Renter of Warriar			
		Pallam District		7000 " "	
		Comaira Vejia Pilla Malavaroy=			
		on Renter Renter of Arrialore District		4000 " "	17889 12 "
		Carried Over			95632.379

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				£	£
21st		Brought over			95632. 3. 79.
June	30th	Ditt due by the Renters —			
		Royaleah Renter of Vettavandy Division		14666	30 —
		Vaavabadaiah Late Renter of Lalgoody Division		4293	15 —
		Maatoovadoogana diah Renter of Poolore Division		14666	30 —
		Yaganatha Moodaliar Renter of Coimadoo Division		4800	— —
		Mungaluru Cumaiah Renter of Poylore Division		12800	— —
		Ragoopaty Iyengar Renter of Arrack and Toddy		222	18 —
		Mootoo Vegia Aungapah — Candahatala Waadear Renter of Worriam Pallam Division		6304	16 —
		Comara Vegia Opulla Mala vaayen, Renter of Arcotore Division		5869	26 —
				6362327	—
		Manaffara Polygars Pushcash	5384.396a		6900830
July	12th	Ditto —			
		Chinnatamby Pulla Renter of Toombochetta — Division		5333	15 —
		Yaganatha Moodaliar Renter of Coimadoo Division		5866	30 —
		Bangaar Vencayen Renter of 6 Peons Cash ment		187	— —
					S. Pagodas 676928. 7. 39.

(Signed) R. Andrews
Collector

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To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor of Madras &c. &c. &c. of Fort St George

From the Governor of Pondicherry stating that Pierre Duchart has been sent to the Island of Bourbon to be tried for Desertion from his corps.

Sir,

I have received the Letter you have done me the honor to write Me 11th Instant; the said Peter Duchart deserted from the Regiment of the Isle of Bourbon, from whence he went to Madras, and engaged in your Service. This Wretch, after having assassinated at Cuddalore the said Manneveaux who had served in the same Regiment with him, took re refuge here; before I was made acquainted with this circumstance I had him seized, and not having received any Complaint about the Murder he committed, I, being desirous of not embarrassing the City of Pondicherry with so detestable a Subject sent him to the Isle of France, where the Company he belongs to actually is to try him as a Deserter, and accordingly dispatched him off the 12th. of February last on a Vessel which sailed for that Colony

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21st Colony. Those are, Sir, the Reasons which prevent my complying with your Application to send Peter Duchart to be judged at Madras.

I have the Honor to be with the most distinguished Consideration

Jes Jos

(Signed) De Fresne

Pondicherry
18th April 1792.

Above Translation

(Signed) T. Chase French translator

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Acting President in Council

From the Commandant at Tiagan Lieutenant Pouvis takes Possession of the Fort of Attoor.

Hon.ble Sir,

The Killedar of Attoor, having left the Fort, with his people at was this Morning taken possession of by the Sepoys from Tiagar under Lieutenant Pouvis; as soon as an Account of the Guns and Stores can be taken, it shall be forwarded; what little Grain was in the place the Killedar had previously disposed of.

I have the honor to be,

Jos Jos

Attoor 12th April 1792.

(Signed) W. Flint

Capt.

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22d. Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters as entered in MB No.s 115. 116.

To Mr. Michael Topping — informing him that the Board are not satisfied with his Explanation regarding the Violence complained of by Mr. Porcher — and that, in consequence of his Misapplication of the Guard of Sepoys stationed with him, they have been under the Necessity of directing it to be recalled. —

To Mr. Michael Topping. —

To the Commander of the Nancy Grab — To the Commander of the Nancy Grab — desiring him to receive on board his Ship as Passengers for Bengal — and informing him that he will receive from the Secretary at Fort William the usual Allowance on account of their Passage.

23d. Received the undermentioned

Letters as entered in MB. No.s 117. 118. 119. —

From the acting Deputy Adjutant General. — From the acting Deputy Adjutant General enclosing a Surgeon's Certificate shewing the Necessity of Lt. Vicions proceeding to Sea for the Recovery of his Health. —

From

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From the Town Major.

From the Town Major - stating the Amount / seventy one Pagodas / advanced on account of M.r Charles Tyffe, Assistant Surgeon on the Bengal Establishment. —

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General.

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General - enclosing a Letter addressed to the Honble Charles Stuart, to be forwarded by the first Sea Conveyance. —

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General Medows

— Governor President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Tuesday 24.th April 1792

William Petrie and Ernst W.m Fallofield Esq.rs

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved. —

Read the following Letter and Enclosures from M.r William Balfour

To the Honble Major General W.m Medows

Governor in Council

Fort S.t George

From M.r Balfour - enclosing a Letter from Colonel Fullarton respecting his Claims on the Company; and a Letter from Major Lynn regarding the Vouchers therein referred to. —

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you a Letter from Colonel Fullarton on

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on the Subject of his Claims on the Company for the Hire of Bullocks, together with a Letter from Mr Arpen and another from Captain Agnew, in Explanation of the Demand.

I have been prevented from submitting these Papers sooner to the Consideration of your Honble Board owing to the miscarriage of Captain Agnew's first Letter to me from the Barmaul Country.

I have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sirs
Your most
obedient Servant
(Signed) W.m Balfour

Fort St George
10th January 1792.

The Honorable the Governor in Council
Fort St George

Hon.ble Sir and Sirs,

I have received a letter from Messrs Balfour, Spalding and Colt, informing me that your Honorable Board had declined to pronounce on my claims for the Hire of bullocks employed in the Company's service, agreeably to authentick Vouchers signed by the Representatives of the Owners of the Bullocks in question, and countersigned by the Commissary and

From Colonel Stuart Taylor – asserting the validity of his Claims upon the Company – and enclosing a letter from Mr Arpen late Commissary to the Southern Army regarding the Vouchers for the Cattle employed in the Company's Service.

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and Commanding Officers in proper form — My absence from England at the time of Captain Agnew's departure for India, and the difficulty I have had, in discovering the address of Mr. Orpen, late Commissary to the Southern Army, have hitherto prevented me from submitting to your Honorable Board so full an elucidation of the transaction, as I understand has been required. —

I now take the liberty of transmitting Copy of a letter from Mr. Orpen, dated — Francfort, and explaining the circumstances — which occasioned the apparent contradiction — between the Vouchers which I have deposited at the India House, and the Statement laid before the Auditor of Southern accounts, long after my departure from India, and unsupported by any authentick Documents — The explanation of the transaction, as it was understood by Mr. Digby Paymaster of the Southern Army, readily corresponds with Mr. Orpen's — and I have no doubt but Captain Agnew, who is now in India, will fully prove, that the Vouchers in question were made use by the Persons who acted for the Bullock Owners, after an accurate investigation.

of

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of the Books and Returns of Musters kept by the deceased D.J 2d. M. General Chandley, made in presence of Captain Agnew and M. Orpen — Under these circumstances I flatter myself your Honorable Board will be pleased to order payment of claims so long due — Es= =pecially as the accompanying Explanations furnish the new Lights required by the 4th Paragraph of your last dispatch on this subject, addressed to the Honorable Court of Directors; and compleatly remove the only objection, which, on the very best official authority I may venture to say, has hitherto arisen in bar of their liquidation. —

Should any further information however be required, I trust that an opportunity will be afforded me of bringing it forward, before a Sentence be pronounced against claims which are as regularly vouched, as any, that, in the transactions of Individuals, from the subject of legal Obligation.

I have the Honor to be with great truth and Respect. Je.a Je.a

(Signed) W. Fullarton

London
May 3d. 1791.

To

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To Colonel Fullarton

Dear Sir,

I have been honored with your Letter respecting the Bullock accounts and make no delay in replying to you on that subject. —

You well know the very peculiar situation of our Army, which created much difficulty, and some apparent confusion in the arranging Public Accounts. The numerous, and necessary Detachments; the want of ready Money, and many other circumstances / equally obvious to you, and those who had the honor of to be under your command / were exceeded when to surmount our utmost, and unwearied attention was necessary to enable us to keep up a sufficient numbers of Draught and Carriage Bullocks. —

You may recollect my frequently telling you what Difficulties / almost insurmountable / I daily experienced, in procuring, and keeping Bullock accounts. —

Some time before the Auditor

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been led, by mistake and misrepresentation,
to sign some Bullock Notes for People —
who were not the real owners; and this
was the chief cause of my making the
remark to the Auditor that ayou allude to
— And I had afterwards the satisfaction of
tearing the greatest part of these incorrectly
Signed Papers. —

I am now happy to throw
every possible light upon the subject which
the closest investigation, and the best infor=
mation I could obtain has enabled me to do.

You must know, that, from the
particular predicament in which ayour
Army stood, that there were three Classes
of Bullocks, exclusive of the Carriage &
Contract for Rice; 1.st one returned agreable
to the usual Customs of the Service; 2.d under
the Head of "Bullocks furnished by different
"Europeans, and employed in the Southern
"Army by Order of Colonel Fullarton" — / this
Class in consequence of a Statement made
out at the Request of the Auditor — The 3.d
a Class that could not be returned with
absolute

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absolute accuracy from the difficulties I so-
stated above. Hence arose my caution with
respect to the auditor, as it was my determined
duty, and Resolve, that the Company should not
be charged improperly — The Reason of my
not giving the auditor a Statement of the ac-
counts I countersigned for you, was, because
you had taken all the Papers, and Docu-
ments relative to that circumstance with
you to England — and I gave the auditor
what I conceived, at the time, to be the best
Statement — But the Company will now,
I doubt not, see the Difficulties I Laboured
under, and my Zeal for their Interest, and
pray for those Bullocks that were actually
employed, tho' not before Returned, nor charged
for in my accounts to the Auditor. —

I have the honor to be with respect.
Yo. &c.
(Signed) R. T. Orpen

Francfort
3. April 1791.

To William Balfour Esq.

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the
22d. Instant, requesting me to communicate
such circumstances as occurred to my recollection
relative to the Documents granted by Mr. Orpen
at

Letter from Major Agnew to Mr. Balfour respecting the Certificates granted by Mr. Orpen to the owners of Cattle employed in the Company's Service

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at the close of the last War to the Persons whose Cattle were employed with the Southern Army, and which Documents were made out in my presence a short time before Colonel Fullarton returned to Europe. – As several years have elapsed since the transaction took place, and I kept no notes whatever on the subject, I can speak of it only in general terms; if that General testimony can be of any Service in authenticating the Documents in question, I shall give it with pleasure. –

I cannot state with certainty either the time when, or the place where, the circumstance occurred, but I think it was at Portonova, to which place Mr Anderson accompanied Colonel Fullarton, Then on his route to Madras, Some difficulties having arisen in the arrangement of the demands made by various Bullock Proprietors, in consequence of the Death of Mr Chandley, the Deputy Gunner Master, under whom the Bullocks were employed, the Books and Papers of that Gentleman were examined by Mr Anderson and Colonel Fullarton together, and Vouchers for such of the demands as appeared by these Books to be just, were regularly countersigned by

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by Colonel Fullarton as Commanding
Officer, and Mr. Orfeur as Commissary of
the Southern Army. The Books were examined
in my presence, and I perfectly remember the
circumstance.

This is all that occurs to me at
present relative to the subject inquired
and should you judge it necessary to lay
this Letter before the Government of Madras
in support of the claims referred from Europe
to the Honble the Governor and Council for
decision, you have my permission to do so,
and I shall be ready to confirm to them,
what I have stated to you.

I am Sir &.c &.c

Camp at Maysoor
30.th December 1791.

(Signed) Patk. Alex.r Agnew

Minute of the Board upon the foregoing Papers relative to Colonel Fullartons Claims.

Upon referring to what passed formerly on the subject of Colonel Fullartons Claims against Submitted to the Board, it appears that the Bills of Barnabad Cavan and Sullivan Hanon, upon which Colonel Fullartons demand is founded, were addressed to Mr. Digby, Paymaster in Camp, but as they ought to have been discharged, if there were no exception to them — why they were not

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not paid by him, or noticed in his accounts is not shewn; nor is it any where shewn that the Persons said to have been the Proprietors of the Bullocks were ever paid the amount due to them for the Hire of their Cattle.-

- Mr. Orfeur, the Commissary, in a Certificate delivered to Mr. Commissioner Jackson at at Trichinopoly declared that the Bills in question were "very wrong," and that the Bullocks were not the property of those, in whose favor the Bills had been drawn- the Commissioner therefore unquestionably acted right in rejecting the demand, and it is now to be determined whether there be grounds sufficient, from Mr. Orfeur's Letter to Colonel Fullarton dated from Tranefort, and from Major Agnew's Letter to Mr. Balfour, to reverse the decision of Mr. Commissioner Jackson.

The Board having very ma-
turely considered those Letters, are unanimously of opinion, that Mr. Orfeur has thrown no fresh lights on the Subject, and that Major Agnew's explanation, as it goes only to the examination of Mr. Chandlee's Books and Papers by Colonel Fullarton -

and

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and Mr. Orfeur, which Examination was previous to the Certificate given by the Commissary, and to the Countersignature of Vouchers for such of the demands of the Book Proprietors as appeared by those Books to be just, can tend in no shape to invalidate the assertion of Mr. Orfeur, that Ramnahad Cauen and Sultaun Rauen had no Claim upon the Company for the Hire of the Bullocks in question. —

Resolved, for these reasons, that the Claim be not admitted. —

Read the following Letter from Mr. Benjamin Sullivan. —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet
Acting President In Council.

From Mr. Benjamin Sullivan - declaring that the Laws of Parliament do not prohibit the transaction which gave rise to the Tuncah granted to him by the Nabob upon the Revenues of the Pongs Mahl - and requesting that the Amount due thereon may be discharged from the Monies collected by Mr. Sorin on account of Balances of the Fusley year 1199 that were outstanding in the Tinnevelly Country at the time of the assumption. —

Honble Sir.

In my address to Government of 2.d February 1791, I had the honor to state, that when it was thought expedient to assume the management of the Nabobs Revenues I was possessed of a Tuncah on the Revenues of the Province of Tinnevelly for Fusley 1199, or year preceding the assumption; and I laid before your Honorable Board a translation of the Tuncah in No.1. and of two

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two Enayetnamahs in recognition and con=
firmation of it in N.os 2 and 4 of the then =
accompanying papers. =

I had also the honor to shew,
that I had a second or counter Security for the
Amount of this Sunca, in an assignment or
mortgage of the Rents of the small Talook of
Perrige mahl, from the Annuldar of Tinnevelly,
which had been confirmed by the Nabob, as
appeared by his Enayetnamahs N.os 3 and 4. -

And the Collector, M.r Torin, having
on the part of Government, possessed himself
of the property I was intitled to under these
two Securities, I humbly requested an order to
that Gentlemen to account with me for the =
receipts from the Talook, or that you would
please to grant me some equivalent Security. =

I was then aware of your orders
of 1.st December 1790 to the Board of assumed
Revenue, in which, alluding to the applicate=
ons of M.r Samuel Johnston and M.r James
Buchanan, you inform them "that with =
"regard to the mortgaged property in the Tin=
"nevelly Country, as all transactions of that
"kind were prohibited by the Company, you
"could not admit the claim of any person =
"holding

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"holding mortgages on any of the Nabobs
"districts".—

Fully acquainted with these
orders, I endeavoured to shew, and I trust
I did, to the conviction of your Honorable
Board, that my claim was not a prohibited
transaction— that, not having originated
in a loan of Money, it was not comprehended
in the standing prohibition against deal=
ings in money, or money transactions.— And
that, being for Services in the way of my
profession, it was countenanced and sup=
ported by the two Acts of 13.th and 24.th of
his present Majesty; which, after prohibiting
the receipt of presents gratuities or rewards,
and all engagements for the payment thereof,
from any of the Princes in India, contain
an express exception in favor of Counsellors
at Law, for Services bonâ fide rendered such
Princes in the way of their profession.—

To this address I was honored
with an Answer, through M.r Secretary Jackson,
"that similar applications having been
"already before you, you had thought it
"expedient, in every instance, not to comply
"with them."— The

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The other applications were
different from, mine in this respect; that
they could claim no Sanction under Parlia=
mentary provision, and seemed to be incon=
sistent with the standing orders against
money transactions with the Country Powers;
yet as they were, so far as regarded restitu=
tion of property, similar to it, and as the
temporary use of this property may have
been rendered necessary by the exigencies
of the War, I did not murmur at seeing
my Claim classed with others to which
it bore no resemblance, and submitted to
the decision of your Honorable Board, in
full confidence that, whenever Circumstances
would enable you to reimburse any of the
Lawfull Claimants, I should experience
from you an equal share of Justice.

The answer I had the honor to
receive from your Board intimated a design
in the Nabob to pay all Sunca-holders in
time of peace; But your liberality and
Justice, interposing in favor of those,
whose claims, though not strictly regular,
seemed to have an equitable foundation, did

not

not refer them to the tardy and uncertain
payment of the Nabob, nor defer the pay=
ment of their demands until times of peace;
but the success of our Arms in the Enemy's
Country, and consequent tranquility of
our own, enabling you to reimburse them,
you were pleased, on June or July last, to
direct the payment of M.r Buchanan's
demand as well as of two others brought
forward by Captain Everet and Captain
Dighton. — mine as certainly to a greater
Amount, and could not have been then
perhaps discharged without some little in=
convenience; but may I not now — at the
return of peace — indulge a hope that mine
to which these prohibitory orders can in no
wise be construed to extend, will meet in
with similar consideration. —

In favor of the Native claimants

too, you have been pleased, on a Representa=
tion from M.r Sorin, to reconsider your in=
orders of 1.st December 1790, and to resolve
that their demands should be paid with
Interest — And this, on a Postposition of the
Collector, as appears by his letter to your
Secretary of 26.th November 1791, that Natives

were

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were not comprehended in the prohibitory
Orders - may I not therefore, from your =
candor and impartiality, upon the same
grounds, expect the same liberal attention
to my Claim; for, Sanctioned as it is by
Statute, these orders of the Company do not
affect it: because they can never be supposed
to have had in view the obstruction or =
Counteraction of the laws of Parliament.

Persuaded that no doubt can,
in this respect, remain in the mind of Govern=
ment, and that I must of necessity be =
deemed to be as little comprehended in
the prohibitory orders as the Native mort=
gagees, I shall beg leave to obviate a dis=
=tinction which is conceived to exist =
between their Claims and that which I
have preferred - it is - that their Claims
were founded on the Seizure of property
actually existing on the spot - mine, on the
Seizure of property in prospect only, and
to arise from future receipts. -

But, with great difference,
my property was then actually existing
in

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in the outstanding balances of the whole Province of Tinnevelly for Fasley 1199; for, in virtue of my Sanca, these balances &c were, to the extent of my demand, my property

Whatever weight therefore this Argument might have been thought to &c have at the period of the assumption, in fairness of reasoning it can have none at present – these outstanding balances for Fasley 1199, to an amount greatly &c exceeding my demand, having been actually collected by Mr Torin on the part of Government.

But, if the Argument at &c present bases its weight, because these balances from the whole Province, to which, under my Sanca, I had a just claim, have been collected for the Company; it is of more, for this further reason – That Mr Torin acknowledges to have received &c from the rents of the Pounge mahl, under as compleat an assignment to me as could be made, a greater sum of Money than my demand amounts to.

From each of these sources &c therefore, and both were securities to me,

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Government have received the full Sum I lay claim to: and, having received it, have put me on the same footing with those whose property happened to be upon the spot when Mr Torin took possession of the Country; for the question I apprehend cannot be whether the property taken, was taken sooner or later, but whether it was taken at all. —

There is another objection which, though it goes only to the assignment, and does not affect the Sunnud, ought to be removed. — The Board had been pleased, in their Answer to my former application, to give as a reason for not complying with my request in regard to the Pungo annah — that they could not sanction any assignment on the Nabobs revenues interfering with the arrangements for their appropriation made in England by the Company, and confirmed here by Treaty with his Highness.

Had it then occurred to Government that the assignment was made by the Nabob, and accepted by me, under, and by virtue of, the Acts of the 13th and 24th of his

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his present Majesty, they would perhaps have thought it injurious to the Company to suppose, that either the Arrangements at home, or the Treaty here, could have been intentionally worded so as to interfere with the provisions of pre-existing Laws, or with the Right, which, under such Laws, accrued to any man: and would perhaps, in consequence, have concluded that, in forming a Judgment of the arrangements, these Rights ought to be considered as so many exceptions to their general operation; and that the true reason for the Company's not having, in their Arrangements, noticed such Rights, must have been their conviction, that no Counteraction could not be suspected, so no support could be necessary, where Parliament had thought proper to interpose. —o

Having observed thus much, I will here beg leave to say that the Treaty did not in any sort interfere with the Arrangements or with the Treaty; and that the assignment, though I had continued in possession during the

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War, could not with propriety be said to in-
interfere with either. — The General Letter of
9th December 1784, which brought out these
arrangements, directed, in the 32d par., that
the Military peace establishment should
be forthwith settled, and in the 33d that
particular districts should be specified for
securing the regular payment of the Nabob's
contribution, with powers, in default of pay-
ment, to enter and possess them, and to let in
them out to Renters. —

Upon these orders the Military
peace Establishment was formed by Treaty,
and by that Treaty particular Districts in
were specified; But among these there was
no part of Tinnevelly. — of that Province
therefore the Nabob, in time of peace, continued
absolute master; with full right to dispose
of the Revenues of it as he should judge
proper; and in time of peace it was that
the rents of the Punjamahl were mortgaged
to me by his Annulaar, and confirmed by
himself. This assignment therefore did not
originally interfere in any respect with the
arrangements made at home, or with the
Treaty concluded here; and I submit whether
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it be possible that the subsequent war could effect such an alteration in the nature of things as to render that, repugnant to the arrangements and the Treaty, which in its origin was compatible with both. —

Clear as my Title, under this assignment, seems to be, I will for a moment suppose that no such assignment ever existed; and I trust I shall satisfy your Honble Board, that my Tunca is so perfectly consonant both to the arrangements and to the Treaty, that I derive from it an indisputable Right to that which I now sollicit; for the Revenues of the Tinnevelly Province, being fully in the Nabobs disposal in times of Peace, they were fully in his disposal for Fusley 1199 - and on the Revenues of this Province - for this year - it was, that his Highness granted me this Tunca.

Under this Tunca, which interfered with no arrangement, which Militated against no Treaty, and which fell under no prohibition, but which was sanctioned in its grant and in its acceptance by act of Parliament - under this Tunca, Sir, I lay claim / but with great respect / to the balances of

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of Revenue of the Province of Tinnevelly for
the year Fusley 1199, which were outstanding
at the time of the Assumption, and have
been since collected by Mr. Torin, as my
unquestionable property. —

Of these balances I understand
that upwards of 60,000 Pagodas have been
collected by Mr. Torin, and brought to ac-
account under the head of Revenue for ac-
Fusley 1199, and as the Revenues of the
Province of Tinnevelly for that year were
not, under the Company's Arrangements or
under the Treaty, applicable to the expences
of the War, but were of just right wholly
at his disposal, I look up to the Impartia-
-lity and justice of your Honorable Board
to order the Balance due on the Sunca his
Highness gave me on that particular ac-
Revenue to be paid from it: and I the ac-
more especially hope that I shall experi-
ence this act of Justice from you, as the
Nabob himself has been pleased, in con-
formity to his Sunca, to request, in his
Letters to Government of the 13.th of April
and 7.th of August last, that you would
order the Sum due to me to be paid out of this
specific fund. —

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I am extremely sorry that the objections which have been made to so just a Claim, have made it necessary for me to trouble you with so long a letter, but I shall here close it; and, requesting your perusal of the papers which accompanied my former address, and your attention to their dates and tenor, —

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I have the honor to be, with great respect, — &c.a &c.a

(Signed) Benj.n Sullivan

P.S. I have the honor to enclose Copies of the Company's orders relative to the Nabobs immunities, together with the * original affidavit before Sir Archibald Campbell, referred to in any former application, as also extracts from the Ends of 13.th and 24.th of Geo. 3.d and an affidavit on the doubt you were pleased to express yesterday relative to the orders against intercourse with the Durbar. —

* Nota - the original affidavit has been returned to Mr. Sullivan it having been already entered in Secret Letters to Bengal 22 February 1792 —

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