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25th Diary

Received the following Letters

The Honorable the Governor in Council

From the Offrs Commanding His Majestys 19th Regiment Light Dragoons requesting that Cornet Winne may be received on Board the Manship as a Charter Party Passenger to England.

Hon'ble Sir.

I have to request you will be pleased to Order Cornet John Arthur Winne, of the 19th Dragoons, to be received on board the Honorable Company's Ship Manship as a Charter Party Passenger.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c &c

Signed L. Floyd.
Colonel.

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The Honorable Major General William Medows.
President and Governor &c in Council. Fort St. George

From W.m R.d Bathwood states his Reasons for Directing Lieutenant Crump to draw the Pay &c of his Battalion from Cuddalore.

Hon'ble Sir.

I have the honor to reply to Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 18 instant

In consequence of General Orders by Government, and instructions I had received from the Military Paymaster General concerning the new System of keeping the Military accounts, I conceived it was necessary that the Commanding Officer of the 12th Revenue Battalion should draw in one abstract for the whole of his Battalion from the Paymaster of this Garrison being its Head Quarters — Lieutenant Crump and the Commanding Officer of — Cuddalore being of the same opinion the 2d Company

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25.th of the Battalion was accordingly inserted in the abstract for the present Month - upon a reconsideration of the new Regulations I think that the 2.d Company may be discharged by the Paymaster of Chingleput for the future, if you shall be pleased to direct. -

Cuddalore.
22.d May 1792

I have the honor to be,
&.c &.c
Signd R.t Dashwood

To His Excellency Major Jneral Medows
Commander in Chief on the Coast of Coromandel &.c

Sir.

From Lieutenant Tennick requests that he may draw the Pay and allowances of Adjutant to the 5.th Revenue Battalion from the Date of his Appointment in Jneral Orders.

Permit me to represent to your Excellency that I was detached on Command by Colonel Bridges in June last, from the 25.th Battalion Stationed at Trichinopoly, and ordered to proceed to Vellore in Charge of the Recovered Troopers and Horses, and the Horses fit to be led after having executed that Duty, ordered by Jneral Musgrave to march the Recruits, / then at the Presidency: / belonging to the 4.th — Battalion European Infantry to Vellore, and to remain there in Charge of them, and the recovered men of that Corps — until further Orders. -

In November I was, at the Recommendation of Jneral Musgrave, appointed by Government Adjutant to the 5.th Revenue Battalion at Tanjore and ordered to proceed to that Station, but detained by Colonel Bruce and —

ordered

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25 - Ordered by Government to remain until further Orders. -

In December I was Ordered to march the Recruits to Arnee, and deliver them over to Captain Mackay, and proceed with all convenient expedition to join my Corps - on my arrival at Arnee Captain Mackay shewed me an Official Letter from the Acting Deputy Adjutant General, directing him to detain me until further Orders. -

In this Unsettled Situation and Daily in hopes soon to be permitted to join my Station, and reap the benefit of Half Batta which my Corps enjoys. I did not draw my Pay and Allowances as Adjutant, Due from the 9th of November the day of my Appointment and which in Compliance with a former General Order, after a Lapse of three Months cannot without an Order of Government be paid by the Paymaster

I humbly Solicit Your Excellency, will do me the favour to represent my Case to the Honorable the President in Council and that I may Obtain an Order as the Honorable Board may deem proper. -

I have the Honor to be,
with great Respect. -
&c &c &c
Signed Wm. Tenwick
Lieutenant

Arnee the
22d May 1792

26th Received the undermentioned Letters as - entered in W.B. Nos 164. 165 -

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal - enclosing Dispatches to be forwarded to the Honorable Court of Direc= =tors &c Dutton. -

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From the Sub Secretary at Bengal with further Dispatches to be forwarded on the Dutton.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in W.D. Nos. 166. 167. 168. 169.—

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal.—

To the Secretary at Bengal acknowledging the Receipt of the two Letters from the Sub Secretary Tombelle above-mentioned.—

To the Secretary at Bengal.—

To the Hospital Board informing them that the opinions and Recommendations contained in their Proceedings of the 24th Instant have been approved and confirmed by Govern-ment.—

To the Hospital Board.—

To Mr. Randal Cadman informing him that the Clerk of the Treasury has been instructed to advance him the Sum of 200 Pagodas for the purpose of providing necessaries for his Voyage to Europe on the Dutton, and that Captain Hamilton has received the usual allowance on account of his Passage and accommodation at his Table.—

To Mr. Randal Cadman formerly Midship-man of His Majesty's Ship Resolution.—

To the Military Auditor General informing him that all Officers and Soldiers, European and Native, captured during the late war and detained by Tippoo, are to be allowed Batta upon the same principle, and in the same Proportion as it was granted during the former War—desiring him to see that the whole Amount of irregular Charges in Captain Bell's Accounts be refunded—and to pass Ensign Pierce's Bills for House Rent, at the Rate of 15 Pagodas pr month, from the Date of his appointment as Acting Deputy Assis-tant General, to the 31st January last.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

Received

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26 Received the undermentioned Letters as entered

in the W.B. Nos 170. 171. 172. 173.

From Captain Mackay advising of his having

From the Comman- delivered over Charge of the Fort and Garrison of Arnee to
dant at Arnee. the Senior Officer of the 4.th Battalion European Infantry

From Major Cuppage. From Major Cuppage the Troops composing his Detachment marched off towards their several Destinations

From the Offic.r Comman- From the Officer Commanding the 11.th Revenue
ding the 11.th Revenue Battalion enclosing a Bill for Off Reckonings for the Year
Battalion. 1791.

From the Secretary to the Hospital Board. From the Secretary to the Hospital Boards re-
questing that M.r Betty may have permission to visit the
Presidency

Sent the following Letters.

To the Honorable Charles Stuart
and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council
at Fort William

Gentlemen,

To Bengal respecting the Manufacture of the Gunpowder received on the Liverpool. From Bengal on the Liverpool, appears on proof to be much
Superior to any that has been manufactured on this Coast
we request you will be pleased to acquaint us with the
proportion of Ingredients, as well as the Particular
Process observed in the Manufacture of this article
as

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26.th at your Presidency.—

We have the honor to be,

K.t &c &c &c

Signed/ William Medows.

K.t Comm.d.—

Fort S.t George

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To Captain. Robert Bell

Sir.

To Captain Bell—
desiring him to repund
immediately the Sum of
Pag.as 17.573.37.78—

In reply to your letter of the 22.d Instant, I am—a directed by the Honorable the President in Council to—a inform you, that it cannot but occasion great surprize to the Board, that in so considerable a Charge as you have made upon the Company, and under the glaring irregularity of the Transaction, You should not have deemed it necessary to produce Vouchers for any part of the Sum disbursed by you, particularly, as you could not have been ignorant that such Vouchers were the only just criterion by which any Judgement could be formed of the Price you had charged.—

Considering all the Circumstances of this Extra=ordinary case, the Board think it their indispensable duty to the Company to reject the whole Charge; and they accord=ingly require that you immediately repund the Sum of Seventeen Thousand five hundred and seventy three—a Pagodas, thirty Seven Fanams, and Seventy eight Cash /17.573.37.78./ being the balance of the Amount of Charges for which you received payment in Camp, subject as the

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26th time, to the consequences of a future Audit. —

Sam. &c. &c.

Signed W.m C. Jackson Sec.y

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Delivered the following Letter to William —

Petrie Esq.re —

To the Commander of any of the Company's Ships at the Cape of Good Hope, outward bound to Madras. —

To the Commander of any of the Company's Ships bound from England to Madras Mr. Petrie to be allowed to open the private Letter — Packets and take out such Letters as are addressed to him. —

Sir, I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to desire, if it be not inconsistent with any Instructions you — may have received from the Honorable Court of Directors that William Petrie Esq.re a member of the Council at Fort St. George may be permitted to open the private letter Packets for Madras, and take out such Letters as may be directed for him. —

Sam. &c. &c.

Signed W. C. Jackson Sec.y

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27th. Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as — entered in M. B. — Nos 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. —

To the Military Board stating that the — Applications of Lieutenant Benjamin Harris, and the Officer Commanding the Artillery at Tanjore, should have been made directly to Government desiring them to cause an Estimate to be prepared of the Work at the Mounts recommended by Major Tuite and to report their opinion upon the best mode of conveying the Military Cloathing to the different Stations on the Establishment. —

To the Military Board

To

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To the Head Surgeon at Trichinopoly.

To W. Nicol Main informing him that the Orders of the Honorable Court of Directors expressly forbid all further Medical Appointments in this Country.

To the Commandant at Amboor informing him that Mr. Watsons Application to be put upon a similar footing with an Ensign in point of Accommodation is improper, unless there had been sufficient Quarters for himself and for the Officers of the Garrison.

To the Military Auditor General desiring him to pass Lieutenant Rands Bills for Majors Batta during the period he served as Deputy Quarter Master General to the Center Army, deducting the Batta received by him as Quarter Master of Brigade.

To the Commander of the Manship enclosing a List of Men ordered to embark on his Ship as Charter Party Passengers for England.

28th.

Received Letter from the Secretary at Bengal /as entered in C.T.B. No 179./ transmitting Dispatches for the Honorable Court of Directors to be forwarded to England on the Dutton.

To D.

Dispatched Letter to the Secretary at Bengal /as entered in C.T.B. No 180./ acknowledging Receipt of the abovementioned Letter.

Received the following Letters.

W.

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William Collins Jackson Esqre

Military and Political Secretary.

Sir, In Consequence of your Letter to me by Order of the Honorable the President in Council Dated the 25th January last, all personal Restraint was taken off from the Rannee of Shevagunga and her Grand Daughter, after which they went out of the Fort of Tripatore and Came in at their pleasure; a Village Seven Miles from Tripatore, named Tricalore, the Rannee had a House where she used to Live prior to the Conquest of these Districts in the year 1792. The Rannee and her Grand Daughter thought proper to go and reside there, and the other Day they went to Sherwoil, a Village close to the Jungle of Calarcoil the place of Residence of the Rannees Son in Law, and China mardah Sheregar, the Manager of the Province, where, by Circumstances, I am of Opinion they mean to remain.

From the Offrs Commanding at Rannad the Rannee of Shevagunga with her Grand Daughter make an Excursion into the Country.

excursion

I request you will do me the favor to acquaint the Honorable the President in Council with the above for his information.

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Signed M. Martinez

Rannad
22d. May 1792

To the Honorable Major General William Medows.

Governor in Council Fort St. George.

From the Military Paymaster General—hopes by the End of next Month to be able to lay before Government a correct Estimate of the probable Expence of the Army.

Honble Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that as several of the Paymasters have not clearly understood making out their Estimates

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28th Estimates. I have not been able to lay before Government the — monthly Statements required, nor will it be in my power to furnish Statements with accuracy which will show the monthly probable Expence of the army until the Troops arrive at their respective Stations. —

I hope however by the end of next month to be enabled to lay before you a correct Statement of the probable Expence of the army. —

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c. &c.

Signed Benjamin Robucke.

M. P. P.

Fort St. George.

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To the Honorable Major General Medows.

Governor and President in Council.

Hon'ble Sir.

From the Military Board opinion on a Lieutenant Sappers Letter regarding the Barrack Serjeants apply to the Committee of Stores at Negore for Information respecting the Baggage shipped on the Crescent Stores received from the Military Storekeeper in the Month of January. —

We have been honored with your Commands of the 18th Instant and having in consequence called upon — a Lieutenant Barrack Master Sapper to State particularly at what Stations the Barrack Serjeants were, this mistake, omitted in the General Order alluded to by him — he has informed us that they consist of the Cantonments at — a Wallajaubad, Poonamallee Chivelimadoo Arnee and Tripassore; and, with respect to the appointment of them at this time, We are of opinion that when they are properly put in Charge of Quarters, and are vigilant in the —

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28th. Execution of their Duty so as to preserve the Fixtures, Locks & Bolts, Keys &c of the Buildings as far as depends upon them. They are a very useful Establishment.—

Being totally unacquainted with any Circumstance relating to the Shipping of the Baggage of the 36th and 74th Regiments on the Snow Crescent at Nagore, We have required from the Committee of Stores at that place such Information as may enable us to form a Judgement whether the amount of its freight is Chargeable to the Company.—

We have examined the Musters of the different articles specified in the enclosed List of Stores, received from the Military Storekeeper in last month, and the same having been approved, We directed them to be brought upon the Company's Books.—

We have the honor to be, with respect

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&c &c &c

Signed Edward Collins
Do. George Maule.
Do. George Hall.

List

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28th List of Stores made up and provided by the Military Storekeeper in April in part of the List of those ordered in January 1792 –

Platform Carts		23
Single Yokes		23
Pins		6.
Coins for Powder Barrels		900
Trincomalee Coirs / delivered on Indent /		1.
Bamboos for Gunny Sacks / Do / for Island Powder House.		36.
Tar	Barrels	43.
Targets for Sepoys / delivered on Indent /		30.
Lamp Oil Do	Mea	1.
Wood Oil	Mea	50.
Linseed Oil	Pall	329 ¼
Coconut Oil	Mea	144 ½
Pots and Pans		53.
Mollys		10.
Coconut Brushes		60.
Charcoal	Loops	1202
Paddy Husk	Loops	75.
Brooms	Bundles	48.
Soops		30.
Fire Wood	Billets	4200.
Powder Barrels Tinfoild		300.
Brattics		400
Sheep Skins		30.
Country Bellows	Pr	24
Salt Petre	Candies	2 – –
Lamp Black	℔	40.
Matts		100.
Tallow / delivered on Indents /	℔.	10.
Flour	Mad	50.

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2ft.	Lining Hoops	16
	Battes Hoops	69
	Europe Twine	62
	Hammers	3723
	Pickers	4480
	Screw Worms	1800
	Country Hyde	1.
	Europe Junk	49 6.
	Chest	1.
	Gunpowder Madras 60 A Barrels	150
	Carbine Belly Boxes	13
	Cartridge Pouches for Artillery	26
	White Lead	2
	Bellows for proving Shells	4
	Spike nails W. 37½	834
	Sheeps Hair Baskets	10

From the Civil Stores.

	Rasps	2
	Europe Rope 84. 1-14 Coils	27
	Do. 21 Do.	13
	Rattine 9	30
	Tail Muddles	10
	Dark Lanthorns	14
	Muscovy Lanthorns	

Signed George Hall.
Comm.y Gen.l of Stores.

A true Copy
Signed Daniel Lucy Jun.r M. R.

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At a Consultation

Present.

The Honorable Major General Medows.

Governor — President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Tuesday

29th. May 1792

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read — &

and approved. —

Earl Cornwallis arrives at the Presidency

The Right Honorable the Governor Genral having arrived this Morning at the Presidency — Resolved that the following Letter be written to his Lordship. —

The Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor Genral &c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

To Lord Cornwallis — congratulating his Lordship on his arrival at the Presidency. —

We beg leave, with sentiments of the — o- purest respect, to offer our warmest congratulations to your Lordship on the occasion of Your safe and happy Return to the Presidency. —

In viewing the prosperous situation of our affairs we feel, and acknowledge with the deepest gratitude, those eminent services by which it has been effected. The last, and we are sure, the most acceptable return we can

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make for such benefits is, to apply ourselves diligently to secure and extend them; and as our Zeal is earnest, so we trust your Lordship will believe, that in pursuit of this Object, it will be our utmost ambition to merit the Honor of Your Confidence and — Approbation. —

We have the Honor to be,

with the greatest respect and esteem. —

&c.a &c.a &c.a

Signed William Medows

&c.a Council

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Read the following Letter from Bengal.

The Honorable Major General William Medows.

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

From Bengal — desiring to be furnished as early as possible with a Statement of the Total Expences of the late War. —

Honble Sir,

1 . . . . Being solicitous to ascertain the Total Expences of the late War, now brought to a Conclusion, we request that the necessary orders may be immediately given for preparing, as soon as possible, a Statement of what has been actually incurred, on account thereof, under your Presidency, distinguishing the Expence for his Majesty's Troops, the Troops of your own Establishment, and detachments from other Presidencies; and specifying the amount defrayed by your Government for the respective Corps, whether of His Majesty's or the — Company's Forces. —

2 . . . . We conceive that the Sum properly — Chargeable

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chargeable, as the actual expence of the War, will be constituted by the additional charges incurred thereby, whether on account of the increase of the Establishments of the Army, Extra Staff, extra Batta, extra expenditure of Ordnance, and Military Stores, Arms, Accoutrements, and Camp Equipage, extra Hospital Expences, extra Charges of Victualling, and of the Cattle Departments, whether under Contracts or agencies; with all Contingent Charges of whatever nature public or Secret.—

3 We beg leave to recommend that, in order to ascertain the true amount of the Extra Expences, the Total actual Charges should be taken from the disbursements of the Paymasters, Storekeepers, or other persons who keep accounts of Disbursements of Your Military Charges, whether at the Presidency or Subordinate Stations, which we have no Doubt are closely and regularly kept up from the 1st. of January 1790 till the 30th. of June next, by which period we have Reason to suppose that all the expence connected with the War, will have ceased, on your Establishment. To that period the Accounts are with the Account to be brought up, and, if possible, all the Military Charges cleared off; but, if this shall not be practicable, the Sums due, and not paid, may be clearly defined, and separately inclosed in Your Statement of the Expence of the War; and, for that Reason, we recommend to You to call upon all persons who have demands on account of Military Charges, to present them within a short

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Government. —

4 . . . . . From this Account we would advise you to deduct all Charges for Arrears that were due previous to the 1st. of January 1790. but paid after that date, which can be extracted from the accounts of Disbursements. After deducting the — amounts of these Arrears, the Balance then remaining will — constitute the actual Military Charges, from the 1st. of January 1790. to the 30th. of June 1792. —

5. Having, thus, ascertained the total actual Military Charges for the 30 months abovementioned, Commencing on the 1st. of January 1790. and ending on the 30th. of June 1792 it will be requisite to State the amount of the actual Military Charges, for an equal number of months immediately preceding the War, Viz.t from the 1st. of July 1787. to the 31st. of December — 1789, deducting, in the same manner, very carefully, the — arrears that were due before the 1st. of July 1787. but paid after that date and before the 1st. of January 1790, and adding such part of the arrears, paid between the 1st. of January 1790. and the 30th. of June 1792. as shall be found to have belonged to the period between the 1st. of July 1787. and the 1st. of January 1790. After these operations, the Total of Military Charges from the 1st. of July 1787. to the 31st. of December 1789. being deducted from the Total Military Charges from the 1st. of January 1790 to the 30th. of June 1792. the difference between these aggregate Sums, will exhibit the expence of the War at your Presidency. —

6. . . . . After these two Accounts shall have been stated

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Stated it will be proper to endeavor to check them by an — Estimate of the probable amount of Military Charges for the 30 Months from the 1st. of January 1790 to the 30th. of June 1792, on the supposition that there had not been a War, and if the difference between the amount of the Estimate, and the actual accounts of Military Charges of the War, shall be found to vary greatly from the difference between the Military Charges of the abovementioned 30 Months of Peace and 30 Months of War, the causes of the difference should be investigated. but if the difference in the results of the — Estimate, and of the Comparison of the Military Charges of the said two periods of 30 months be inconsiderable the — accuracy of the accounts will be thereby Confirmed. —

7. . . . We apprehend that You will not be able to draw the Comparison between the expences of the 30 — months of Peace and 30 months of war, for any more than the King's Regiments that were Serving under Your Government, and for the Troops of Your own Establishment, but when You shall have Stated Your Total Military Charges, during the War, for the Troops paid by you, as recommended in the 1st. 2d. 3d. and 4th. Paragraphs of this Letter, and shall have deducted the expences of the Kings Regiments and Company's Troops of Your own Establishment, for the 30 preceding months of Peace, We shall obtain from — Bombay and from the proper Officers at this Presidency an account of the expence which any Corps of the Bengal and

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murdrat Troops, that may be included in your war account — would cost for an equal number of months of Peace; and, in the same manner as the expence of any Corps which you sent to the Bombay Presidency, during the war will be included in their War account, we request you will be pleased to inform us, when you send your own accounts, what the Corps so sent had cost for the like number of months in time of Peace. If there were Paymasters attached to the Troops, sent by the Presidencies to each other, as there was to the Bengal Detachment, the expences have probably been brought to Military Charges of the Presidency which sent the Troops, and, in this case, the comparison between the expences of the 30 months of Peace, and War, can be completely made by the respective Governments

8 . . . . . As it is possible that some Charges, tho' Strictly Military, have been entered in the Accounts of other Departments, these should be extracted for the whole period of 30 months before and 30 months since the 1st of January 1790, in order that, under whatever Heads the Military Charges have been entered, they may, on the present occasion, be brought into one general View as they ought to be.

9 . . . . . If the extra expence of the War shall not have ceased on the 30th of June next, we request that you will state in a subsequent Account, such extra Charges, as may fall due after that day. But you will be pleased to direct the Account now required to be made up to

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the 30th. June next, and, as the Troops have been regularly paid, we trust you will be able to furnish us with this account immediately after that period. —

10 ..... We are aware that the general accounts of the — expence of the War, must be Ultimately completed at this Presidency, but as that cannot be properly done, without clear and correct — accounts from the Subordinate Governments, we ..... beg that you will enjoin the proper Officers under your Presidency to use their exertions for the early accomplishment of this — necessary Object, in the clearest and most perspicuous manner

We have the Honor to be,

&c. &c. &c.

Charles Stuart

Signed. Peter Speke.

William Cowper.

Fort William.
9th. May 1792

Minute on the Foregoing Letter from Bengal. —

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to the Accountant General, with instructions to collect the materials as soon as it may be practicable, for forming the Statements of the total expences of the late War, upon the principle laid down by the Supreme Council. —

Do.

Ordered that Mr. Paymaster Hoar be directed to bring up his accounts as soon as possible. —

Read the following Letters from the Rev

Mr. Swartz —

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To The Honorable Major General William Medows.

President and Governor &a.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Your Honors' letter of the 19th instant I have

from the Reverend Mr. Swartz - applies for instructions regarding the Funeral Ceremonies of the second Widow of the late Rajah whose Demise is shortly expected

I have received Concerning the Jewels which the deceased Lady has bequeathed to the eldest Widow of the late Rajah. I told His Excellency my private opinion that it was beneath His dignity to take any notice of it and as Captain — & Plaudoning was present on account of the funeral, he — was of the same opinion. His Excellency replied: Well I'll say no more about it. Afterwards he revived the Subject, as I shall mention in my letter to-morrow.

His Excellency wished me to write to get early Orders how to behave at the decease of the second Widow of the late Rajah. This Widow, named Sulethna Bai Sahib is very ill; Her departure is not, and cannot be, far off. Though I can guess that His Excellency is to — perform the funeral rites as he has done at the funeral of the late Rajah's mother, yet I wish to have an express Order concerning that point in order to pacify the minds of the surviving Ladies who will be satisfied when they hear that it is not my private opinion but the decided determination of Government. — I have the honor to be.

respectfully &c. &c. &c.

Signed C. F. Swartz

Tanjore
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To

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To the Honorable Major General William Medows.

President and Governor &.a

Honble Sir & Sirs,

In one of my former Letters to the Honorable Board I mintioned that the deceased mother of the late Rajah had bequeathed her Jewels to the eldest Widow of the late Rajah.—

From the Reverend Mr. Swartz states the Measures which the Rajah purposes to adopt in order to discover and secure the Treasure of the deceased Widow—

His Excellency thoughts that He had an exclusive right to claim those things: Imprssented to Him that it was beneath his dignity to take those things from the Widows, particularly as they formerly had pawned their Jewels and taken 10.000 Pagodas from Patchiapah Moodely. which Sum they gave him to pay off his Kists: at the time when Mr. Petrie was sent to Tanjore by Sir Archibald Campbell. Indeed he promised to redeem those Jewels but hitherto He has not been able to do it— Now all the Gold and Silver Vessels which the Widow got from the deceased Lady will hardly be worth 10.000 Pagodas.—

His Excellency then declared that He would only have the House wherein the deceased Lady lived, without demanding that which had been given to them

But yesterday His Excellency called for upon me, and declared, that if the eldest Widow had

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gots no more than 10 or 12000 Pag.s in Jewels and Gold he would not claim it. But as he had been informed that the deceased — a mother left a treasure of 5 or 6 Lack Chuckrums behind her He could not leave such a treasure in the hands of those — a Widows. —

I expressed my doubts about that matter. But, waving all doubts I asked His Excellency how he thoughts to find it out. —

His Excellency replied, that if Government — a would allow him to take the two eldest female Servants. who best knew the riches of their deceased mistrys. He would examine them and get a full knowledge of the matter. But if I, said His Excellency, should call them in your presence they would confess nothing. —

His Excellency had called for Captain Rondo = ming and Mr. Butler to be Witnesses of all they had found in the House of the deceased Lady; He went, but found some rich Cloathes and house furniture hardly worth 1000 or 1500 — a Pagodas. —

His Excellency resolved to send these small things to the widows, but eagerly wished to have the treasure.

I must beg leave to observe that I shall hardly be able to attend such business. —

If His Excellency, with the Consent of — a Government, takes possession of the Pardens and Charity

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houses of the deceased Ladies, that will cause no Confusion But to search the houses of the surviving Widows will be attended with Indecency at which I could not be present—

This I mention on purpose that I may know the Sentiments of the Honorable Board and be guided by them, because, in a few days, we most probably shall have the second Funeral.—

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I have the Honor to be, respectfully

&c. &c. &c.

Signd C. F. Swartz

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Reverend Mr. Swartz

Agreed to acquaint Mr. Swartz that the Rajah is to perform the funeral rites on the Death of the second widow of the late Rajah, in like manner as he performed them at the late Funeral

That the Board will on no account allow of any intrusion on the Apartments of the Ladies of the Palace, or of the Examination of the female Servants, in the manner his Excellency has pointed out, and that it appears inconsistent with the dignity of his Situation to have recourse to Compulsion, from which no advantage could be derived at all adequate to his Expectations.—

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Tanjore.—

To.

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To the Honorable Major General William Medows.

Governor in Council at Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

I duly received your Secretary's Letters of the 25. and 27. ultimo.—

From the Resident at Tanjam hopes that Mummadoo will shortly submit to the Mercy of Government encloses Bills for Intelligence.—

Herewith I have the honor to transmit, for Your approbation, two Bills for Cash Expended on Intelligence by Captain Little and Ensign Moodie.—

I have much pleasure in acquainting You, that Subsequently to the rout of the Insurgents at Berondie, no Incursion has been made upon the Company's Territories in this quarter, and that all my Intelligence concurs to assure me, that the adherents both of Mummidoo and Sanadoo are greatly distressed; that they are at Variance with each other, and that a reasonable Expectation may be entertained that Mummidoo will shortly Submit himself to the Mercy of Government.—

Sanadoo's followers, intimidated by the Check they lately received, bereft of resource in Mummidoo, and restrained from Predatory Excursion by the Positions occupied by the Company's Troops, are daily quitting him; whence I have little doubt, that he will shortly abandon the Moberry Hills, and that, if he escapes the Various

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Guards which are watching his motions, that he will, for a time, confide his personal safety to the quiet of some obscure retreat

I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect. -

Tanjam.
14th. May 1792

&c &c &c

I Signed Thomas Snodgrass.

Minute thereon

Ordered that the Bills for Intelligence be signed for Payment. -

D°.

As the Tanjam District wears the appearance of Tranquility, and Mumadoo seems inclined to Submit, it is resolved to inform Mr. Snodgrass that no further Sums are to be expended on account of Intelligence, and that any overtures on the part of that Zemindar must be received by him, and transmitted for the determination of Government. -

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer in the Guntoor Circar. -

To the Honorable Major General William Medows.
Governor in Council and Commander in Chief.
Fort St. George.

From the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar - with Copy of a Letter from the — Officer detached to Nairpilly regarding Mons. Prion. -

Hon'ble Sir.

I have this morning received a Letter from Ensign Dod at Nairpilly, a Copy of which I have the honor to enclose for your inspection, and have in the meantime desired him to remain there and act agreable to my former Instructions.

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Instructions till I have the Honor of hearing from you.—

I have the Honor to be, most

respectfully,—

&c &c &c.

I Signed Daniel Burr.

Guntoor

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Major Daniel Burr.

Commanding &c &c

Guntoor Circar.

Sir,

In obedience to the Orders I received from you, I marched with the Detachment under my Command to this place, where I arrived about 7 O'Clock this Morning: I was immediately visited by Mons.r Prion an Officer in the Nizam's Service—and the Person described in my Instructions—He produced to me a Passport/a Copy of which I inclose/but it does not include the two Guns mentioned in my Orders—they are four Pounders—Mons.r Prion says he arrived here on the 23.d Ultimo, and that his Inability to procure—& Bullocks and Carriages for his Stores has been the cause of his delay hitherto—I am informed that he has enlisted about 200 Men for the Service of the Nizam, which are intended to march to Cudapah—I have desired him to—& proceed no further in this Business without permission—and have his promises of Obedience—I now wait Your Orders for the Conduct I am to persue, and if you deem it necessary I will immediately secure both his person and the Guns,

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till further Orders.—

Nair Pilly,
25th. May 1792

I have the honor to be, with respect
&a &a
(Signed) Broughton Dod.
Cus.a 12 Batt.n N.e Infantry.

To the Zemindars, Talookdars, Collectors of Customs & others

Four or five Packages of Broad Cloth and Cloth Coats, near nine hundred Firelocks, some Glass Ware, and other articles, Commissioned by M.r Raymond, are about to be dispatched under a Guard from Pondicherry to the Camp of the Nizam's Son Secunder Jah Bahadah—Resident—that no interruption may be given in forwarding the above articles, but that they may be conducted in safety through the respective Districts.—

Camp near
Mussampilly
13th. December 1791.

(Signed) John Kennaway.

Minute on the foregoing Letter from Major Burr.

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing be transmitted to Lord Cornwallis, and that his Lordship's opinion on the Subject be requested, that the Board may be guided by it in their further instructions to Major Burr.

Read the following Procedings of the Hospital Board.—

From the Hospital Board recommending that Mr. Stewart be appointed to the 10th. Battalion Native Infantry vice Bond deceased—and Mr. Nash to the 30th. Battalion Native Infantry.

Hospital Board.
May 28th. May 1792.

The Hospital Board are sorry to inform Government of the death of Mr. Bond Assistant Surgeon.

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Approved.

Surgeon and recommend that Mr. William Stuart be appointed to the 10th Battalion native Infantry in his room. —

Approved —

They also recommend that Mr. Thomas Nash Apistant Surgeon be appointed to the 30th Battalion native Infantry —

James Anderson.
Physician General.

Signed
William Raine
acting Chief Surgeon

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of — Vencatagherry —

Read a Letter from the Rajah of Vencatagherry (as entered in C. C. N° 80. Requesting that the Bengal Detach=ments may be ordered to canton in the Kisbah of Koheir instead of Salore Pettah during the Rains in the northern Circars. —

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform the Rajah that as it has been already determined that Salore Pettah shall be the place of — cantonment, and as the Orders given cannot now be recalled, no alteration can be made — That it is expected he will afford every assistance which the Troops may stand in need of from his — Country during their stay at Salore Pettah — and that it will give the Board pleasure to learn from the Commanding Officer of the Detachment, that he (the Rajah) has been active in this Business. —

Read the following Letter from his Highness the

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the Nabob has entered also in C. C. No. 85.

Translation of a letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder

To Major General Medows

Governor of Madras.

Dated 5th Showell 206 Hegry
or 27th May 1792
Received 29th Do Do.

From the Nabob requests that 80,000 Pagodas may be advanced to Vencata Soobiah from his Fifth on the final Settlement of the Revenues of the present Fasly Year.

I have already informed my friend that I am largely indebted to Vencata Soobiah for Sums of money which he has at different times advanced to me for my family expences- In justice therefore to this man and in performance of my engagements to him, I write this to my friend to desire that Eighty thousand Star Pagodas may be paid to him out of the Sum that may be due to me from my Fifth of the Revenues on the final Settlement of the present Fasly year between the Company and me.

From unforeseen accidents, which God forbid, should the balance due to me on Account of my Fifth not amount to that Sum, I desire that whatever it may be You will order it to be paid to the aforesaid Vencata Soobiah

What can I say more?

A true translation

Signed David Haliburton

Bon Jr.

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Minute thereon

Agreed to inform his Highness that, being — solicitous to pay attention to his Wishes, the Board chearfully consent that the Balance falling due to him on account of his fifth at the final Settlement of the Present Fusly Year shall be paid to Vencata Soobiah, after deducting therefrom the — Sums mentioned in his Highness's Letters to Sir Charles — a Patuly dated the 24th February, and 2d and 10th ultimo, which, According to his desire, are to be paid to his Secretary Mr — Binny to Captain Binny Major Macdonald and Captain Sayer. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor Genral. —

William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary of the Political and Military Department of

Sir,

Fort St. George.

From the Military Auditor Genral - respecting Accommodations to be procured in the Fort Suitable for his Department. —

In Answer to Your letter of the 22d instant — a received last night, I request you will acquaint the Honble Board that their orders relative to the appointment of Mr — a William Casimire to be Deputy apothecary at the Presidency — a shall be strictly attended to in the Office of Audit - and also — a that having reason to apprehend, from the information I had received, that the house proposed to be taken as Quarters and and an Office for the Military Auditor Genral could not be obtained, for the reasons stated in your letter, I therefore made enquiry on the Subject of the Accommodation to be procured elsewhere -

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elsewhere of which the following is the results.

The house on the west side of the Fort, the property of the late Mr. Davidson, will answer both for Quarters and an Office, but as no person has administered to the Estate, I understand that the Gentlemen who were his attornies at Madras under whose management it is pro tempore, decline to let the house for more than one month at a time, taking it therefore on those terms might prove not only very inconvenient in regard to the Office, but also be the cause of future communications on the same subject to Government.

The house late Mr. Ewings and now the property of Mr. John Tulloh, which, until within these few months, was occupied as the Paymaster Generals Office will answer remarkably well both as Quarters and an Office to the Military auditor General, if an upper Story is added to it, and this addition I have reason to think Mr. Tulloh will engage to compleat in about Two months, the materials being already prepared, provided it is taken by the Company for a certain period at a reasonable rent.

Should it be the pleasure of the Honorable Board to direct the Steward to communicate with Mr. Tulloh concerning this house, I beg leave to express that I would prefer it to Mr. Davidsons, as it will afford a Separate entrance, at the same time that the Communication will be perfectly convenient, and in every respect answer

better.

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better the double purpose of Quarters and an Office, without subjecting me to the chance of removal; and I shall hope it may be obtained on terms equally Oeconomical with those that would probably have been demanded by the — Owner of the house that was at first thought of on a suppo = =sition of his giving it the thorough repair so essentially necessary before it could have been habitable with any — degree of comfort. —

In case Mr. Tullohs' house shall be approved in regard to the expence, I request you will acquaint the — Honorable Board, that the interruption to the Busines of the Office from the delay of about a couple of months, before I obtain possession, will not be very great, as, in the Course of a few days, I shall be able to attend daily during the usual hours of busines, at the house where my Office is — held at present. —

I have considered that the Honorable Board will think it more adviseable that the terms, in regard to whatever house is taken, should be settled in communi = =cation with the Steward, than through the medium of the Auditor Genral, I have therefore limited my report — accordingly. —

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

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Signed Henry Malcolm
Mr. Asst. Pl.

agreed.

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Agreed to direct the Company's Steward to apply to Mr. Tulloh to know on what terms he is willing to let the House with the attestation mentioned by Colonel Malcolm for a term of five years, apprizing him however, in case his demand should exceed the Monthly Sum of 110 Pagodas, that the Board will not go beyond it.—

Read the following Letter from Major Cuppage.—

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George.

From Major Cuppage enclosing a Statement of the Prize Funds of his Detachment, and requesting that the same Indulgence may be shewn to the Troops as was granted to the Grand Army.—

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you the prize Agents accounts for Cattle Grain and Sundry Articles captured from the Enemy by the Detachment under my command and request You will be pleased to lay them before the Honorable the Governor in Council, and I hope the Honorable Board will grant the Detachment the same indulgence they have done the Grand Army.—

I have the Honor to be,

Camp at Sunkery

Durgam.

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Sir,

Your most obedient

Humble Servant.

Signed J. Cuppage

Major Comm.

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A List of Cattle Captured by a Detachment under the Command of Major Cuppage in the Coimbatore Country, and Disposed by Public Outcry Sankledrouge - 6th May 1792.

Date & Place	Articles	Names of the Purchasers	Ps. Fs. Cs.	Ps. Fs. Cs.
	To 2 Bullocks	Major Cuppage	10.. 22.40.	
	2 .. Do		10. " "	20. 22.40.
	To 2 .. Do		12. 22.40.	
	2 .. Do		10. " "	
	2 .. Do		5. " "	
	2 .. Do		11. " "	
	2 .. Do	Captain Vyse	17. " "	
	2 .. Do		12.12 "	
	2 .. Do		8. " "	
	1 .. Horse		7. 22.40.	83. 12 "
	To 2 . Bullocks	Captain Hope	12 " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	12.12. "	
	2 .. Do	Do	7. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	16.12. "	
	2 .. Do	Do	7. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	5.12 "	
	2 .. Do	Do	12.12 "	
	2 .. Do	Do	6. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	12. "	
	2 .. Do	Do	13. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	11. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	16. " "	130. 3. "
	To 2 .. Do	Captain Tovin		6. " "
	2 .. Do	Captain Bannerman		12. "
	2 .. Do	Mr Corbett	27. 22. 40.	" " "
	2 .. Do	Do	19. " "	46. 22.40.
	2 .. Do	Lieutenant Brown		12. " "
	2 .. Do	Lieutenant Armsby	6.12. "	
	2 .. Do	Do	8. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	9.12. "	23 24.
	2 .. Do	Lieutenant Johnston		6. 22.40.
	2 .. Do	Ensign Davidson		7. " "
	2 .. Do	Ensign Batwell	5. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	13. " "	
	2 .. Do	Do	11. " "	29. " "
	2 .. Do	Lieut F. H. Hathway	5. " "	
	1 Horse	Do	6. " "	11. " "
	2 Bullocks	Ensign Lewis		6 22.40.
	2 .. Do	Ensign Dormer		9. " "
		Carried Over Pagodas.		402.39. "

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Articles	Names	Ps. Fs. Cs.	Ps. Fs. Cs.
	Brought over Pagodas		402.39. "
To 19 Cows	Major Cuppage		28.22.40.
1 Horse	Captain Hope	26. " "	
15 Cows	D°	22.22.40.	48.22.40.
5 D°	Captain Bannerman		1/. 22.40.
1 Mare	Captain Torrins	12.22.40.	
1 Horse	D°	31. " "	43.22.40.
1 D°	Lieutenant Seale	6. " "	
2 Bullocks	D°	1.22.40	
2 D°	D°	10. " "	17.22.40.
2 D°	Ensign Disborough		4. " "
2 D°	Lieutenant Johnstow		8. " "
1 D°	Lieutenant Madder	4.22.40.	
1 D°	D°	1. " "	
2 D°	D°	1. 33.60.	
1 D°	D°	2.22.40.	
1 D°	D°	2.22.40.	
2 D°	D°	1.22.40.	
2 D°	M. Mackay	1. " "	14.33.60.
16 D°	D°	6. " "	
2 D°	5th Battalion Native Infy	13. " "	19. " "
2 D°	Satulmauring Jr. 5th Batt.		21. " "
2 D°	D°	5.22.40.	
2 D°	D°	3.22.40.	
2 D°	Polam Hyder Sub. 5th Batt.	3 33.60.	12.33.60.
2 D°	D°	15. " "	
2 D°	D°	8.22.40.	
2 D°	D°	2.22.40.	
2 D°	D°	4. 11.20.	
2 D°	D°	2.22.40	
2 D°	Shaick Emam Jemr	7.33.60.	40.22.40.
2 D°	Lieutenant Brown		6. " "
2 D°	Shaick Ajam Jemr	5. 11.20.	23.22.40.
2 D°	D°	4. 11.20.	
1 D°	Mahomed Saib Sub	4. 11.20.	9.22.40
4 Buffalows	D°	" 24. "	
19 Cows and Bullocks	16th Battalion N. I	5. " "	9. 35.20.
13. Bullocks	20th Battalion N. I		22. " "
			16.13.60
	Carried over Pagodas		757.37.40.

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Articles	Names	Ps. Fs. Cs.	Ps. Fs. Cs.
	Brought Over Pagodas		757. 37. 40.
To 3 Bullocks	Tohasses		5. 3. "
4 D°	Lascars		5. 30. 60.
2 D°	Allycauw Swong	1. 22. 40.	
1 D°	D°	1. 11. 20.	
1 D°	D°	" 12. "	
1 D°	D°	1. " — "	
1 D°	D°	1. " — "	
1 D°	D°	" 24. "	
5 Buffaloes	D°	4. " "	9. 24. 60
1 Bullock	Serjeant Robinson	1. 22. 40.	
2 Buffaloes	D°	1. " — "	2. 22. 40.
2 Bullocks	Serjt. Ross	" " "	1. 22. 40.
1 Horse	Serjt. Boulton	1. 24. "	
2 Bullocks	D°	2. 22. 40.	3. 43. 40.
2 D°	Serjt. Oliver	6. " — "	
1 D°	D°	1. 22. 40.	
1 D°	D°	" 24. "	8. 1. 40.
1 D°	Corporal Foss		2. " "
25 Young Cows	Abdulcauder Subdr		12. 72. 40.
2 Bullocks	Simmons		2. 22. 40.
2 D°	Burks		6. " "
1 D°	Jn° Brown		" 72. "
1 D°	Humphreys		1. " "
2 D°	Pilaimar		3. " "
2 D°	Hesserer		4. " "
2 D°	Keaten		6. 22. 40.
2 D°	Matherson		2. " "
1 D°	Chalmers Fifer		" 36. "
1 D°	Fluckes		" 12. "
1 Horse	Ramlingum	19. " "	
2 Bullocks	D°	10. " "	29. " "
2 D°	Vencannah		25. " "
3 D°	Mullayapah		4. 12. 40.
2 D°	Davidscoina		2. 22. 40.
1 D°	Major Cuppage		2. 22. 40.
To young Cattles Sold for Ready Money at Auction			39. 33. 60.
1 Bullock	Captain Vigor		5. 22. 40.
2 D°	Lieutenant Scale		13. " "
1 Horse	Lieutenant Hall		40. " "
	Carried Over Pagodas		986. 72. 20.

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Articles		Names	Pd.s f.s C.s	Pd.s f.s C.s
		Brought over Pagodas		986.28.10.
To 1 Man		Serj.t Hall		3.26.-
1 D.o		Saumy Moodelyar		1.35.-
1 Bullock		Allysaib 19.th Batt.n		3.22.40
2 D.o		Mr. Huckerby		10.-.-
2 D.o		Mr. McKay		13.-.-
2 D.o		Saumy	5.22.40.	
2 D.o		D.o	8.-.-	
2 D.o		D.o	11.22.40.	
2 D.o		D.o	11.22.40.	
			9.-.-	
				45.22.40.
			Pagodas	1063.14.?0.

Cattles Delivered to Mr. Corbett agent & Victuals for 5 Bullocks 12 Rents f.s 125. Sheeps for which no Cash has been received

The amount of Sundry articles as f.s account N.o 2		486.29.30
The amount of Grain sold as f.s account	N.o 3.	312.33.60.
	Pagodas	1863.17.30.

To Amounts of Cash taken in the Fort of Danan=
=cottah as f.s Mr. Corbetts Receipt . . . . . 74.11.20.

To Amount of Cash taken at Halfgody as f.s
Mr. Corbetts Receipt . . . . . 716.22.40.

Grand Total as f.s Mr. Corbetts Receipts and lodged in the Honorable Companys Cash Chest . . . . . Pagodas 2654.6.10.

Signed H. Hall.

Prize agent to the Detachment.

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A List of Sundry Articles Captured in the Forts of Sattimungalum and Danaigcottah, by a Detachment Under the Command of Major Cuppage and Sold by Public Outcry Sambledroog 6.th May 1792

Articles	Names of the Purchasers	Ps. S.C.	Ps. S.C.
To 1 Sattiamungalum Coun.d by	Captain Vigor	12.22.40.	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	9.11.20.	21.33.60.
1 D.o D.o	Ens.n Corbett	9.22.40.	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	8.-.-	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	13-.-.-	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	8.22.40.	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	9.-.-	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	7.22.40.	
1 D.o D.o	D.o	8.-.-	63.22.40.
1 D.o D.o	Lieutenant Moore		7.22.40
1 D.o D.o	Lieutenant Seale		9.22.40.
1 D.o D.o	Ensign Marriot		9.22.40.
1 Cart	Captain Vigor	5.-.-	
1 Coach and Pair of Wheels	D.o	12.-.-	17.-.-
1 Cart	Ens.n Corbett		7.-.-
1 D.o	Lieut.t Seale		7.11.20.
1 D.o	Ensign Bativell		3.22.40.
1 D.o	Captain Hope		7.11.20.
1 D.o with a Box	Lieutenant Johnston	9.-.-	
1 Tumbril	D.o	5.-.-	14.-.-
1 Cart	Ensign Barrell		6.-.-
1 D.o and Tumbril	Capt.n Torrens		6.22.40
1 Brass Lamp	Lieut.t Seale		2.29.-.
3 Sledges Hamers	Lieut.t Moore		.13.-.

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Articles	Names of the Purchasers	Ps.	f.	C.	Bs.	f.	C.
a Lot of Firelocks	Capt.n Vigor				6.	"	"
Sundry Brass Potts Sumboorks: Sold at Damiancottah by Outcry					19.	15.	"
100 Guney Bags at 2½ Vs. each	Lieut.t Hall				20.	37.	40
151 . . Do.. at 2½ Vs.	Do.— Capt.n Cuppage				31.	20.	50
To Cash received from Ensign Marriott for Sundry Articles Sold at Damaigcottah					11	20.	50
To Cash received from Lieute.=nant Ormsby for Cattle and Grain Sold for the 25th Battal.=lion					20.	12.	6
To Cash received that had been advanced for the hire of 4 Bullocks in Part Payment					9.	-.	"
To Cash received for Sundry articles not mentioned in the above					134.	33.	5

Pagodas 486 29. 3

Signed H. Hall.

Prize Agent to the Detachment

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No 5

An Account of Grain Captured in the Forts of Pattamungalum and Dainaigcottah by a Detachment Under the Command of Lt. Major Cuppage and Disposed of on Indent to the Troops Sundry during 6th. May 1792

Articles	Vs. Cs. Pgs.	f. c.
Cash Received from the 5th. Battalion for Grain delivered	652.	-
Cash Received from the 16th. Battalion for Grain delivered	736.	-
Cash Received from Captain Cuppages Corps for Grain delivered	1434.	-
Cash Received from Topasses Corps for Grain delivered	101.	15
Cash Received from Jim Lascars for Grain delivered	123.	-
Cash Received from Ally Cawn	3.	15
D° D° Lieutenant Seale	11.	15
D° D° Lieutenant F. W. Hathway	9.	15
D° D° Ensign Davidson	16.	-
D° D° Ensign Barrett	14.	-
D° D° Ensign Marriott	13.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Moore	19.	-
D° D° Desborough	16.	-
D° D° Ensign Maitland	9.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Johnston	30.	-
D° D° Major Cuppage	54.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Balfour	52.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Maitland	16.	-
D° D° Abdul Cauder	20.	-
D° D° Captain Bannerman	24.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Roth	5.	-
D° D° Lascars artificers &c. 1st Regiment European Infantry	32.	-
D° D° Captain Torrens	105.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Brown	11.	-
D° D° Detachment Artillery	42.	-
D° D° Lieutenant Johnston	50.	-
D° D° 1 Regiment European Infantry	4.	-
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as 12 Vs. 1 Pr. Pagoda is Pagodas 312. 33. 60.

Signed H. Hall

Prize Agent to the Detachment

Agreed

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from Major Cuppage —

Agreed that the Committee for ascertaining the claims of the Grand Army to Prize Money be directed to proceed in like manner to the Examination of the above papers, the Board having already resolved that the Detachment shall be placed on the same footing with the army in respect to the Cattle, Grain, and various Articles captured from the Enemy —

Mr. Josiah Webbe appointed an Acting Member of the Board of Assumed Revenue, but to continue to do the Duty of Secretary —

Mr. David Haliburton being the only remaining Member of the Board of Assumed Revenue, Resolved, that Mr. Josiah Webbe, the Secretary, be appointed for the present, an Acting Member, but to Continue to do the duty of Secretary, and to draw in both capacities the Allowances of the Junior Member. —

Chas Oakeley.

Ebt Farmer

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the following Letters

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary at

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Sub Secretary of Bengal inclosing a Bill on the Honorable Basil Cochrane drawn by the Resident at Coringa on Account of his Proportion of the Expences incurred at Coringa.—

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 1st. of February, enclosing Copy of a Bill of Messrs. Hamilton and Klausmann for Charges on Account of Vessels freighted with Bullocks &c. from Bengal which put into Coringa

The Gentlemen abovementioned being the Agents of Mr. J. Cochrane, who had agreed to transport the Bullocks at a certain Rate per Head, including Water and Water Casks, the Company laying in Provisions for the Drivers and the Bullocks, he was called upon his proportion of the Expence incurred at Coringa, I am accordingly directed to transmit to you the enclosed Bill of Exchange which has been consequently received from him, drawn upon Mr. Basil Cochrane of Madras, for Star Pagodas 149 " 11. 32 and to desire

that

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That, when the same shall have been paid this Government may be Credited for the Amount. —

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) P. Tombelle Sub Secry

Fort William
the 2d. of May 1792

To W. C. Jackson Esqre
Military Secretary. —

Sir,

From Captain Parr - enclosing Bills on account of Intelligence and Repairs &c. executed to the Works at Carroor —

I have the honor to enclose to you some Accounts for repairs and Secret Service Money for the year 1790, and to request you will lay the same before Government that they may order the Payment. —

I have the honor to be,
&c. . . . &c.
(Signed) Tho. Parr
Capt. 2d Batn E. I.

Fort St. George
29th May 1792. —

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

From the Resident at Travancore - enclosing his Account Current for Specie - the Sowcars offer Bills on the Presidency at an exorbitant Premium - the Rajah of Cochin promises to discharge his Debt for the present year without Delay.

Honble Sir,

I do myself the honor to transmit herewith my Account Current

for

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29 for last Month. I have done every thing in my power to procure Bills on Madras for the Balance in my Hands, but have not been able to accomplish it without acceding to Terms, which I considered myself not authorised to accept, without your Sanction. — The Soucars require a premium of 5 P Cent for Bills and one Months Sight — I request your Commands on the Subject. —

The Rajah of Cochin has not yet fulfilled his Engagement respecting the advance of this years Tribute — He has been absent from this place about a Month, but I expect his return in a few days, when he has promised faithfully to discharge the whole of it without delay. —

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

Cochin
19th May 1792. —

(Signed) George Powney
Resident

To the Honble Major Gen.l Wm. Medows
Governor and Commander in Chief
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint
you

From the Commandant at Channernaghery. the Bengal Detachment to encamp

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at Calastry on the 28th. March - applies for Instructions regarding three Spies apprehended during the War - and requests that the Board will extend the leave of Absence lately granted him. —

you that the Bengal Detachment encamped here the 22d. Instant and next day marched to Tripaty (9 miles) whence, having halted there for the performance of Hindoo Religious ceremonies, it moved, this Morning, to Corruchlumbaddy (8 miles), tomorrow, entering the Calastry Rajah's district, it will encamp at Veraput, and the day following at Calastry - do. do. In its march thro' this neighbourhood, I have the pleasure to remark, Sir, the inhabitants, however unaccustomed to such visitants, have experienced no inconvenience, owing doubtless to the good discipline and regularity observed.

Having, at the commencement of the War, taken up three Spies, here, and hitherto, agreeably to orders of Government, detained them in close confinement, I beg leave to submit to your Excellency how they are now to be disposed of. —

My Duty having, in consequence of the approach of the Bengal Detachment, called me to my Station, where

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29 I had only 3 or 4 days enjoyed the permis-
sion granted me to visit the Presidency
I beg the honor of your Excellency's repe-
tition of that indulgence for a few days
longer. —

I have the honor to be
with the utmost respect,
&c.ª . . . . &c.ª

Chundregerry
26th May 1792. —

(Signed) C. Macsey Captn

Dispatched the undermen-
tioned Letters as entered in Mss. Apot 181.
182, 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. —

To Lieutenant Fenwick — in-
forming him that his Bills for Pay and
allowances as Adjutant to the 1st Revenue
Battalion, from the Date of his Appoint-
ment to the present Time, will be discharged
— and desiring him to join his Corps at Tan-
jore as soon as possible. —

To Lieutenant Fenwick. —

To the Paymaster at Arnee.
— desiring him to discharge Lieutenant
Fenwick's Bills for Pay and Allowances as
Adjutant of the 1st Revenue Battalion, from
the 9th November 1791 to the present Time. —

To the Pay-
master at Arnee.

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To Messrs. Mitchell, Innes, and Baker. — To Messrs. Mitchell, Innes and Baker — desiring them to state whether they have gone through the Examination of Vencatachellum Chitty / now in Confinement in the Main Guard / relating to the Points under their Investigation. —

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz. — To the Reverend Mr. Swartz — informing him that His Excellency is to perform the Funeral Rites on the Death of the second Widow, in the like Manner as he performed them at the late Funeral; & and that the Board cannot allow of any Intrusion on the Apartments of the Ladies of the Palace, or of the Examination of the Female Servants in the Manner pointed out by the Rajah. —

To the Resident at Ganjam. — To the Resident at Ganjam — returning the Bills for Intelligence & which accompanied his Letter of the 14th Instant, signed for Payment — desiring that no further Sums may be expended on this Account — and that he will receive, and transmit to Government, for their &

Determination

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Determination, any overtures that may be made on the part of Mysoor. —

To the Board of Mysoor Revenue - informing them that Government have been pleased to appoint Mr. Josiah Webbe, their Secretary, to take his Seat as a Member of their Board, and to draw the Allowance of that Situation 'till further Orders. —

To the Board of Mysoor Revenue.

To the Hospital Board - informing them that the Recommendations contained in their Letter of the 28th Instant have been approved and confirmed - and that Mr. Betty may be permitted to visit the Presidency, agreeably to his Request. —

To the Hospital Board.

To the Paymaster to the Army - desiring him to bring up his Accounts as soon as possible, and transmit them to the Military Paymaster General.

To the Paymaster to the Army.

To the Accountant General - enclosing Copy of a Letter from Bengal, and desiring him to collect the Materials, as soon as it may be practicable, for

To the Accountant General.

forming

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Forming the Statement of the total Expences of the late War, upon the Principle laid down by the Supreme Council. —

To the Secretary at Bengal — informing him that the Packets which accompanied his Letter of the 12th. Instant, will be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors &c Dutton. —

To the Secretary at Bengal. —

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Sent the following Letters

To the Honorable Charles Stuart

and to the Gentlemen of the Supreme Council

at

Fort William,

To Bengal — informing them that they will be furnished as soon as may be practicable with the Statement of the Total Expences of the late War. —

Gentlemen,

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 9th. instant, and to inform you that we have given instructions to our Accountant General to prepare the Statement you have called for, as soon as may be practicable. —

We have the honor to &c &c &c

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29th May 1792 —

(Signed) Wm Medows

&c Council for

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To the 30 Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the honor to inform your Lordship that the Commanding Officer at Ongole having some time ago represented to us that a Frenchman had landed at Nairpelly in the Guntoor Circar, with two Sir Pounders, and was enlisting recruits for the Service of the Nizam, we sent instructions to Major Burr to apprehend his person and Secure the Guns, in case it should be found that he was not properly authorized by His Highness - but that if he were, Major Burr was then to inform him that he was to proceed no further in this Service without our permission.

To Lord Cornwallis - his opinion required in regard to the conduct that should be observed towards the French Man in the Nizam's Service who has been lately employed in raising recruits in the Guntoor Circar.

We inclose, for your Lordships information, Copy of Major Burr's answer, and request to be favored with your opinion on the Subject, that we may be guided by it, in our further instructions to that Officer.

We have the Honor to be,

Fort St. George
29th May 1792.

Wa: Wa:
Signed / Wm Meadows
Wa Council.

Dispatched

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M: B: Nos. 191, 192, 193, & 194. 195. 196.—

To the Paymaster at Chunglepat

To the Paymaster at Chunglepat — informing him that he is to continue to pay the 2nd Company of the Revenue Battalion stationed near Permacoil.—

To Mr. Robert Dashwood

To Mr. Robert Dashwood at Cuddalore — desiring that the 2nd Company of the Revenue Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Crump may be paid, as heretofore, by the Paymaster at Chunglepat.—

To Colonel Floyd — informing him that there can be no objection to Capt. Wynne's proceeding to England on the Duchess, as a Charter Party Passenger, provided the Company be not put to any Expence thereby, and that sufficient Reason be assigned for the Measure.—

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

To the Company's Steward

To the Company's Steward — desiring him to apply to Mr. Tulloh to know on what Terms he is willing to let his house in the Fort, after adding to it an upper Story, for a Term of five years, apprizing him & Mr. Tulloh, that the Board will not go to

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beyond the Monthly sum of 150 Pagodas.—

To the Barrack Master in the Center Division

To the Barrack Master in the Center Division — informing him that he has permission to charge for Barrack Serjeants at Wallajabad, Pondamallee, Chuvilemoodoo, and Tripassore for the time they have been actually employed.—

To Messrs. Porcher Jones and Woolf

To Messrs. Porcher Jones and Woolf — enclosing sundry papers relating to the Prize Accounts of Major Cuppage's Detachment — and desiring them to proceed on the Examination thereof in the same Manner, and frame their Report thereon after the same Principle, as obtained in the adjustment of the Claims of the Grand Army.—

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob / as entered in C: C: No 82 / informing him that the Balance falling due to his Highness on account of his fifth at the final Settlement of the present fasly year will be paid to Vencata Soubiah, after deducting the sums which, according to His Highness's desire, are to be advanced to his Secretary Mr. Benny — to Captain Benny — Major Macdonald and Captain Sayer.—

Sent

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31.

Sent Letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry / as entered in Lr. C. No. 83 / informing him that the Board cannot alter their Resolu=tion on the Subject of cantoning the Bengal Detachment at Salem Pettah during the Rains in the Circars – and desiring him to afford the Troops every assistance which they may stand in need of. –

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry

Recieved the following Letters

June 4.

From Vizagapatam death of Captain Kilpatrick of the Engineers.

To the Honble. Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

We are concerned, to acquaint you that Captain Kilpatrick of the Corps of Engi=neers, who had been long afflicted with a li=ver Complaint, departed this life this morning. We have the honor to be, with respect. –

Vizagapatam
24th May 1792.

Wa: Wa:
/ Signed / John Chamier
" H. W. Gregory

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By

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary Military Department

Sir,

From the Adjutant General respecting the State of the Quarters at Wandiwash and Wallajahbad – and the deficiency of Spirits Quarters at Arnee.

I do myself the honor to enclose, by desire of Lord Cornwallis, a letter received from the Barrack Master at Trichinopoly explaining the state of the Quarters for Troops there, and at Warriore, and covering an Estimate of the Expence requisite to put them in a proper State of repair, also a Letter from the Commanding Officer of Arnee, stating that several Officers of the Garrison, from want of quarters, are obliged to reside in Tents, and another from Lieutenant Colonel Stuart at Wallajahbad reporting that the Barracks at that station too, stand in need of considerable repairs.

These Letters his Lordship is desirous should be laid before Government, in order that they may issue such directions as they may judge proper, for providing the Officers at Arnee who are still under Tents, with accommodations, and putting the Barracks

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Barracks at the other Stations in a fit State for the reception of the Troops.

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11th June 1792.

I have the Honor to be,
Sir. Sir.
/Signed/ B. Close.
Adjt. Genl. of the Army.

To the Honble General Medows
Governor in Council

From the Honble Captain Lindsay — Applies for Money allowed James in consequence of his having taken charge of Sir Archibald Campbell's Dispatches for Europe in 1786.

Honble Sir & Gentlemen

I have the honor to lay before your Honble Board the following Statement of a claim, which I have upon this Government, for Money disbursed upon the Publick account.

Some Weeks before the arrival of Sir Archibald Campbell, I had obtained leave to proceed, in a French Ship, to Europe, for the benefit of my health.

During the time that I was at Pondicherry, Sir Archibald arrived at Madras, and, as all the Company's Ships of the Season had sailed, & at his desire, returned to the Presidency, and he entrusted to my charge his Dispatches for London, with particular injunction to use every expedition, in the delivery of them.

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Upon my arrival in France, though my health was so extremely bad as to require my residence there, during the Winter, I did not consider myself entitled to consult my own private views, but, considering myself on Duty, I used every expedition from Port L'orient to London, and delivered the Dispatches, at a time, they began to be very uneasy, at having received no Accounts, of Sir Archibald's safe arrival in India.—

The consequences of the Journey, obliged me, to return immediately to France, and which prevented me, from applying, for the usual donation, for dispatches, or even, the actual Money, I had disbursed on the publick Account— some time previous to my departure for this Country, having made my requisition for reimbursement, I was informed that such demands, came under the cognizance of the Govern=ment in this Country.—

My present application to your Honble Board is, that I may be ordered to receive, the Amount, of what I expended, agreable to the accompanying Bill, with Interest upon it, and I also Solicit, your Honble Board, that the attention

I have

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I showed, in forwarding the publick Service, to the prejudice of my own private affairs, may be taken into your consideration. —

Though I do not consider as that I have any claim for the amount of my Passage Money, as my leave, was originally granted, on the plea of my private affairs, best as my Services were afterwards required, by the Madras Government, to carry these Dispatches to England, which I did, both with Economy, and Zeal, I request your Honble Board to grant me the extra allowances of my Rank, for the time I was employed by the Government. as being nearly Six Months. —

I have the honor to accompa= =ny with this, Sir Archibald Campbell's instructions to me for your further informa= =tion - and I remain. —

Fort St. George
June 11. 1792.

Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ John Lindsay
Capt. 71. Regt.

The

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The Honble Company ..... Dr.

Recd from Sir Archibald Campbell Kts Dispatches at Madras on the 20th of April 1786, and delivd in London on the 10th October 1786.—

To Cash disbursd on the publick Account in conveying the Dispatches from Port L'Orient to London ..... Pay.d	250.—
To Interest on the above from the 20th October 1786 to 1st June 1792	
To my Full Batta and Gratuity as Captain from the 20th of April 1786 to the 20th October 1786 being upon the publick Service	420.—

Signed John Lindsay
Capt.n 71st Reg.t

Recd the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. Nos 1. 2. 3.—

From the Paymaster to the Army — acknowledging Receipt of the Board's orders for bringing up the Army Accounts with all possible Expedition.—

From the Paymaster to the Army

From the Military Storekeeper — enclosing an Account of Military Stores provided in the Month of April.—

From the Military Storekeeper

From

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From the Commandant at Ongole advising of Lieutenant Beale's having been under the Necessity of coming to Ongole for the Benefit of his health, and of Lieutenant Laurence's having taken the temporary Charge of the Command in the Palnaud District.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble. Major General Medows

Governor- President

Friday 1st June 1792

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Ernst William Fallofield Esq.r

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved.

Read the following Letters &c

From Lord Cornwallis.

Hon.ble General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From Lord Cornwallis expressing the high sense he entertains of the Liberal support which this Government have afforded to the operations of the War

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letter dated the 29.th Instant, and whilst I request that you will accept of my best thanks for the flattering

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terms in which you have been pleased to ex-
express your congratulations on my return to
this Presidency, I must, at the same time, beg
that you will do me the justice to believe ex-
that I have ever entertained the most lively sense
of the liberal Support which you so steadily ex-
afforded to the operations of the War, and that
I have always considered your conduct in that
respect as no less obliging to myself than ex-
highly useful to your Country.

My past experience of your zeal
and public Spirit gives me the justest grounds
to be confident that no endeavours will be ex-
wanting on your part to manage the Portion
of our late Acquisitions, that has been annexed
to your Government in the manner that ex-
will best promote the happiness of the ex-
people, and the real and Substantial benefit
of the Company.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c.
/Signed/ Cornwallis.

Madras
May 31. 1792

Honorable General Medows
Governor in Council Fort St George.

From Lord Cornwallis opinion regarding the conduct that should be observed towards the Freedmen in the Nizam's Service, who are lately landed at Vizianagully.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your
letter dated the 29.k instant, with its enclosures, ex
explaining

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explaining the particulars of the conduct of Mons.r Prion at Nairpelly, which appears to have been very singular, from his having attempted to make use of Sir John Kennaway's Passport for any other purpose than that of securing the Articles mentioned in it against any interruption in their passage through our Territories.—

From the close connexion which subsists at present between us and the Nizam, it will be proper that every degree of reasonable indulgence should be shewn to all persons in his Service, and, upon that principle, it is in my opinion advisable to allow Mons.r Prion to carry the Guns with him, altho' they were not mentioned in the Passport, But he must not only be prohibited from enlisting men in the Company's territories without the express permission of our Government, but he should also be required to discharge those that he had already engaged; and, after he has complied with those directions, I recommend that Mons.r Prions journey to our boundaries may be facilitated as much as may be practicable, and that he may be desired to proceed to join Mons.r Raymond with all convenient expedition.—

Madras 31st May 1792.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed Cornwallis

Minute thereon

Resolved that Instructions conformably to the above be sent to the Officer Commanding

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in the Guntoor Circar, and that Sir John Kennaway be made acquainted with the particulars relating to Monsieur Prion, that he may be prepared in case the Nizam should require any explana=tion on the Subject.

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer in the Guntoor Circar.

To the Honble. Major General Wm. Medows

Governor in Council and Commander in Chief

Fort St. George.

From the Commanding officer in the Guntoor Circar, incloses the Guns landed at Nairpelly by Mons. Prion.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor of sending you a Copy of a Letter which I received last Night from Ensign Dod, with my answer annexed.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) Daniel Burr.

Guntoor
27th May 1792.

To Major Daniel Burr

Commanding in the Guntoor Circar

Sir,

I was favored with yours of the 23d Instant

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Instant last night, and as I cannot ascertain on
what Mr. Prion is authorized by the Nizam to en-
enlist Men for his service — I have deemed it ex-
expedient to pitch my Tents within the Walls
of the Compound enclosing the Guns, and to place a
Sepoy Centinel over the person of Mons.r Prion,
till I shall have the Honor of receiving, through you,
the further Commands of Government —

I am &c.a &c.a

/Signed/ Broughton Dod

Ens.n 12.th Batt.n N. Infantry

Nairpilly
25.th May 1792.

To Ensign Broughton Dod
Commanding a Detachment
12.th Battalion Natives Infantry.

Sir,

I am just favored with yours of the
25.th mentioning your having placed a Centinel
over the person of Mons.r Prion, — a circumstance,
at which I cannot help expressing my disappro-
=bation, conceiving you have exceeded the Instruc-
=tions given you by me, on the 18.th Instant; to
which if you refer, you will find to run thus "for
"apprehending the Person of the Frenchman, and se-
"curing the Guns, in case it should be found that

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"he is not properly authorized by his Highness"—
If you consider his Passport it appears to me
that he has the Sanction alluded to— on this
consideration, as also his promises of obedience
/Words in your Letter to me on the 2d Instant/
I have to desire that you will immediately
on receipt of this withdraw the Centinel till
I am made acquainted with the pleasure of
Government.—

Guntoor
24th May 1792

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ D. Burr

Minute thereon

The Board entirely approve
Major Burr's Conduct in the execution of his
their orders transmitted to him on the 12th
Ultimo.—

Read the following Letter from
the Board of Revenue.—

To the Honble Major General Medows
Governor in Council

From the Board of Revenue requesting to know if any and what Quantity of Grain will be required for Store in the Baramahal Country.—

Honble Sir,

We have received a letter from the
Collector in the Baramaul, informing us that, on

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a Supposition that Grain would be wanted to lay up in store, he had, in his Settlement for the last year, stipulated for the delivery of a certain quantity in part of the Revenue, on holding the option however of receiving it, or its Amount in Specie according to the Instructions he might receive from us, and proposing also to extend the same Conditions to his Settlements for the Current year.

We request therefore you will be pleased to inform us if any and what Quantity of Grain will be wanted for Store in the Barramaul that we may send the necessary orders to Captain Read, previous to his concluding his Settlements with the Inhabitants.

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Faithful
Servants
Signed J. Oakes
" Wm. Orme
" Geo. Moubray

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions be directed to state if any, and what quantity of Grain will

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will be wanted for Store in the Bramahal.

Read the following Letter from

Lieutenant Samuel Hunter.

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Military and Political

Department

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From Lieutenant S. Hunter with Sundry Papers regarding his Route overland from England, and the Expences incurred in performing his Journey.

Sir,

I beg leave to request that you will lay before the Honble the Governor in Council the accompanying Packet, containing the under-mentioned Papers.

No 1. address to the Honble the Governor and Council of Fort St. George.

No 2. Copy of a Commission granted to me by the Court Committee of the Honble East India Company on the 9th of October 1791.

No 3 Narrative of the particulars of a Journey from England to India with Dispatches over land.

No 4 Route and list of Stages from London to Venice with the Distance between each, and time taken up in travelling them.

No 5 Statement of my Credits and Disbursements

on

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on Account of my Journey over land with Mr
Dispatches, set forth in an account Current
with the Honble East India Company. —

№6 .. Copy of an agreement made out Bartee
with Mr. J Renaud referred to in the
Account Current. —

№7 Copy of the Account of Robert Abbott Esq.
British Agent at Aleppo, also referred
to in the Account Current. —

№8 Copy of an Italian Translation of my
Agreement with the Three Shaches to es-
cort me from Aleppo to Buforah as
with a Caravan. —

№9 & 10 ... Copies of Receipts granted to me
by the Government of Bombay for my
Publick Dispatches. —

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29th May 1792.

I have the honor to be
Wm. Wm
Signed Samuel Hunter
Lieut Madras Establishment

To the Honble Major General Medows
Governor President in Council
Honble Sir & Sirs.

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Having had the Honor of being

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on Account of my Journey over land with Dispatches, set forth in an account Current with the Honble East India Company.—

No 6.. Copy of an Agreement made out Bonds with Mr. Renaud referred to in the Account Current.—

No 7 Copy of the Account of Robert Abbot Esqr. British Agent at Aleppo, also referred to in the Account Current.—

No 8 Copy of an Italian Translation of my Agreement with the Tribe Shacks to escort me from Aleppo to Busorah with a Caravan.—

No 9 & 10... Copies of Receipts granted to me by the Government of Bombay for my Publick Dispatches.—

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29th May 1792.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c
Sigd Samuel Hunter
Asst Madras Establishment

To the Honble. Major General Medows
Governor President in Council
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No 1

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Having had the Honor of being

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entrusted by the Secret Committee of the Honble East India Company, with Dispatches for His Excellency Earl Cornwallis, to be conveyed over Land, by the way of Bussorah, I beg leave, in Compliance with the Instructions I have received, to lay before your Honble Board an Account of my Route and a Statement of my Receipts and disbursements on Account of the Service in which I have been employed, to as which I have taken the Liberty to subjoin, as for your Information, a Narrative of the particulars of my Journey.

With appears, by my Account Current with the Honble Company, that there is a Balance in my favours of three hundred and Fifty six Pounds Sterling, ten Shillings, and as I have been Compelled, on Several Emer= =gencies, to use my own private Credit to assist me in the Execution of my Dispatch, I beg leave to request that an order be granted me on the Honble Company's Treasury for the payment of the same — I shall / if requisite / do myself the Honor to give my personal attendance on your honorable Board

same

and

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and give Verbal answers to any Queries you may think Necessary to make relative to the papers which I now beg leave to Submit to your Consideration.

I have the Honor to be,

Fort St. George
29th May 1799.

Wa: Wa:

/Signed/ Samuel Hunter
Lieut. Madras Establishment

Lieutenant Samuel Hunter

№2.

Sir,

The Secret Committee of the East India Company having entrusted to your care some Dispatches for India, I am ordered to acquaint you, they expect you will immediately set out, and proceed, by the most expeditious, and safest Route, that you may compleat your Journey in as Short a time as possible.

You will receive herewith, Letters of Recommendation to the Company's Agents at Venice, Aleppo, and Bussora who will give you every Assistance you may need, and advance you such sums of Money as you may want, taking your Bills on the Court of Directors, and sending a Letter of advice of the same, and I am directed to

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recommend it to you, to be as frugal in your Disbursements as possible, consistent with the importance of the Commission herewith entrusted to you.—

You are to take every opportunity of advising the Committee with your progress, directing your letter to me, or to the Secretary for the time being, and, upon your arrival at the first Presidency in India, you must follow the directions of the Governor, for forwarding the Packets by the Speediest Conveyance.—

Should it happen, in the course of your Journey, that you should be taken ill, and be thereby prevented from pursuing your Route you must forward your Packets by the Safest and Speediest Route to the Resident at Bussora, to forward them to India by the first Opportunity.—

Upon the Completion of your Journey you must deliver to the Governor & and Council an Account of your Credits, and Disbursements, and also of your Route; and transmit like Accounts to the Court of Directors.—

East India House
the 9th October 1791.—

I am &c. &c.
[Signed] Tho. Morton
Secretary

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No 3

Narrative of the particulars of a Journey from London to India over land by the way of Bussorah.

On the 10th. of October 1791 I left London, and on the 11th at noon hired a Packet at Dover, to go to Ostend for ten guineas, at 8 O'Clock P.M. the Master of the packet seen the Vessel on shore with a view of intimidating me into a making him an additional Gratuity, but, failing in his expectations, he at last got her off and put us a shore at Ostend late at Night. I proceeded the next Morning to Bruges, where I accidentally met with an intelligent officer in the service of his Imperial Majesty, who informed me, I would find great difficulty in getting Carriages at many places on the road, this induced me to purchase one at Brussels which place I did not reach so till the 14th. of October at 12 O'Clock, my progress having been delayed by the Sluggish mode of Conveyance through the Austrian netherlands, but more particularly by my not having been able to procure a proper Carriage for the Journey till my Arrival at Brussels.

From Brussels to Frankfort where I did not Arrive till the 22d. October at 8 P.M. of

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my Journey was greatly impeded by the weather & the roads, both being extremely bad; but what principally obstructed my progress was a multitude of French Emigrant aristocrates, who took up all the horses and occupied every inn on the road as far as Coblentz; at that City I saw between 3 and 4 thousand French officers, and the Prince DeLande, who crosed the Rhine on the plat form with me, at many places I have been obliged to wait eight hours for horses, which, at that Season of the year, nearly occasions the Loss of a whole day; at Coblentz no post horses were to be had; but, Accidentally meeting with a Voiturier, who had a pair of horses, I agreed with him to carry me to Frankfort, where I arrived as aforementioned.

Leaving that City I arrived at Ulm, late on the night of the 26th. Instant, and left it next Morning, proceeding to Insprueck; on my way thither, I found the roads soon Mountainous to Staffarel 18 Long Stages 114 Miles and all so obstructed with deep new fallen Snow that I could hardly force my way through them, after Numerous Difficulties, and Accidents to the Carriage, I arrived at Insprueck on the 30th. October at 5 P.M, & proceeding on my Journey reached Venice at a late hour on the night of the 3rd. of November.

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On my Arrival at Venice I so
waited on John Watson Esq.r the Honble Companys
agent at that City who freighted a Vessel for me to
Latichea, / the perseverance of Liverpool / which had
to land her Cargo at Zante / an Island in the Mediterranean, / on the night of the ninth of
November I embarked; we set sail shortly after,
and, Meeting with Foul Winds and Stormy weather,
did not reach Zante till the 29th of November; on
our Arrival no time was lost in getting the
Ships unladed, in order to proceed; and, every thing
being cleared, I again embarked on the night of
the 1st of December, and got under way immediately;
a Continuation of Foul Winds and Stormy weather
still pursuing us prevented our Gaining the Port
of Latichea till the 20th of December.

Not having Accefs, by Letter or other-
wise, to any person at Latichea, I immediately on
my Landing made my Business known to Mr.
Nicholas Ducas, who then Acted as British Agent
at that place under the Authority of the English
Consul at Aleppo; at the same time requiring of
him to afsist me in proceeding to Aleppo with
all possible Speed; He informed me that he could
not

not procure for me either Horses or Mules, or any mode of Conveyance at that place: on which I desired him immediately to engage a Messenger to go express to Aleppo with a letter from me to Robert Abbot Esqr. the Honble Company's Agent there, desiring that Horses be sent with the utmost Expedition to Latichea to convey me to Aleppo; also requesting that Mr. Abbot would immediately procure for me a Caravan to Escort me to Bussorah; at the time I arrived at Latichea, it was the winter season there, and the Roads to Aleppo were so bad that I was obliged to pay the Messenger so soon I dispatched the Double of what was customary before he would consent to go; from the 21st of December to the 1st of January 1792 inclusively, there was an incessant Torrent of Rain with heavy Storms of Thunder and Lightening: and the River, which is to be Crossed on the 1st Days Journey from Latichea towards Aleppo, so overflown that seven Men with their Horses were

drowned

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drowned in it on the 1st of January in attempting to ford it. The Messenger did not return till the evening of the 4th January, when Two of Levants of Mr. Abbots came with him, bringing Horses and Mules for my conveyance and that of my Baggage, they had been nine days in coming from Aleppo, and were so fatigued that I was necessitated to allow them a day to rest before I proceeded.

On the 6th of January I left Latakea, attended with a Sufficient Number of Arab Guards as there had been on the 4th January a Disturbance between the Christian and Turkish Soldiers in which six peoples, four Turks and two Christians were killed and a Number wounded.

A continuation of rainy Stormy weather accompanied me on my Journey to Alepro; on the 9th January at 12 Clock the Guards left me, assuring me that no Danger was to be apprehended for the Remainder

of

of the Journey: but at half past one P.M. we
We perceived 20 Armed Men on Horseback in
pursuit of us, whom the Servants immediately
knew to be robbers; this made us redouble our
Speed; they continued in close pursuit for two
hours; at last, we, taking advantage of a
number of Rocks &c. being on the road side,
struck out of the Road way among them, and,
evading our pursuers, Arrived at the Village
where we Stopt that Evening by an unfrequented
path. The Danger I had so narrowly escaped induced
me to Collect all the arab Guards that I could
find in the Village, whom I engaged to accompany
me to Aleppo; and, proceeding with them, on the
10th. of January I reached the House of Robert
abbot Esqr. British Agent at Aleppo at 4
Oclock in the Evening of that day, and
delivered my letters of Credit, on my arrival
at Aleppo I found, to my unspeakable Morti-
fication that there were no arabs to be
found at that City: Mr. Abbot sent to
Damascus, hearing of a Caravan being there,
but the Messenger, after being absent many

Days

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Days, brought word that the Shaick who headed
the Caravan refused to come to Aleppo, on this
both Mr. Abbot and myself found ourselves
Extremely embarrased and distressed, not
knowing what steps to take, at last, after in-
-conceivable Difficulties, Mr. A. Collected Forty
Arabs from the Different Villages in the
Vicinity of Aleppo who formed a Caravan under
the Guidance of three Shaiks of different tribes
who agreed to Escort me to Bussorah, but
peremptorily refused to go for less than 6000
Dollars, there being no alternative but either
to Comply with their Terms, or incur the Risk
of being Detained at Aleppo at least a Month or
two longer, after a Consultation with Mr. A. I
came to an agreement with them; on the Evening
of the 6th of February I encamped about two miles
on the outside of the walls of Aleppo, and next
Morning proceeded on my Journey across the
great desart: on the 8th of February I was overtaken
by Mr. Abbot's Janisary, who brought me a letter
from him, informing me that Solomon one of the

Shaicks

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Shaicks, had Conjured behind with a view of getting some Merchandize and Treasure deemed to be Buforah with my Caravan: but Mr. Abbot, timely discovering his Design, prevented his putting them into Execution; and, after Complaining of his Conduct to the Turkish Governor, Accommodated the Matter; I continued my Journey across the Desart, Travelling chiefly in a South Easterly Direction for Eleven hours every day at the rate of 2½ Miles an hour till the 22d. Instant, when I arrived at Gibbah a large Village built on an Island in the Euphrates.

At this place I found the principal Inhabitant was a respectable old Shaick, named Mahomed Ali Ibraheim, upon whom I waited, and who gave me a most polite Reception; Expressed a very high opinion of the English, and offered me every assistance in his power.

As I conceived that much time might be saved by getting a Boat at this place, and proceeding to Buforah by Water, I applied to the above named Shaick

to

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to assist me in procuring one, which he very readily did; and, on the Morning of the 23rd of February, I continued my Journey towards Busserah on the Euphrates: my Idea respecting the time so saved, in consequence of going by Water, was, and is the Event fully Verified: as I reached Busserah on the 4th of March at Noon; whereas, had I proceeded by Land I would, at the rate I usually travelled, have been at least 6 days longer in accomplishing my Journey.

Nothing could be more critically fortunate than the period of my Arrival at Busserah, as the Ship Hussar was to sail for Surat in two days, nor could Samuel Manesty Esq.r the Honble Company's Resident at Busserah, to whom I had written by a Tartar Messenger from Aleppo on the 12th of January to obtain any Vessel that might be about to sail for any of the ports in India for me, have so stopped the Ships any longer, without Her unloading, and taking her up on the Honble Company's Account, which would have occasioned

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a very Considerable expence, and any other mode by which Mr. M: could get me Conveyed would at least have occasioned a Delay of Twenty days more than I actually was in arriving in India, and probably a much longer time. —

On the 7th of March in the Morning I left Bussorah in Mr. Manesty's Barge, and proceeded towards the Hussar with a high South East Wind, arising at night and continuing next day with increasing Violence, prevented my reaching the Ship till Ten Oclock on the Morning of the 9th March. The Hussar came to Anchor in Surat Roads on the Night of the 31st of March and on the Morning of the 1st of April I went a Shore to the House of John Griffiths Esqr the Chief at that Station, who immediately procured me passage to Bombay in the Alexander, on which I embarked at 12 Oclock, P.M: on the 2d of April, and in which I arrived at Bombay on the Night of the 4th of April. —

I went ashore immediately on my Arrival, and, not finding the Governor in Town, I waited on the Military Secretary

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Secretary, to whom I declared my Business, and put
myself under the orders of the Honble the Governor and
Council; on the Morning of the 5th April I waited on &
had an audience with George Dick Esqr then acting
President in Council.

On the 6th of April I received a letter
from John Morris Esqr Military Secretary, containing the commands
of the Honble the Acting President in Council for me to deliver up
my publick Dispatches addressed to his Excellency Earl Cornwallis,
as Government now in possession of a much more Expeditious
mode of conveying them to his Lordship than if I were to
deliver them in person: I instantly Complied with their
orders, and there still remaining in my possession a
Public Packet addressed to the Honorable Commodore
Cornwallis, I proposed to the Honble the Acting President
in Council to deliver the same to be forwarded by
the safest and most expeditious Method by the Honble the
Government of Bombay, as I conceived my waiting to
deliver it in Person might occasion a Delay: my proposal
was Accepted, Receipts were granted me for my Publick
Packets, and I had the Satisfaction to Learn that my
Conduct, in punctually Complying with the Directions
of Government relative to the Dispatches entrusted
to my Care, had met with their entire Approbation

Signed Samuel Hunter

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Hunter's Route from London to Venice commencing 1st October 1791.

	Miles	Time H. M.		Post	Miles	Time H. M.
From London to Dartford	"	16 3	" Kemptenwood	1.	12	2 10
Sittingbourn	"	11 1. 45	Wasback	1.	12	2 15
Canterbury	"	15 2 15	Tuscefom	1.	12	2 30
Dover	"	16 3	" Kutternany	1.	12	2 55
Ostend	"	63 12	" Lermos	1.	12	3 "
Bruges	2½	15 3 30	Nafaret	1.	12	2 30
Ghent	2	12 2 45	Barreus	1.	12	2 "
Quadrichte	2	" 2 30	Dersenbach	1.	12.	2. 10
Alost	1	" 1. 15	Inspruck	1.	12	1. 45
Brussels	½	" 1 50	Letimburgh	1.	12	2 10
Kentenburgh	3	" 3 10	Stainach	1.	12	2 30
Enlemont	1¾	11 1. 28	Brunner	1.	12	2 20
St. Trons	2	12 4	" Steinzenghen	1.	12	2 "
Tongres	2	12 3	" Mittenwalde	1.	12	1 57
Liege	1¾	11 3	" Burgen	1.	12	2 30
Et la Chapelle	1¾	11 2 50	Colmann	1.	12	3 "
Juliers	3	36 8 30				
Bergheim	½	18 4. 10	Yeatschen	1.	12	2 15
Cologn	1.	12 3 30	Bottzen	1.	12	2 20
Bonn	½	18 4 45				
Remagben	½	18 3 30	Bronzal	1.	12	1. 15
Andernach	¼	15 4	" Newmarck	1.	12	1 16
Coblentz	½	18 4	" Salourns	1.	12	1. 10
Castellan	1.	12 2. 10				
Spaldach	2¼	27 6 15	Lavis	¼	15	2 5
Straigh	1¼	15 3 15	Trent	1.	8	1 "
Frankfort	1½	15 4 "				
Darmstadt	1½	21. 4 45	Borgone	½	15	2 "
Hypenheim	2.	18 5. 15	Borgo di Valsugano	2	20	3 5
Heidelburgh	2	24 4. 30	Primolano	2	24	3 30
Langhum	2	24 4 10				
Durfeldt	1¾	21. 3 15	Basano	2	25	5 40
Dulbrown	1.	12 1. 40	Castel franco	½	18	2 20
Ludwegsburgh	1.	12. 1. 35	Treviso	1½	18	2 50
Stuttgard	2	24 5 30	Mestre	1½	15	2 30
Blockinghen	1.	12 2 "				
Goppingben	1.	12 2 30	Venice by Water	1	6	1 15
Geislingben	1.	12 2 25				
Westerstetten	1	12 2 35				
Ulm	1.	12 1 55				
Illertessen	1	12 2 15				
Memmingben	1½	18 2 15				
Eschoby	1½	18 4 30				
Kempten	1.	12 3 "				
	1	12 2 "				

Signed Samuel Hunter

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Dr. Lieutenant Samuel Hunter's Account Current 15

1791.			£	s	d
October	4	To Cash received on account from Thomas Morton Esqr.	140	"	"
November	8	To Ditto from John Watson Esqr. the Honble Company's Agent at Vizeiw	560	"	"
1792. February	6	To Cash received and Disbursed on my account by Robert Abbot Esqr. at Aleppo	1144	4	"
March	6	To Cash received from Samuel Mainsty Esqr. at Buporah 6500 Rupees at 8 Rupees ℔ £ Sterling	812	"	"
		To Ditto 100 Cheques at 2 Cheq.rs ℔ £ Sterling	50	"	"
		£	2706	4	"

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with The Honble East India Company ... Cr.

			£	s	d
1791. October	9th	By Cash paid Coach hire	2	5	"
		By do. Medical advice and Medecines	25	"	"
		By do. Wearing apparel & other necessaries	40	"	"
		By do. for a Fusel, pair of Pistols, & Sword	12	12	"
		By do. for a Watch	10	10	"
		By do. for a Telescope, Maps & Compass	12	12	"
		By do. for a Case of Mathematical Instruments	1	1	"
	15th	By do. for a Small Quadrant	5	5	"
	11	By do. for a Packet from Dover to attend	10	10	"
	16	By do. for a Carriage	40	"	"
November	5	By do. Expences between London and Venice	120	"	"
		By do. for an Interpreter & Servant to Venice and expences Back to London	200	"	"
	8	By do. Freight of a Vessel from Venice to Latichea	240	"	"
		By do. Tabern & other Expences at Venice	60	"	"
	22	By do. for Provisions & other necessaries for the Journey	80	"	"
1791 December	1	By do. Expences at Zante	20	"	"
1792 January	2.	By do. paid Servant from Venice to Latichea	30	"	"
		By do. for Turkish Clothes at Latichea	30	"	"
	4	By do. Expences at Latichea	30	"	"
	5	By do. for Arab Guards between Latichea & Aleppo	25	"	"
February	6.	By do. Disbursed by Robt. Abbot Esqr. for the Expences of my Journey acrss the great Desart	1154	4	"
		By do. Various Expences at Alleppo	20	"	"
	4	By do. for a Horse 160 Chequens	80	"	"
March	5.	By do. paid the Shaik as Agreement 60 Chequens	30	"	"
		By do. presents to the three Shaiks 105 Chequens	52	10	"
April	4th	By do. paid for my Passage from Buporah to Surat 2506 Rupees	312	10	"
		By do. present to the Ships Company for my Passage from Surat to Bombay	10	"	"
		By do. for a Servant from Buporah to Bombay 57 Rupees	18	15	"
		By do. paid to Mr. J. Reinaud as Agreement	250	"	"
	4	By do. Tavern & other Expences at Bombay 120 Rupees	15	"	"
May	11.	By do. for my Passage from Bombay to Madras 1000 Rupees	125	"	"
		By do. Various & Inderect Expences not reducible to particulars Rupees 25	50	"	"
		Total	£ 3072	14	"
		Amount of Cash Received	706	4	"
		Balance due to me	£ 366	10	"

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Signed Samuel Hunter
Asst. Madras Establishment

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No 6

I Lieutenant Samuel Hunter in the Service of the Honble East India Company, Whereas I being charged with Dispatches from the Honble Directors of that Company to the several Presidencys in the East Indies, and having thus far proceeded on my Voyage alone, have thought it requisite and necessary for the more safe and certain Dispatch of the Business entrusted to me, that previous to entering upon my Journey in Asia, I should have a person to accompany me in whom I can place Confidence, and who, in the event of Sickness or any other unforseen Accident, may find means to forward the Dispatches to their Destination, and Whereas John Reinaud of the Town of Lant, Gentleman, appearing to me, from good Recommendation, to be a person worthy of such Confidence, and he having agreed to undertake the present Journey along with me, in order to assist upon any emergency in forwarding the Dispatches above alluded to. Therefore it is hereby contracted Covenanted and agreed betwixt us the said Lieutenant Samuel Hunter and M. John Reinaud, That the said John Reinaud shall immediately embark himself along with the said Lieutenant Samuel Hunter, and accompany him in his intended Journey to Bombay, in the East

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East Indies, and he promises to be aiding and
assisting to the said Lieutenant Hunter at all
times and upon every occasion in prosecuting
his said Journey; and, in case of any unforeseen
Accident happening to the said Lieutenant
Samuel Hunter, that he shall use every
effort towards the forwarding of the Embassy
with which the said Lieutenant Hunter is
charged. Understanding always, that he, the said
John Renaud, shall be under the Controul of
the said Lieutenant Hunter, and, in general,
that nothing shall be left undone on his part
to the happy Accomplishment and Delivery of
the Dispatches to the Residence at Bombay.—
For which cause the said Lieutenant Samuel
Hunter hereby becomes bound and accordingly
binds the Directors and Managers of the said
India Company to make payment to the
said John Renaud of the Sum of two Hundred
Pounds Sterling upon his arrival at Bombay,
and, in the event that the said John Renaud
shall not find employment upon his Arrival
such as to induce him to remain in India,
but which the said Lieutenant Hunter promises
to use however his utmost Interest to effect, he
he shall be paid the Sum of Fifty Pound Sterling
in addi-

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in order to pray for his passage to England or elsewhere: and moreover, during the whole of the said intended Journey, the said John Reinaud shall be maintained and provided with provisions and every thing necessary for the said Journey in the same manner as the said Lieutenant Hunter is himself, and lastly both parties bind and oblige themselves and their Constituents to implement and fulfill the Premises to each other, under the Penalty of one hundred Pounds Sterling, to be paid by the Party failing to the party observing or willing to observe all our performance In Faith and Testimony whereof both parties have hereunto set their hands and Seals at the Town of Saint the first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and ninety one.

Signed Sealed and delivered
In presence of
/Signed/ John Pybourne
" Will. Boyd

/Signed/ Samuel Hunter (seal)
/Signed/ John Reinaud (seal)

p/o

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To all to whom these presents shall come &c
Know ye that upon the Date of the Day hereof
personally appeared before me Spiridion Forester
Esqr His Brittanick Majesty's Consul at Zante
John Pybourne and William Boyd of this city
Gentlemen being persons well known and &
Worthy of good Credit, and by Solemn Oath which
they took before me upon the Holly Evangelists
of almighty God they did dispose and swear
that they were present and did see the above
Lieutenant Samuel Hunter and John Reinaud
Sign, Seal, and in due Form execute and deliver
the under written Deed, and that the names
Samuel Hunter, and John Reinaud thereto &
set, as the parties executing, and the names
John Pybourne and Will: Boyd, thereto set as
Subscribing Witnesses, are of the respective &
proper hands writing of the said Lieutenant
Samuel Hunter and these Deponents.

In Faith and Testimony whereof
we have hereunto set our Hand
and Seal of Office at Zante the &
first day of December 1791

/Signed/ Spiridion Forester

Consulary Seal

a true Copy
/Signed/ Samuel Hunter

Account

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Account of Disbursements made by order of Lieutenant Samuel Hunter, for his Journey to Bassora, over the great Desart, with an Escort of Armed Men, as mentioned in the following Account Viz.t:—

No 7

To the Custom House men for over looking their Trunks &c.a on their arrival at Aleppo	P.	80	80
To the Porters, for bringing their Baggage from the Custom House, and at the City Gate	P.	5 40	
To the Cost of Rs. 3 p.r of Prunes	P.	9. 60	15 20
To do. of Rs. 3 of Raisins		7. 26	
To do. of Rs. 5 of Figs		3 24	
To do. of Rs. 1 of Almonds		3 40	
To do. of Rs. 3 of Dried Apricots		2. 60	
To do. of Rs. 15 of Pistaches Nutts		6 "	
To do. of Rs. 10 of Walnutts		33 30	
To do. of Rs. 6 of Salt		2 "	57 14 "
To do. of Pimento, Cloves, Cinnamon & Pepper	P.	" 36	
To do. of allum		4. "	
To do. of Rs. 5 of Coffee		" 40	
To do. of Rs. 8 of Sugar		30. 40	
To do. of Rs. 2 of Wax Candles, with a Box		25. 72	
To do. of Rs. 30 of Rice		11. 40	
To do. of Rs. 5 of Onions		33. 20	
To do. of Rs. 10 of Small Biscuits		" 40	
To do. of Rs. 13 of Common Biscuits		7. 60	
To do. of Rs. 10 of Butter		48. 40	
To do. of Rs. 5 1/2 of Oil		23. 40	
To do. of Rs. 30 of Charcoal		5. 40	
To do. of Six Dozens of French Wine, and 47 Bottles		6 20	
To do. of one Sheep, Salted		58. 10.	
To do. of 50 Fowls, with their Cages		14 "	
To do. of Barley, for Ditto		34 "	
To do. of Soap		4. 34	
To do. of Lime Juice		2. 10.	310 62 "
To do. of Guns, Lemons and apples	P.	11 "	
To do. of Rs. 1 of Gun powder Rs. 2 p.r of Small Shot and 8 Dozen of Musket Balls		3 "	
To do. of Rs. 15 of Tobacco and Pipes &a:		6 "	
To do. of 30 Bottles of Rum		69. 70	
To do. of 11 do. of Country Brandy		45 " "	
To do. of 16 Pewter and Wooden Spoons		6 " "	140 70 "
To do. of 4 Knives and 4 Forks	P.	2. 60	
To do. of Turkish Dishes and Plates		4 " "	
		4. 60	

Carried forward 11 " 40 P. 5 24 16 "

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Brought forward	P.	11 40	524 16 ½
To the Cost of 2 Turkish Lanthorns		6 "	
To do. of 10 Coffee Cups		" 20	
To do. of One do Pott		3 08	
To do. of Sundry Kitchen Utensils		45.50	
To do. of 2 Towels for the Cook		2.10	68 28 "
To do. of 4 Leather Bottles, for the Oil, Butter, Mutton &c.		18.52	
To do. of 3. do. do for Water		7.20	
To do. of 10 Water Skins		80 "	
To do. of a Leather Bag for the Servants to eat upon		1.40	
To do. for Canvass Sacks for the Provisions		20 "	
To do. of 6 Turkish Chests for do.		76.40	
To do. of Locks for do.		6.60	
To do. of 8 Pair Sacks for their Baggage		30 "	
To do. of 1 Pair of Mohassas, Complcat		85.40	
To do. of a Tent of with a Smaller one		190.40	
To do. of 70 Wooden Pins, with two Mallets, in a Sack for the use of the Tents		4.60	
To do. of a Triangle		" 20	
To do. of Cord, & Packthread, for Imbaling, & for the use on the Road		32 "	552 52 ½
To do. of Wearing apparel Complete for the use of the Desart for two Persons		245.50	
To do. of Sacks of Coarse Cloths		14 "	257 50 "
To do. of Shirts, Socks, Table Cloaths &a:		75.20	
To do. of Beds, Quilts &a		66.60	
To Washing of Linnen		24.26	
To the Cost of a large Knife, for the Cook		3.20	
To do of R.s 3 of Hazle Nutts		3.40	
To do. of a Grid Iron, and a Box for the Cups		4 "	
To do. of a Powder Horn, two Tumblers, wt. their Cases a Shott Bag &a:		9 "	
To the Translater of the Agreement, with the Chief of the Escort, from Arabick into Italian		2.40	
To the Cost of Fresh meat and Bread		7.40.	192. 66 ½
To the hire of Five Horses, and two Men, sent down to Latachia, to bring up to Aleppo, Lieutenant Hunter, and his Companion, and their Expences of the Road		87.40	
To Ditto of a Messenger, dispatched to Damascus, to engage a Number of Arabs, for an Escort to Lieutenant Hunter, not finding any at Aleppo		17.60	105 " "
Carried forward	P.		1700 02.

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Brought forward		170402 "
To Paid the Salary of the Cook	210 "	
To do ... do of the Servants	210 "	420 " "
To Paid Haggi Halus. and Sheik Usuph, according to the Agreement made with them, for P. 6000 to provide 40 Armed Men 15 Camels, with every Necessary to Escort, Lieutenant Samuel Hunter and his attendants to Bussora, of which he received here P. 5500 and the remaining P. 500 at Bussora P.	5500 "	
To Ditto Lieutenant Samuel Hunter the remaining Sum of P. 500 to pay on his arrival at Bussora to Haggi Halus and Sheik Usuph	500 "	
To Ditto ... Ditto ... Ditto for his Expences on the Desart	350 "	
To Aggi Paid on proper Specie of P. 500 & P. 350 to serve Lieutenant Hunter on the Desart	42. 40	6392 40 "
To Paid Portonage to the Gate of the Town, on the Baggage belonging to Lieutenant Hunter	12 "	
To Ditto the usual Fee to the Officers, at the Gate of the Town	4 "	
To another Chest Ki	5 "	
To paid for Medicines to serve over the Desart	31. 36	52 36
To Aggi or Bill on my Bills on Constantinople on P. 3564. 78 at P. 87 p L Sterling makes L 1144. 4 Sterling	641. 69 "	
	P.	9206 69 "

Alleppo the 6th February 1793

E. E.

[Signed] Robert Abbott

Examined and Second night

[Signed] Samuel Hunter

a true Copy

[Signed] Samuel Hunter

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*L'Ogetto Della presente, che è Deciamo Noi Sottoscritte Kalleef figlio de Hage Soleeman El Khalebe, & Sadeffeglio de achmed El higbile; che con tutta la nostra Volonta e Contentezza, ce siam accordate con coll Illmo Muster Roberto abbott, Console Inglese in questa bitta dalezyrs, ed abbiam Samuel Hunter Inglese, e lui accettato de assitto da Noi, e Dalle nostre gente, per quaranta nomine Soldato che Portano ne Schioppe, armate, e preparato colla polvere, e Piombo a bastanza, e di piu anche quindici Cornelle per Caricare le loro Mohaffat, Provigione, Padeglione, Aqua, e Monto de Lora Serve, Ebbah, con tutto lor Carico, e quello che occorrera per lora de Servitu Strada, & piantar de Padeglioni Caricando le effette, presentare Laque, la Legna, tutto cio siamo obligate de prefforlo, Lestamente — lui Siamo obligato de Non Caricare ne per noi Stesse, ne per gle Schioppe nutary, ne anche a Nisuno delle Negoziante, ne Mercanzie, ne Gruppi de Denare, ne mai alcuna bosa — Anze le Detto guarante de Schioppi Sono apartenente Nella Servitu del Ludetto Leg.ne con le Luor Servatore, e tutte le bro bisogni, della bitta de aleppo fin alla bitta de Bassora. —

Ci Siamo Noe Accordate Mettendoci en obligo con la nostra Deligenza, De far Il Camino Se piacera Dedio in Trenta giorne Sole, Aggiungendo loro alla Piazza de Bassora assicurando a Loro, una Sicurta

*The Italian Paper not examined G:D:

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Sicurtà Legittima, & tutto Le Geuayes cioè, spese, che si
accadano Sopra le franchi, che passano in Strada
del Deserto, da qualunque Nazione, o Kabele, siano
delli arabi, delle Porte de Alleppo, non delle porte
de Bussora, anche Dalle Mecalle, Capi delli arabi
che sono intorno de Alleppo, non Devano Niente a
loro — e cosi Tutto La paga pienco, e dalle, Compagne,
and le Schiopetary, colle spese Geuayes Tutto, che son
Ammontato in £ 6000 — due cento Mille piastre basta =
=ntevole, per tutto quello, che Labbiamo Nominato que. —

Gea Noi abiamo Ricevuto que in alleppo, n.s
dalle Mande Mester Roberto abbott, Console n.s
Inglese Ditto, Angue Mille i cinque cento piastre,
ante ciprato, e Remasto a Noi de tutto cio ben que n.s
cento piastre; Lez fatto L'accordo, che al Nostro arrivo n.s
alla Peazza de Bufara, Le receveremo dal Mano del
Leg.r ditto & ajutan Samuel, piastre dechemedue cento n.s
bianche. —

Se siamo Contentato, che se Succesa, da n.s
Noi, e da quelle gente de Schiopye, Mancamento, n.s
nella Servitù del Ditto Leg.r Samuel, e le Suor n.s
Compagnè, non Lara piu a Noi, jus Nella Resa=
=mento Cinque sento piastre, e non le dimanda
remo piu da Loro, e Se fermaremo attentè, che arri=
=vando cè a Giabbe, Levederemo La Strada del
Nella, Sidater Partiremo per Bessora, Compagnia
Loro

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loro, Ditto Yusef figlio di Achmed El Sheghalè e con lui giuridico nominò di Schioppo, e se la Strada non è praticabile, allora, partiranno Fil Leiali, che servono di Bagdad, calando nel Bastimento, o Nave, camminando per Bassora. — le sarà accordato anche, che ogni giorno, che le Sarem Entrare in Bassora mancharà meno o delle Trenta giorni, ch'hanno Ditto Parola, de pagare per ogni giorno venti Lichene, e ogni giorno che aumentara più delli trenta giorni, ch'hanno Lasciato Sopra di Noi pur ogni giorno Venti Se chene è Superciò le parte dove Sono ben accordate, con Mutuendo Verificata la Testimonienza. —

Notata ai 14 del Mese di Gemad Ottano 1206 che Rispondia. —

Hage Kalesber Hage Soliman
Kalebi

Yusef Ebn Hamed Elcheghueli

alle 6 del Mese febbraro 1792.

La Testimony
Hage abdel Karim Hascem
Hage homar Valed
Hage achmed Hascem
Hage abdelnabi Mufolli
abdulla Valid

a true Copy
/Signed/ Samuel Hunter

Received

2400 Fort St. George 7th June 1792

No 9

Received from Lieutenant Samuel Hunter of the Madras Establishment, three Public Packets addressed to the Right Honorable Charles Earl Cornwallis, as Witness my hand this Sixth day of April 1792 also 5 private Letters for His Lordship.

/Signed/ John Mannis
Secretary

a true Copy
/Signed/ Samuel Hunter

No 10

Recieved of Lieutenant Hunter of the Madras Establishment a Paper Packet addressed to the Honorable Commodore Cornwallis Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships &c. as Witness my hand, Bombay Castle this 7th day of April 1792.

/Signed/ John Mannis
Secretary

a true Copy
/Signed/ Samuel Hunter

Minutes on the foregoing Letter from Lieutenant Hunter.

Resolved to inform Lieutenant Hunter that the Amount of his Expences incurred during his Journey overland appears so enormous and improper, that the Board have

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have come to the Resolution of transmitting the Papers he has laid before them to the Honorable Court of Directors, with whom it will rest to order the Payment of the Balance which he has stated to be due to him.—

Resolved that the Subject be particularly mentioned in the next Dispatches.

Death of Captain Kiselbach of the Engineers.—

The President reports to the Board the death of Captain Kiselbach of the Engineers at Vezagapatam on the 24th ultimo.—

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General.—

To W. C. Jackson Esqre.
Secretary to the Military Department.
Sir,

From the adjutant General respecting allowances to be paid to the army, and the Reduction of the Staff—alterations in the late General Distribution of the Troops.—

I have the honor to enclose, by desire of Lord Cornwallis, an Extract from the General Orders relative to the Allowances to be paid to the Army, and the Reduction of the Staff not on the fixed establishment.—

His Lordship has also directed me to acquaint you, for the information of Government, that he has found it necessary to determine

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determine on the following alterations in the disposition of the Troops, which he has directed to be carried into effect.—

"The whole of His Majesty's 7th Regiment to be quartered at Tanjore and Vellum

"Major Dalrymple, and two Companies of His Majesty's 7th Regiment to be "stationed at Dindigul, and the remainder of "that Corps at Warriore.—

"The 2d Battalion of Artillery, "and the whole of the Royal Artillery to be "quartered in the Barracks now occupied by the "Noble Company's 1st European Battalion in the "Fort of Tritchinopoly.—

"The 19th Regiment of Light "Dragoons to be Stationed at Cummatoor near Arnee

In consequence of this disposition of the 19th Regiment, the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry formerly ordered to Cummatoor, forms a part of the Escort which accompanied the Hostages, now Encamped at the Long Tank, under Major Stevenson.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) B Close
Adjt Genl of the Army

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
May 30th 1792.—

Extracts

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Extracts from General Orders by Earl Cornwallis
Head Quarters Camp at Arnoor 16th May 1792.

"The Corps of the Army now
"destined for fixed Quarters, to continue to draw
"field allowances till the 31st of the present
"Month inclusive, when all Field allowances
"are to cease - only, such of the Corps as may not
"have reached the Stations to which they are
"ordered before the 1st of June, are to draw the al-
"lowances for troops on the March from that
"date to the period of their arrival at their res-
"pective Stations, and one Day's Batta after they
"have marched into Garrison or Cantonment, as
"fixed by the 5th Article of the Orders respective
"Batta and General Allowances in the Book of
"Regulations for the Madras Establishment.

"All the Staff of the Army not
"on the fixed establishment, are to draw the allow-
"ances of the Appointments they now hold, till
"the end of the present Month, when the al-
"lowances of these appointments are to cease.

"All officers holding appoint-
"ments of this nature are to join the Corps to
which

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"which they respectively belong, when the
"Corps are ordered to proceed to their several
"Stations". —

A true Extract

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Depy Adjt. Genl.

Minute on the foregoing Letter from the adjutant General. —

Ordered that a Copy of the above be sent to the Military Auditor General for his information and Guidance. —

Resolved, at the Recommendation of the President, that the following be published in General Orders. —

G. O. to be published regarding the march of the 10th & 26th Natives and 7 European Battalions to their respective Destinations the Issue of Commissary of Provisions in the field to cease — Musick at Vellore and 6th Regiment by whom to be victualled — the Contract for furnishing Camp Equipage to cease — Extra Bullocars to be discharged — Mr. Ricketts appointed Paymaster to the Troops in the Baramahal and Salem Districts — Mr. de Mesurier, assistant Surgeon, to accompany the Detachment of Artillery ordered to proceed from Vellore on Hunt to Trichinopoly — Ensign Pinto appointed Muster Master of the Troops in the Masulipatam District vice Rowley —

The two Companies of the 10th Battalion at the Presidency to join their Corps at Pondamallee immediately. —

The 10th Battalion to proceed to Ongole, detaching one Company to Rampore to relieve the Company at that Station, belonging to the 8th Battalion, which, on being relieved, is to proceed to the Presidency — On passing Nellore the 10th Battalion to relieve the Detail of the 8th Battalion on Garrison Duty there, which, on being relieved, is to join the Company from Rampore

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Rampore. —

The five Companies of the 8th Battalion in the Baramahal to march to the Presidency without delay. —

The Detail of the 1st Battalion European Infantry at Dindegul to proceed — forthwith to Trichinopoly, that they may be prepared to march with their Corps from — that Garrison. —

On the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Baird's Detachment at Trichinopoly, the 1st European Battalion and the 20th Native Battalion to march from that Garrison, the former for the Presidency, and the latter for Wallanjabad — These Corps to be supplied — with Carriage and Tents for their March, — from the Camp Equipage and Carriage that accompanied Lieutenant Colonel Baird's — Detachment. —

The Office of Commissary of Provisions in the Field to cease from this Date.

The Commissary General of Grain and Provisions to victual the European

Sicks

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Sick encamped at Vellore in charge of Captain Wynch of his Majesty's 36th Regiment, and to victual also the 76th Regiment while encamped at Marmalon. —

The Contract for furnishing, carrying, and pitching Camp Equipage to &c. cease from this date, except in regard to those Officers, who, having engaged, are now on their March to fixed Quarters, with whom the Contract is to cease, the day after they &c. arrive at their respective destinations. —

All Tent Lascars, Artificers &c. attached to Departments or Corps extra to the Peace Establishment to be paid up to the 31st Ultimo, and discharged, those excepted &c. who, serving with Detachments on their &c. March, are to be discharged when the Troops arrive at fixed Quarters. —

Mr Robert Hughes &c. appointed Paymaster to the Troops stationed in the Baramhaul and Salem Districts. —

Mr Le Mesurier, assistant &c. Surgeon, to accompany the Detachment of Artillery under orders to March from the Mount to Trichinopoly &c.

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Lieutenant Colonel Close, Adjutant General of the Army, having returned to the Presidency, Ensign Peirce's appointment of acting Deputy Adjutant General is to cease from this date.—

Ensign Frederick Peirce to be Master Master of the Troops in the Masulipatam District—vice Rowley.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Hon^ble Major General Medows
Governor and President in Council.

From the Military Board—respecting Nagapah Chitty's Claim.—

Hon^ble Sir,

Works

We have been duly honored with your Letter of the 18th Instant, and having, in consequence, examined carefully the Records of the Committee of Works, we find nothing thereon, relating to the Claim preferred to you by Nagapah Chitty, posterior to the Letter of the late Mr. Hugh Maxwell, submitted to you by the former—and consequently no cause appears, why the adjustment of

this

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this Demand has so long lain over, altho' we are, at the same time, satisfied with the Validity of it.

Fort St. George
24th May 1792

We have the Honor to be,
Wa. Wa.
(Signed) C. Collins
" Geo. Maude
" George Hall

Minute thereon

Ordered that a Company's Eight ℔ Cent. Bond be granted to Nagapah & Chitty for the Sum of Eleven thousand eight hundred and Thirty five Pagodas (11835) on account of Ground purchased from him in the year 1781 by the then Government, with Interest at the rate of eight ℔ Cent. ℔ annum from the date of Mr. Hugh Maxwell's Report to the Committee of Works (Vizt. 20th June 1783) to the present day, making together, the sum of Twenty thousand three hundred and Nine Pagodas, Eighteen Fanams and twenty four Cash (20,309.18.24).

Read the following Letter from the Town Major.

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To

The Honble. Major General Medows

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

From the Town Major - states that the Military suffer considerable Loss by the Exchange of the Mysore Pagodas.

Honble Sir,

Permit me to state, that the Soldiers and Sepoys arrived from Camp have brought with them Many of the Mysore Pagodas, the Exchange of which was fixed in Camp at 49 46: and I have been informed by some Shroffs here that they have usually exchanged in Madras at 50, but since so great a Number have been brought hither the Exchange has fallen to 47 Fanams, to the great loss of the Sepoys and Soldiers who have received their pay in this Coin; I am therefore to request you will please to take this Circumstance into Consideration and afford such relief to the parties concerned as the nature of the case may admit of.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ R. Gomonde

Town Major

Fort St. George
5th June 1792.

Ordered

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Ordered that the Clerk of the
Treasury be informed that the Company's
Minute thereon Sherroffs are to receive from the Military
European, and Native, the Mysore Pagodas,
and to issue Sanams at the exchange established
by Lord Cornwallis — and that the Loss, if
any, of receiving those Pagodas into the
Madras Currency must be borne by the
Company. —

A General order to be published regarding the Exchange of the Mysore Pagodas. — Agreed that the above be
notified in General orders. —

The Board now proceed to
The Proposals for Freight for conveying Troops to Bengal opened. — open the proposals of Freight for conveying
to Bengal the European Troops and Lascars,
agreeably to the advertisement published in
the Madras Courier on the 24th. Ultimo. —

The different Tenders having
Resolutions thereon been taken into Consideration — Resolved,
that the first proposal in the following
be accepted, provided it shall appear,
from the Master attendant's Report that

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The Ship is well calculated in every respect for the Accommodation of Troops.

To the Honble. Major General William Medows

Governor in Council Fort St. George.

Proposals of Captain Ford Commander of the Ship Warren.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

In consequence of your advertisement regarding the Conveyance of European Troops and Lascars to Bengal, I take the Liberty to propose.

Firstly ..... That I can accommodate 250 Men, the Ship Warren of which I am Commander being about 280 Tons burthen.

Secondly ..... That I will take for the Freight of each Man Ten Arcot Rupees, Supplying them With wood and Water until their arrival — or

Thirdly ..... That I will charter the Ship Warren for the Conveyance of the above Troops to Bengal for Two thousand Arcot Rupees, the Honble Company to furnish them with every thing they may stand in need of during the Voyage thither.

and

and how it may not be improper to suggest as that in case the latter proposal should be acceded to, a considerable Number of men more than the 250 before named can be put on board, provided the Honorable Company should think proper to stow them as close as has been practised in the Convey= =ance of Troops from Tellicherry to Bombay.—

The Ship Warren will be ready to receive the Troops on board by the 10th prox.t.—

I have the Honor to be

Fort St. George
May 31st 1792.

Wa: Wa:
Signed/ P. Lisson
Commander of the Ship
Warren.—

In the Resolutions regarding the Convey= =ance of Troops to Bengal.—

Agreed to inform Lord Cornwallis, that all the Tenders except that of Captain Lisson have been so unreasonable,

unreasonable, that the Board have rejected them — that they have reason however to hope that they shall be able to procure Sufficient Freight upon moderate Terms — and that it will be necessary to learn from his Lordship whether engagements may be made for 400 Lascars and 1400 Europeans, (the Number mentioned in his Letter of the 16th ultimo) and their Embarkation Stipulated for on the 15th instant.

Ordered that the Master attendant be directed to proceed on Board the Warren, and Report if she be fit to carry the Troops — ordered also that he be desired to Signify to the Masters or Owners of any private Ships now in the Roads, that the Board are willing, upon the Terms offered by Captain Sisson, to engage for the remaining Tonnage

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Tonnage necessary to accommodate the Troops
intended for Bengal.

Chas. Oakeley.

E. H. Fallofield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

To Lord Cornwallis regarding Freight to be engaged for conveying Troops to Bengal –

In consequence of your Lordship's letter dated the 16th Ultimo we advertized for Proposals of Freight for conveying to Bengal the European Artillery and Lascars, but the Tenders that have been made, except in one Instance, were so unreasonable that we rejected them – The one we have accepted, engages to carry 250 Europeans at the Rate of ten Rupees p.r Men including Wood and Water –

We have directed the Master Attendant to Proceed on Board the Ships Warren P.r Sisson & Commander, and report to us if she be well calculated for the Accommodation of Troops, desiring him, at the same time, to signify to the owners or Commanders of any private Ships now in the Roads, that we are willing upon the abovementioned Terms, to engage with

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with them for the Tonnage still wanting; and, as we have Reason to hope that we shall be able to procure sufficient Freight upon those Terms, we request your Lordship will be pleased to inform us whether we may make engagements for 400 Europeans and 1400 Lascars, the number mentioned in your Letter, and Stipulate for their embarkation on the 15th instant.-

We have the honor to be,
with great Respect and Esteem,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Medows
&c. Council

To Sir John Kennaway Bart.
Resident at
Hyderabad

Sir;

To the Resident at Hyderabad respecting the Line of Conduct observed by Government towards Mons. Piron an officer in the Service of the Nizam.-

Information having been received by this Government, that Mons. Piron, an Officer in the Service of his Highness the Nizam, had landed at Nairspilly, a Sea-Port in the Guntoor Circar, with two Guns, and was enlisting Recruits, orders were sent to Major Burn, the Officer Commanding in the District, to apprehend the Person of Mons.

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Monsr Prion, and secure the Guns in case it should be found that he was not duly commissioned by his Highness - but that if he were, he was then to be directed not to proceed further in this Service, without the express Permission of Government -

Major Burn having in consequence sent a Party to Nairpilly, Monsieur Prion waited upon the Officer, and delivered a Passport signed by you, and dated in December last, for the safe conveyance, through the Company's Territories, of certain Articles proceeding from Pondicherry to the Camp of H. Secunder Jah -

Lord Cornwallis having been made acquainted with the above Circumstances his Lordship observed that Monsr Prion had acted very irregularly in attempting to make use of your Passport for any other purpose than that of securing the Articles mentioned in it against any interruption in their Passage through our Territories - that the Close Connection which subsists between the Company and the Nizam, made it proper that every degree of reasonable

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indulgence should be shewn to all Persons in his Highness's Service, and that, upon this principle, it would be advisable to allow Monsieur Prion to carry the Guns with him, altho' they were not so mentioned in the Passport.-

Lord Cornwallis further recommended that Mons.r Prion should not only be prohibited from enlisting Men in the Company's Territories without the express permission of our Government, but that he should also be required to discharge those said to be about 200 whom he had already engaged, and that his Journey to our Boundaries should be afterwards facilitated.-

Instructions to the above Purport have accordingly been sent to Major Burr, and the Gs. have judged it necessary to communicate the particulars to you, that you may be prepared in Case the Nizam should require any explanation on the Subject

I have the honor to be.

&c.&c.

(Signed) W.m C. Jackson

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The Petition of Tremala Mastry &c.
Pullock People preferred to the Consideration of the
Military Board under Date 8th April last, and by
them reported upon the 5th May now entered;

To the Honorable. Major General William Medows

Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

The Humble Petition of Tremala
Mastry &c. Bullock People

Humbly Sheweth,

That Major William Augustus Young being indebted your Petitioners the Sum of Pagodas 1917.27.35. on Account of their Bullocks Served him in his Regiment, and on your Petitioners Demand for the Payment thereof he having dishonored them and refused to make it good, Afterwards they Applied fully to William Petrie Esqr. by a Petition and Accounts No. 1 & 3 who was pleased to refer the said Matter to Mr. Chase, who, some time afterwards, returned the said Papers to

Yours

tition of Tremala
istry &c. Bullock
ple praying that
vernment will order
jor Young to discharge
Balance due to them

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your Petitioners, directing them to carry the said &
Matter into the Honorable the Mayor's Court to which
Papers are hereunto Annexed.

Your Petitioners so served the Honorable
Company for 18 Months, and could not get their
Pay, tho' suffered much for 7 Months for the Recovery
thereof, and by which means they turned poor
and unable to carry on their Cause into the &
Honorable the Mayor's Court. -

Wherefore your Petitioners most &
submissively entreat your Honor's &c: serious &
Consideration, and get the said Balance to your
Petitioners from Major Young, or Order his
Attorney Mr. Tulloch to examine the accompanying
true Accounts, and Make good the Balance,
same as he paid them some Money, sometime
ago, on Account of Major Young - for which
favor Your Petitioners, as in Duty Bound &c
Shall Ever Pray.

2nd Perused the undermentioned Letter
as entered in M: B: No 4. 5.

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From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - enclosing an Indent for five Garce of Bengal Gram for the Use of the Bengal Bullock

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions -

From the Chief Engineer - recommending that three Months' Leave of Absence be granted to Ensign Pyefinch -

From the Chief Engineer -

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in the Ltr Bk: Nos 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18 19. 20. 21. -

To Captain Parr - enclosing his Bill for Intelligence signed for Payment - and desiring him to explain the Reason why this Bill for Repairs to the Works at Carroor has been kept back to this late Period.

To Captain Parr

To the Commander of the Ship Warren - informing him that the Board will accept his Proposal of carrying 250 Europeans to Bengal at the Rate of Ten Rupees P Man, excluding Wood and Water, provided his Ship be found well calculated for the Accommodation of Troops

To the Commander of the Ship Warren

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To the Master Attendant - desiring him to

To the Master attendant

report whether the Ship Warren be well calculated

for the Accomodation of Troops, and to intimate

to the Commanders of any of the Private Ships

in the Roads, that the Board are willing to engage

on the above mentioned Terms, for the remaining

Tonnage necessary to accomodate the Troops &

intended for Bengal -

To the Commissary General of Grain &

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions -

Provisions - desiring him to victual the &

European Sick encamped at Vellore viz &

Charge of Captain Wynch, so long as they

continue under Tents, and the 76 Regiment

while encamped at Marmalon -

To Do - enclosing Copy of a Letter from

To Do -

the Board of Revenue, and desiring him to

State if any and what Quantity of Grain will

be wanted for Store in the Barramaul -

To the Military Board - enclosing Letters

To the My Board

regarding the State of the Barracks at Warriore

and Wallajahbad, and the want of Quarters for

the

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the Officers stationed at Arnee, and desiring them to take the Subject into immediate Consideration in order that the Officers at Arnee may be provided with Accomodations, and the other Stations put in a fit State for the Reception of Troops.—

To the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar desiring him to allow Mons.r Picon to carry the Guns with him,— to prohibit him from enlisting Men in the Company's Territories, and require of him to discharge those whom he has already engaged.— Monsieur Picon, after complying with those Instructions, to be assisted in prosecuting his Journey to the Company's Boundaries, and directed to join Monsieur Raymond with all convenient Expedition.—

To the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar—

To Lieutenant Hunter informing him that the Amount of his Expences incurred during his Journey over Land appear to the Board so enormous and improper, that they have

To Lieut.t Hunter—

Come

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come to the Resolution of transmitting the Papers he has laid before them to the Honorable Court of Directors, with whom it now rests to discharge the Balance he has claimed.—

To the Military Auditor General—

To the Military Auditor General enclosing Copies of Orders issued by Lord Cornwallis and by Government regarding the Exchange of the Mysore Pagoda.—

To Mr. Robert Hughes

To Mr. Robert Hughes informing him that the Board have been pleased to appoint him Paymaster and Storekeeper at Kistnaghery and the different Forts ceded to the Company in the Baramaul and Salem Countries.—

To the Officer Commanding in the Baramaul and Salem Countries.

To Captain Alexander Read informing him of Mr. Hughes's Appointment.

To the Commandant at Chundernaghery

To the Commandant at Chundernaghery informing him that the three Spies secured by order of Government at the Commencement of the War are now to be enlarged; and that he has the Board's Permission to visit the Presidency.—

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To the Military Paymaster General -

To the Military Paymaster General - enclosing a Bill on the Honorable Basil Cochrane received from the Bullock Contractor in Bengal, for his Proportion of the Charges incurred by Vessels freighted with Bullocks which put into Coringa - desiring him to present it for Acceptance, and credit the Bengal Presidency for the Amount, when paid. -

To the Clerk of the Treasury -

To the Clerk of the Treasury - desiring him to instruct the Company's Sheriffs to receive the Mysore Pagodas from the Military, and issue Sanams at the rate of forty nine and forty Cash - The Pagodas to be resumed into the Madras Currency, and the loss, if any, to be sustained by the Company. -

To the Hospital Board - desiring them to instruct Mr. Le Mesurier, Assistant Surgeon, to accompany the Detachment of Artillery under Orders to march from the Mount to Trichinopoly. -

To the Hospital Board -

To the Honble Captain Lindsay -

To the Honble Captain Lindsay of His Majesty's 73d Regiment -

- informing him that as the Dispatches -

entrusted

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entrusted to his Care by Sir Archibald Camp=
bell in 1786 were of a private Nature, his=
Claim upon the Company for full Batta, and
Gratuity during the Voyage, and for a Reim=
bursement of his Expences, is totally inadmis=
sible. —

Received the following Letter=

Major General Medows

Governor in Council &c. Commander in Chief on the Coast
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

In the Actions of Sattemungulum &

and Shavore, where I had the Honor to Command under
you, in September 1790, so many Bullocks were Killed
that we could not move the Guns — Several Officers, at
my request, furnished their private Baggage Bullocks
for the public Service, and consequently lost their Baggage;
all my own were thus employed; and, among my
Baggage, was a Bag of a thousand Pagodas just
received. —

Many others also, of the different Corps
with me, lost all their Baggage. —

I Request you will be pleased to consider
the Circumstance of these Losses, so very heavy on the

From the Officer commanding the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons — requesting that some compensation may be made to himself and the officers serving under him in the Actions at Sattemungulum and Shavore on account of the Loss of their Baggage

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the Individuals, tho trifling to the public means, and procure for the sufferers such indemnification as you think fit -

Baggage taken by the Enemy has been paid for by Government, on former occasions - But I beg leave to waive all precedent, and rest this Claim on its own merits -

The War being now concluded by a Peace which has exalted the British Interests in India to a point of prosperity never attained before, this application has been hitherto delayed, because I understood that, during the Calls and occupations of a perpetual Campaign it was not a convenient season for entering into such matters. This has been the purport of my reply to the enquiries of the different Officers concerned; whose interests, on this occasion, I am bound, in every tie of Honor and Gratitude to support, and therefore most earnestly recommend to your effectual Favor and Justice -

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Floyd Colonel To

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June 2d - 1792.

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To William Collins Jackson Esqr.-

Military Secretary

Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of the 29th Instant we have the honor to inform you, the Information & which Venkatachellum has at different times offered to us, appeared so prevaricating and contradictory, that we have no Reason to expect any Benefit will result from a further Examination of him; but as it appears, in the Course of our Proceedings, that he has borne a very principal part in Effecting the Removal of Mr. Haliburton, and acted in a Manner highly Criminal, we submit to Government the Expediency of his continuing under Restraint until they be made acquainted with the Results of our Enquiries, which we hope very shortly to lay before them.-

From Messrs. Mitchell Ince and Baker recommending that Venkatachellum Chetty be kept in Confinement 'till their Investigation is brought to an Issue.-

We are &c. &c. &c.

(Signed) H. Mitchell
" Danl Ince
" Chas Baker

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To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the Honor to acquaint you,

om Captain R
rew Read advising
e Arrival of his D
achment at Gunda-
tah on the 23d ulto

for the Information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that I arrived at Gundycoor on the 19th. The rising of the Pannar prevented me from encamping here until the 23d. where I intend to remain, until I receive his Highness the Nizam's instructions for the future destination of the Detachment - I expect the Nizam's orders in a fourteen or fifteen days, as I have written to Sir John Kennaway upon that Subject -

As the Route of the Detachment from Nooteemerg was to be at a considerable distance from the Pannar, I detached Lieutenant MacKenzie of the Engineer Corps, with a Company of Sepoys to Trace the Course of the River, he Arrived here on the 8th -

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) And. Read

Capt. Commanding

Ellore Detachment

Camp at Gundacottah
26th May 1792 -

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To Willm Collins Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary.

Sir.

I will be much obliged to you to have transmitted to the Paymaster at Vellore, a Copy of the Orders appointing me to the survey of the Baba Maul, and Beg the favor of you to direct him to honor my Chits for my Surveyors Pay and allowances, as usual.

From Lieutenant Norris requests that the Paymaster at Vellore may be directed to discharge his Bills for Surveyors allowances.

Tripatore in the Baba Maul
May 27th 1792.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c

(Signed) John Norris Surveyor

To William C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir.

As it is probable the demand for Grain at the Presidency will draw the greatest part of the Paddy from the Surrounding Districts. I beg leave to recommend that Instructions be given to the Collector in the Northern Division of the Jaghire to deliver to me 4000 Cullums of Paddy at Tripatore and 6000 Cullums at Poonamallee, from the Crops recently Cut. The Estimates the Expence of laying up the Grain

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provision recommending that Paddy be stored at the passes of Poondamallee and desiring to know if Grain is to be issued at the established Rate to the whole of the Garrison of Poondamallee, or to the fighting Men only.

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Grain at the former at 42.. 29.. 74 ℔ Madras Garce, and at the Latter Pagodas 43.. 35.. 22. including Carriage.—

In consequence of the order of Government of the 14th. February last, Rice has been Issued to the Garrison of Poonamallee at the Stated Price of 70 Pagodas ℔ Garce, and Colonel Nesbett has, since his arrival, applied to me to send a Supply of Rice thither.—Irequent to be informed if I am to Continue this Supply, and whether, if continued, it is to be Extended to the Garrison, or the fighting Men only.— at present I should suppose an Application to the Collector to encourage Supplies being thrown into the Bazar would have a good effect.—

I am &c. &c.

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(Signed) Tho.s Cockburn
Sy G.G.P.

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Recieved the undermentioned Letters & entered in M. B. No. 22.. 23.—

From the Military Paymaster General—

from the Military Pay-master General

requesting to know whether he may discharge the Arrears of Temporary Allowance due to Lieutenant Edmond Stuart who has received Permission to proceed to Europe for the Benefit

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4 Benefit of his Health.—

From Ensign Welsh requesting Permission

to proceed to Bengal on Six Months leave of Absence

Recieved the following Letters

From Ensign James Welsh.

The Honorable Major General Medows

Governor & Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you, that

From Major Younge representing the ruinous State of the Quarters in the Cavalry Cantonments at Arcot.

the Quarters of his Cantonment, are, in general, in a very ruinous State, particularly those of the European Officers, some of whom are without any, they having been entirely destroyed during the late heavy Rains

The European Officers have requested

I would represent, that they have been at considerable expence, from time to time, in Keeping their Quarters in Repair having only received from the Honorable Company, Since the Cantonment was formed, 100 Pagodas viz.t 50 Pag.s in 1784 and the like Sum in the Year 1789.—

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

(Signed) Wm Younge Major Comm.g

Cavalry Cantonment near Arcot June 3. 1792

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To William Collins Jackson Esqr

Military Secretary

Sir;

I have the honor to receive your letter

From Captain Parr states the Cause of Delay in transmitting his Bills for Repairs executed to the Works at Carroor

of the 1st. Instant — in Answer to which I beg leave to Inform the Board that Major Maule, the Engineer, left Instructions with me in July 1790 of what works was Necessary to be done in Carroor, and that I did transmit my Charges for the same to Major Maule in February 1791, which was Lost or Mislaid. the Copy of which is now before the Board, and that, untill my Arrival at Fort St. George, I had no opportunity of laying my Charges before Major Maule, whose Signature was necessary previous to their being laid before the Board.

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

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[Signed] Tho: Parr
Capt.n 2d. Batt.n E. I.

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To The Honorable. Major General Wm. Medows

Governor in Council,

Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General requesting to be made acquainted with any Alteration that may have taken Place in regard to the Period of Payment of His Majesty's Troops in Camp—

As I understand some alteration has taken place relative to the periods of payments of His Majesty's Troops in Camp— I request you will be pleased to order me to be informed of the same for my guidance.—

I have the Honor to be,

Fort St. George
4th June 1792.

&c: &c:

(Signed) D. Roebuck
M.P.G.

The Honorable. Major General Medows
President in Council &c: &c: &c:

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From the Deputy Adjutant General requesting to be allowed full Batta—

The existing Regulations of the Service reducing my allowances, on my return from the Field to those fixed for the Deputy Adjutant General at the Presidency, I take the liberty of stating to your Honorable Board the insufficiency of those allowances

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allowances to the support of the Rank I hold, and to solicit their increase.—

The Adjutant General, the Quarter-Master General, the Secretary and Aides du Camp to the Commander in Chief, constantly enjoy full Batta.— As every reason which induced Government to give them this indulgence, applies, with equal force, to my Situation and that of the Deputy Quarter Master General, I trust I may not be deemed unreasonable in requesting to be allowed the same Indulgence, especially as it is constantly enjoyed by the Deputy Adjutant General of His Majesty's Troops on the Coast, an Officer whose Situation is, in every other respect, perfectly similar to mine.—

I submit my Claim, Honorable Sir, to you; and, convinced that my application is founded in Justice, I look forward with Confidence to your determination.—

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

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Depy. Adjt. Genl.

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Hospital Board
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The Hospital Board

have, agreeably to the orders of
Government, directed Mr. Le
Messurier, Assistant Surgeon
to accompany the detachment
of Artillery under orders to
march to Trichinopoly, and
recommend that he be stationed
at the General Hospital there.—

Mr. Lucas, Surgeon
General to the Army, having
returned to the Presidency, has
taken his Seat at the Hospital
Board.—

Mr. Ferguson Head
Surgeon and Messrs. Anderson
and Harris Surgeons have
also arrived.—

Mr. Anderson having
been only appointed to act
with the 1st Battalion of
Artillery

From the Hospital Board
Mr. Lucas having returned
to the Presidency, resumes his
Seat at their Board. Messrs.
Ferguson, Anderson, Harris
and Poulton return to the
Presidency. Death of Mr.
Robert Macintosh recom-
mending that Messrs. An-
derson and Tait be re-
attached to the 1st Battalion
of Artillery, Mr. Duncan
reappointed to Conduct &c.
and that Mr. Adam Mitchell,
who has been removed
to the Bengal Establishment,
be struck off the List of
Medical Servants under
this Presidency.—

approved

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Artillery during the indisposition
of Mr. Adderton - Mr. Adderton
Approved has been directed to Resume
his Station. -

Mr. Ponton, Medical &
Storekeeper at Bangalore, and
Mr. Bingham, Field Apothecary,
have also returned to the &
Presidency. -

The Hospital Board &
are sorry to inform Government
of the death of Mr. Robert &
Macintosh, Assistant Surgeon,
at Tellicherry - he was ordered
there with a Detachment of
His Majesty's 73d. & 75th. Regiments

Mr. Adam Mitchell,
Assistant Surgeon, having,
in consequence of an Appoint-
ment from the Honorable the
Court of Directors been &
appointed by the Commander
in Chief to one of the Corps on
the

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Approve

The Bengal Establishment,
the Board have directed their
Secretary to take his name
from the List of Assistants
on this Coast—

The Hospital Board
recommend that Mr. John
Duncan, Assistant Surgeon,
formerly Appointed to Condapilly,
but prevented from joining
that Station by being ordered
to Cuddalore during the
indisposition of Mr. Rollo, be
reappointed to Condapilly, as
Mr. Rollo has reported
himself fit for Duty—

Approved

Mr. Tait, Assistant
Surgeon, having reported the
Arrival of the Regimental
Mate of the 52d. Regiment
at Tripassore, who has taken
Charge of the Sick there The
Board Recommend that
Mr.

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Approved

Mr. Tait be appointed to the 1st. Battalion of Artillery at the Mount.—

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" C. L. Lucas
" Wm. Raine
Head Surgeon

To W. C. Jackson Esqre
Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir,

Permit me to request the favor of you to represent to the Honorable the Governor in Council that many inconveniences may arise in the Family Payments, unless some fixed Period is appointed to which such Payments may be made, and on which they are to cease— and I have further to request of you to Communicate to me the Pleasure of Government on this point.—

From the Paymaster at Vellore requesting that a Period may be fixed for discontinuing the Family Payments in that Garrison.—

I am, Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
/Signed/ W. B. Torriano
Paymaster

Vellore
1st. June 1792.

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To the Honorable. Major. General. Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir.

From the Board of Superintendance Instructions required regarding Offers of Submission made by Chief Naig recommendation respecting Disturbances created in Mr. Landon's Division by the Peons of the Carnatic late Collery Seizure of Appa & Sampangar and his Confinement at Pondicherry further Irregularities in the Renwally Country—

We have the honor of informing you that Chicle Naig has for some time resided at Trinomalee, where he waited on our Collector, & Mr. Landon: he represented that he had a Cowle from Lord Cornwallis, and that he wished much for the Company's protection; but, as he holds no inheritances or posessions in that Division, & and as he has a great number of armed followers, who (according to Mr. Landon's letter) are strongly & suspected of many Robberies, that have lately been committed in that neighbourhood, We beg to be furnished with your instructions as to the conduct which the Collector is to observe towards him.— Upon this occasion it may be necessary to remind the Honorable Board that this is the Poligar, whose conduct was so turbulent during the Government of

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of Sir Archibald Campbell, and whose violences caused much alarm among the Inhabitants of Mr. Kindersley's Division at the Commencement of the late War.—

Mr. Laudon has complained lowe of some disturbances created in his District by the Peons of the Casaganada Colleny: as it has been usual, under the Nabob's Government, to restrain this Vagabond by means of the Terriore Reddy, we beg to recommend that His Highness be requested to send the usual Order upon the present Occasion. —

We do ourselves the honor of enclosing, for your information, Extract of a letter from the Collector in the Center Division of Arcot.—

Though we would willingly refrain from troubling you with any farther instances of irregularity in the Tinnevelly Poligars, yet we feel ourselves compelled to mention a late act of insolence in the Chounpitty: Mr. Torin informs us that it is not ten days since he laid the whole District of Tancaushey under Contribution to

celebrate

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celebrate a Marriage in the family:-

We have the honor to be,
&c: &c: &c:

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(Signed) " David Haliburton
" J. Webbe

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Landon

Dated 23d. May 1792

A Representation has been made to me by that, during the last Incursion of the Enemy's Horse, Apha Samyengar, the principal Mahajen of Wallawanoor, a division of the district of Velleporam (producing above two Thousand Pagodas, who took refuge in the Village of Madaga dee put. in the French Jaghire; and was forcibly Carried off from thence by one Venkatapatty Moodelly and kept in Confinement in Pondicherry - By what I can learn, this Violence has been offered without any Reason to palliate it, and Merely with a view to intimidate some of the inferior Inhabitants of the division of Wallawanoor; to Comply with his (Venkatapatty Moodelly's) demand for a Quantity of Paddy, which he alledged they are indebted

indebted to him, on Account of a former Contract: but even this demand he had not proved to be just.- As the Cultivation and Collection suffer Materially by the Absence of Appa Swamy engar, I trust your Board will excuse the liberty I take in engrossing so much of your time in the above Relation, hoping that Redress may be obtained for this Act of Injustice

A true Copy
(Signed) J Webbe Secy

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5. Received the undermentioned Letters &c

entered in M.P.B. N. 24. 25. 26.-

From the Barrack Master in the Southern Division - requesting Permission to provide the Number of Cots required for the Detail of European Troops on their March to the Southern Division.

From the Barrack master in the Southern Division

From the Secretary to the Hospital Board recommending that Mr. Pollard be directed to accompany the Detachment of Artillery under orders to proceed from the Mount to Trichinopoly, in the room of Mr. Le Mesurier, who has been taken suddenly ill.-

From the Secretary to the Hospital Board

From

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From Captain Barfoot — desiring to know

From the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Nottingham —

to whom he is to apply for Payment of Money he disbursed in supplying the Troops landed from his Ship with fresh Provisions —

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable. Major General. Medows

Governor — President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Tuesday 5. June 1792

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved —

Read the following Letters from

Lord Cornwallis —

To the Honorable. Major General. Medows

President in Council,

Fort St. George

&c: &c: &c:

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that the Posts included in the Barramaul, Salem, Attur Sankary, Dooy, and Nuncul Countries be made half Batta Stations — and that the above Allowance be restored to the original Title of "Half Batta" instead of "Temporary Allowance"

Honble Sir,

Adverting to the Situation of the Troops posted in the Ceded Districts along the Western Frontier, I have been induced to notify in G: O: that I should recommend

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recommend to your Honorable Board which I do now, that the several Posts included in the Baramahal, the Salem, Attoor, Sankery Droog and Nameul Countries and also Dindigul should be made half Batta Stations. The European Officers doing Duty at them, being, from the remoteness of their Situation from the Presidency and the Coast, at least incident to the same expences as those posted in any other portion of the Company's Frontiers.—

I have also to recommend to your Honble Board that the above Allowance be restored to its original title of half Batta, in order that it may be included, as heretofore, in the Monthly Payments made to the Military under this Presidency; the denomination of Temporary Allowance which is no ways consistent with the Nature of half Batta, which has been so uniformly enjoyed on the Coast, having tended only to disturb the Minds of the Troops, and introduce a mode of payment by Certificates, which has proved seriously detrimental to the Officers without yielding any adequate advantage or convenience

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To the Public.—

Choultry Plain
4th June 1792.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Cornwallis

To the Honorable. Major General Medows

President in Council,
Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir,
&c. &c. &c.

From Lord Cornwallis
comprising his particular
approbation of the Zealous
& active Conduct of
Mess.rs Gahagan and Anderson
and Harris Surgeons
during the War and
enclosing a Letter from
the former regarding the
Inadequacy of his allowance

I take occasion to enclose a letter lately addressed to me by Mr. Gahagan, Surgeon, in Charge of the General Hospital at Vellore.—

The Conduct of this Gentleman in his attendance of the numerous patients forwarded from the Army to his Care during the War having been such as to merit my fullest approbation I should be wanting in Justice to him were I to omit this opportunity of intimating the high sense I entertain of his Desert, and presenting him to your Honorable Board as well deserving of your Notice and favor.

I avail myself of this occasion also to recommend to your attention and favor, in the warmest Manner

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Manner) Messrs. Alexander Anderson and Henry Harris, Surgeons, on the Coast Establishment whose professional abilities, and strict and regular attention to the Constant calls of their duty, especially at a period in the Field when Medical Assistance was particularly wanted were eminently conspicuous. Mr. Harris having been employed in Charge of the Stationary Hospital at Oscottah, where he gave convincing proofs of his extraordinary Capacity and Zeal for the Service, had opportunities, in consequence, of particularly attracting my attention and approbation however, the exertions of both these Gentlemen have contributed so much to my Satisfaction that I would wish to avoid making any distinction in their merits

Choultry Plain
4th June 1792.-

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Cornwallis.

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis
Governor General and Commander
in Chief in India.

My Lord,

From the Humanity, and attention, &
which

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which you have manifested on every occasion
towards the Relief and Welfare of the Sick, I am
encouraged to hope, that should your Lordship
be pleased to adopt any Change of System
leading to a more permanent and comfortable
provision for them, that you will have
the goodness to take acct. of the Situations
of those who may be most liable to have
them in Charge —

It may appear presumptuous in me to step forward in an
Individual to address your Lordship on such
a Subject, yet I hope a faithful and unremitting
Service of twenty five Years will, on this
measure, plead in my behalf; in the Course
of which I have been invariably employed
with our Armies in the Field and in Garrison,
without having missed a single Campaign, the
late War with Tippoo excepted; and even upon
that occasion I solicited permission to serve
with the Grand Army, but was told I could not
be spared from my Station. — I will

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I will not presume to trespass on your Lordship with a train of particulars, but briefly state, that, at this late period, I find myself unsupported in my station, and upon no more than a bare subsistence and that, with Oeconomical exertions.—

It has been my lot to have been always attentively engaged in the discharge of my Professional duty, which, of course, denied me the Opportunity of turning to any other pursuit, consequently my prospects have been confined to a very narrow scale, and I am now left without the comfortable hope of providing for a large family, or even ability of retiring with any degree of Satisfaction, whenever my Health and Strength may begin to fail.—

I flatter myself it will appear to your Lordship, that since the Victualling of the Sick fell under my Charge by your Orders, they have experienced more Satisfaction, than heretofore, from the hands of a Purveyor; and having made no Indents to the Medical Storekeeper, on Account

of

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of Camp Patients, the publick expences have been considerably lessened thereby — upon which grounds it may not be unreasonable to conclude, that all manner of Supplies for the Sick in General Hospitals (Europe Medicines and Instruments excepted) can be provided by the Head Surgeons, at much less expense to the Company, and with more satisfaction to the Sick, than by employing Purveyors and Medical Storekeepers —

I have the Honor to be
with most perfect Respect.
&c. &c.
(Signed) F. Gahagan Head Surgeon

Vellore
31st May 1792

The Board concur entirely in opinion with Lord Cornwallis respecting the Propriety of making the several Posts in the Ceded Countries half Batta Stations and of restoring that allowance to its Original Title of Half Batta. — Resolved that Orders be issued accordingly. —

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from Lord Cornwallis —

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The Board receive with much
Satisfaction the Testimony borne by his Lordship
to the Zealous and active Conduct of Messrs. Gahagan
Anderson and Harris during the late War; and
it is Agreed to Assure his Lordship that no opportu-
nity will be omitted of testifying the Sense this
Government entertain of his Recommendation.—

The President delivers in the following
Minute.—

The Promotion of the Native Commissioned
and non Commissioned Officers, and the recruiting of
the Natives having been directed to cease, the President
takes occasion to submit to the Consideration of the
Board the following propositions for reducing the
Native Corps of the Army to a Peace Establishment,
corresponding with the System of reduction adopted
at Bengal as nearly as the Circumstances of the Army
on the Coast will permit.—

1stly..... That the two Companies added to each
Battalion of Native Infantry at the Commencement of
the

President's Minute proposing Sundry Arrangements for reducing the Native Corps serving under this Presidency to a Peace Establishment.—

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the late War, be reduced, and that three Serjeants only be allowed to each Native Corps as sufficient to fill the Regimental Staff Appointments in that Rank.—

2ndly.....That as the Honorable Court of ## Directors have been pleased to confirm the ## Appointment of six Lieutenants to each Native Battalion, the Complement of European Officers for each Native Infantry Corps shall be six Lieutenants and two Ensigns besides the Adjutant, who is, in ## Consequence, to be considered Effective Staff

3rdly.....That the European Officers who may be Supernumerary to the Establishment after the Arrange=ment takes place, be removed to, and equally devided amongst the four Battalions of European Infantry, receiving the Pay and Allowances of the Corps to which they are attached.—

4thly.....That the Reduced Native Commissioned Officers do remain with their own Corps until ## Vacancies shall fall for them in their Battalions or others of the Establishment.—

5thly

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5thly ..... That full pay be continued to those Officers, but that be not allowed to receive more than half Batta at any time whilst Supernumeraries.—

6thly ..... That the reduced Native Non Commissioned Officers do also remain, and do duty with their own Corps, and be brought upon the Effective Strength in the manner prescribed for the Native Commissioned Officers—That the Havildars do receive the Pay of Naigues and the Naigues the Pay of Privates whilst Supernumeraries, together with the Batta of Naigues or Privates as received by the Corps they belong to— and that both Havildars and Naigues be allowed the Cloathing of their respective Ranks.—

7thly ..... That the above reduction be effected by removing the Supernumerary Serjeants to the European Battalions, discharging the Necessary Numbers of the Youngest or worst Sepoys, and making the Junior European Officers Supernumeraries on the Establishment, and the latest promoted Native Commissioned and Non Commissioned Officers Supernumeraries in their respective Corps, only, that

Heads

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Heads of Native Battalions be allowed to retain as Supernumeraries such of their Privates as, from Wounds received on the late Service, are evidently fit objects for the Invalid or Pension List, until they can be regularly transferred to the Non Effective Establishment.-

That as several of the Native Corps are now on their March for their destinations, or under Orders to move at a short Notice - the reduction be not carried into effect 'till the 30th Instant, to which period the whole of the discharged men &c. should be paid up.-

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The Board entirely approve the President's Propositions for reducing the Native Corps of the Army to a Peace Establishment - Ordered that they be carried into Effect on the 30th Instant

The Propositions of the President for reducing the Native Corps to Peace Establishment to be carried into Effect on the 30th Instant

The President informs the Board that Lord Cornwallis has recommended the following Appointments to the Command of Garrisons and Cantonments corresponding with the late Distribution

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Distribution of the Troops.—

Sundry Appointments to the Command of Garisons and Cantonments to be published in General Orders—

Lieutenant Colonel Nesbit	Pondamallee
Lieutenant Colonel Fiels	St. Thomas's Mount
Major Brodie	Trippasoore
Major Gowdie	Arnee
Colonel Floyd	Condiloor near Arcot
Lieutenant Colonel Stuart	Walaujaubad
Captain Macpherson	Amboor
Captain Knox	Ongole
Lieutenat Haddon	Rampore
Captain Alexr. Read	Kistnagherry, & the Troops in the Ceded Districts North of the Cavery.—
Captain James Turing	Penagra
Captain James Campbell	Attoore
Lieutenant Long	Namcul
Captain Oram	Suntkery Durgam
Lieutenant D. Macdonald	Salem
Captain Wahab	Tiagar
Lieutenant Colonel Baird	Warriore
Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell	Tanjore
Lieutenant Colonel Skelly	Pellum
Major Dalrymple	Dindigul

Ordered

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Ordered that the following appointments be notified in General Orders.—

Cornet Richard Rideout having proceeded to England on a Sick Certificate—Ordered that he be struck off the List of the Army.—

Rideout struck off the List of Army—Cornet Forbes to be Lieutenant vice Fonblanque—do to be Cornet vice Hoar—also Cornet Wallace to be Cornet vice Morgan.—

As there is every reason to believe that Lieutenant Fonblanque and Cornets Hoar and De Morgan who were captured during the late War are now dead, the President proposes that their Vacancies be filled up as follow

Cornet Geo: Forbes to be Lieutenant, date of Commission 4th June 1792

Ensign James Rollo to be Cornet vice Hoar—date of Commission ... Do ... Do

Ensign James Wallace to be Cornet vice De Morgan date of Commission Do ... Do

Ordered Accordingly

Read the following Letter from M. Kindersley.—

To the Honorable. Major General Medows President & Governor of Fort St. George

From M. Kindersley—representing the inconveniences that arise in consequence of the difference between the Company's exchange of the Gold Coins of the Mysore Country and the rate at which they pass at the Nabob's Districts.—

Hon'ble Sir,

I beg leave to enclose a Statement shewing

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Shewing the difference between the Exchange at which The Gold Coins of the Mysore Country are issued by the Paymaster of Vellore, and the rate at which they may be purchased in the Nabobs Neighbouring + Jaghires — It is indispensible that I should + oblige the Shroffs of Vellore to give to the Soldiery, + Fanams and Rupees for these Pagodas, at the rate at which they are disbursed by the Paymaster. — But the Board will at once perceive how impossible, and indeed unjust, it would be to continue inforcing this, when they understand that within 15 Miles of this Garrison (at Arcot) the same Coins may be bought up and resold here at the exclusive + difference of 7 or 8 ℘ Cent. — I submit therefore to the Board the absolute necessity of taking early measures either to cause these Coins to pass Current in the Nabobs Jaghires at the same Exchange at which they are issued here, or (if they continue to be issued) to allow them to fall to their Natural + Level. I shall, I trust, be excused urging this point

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when I add that while the Shroffs and Inhabitants are Compelled to take these Coins at a given Rate, it will be impracticable for me to refuse receiving the same in Payment of Revenue.—

Vellore
1st June 1792

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) N.E. Kindersley
Collector

Statement of Exchange

	The Company's Exchange	Rate at which they are current in the Arcot District	Difference
	Rupees For. Cs.	Rs. F. Cs.	For. Cs. per Cent
Bahadree & Setrausee	4 1 40	3 11 -	2. 60 or 6½
Sultaun 2 Pa. Wt.	8. 3. -	7. 9. 60	5. 40 or 13.
Sultaun 4 Pa. Wt.	16. 6. -	15. 7. 20	11 - or 26/p
Sunnagary	4. 1. 40	3. 10. -	3. 60. or 8¾
Durgy	4. 1. 40	3. 8. -	5. 60. or 13/p

(Signed) N.E. Kindersley
Collector

Agreed

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Agreed to inform Mr. Kindersley that

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the Gold Coins of the Mysore Country brought into the Carnatic by the Troops are to be taken by him in all payments at the rate established by Lord Cornwallis in Camp, and exchanged, as far as the Means in his Hands will admit, on the same terms; and that the Money so taken and exchanged must be sent to the Presidency, where it will be received into the Madras Currency, and the Loss, if any borne by the Company.-

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster to the Army.-

William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From the Paymaster to the Army requesting that the old Forms of Pay Rolls, Muster Rolls &c. may be observed in his Department until the 1st Instant.-

Having being ordered by Government to pay the Army to the 31st May, but by the new Regulations, the Pay Rolls &c. must be drawn out in a different mode from the 1st May, agreeable to those Regulations, which will be the Cause for this

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this only month, of the Army Accounts, appearing in not the same from throughout, as well as be attended with great Convenience to most of the Officers who are not yet arrived at their proper Stations, and more particularly in making the Stoppages of Grain &c. which I have pointed out to Lord Cornwallis, and the Military Paymaster General, who see the propriety of it, and Recommend the old form to be observed until the 1st June, therefore I take the liberty of Requesting of you, to lay this before the Honorable Governor in Council, that they may order such measures to be adopted, as they think proper —

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Geo: Hoar
Paym.r to the Army —

Madras
4th June 1792.

Minute thereon —

As Mr Hoar represents that much inconvenience will arise from Carrying into Execution in his Department, the Board's order of the 3d April relative to the new forms of Pay Rolls &c.

Resolved

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Resolved that the old System be observed by him until the first instant. —

Read the following Letter from the Company's Steward. —

To William C. Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From the Company's Steward
Mr. Tulloh will agree to let his house
to Fort to the Company, after
adding an upper Story, for a lease
of five Years, at 110 Pagodas p Month

In consequence of your letter of the 1st
31st Ultimo I have applied to Mr. Tulloh respecting
the terms on which he will undertake to compleat
his house for the Accommodation of the Auditor
General — and request you will do me the honor
to inform the President in Council that Mr. Tulloh
is willing to engage to build upon his present house,
an upper Story, provided the Honorable Company
will engage to take the same, when finished, on
a lease for five years, at the Monthly Rent of one
Hundred and ten Pagodas, being the lowest rent at
which he can afford to let it — Upon receiving the
Answer of the Board, that these Terms are agreable

Mr.

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. Mr. Tulloh will begin the work immediately, and compleat it without delay, the Rent to commence from the time the building is finished

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I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Joseph Garrow
Steward

Signed that the Steward be desired to engage

Minute thereon — Mr. Tulloh's House on a Lease for five years at the Monthly Rent of 110 Pagodas, to commence from the time the Building is completed by the Addition of an upper Story —

Read the following Letter from the Co.s Company's Solicitor —

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r
Secretary to the Military & Political Departments

Sir,

Fort St. George

From the Company's Solicitor
Major Lenox requests to discharge the Amount Claimed by their Company —

I request you will inform the Hon.ble the President in Council that I have not been able till this Morning, to obtain from Major L. Clerk a

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a precise answer to my requisition, on behalf of the Honorable Company, for payment of the Sum which Government instructed me to demand from him—he refuses to pay—

Sam. Hy. Hy.

Madras 1st June 1792

/Signed/ S. Popham
Solict.

Minute thereon—

As Major Tonyn has refused to pay the Sum due by him to the Company Ordered that a Bill of Complaint be immediately filed against him in the Mayor's Court, and the Suit prosecuted with all possible expedition—

Read the following Letter from the Master Attendant—

To the Honble Major General Medows
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honble Sir,

From the Master Attendant report that the Ship Warren is totally unfit for the accomodation of Troops—can engage Freight for between 7 and 800 Men at 10 Rs. p. Man the Company finding Wood and Water—

In consequence of your orders communicated to me by your Military Secretary in his Letter in this Letter of the 1st Instant directing me to examine into the state of the Ship Warren, which was

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was offered for the Service of conveying Troops to Bengal, and Report whether She was an eligible and fit Vessel for the Service; — I have the honor of acquainting you that She is by no means so fit and Seaworthy as I understand it is the desire of Government to employ in the Transport of Troops. —

In pursuance of your directions further signified to me by Mr. Jackson, to take up a further freight among the Country Shipping for the same service, not exceeding ten Arcot Rupees per Man, Wood and Water included, I have proposed those terms to the Country Captains now here, but have not found any of them willing to accept them exactly; though some of the Captains come very near them, — as follows. —

Captain Taylor, of the Ship Hero, offers to take between 400 & 500 Men, at ten Arcot Rupees per Men, the Company supplying Wood and Water. —

Captain

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Captain Perry, of the Snow Industry, will take 300 Natives, or 250 Europeans, on the same terms.—

Captain Hudson, of the Ship Peggy 700 Tons, and Captain Nash, of the Ship Cartier, 550 Tons propose the whole Tonnage of their Vessels, at 15 Arcot Rupees per men, - carrying each 500 Europeans: and being able also to carry from 4,500 to 5,000 Bags of Salt. - Captain Perry offers the same, if more aceptable than his proposal As stated above. - Wood and Water to be supplied by the Company, in these offers of the whole Tonnage.

They are all good Vessels and well found.

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June 5th 1792.

I have the honor to be, with all respect,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) H Boyd
Master Attend.

Minute thereon. — Ordered that Captain Perry be informed, that the Board cannot accept the Terms offered by him, as his Ship is not calculated for the Accommodation of Troops—

Agreed

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Agreed that the Offers made by Captains Taylor and Perry be accepted, and that the Master Attendant be informed thereof, and directed to continue his endeavours to procure Freight on the same terms.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Bell.—

To The Honorable Major General Will.m Medows
President and Governor &c.a in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I am honored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 26th. Ultimo, wherein he informs me, "that it cannot but occasion great "surprize to your Honorable Board, that in "so considerable a Charge as I have made upon the "Company, and under the glaring irregularity of the "transaction, I should not have deemed it necessary, "to produce Vouchers for any part of the Sum "disbursed by me, particularly as I could not have "been ignorant that such Vouchers were the only "just criterion, by which any Judgement could be formed

From Captain Bell in Relation to the Irregularities and Informalities imputed to him by Government on account of which they have not complied to the Auditor's Report of his Bills for Stores purchased.

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of the Crimes I had charged."—

In justification of my Acting as Commissary of Supplies, I beg leave to offer the following reasons: and Trust, that after having given them a due & Consideration, the transaction will not appear to your Honorable Board, so irregular, on my part.

The Military Board in their report of the 12th September respecting my contingent bills, referred to their Investigation, by your Honorable Board, say— "That, with respect to the subsequent bills, "we beg leave to remark, that the same circumstances "are to be urged, strengthened rather in favor of his "Claims, as the Army marched into the Enemy's "Country, was placed at a distance from any Storekeeper, "or any means of being supplied from a Depot "of Company's Stores, and as no Commissary "of Supply was appointed by Government, until "the 7th December 1791, subsequent to the date "of the Charges"—

I will, I trust appear to your Honorable Board, from the above, and from what I have before

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before stated, that my Acting as Commissary of
Supply, was from the Exigency of the Service, and
was sanctioned by the Concurrence and approbation
of the Commanding Officer of the Troops; and &
altho objected to originally by the Comptroller
General, her Subsequent recommendation of my
Bills, together with the President and other &
Members of the Military Board from a &
Conviction of a defect in the Existing Regulations,
will, I doubt not, have much weight with
your Honorable Board in considering the Case.

And, in addition, I beg to remark that my
Acting as Commissary of Supply, not being objected
to the first month, was the Cause of my Continuing
to do so; for had I not received the Amount of
the first Month's Bill, I certainly could not have
furnished further Supplies. +

And, it is further to be observed, that &
I did not at the time, conceive there was &
Irregularity on my part, in furnishing Supplies, as

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as Persons Acting in any Situation, had frequently done so on former occasions; more particularly, as with respect to myself, when the expedition took place against Sheveganga in 1789, on which Service as I was Commissary of Stores, and acted likewise in the Capacity of Commissary of Supply, there was no objection made, nor the most distant Idea of Irregularity ever hinted at. —

A Circumstance, of itself, I humbly conceive, sufficient to sanction my acting in that Capacity: but more particularly so, when supported by the Authority and Approbation of the Commanding Officer of the Troops; as it is evident there was no regulation to the contrary, at that time, nor afterwards, previous to the order of your Honorable Board of the 7th December 1791

With respect to the other part of the foregoing Paragraph of Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter, wherein he expresses "the surprize of "your Honorable Board at my not having

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deemed it necessary, to produce Vouchers for any
part of the Sums - disbursed by me, particularly
as I could not have been ignorant, that such Vouchers
were the only just Criterion by which any
Judgment could be formed of the Prices I had charged
I beg leave to remark, that in my Letter of the
6th March to the Deputy Commissary General I
pointed out the impracticability of producing
the Bills required by Government, as Documents
necessary to the rendering of my Accounts, by
stating, that the Articles in Question, were
either procured for ready money at different
Places, and different times, or purchased occasionally
in the Camp Bazar, also for ready Money; and
for such Articles, it did not occur to me, as
necessary to demand either Bills or receipts, even
for my own Security; much less, did I think I
should ever be called on by Government, to produce
them, such Vouchers never having been required on
any former occasion, of the like nature, - I further
explained this matter, in my Letter to your
Honorable

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Honorable Board of the 17th Ultimo, wherein I am represented to you, that many of the Articles supplied by me were the manufacture, of the lowest natives in Camp, and the produce of Slaughtered Cattle, such as Hydes, Grease &c. for which it was utterly impossible to procure bills, the Articles themselves, being of so very trifling a nature. —

And with respect, to the observations "that I could not have been ignorant, that such "Vouchers were the only criterion, by which any "Judgment could be formed of the Prices I had charged" I do assure your Honorable Board, that I was totally ignorant, that such Vouchers were necessary and that I had not the most distant Idea of ever being called upon for them — As When I was Commissary of Stores and furnished Supplies in the Sheveganga expedition; as beforementioned, my bills were audited by the Comptroller General, without any remark whatever of Irregularity, and without calling upon me for Bills of Purchase, or Vouchers of

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anykind, further than I have produced on the present occasion.—

In regard to the last part of Mr. Lumsy Jackson's Letter as follows "Considering all the "Circumstances of the extraordinary case the "Board think it their indispensable duty to "the Company, to reject the whole Charge, and "they accordingly require that I immediately "refund the Sum of Pagodas 17,573.37.78.— being "the balance of the Amount of Charges for "which I received Payment in Camp, subject "at the time to the consequence of a future audit"

I do assure your Honorable Board, that it is not in my power, nor do I profess the means to comply with your said Order, The above Sum being the Total Amount of my Bills — And, altho', I acknowledge that I did receive the Amount of the said Bills, subject to the consequence of a future audit, I cannot help thinking my Situation extremly hard, in being called upon to make so large a refund, before the audit, hath absolutely

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absolutely been made - However, I trust, that I have, in the foregoing part of my Letter, made it fully appear -

That, my acting as Commissary of Supplies was not Contrary to existing regulations

And, That I was ignorant, that such Vouchers could have been of consequence, as they never had been demanded on any former similar occasion. - Therefore depend on the Justice and Liberality of your Honorable Board, that you will not, when you have duly Considered the business, deem it unreasonable in me, to request that the same Plan may be adopted in the present instance, for auditing my Accounts, as has been customary on all former occasions, of the same nature, agreeably to established Rates; especially, as your Honble Board may be convinced of the Actual receipt and delivery of the Stores, on authorized Indents - It is of the utmost consequence to me, that an Audit, should take place, as speedily as possible, to remove those Impressions, which I have

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I have too much Reason to apprehend, have been conceived against me: being convinced, that when a fair and regular audit of my bills, for contingent Charges has taken place that it will clearly appear to your Honble Board, they are not in any respect, either unreasonable or extravagant.—

I have the honor to be, with great Respect

Fort St Georgen
4th June 1792.

&c: &c:

(Signed) Rob. Bell
Com.y of Stores.

Minutes on the foregoing Letter from Captain Bell

Agree to inform Captain Bell that the Arguments he has brought forward tend in no Shape to lessen the irregularity so conspicuous Through all his Charges as Commissary of Supplies to the Army, nor is it of any avail that he can trace similar irregularities upon former occasions which were allowed by the Neglect or over-sight of those whose duty it was to have brought them forward to the Notice of Government at the time.—

That

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That the total want of Vouchers or proof of any kind to support Articles of Disbursement to so large an Amount is a circumstance so extremely unfavorable that the Board think it their duty to mark it by their severest displeasure - and that they have come to the Resolution therefore of requiring the Payment of the whole Sum due by him to the Company /Viz.t 17,573 .. 37 .. 78/ in thirty days from the date of the letter to him, in default of which, or of his providing sufficient Security for the payment thereof, he will be suspended the Service until the pleasure of the Company be known, and prosecuted in the Mayor's Court, in the meantime, for the Amount

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General -

W. C. Jackson Esq.r
Secretary to the Political and Military Department
of Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letters under date the 22d and 25th Ultimo one of the

From the Military Auditor Generation forms the Paymaster of the Amount to be refunded by Captain Bell - applies for Instructions regarding Bills drawn by Lieutenant Munro Cornet Waiter, and Lieutenant Hunter for Pay and Allowances from his Arrival at Surat -

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5th Instant, and request you will acquaint the Honorable Board that the Several Matters therein directed shall be duely attended to by me

I shall give Notice to the Military & Paymaster General regarding the three Pagodas Debt Bill is ordered to Refund, that he may direct all Sub-Ordinate Paymasters, on whose Presidency it may be to issue the public Money to Captain Robert Bell, to proceed accordingly on receiving Stoppages conformably to the Regulations on that head & which manner, with the future Reports that will fall to be made from my Office to Government on the Subject, are the only means in my Power of seeing that the whole of the Amount is refunded as directed in your Letter of the 25th Ultimo

The following Bills, tendered for payment to my Office, having been represented for Payment I request the decision of Government respecting them for the reasons which I have annexed in explanation of each Bill:-

First Bill for April - Lieutenant Robert Munro acting as Brigade Major at the Head Quarters of the

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Brigade at the Presidency; for an Occasional Writer Pagodas 3 to assist him in making out the Brigade Return.—

This Charge has been paid for many Months past under the Authority, existing at the time, of the previous countersignature of the Auditor General, first to an Officer of His Majesty's Hanoverian Troops and after to Lieutenant Munro, who succeeded him in the duty of Acting Brigade Major.—

I have no doubt of the Auditor General having authority, deemed sufficient at the time, for passing this Bill, but as I cannot immediately trace it in the Records of the Office, or find the Bill admissible by the Regulations, it is now submitted to be decided upon by the Honorable Board, as it has not yet been paid for the Month of April.—

Second Bill Lieutenant Hunter lately returned from Europe, having been employed by the Honorable Company in charge of public Dispatches overland for Subsistence, Gratuity and Peon Money for April, and Subsistence for May—commencing from the

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the day he arrived at Surat.

There is no fixed Regulation of the Service that applys precisely to this case. Officers returning from Europe, not being otherways employed in the execution of their duty, whose first landing in India is at the Presidency, and Officers receiving Appointments or promotions in the Country, draw from the date of the General Order announcing their Readmission on the Strength of the Establishment - their Appointment and their promotion respectively - and Officers whose first landing has been at any of the other Presidencies have been paid from the date thereof - but there is no fixed rule in this last case for the Officers of the Company's Service although it appears in the Book of Regulations that "Should the public Service "require His Majesty's Officers being disembarked "at any other of the Company's Settlements, previous "to their Arrival at the Original place of their "destination, or should they be detained on "Board Ship to Act as Marines, they, in either "case

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"case, shall be entitled to the Company's Allowance
"from the date of such Order, in the same manner
"as if they had proceeded on their Voyage."

The principle on which this Regulation is founded may be considered as applying nearer than any other to Lieutenant Hunter's case, which is submitted however for decision there being no fixed rule that specially applys.—

Military Auditor Genl. Office
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I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Malcolm.
Mel. Aud. General

Agreed to inform the Auditor of the Board's Resolution upon the Charges made by Captain Bell.—

Minutes on the foregoing letter from the Military Auditor General.—

It does not appear that the late Comptroller General had the Authority of Government to pass the Bill of Lieutenant Munro for an occasional Writer.— However, as the Charge had been allowed for several Months, the Board do not object to it being

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being paid for the Month of April, after which it must be discontinued.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Samuel Hunter's Allowances do commence from the day of his Arrival at Madras, and not before.—

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

To. Mr. W. C. Jackson

Secretary to the Military

Department

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 1st Inst. directing me to state what Quantity of Grain will be wanted for Store in the Baramahal.—

Summary: From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. Recommendation on the subject of Storing Grain in the several Forts in the Baramaul and Salem Countries.—

I beg leave to recommend that Captain Read be directed to secure 12 Months Stock of Paddy for the Garrisons of such Forts in the Baramahal and Salem Countries as are deemed of importance and have Buildings in which Grain can be lodged with tolerable Safety.— I suppose Byaconda Kistnagery— Attoor and Sunkeradurgum will

must

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Meet his first Attention:- As yet, I have only Received a Report on the State of the Buildings at the latter Garrison - and at a Small expence they may be Converted into excellent Storehouses.-

The Opinion of the Commanding Officer of Sunkeradurgum Should be taken as to the best Situation to Store the Grain - whether it is sufficient if placed within the 2d or the 1st Wall, and what proportion upon the Summit of the Rock, where there are also excellent Storehouses only Requiring small Repairs;- The expence of Carrying up the Grain will be Considerable and no more Should be placed there than is deemed absolutely Necessary.-

I shall Call upon the Storekeeper for an Estimate of the Expence of Making the Necessary Repairs so soon as the Commanding Officer's report, pointing out the Buildings, is received.-

I am,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

(Signed) Tho.s Oakburn

Agreed

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Agreed that Copy of the foregoing letter be

Minute thereon — transmitted to the Board of Revenue for their information

and Guidance —

Read the following letter from the

Military Board. —

To the Honorable. Major General Medows

Governor and President in Council.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the

receipt this day of your Commands of the 1st Instant

with its Enclosures, and to inform you that, in consequence

of your Orders of the 7th Ultimo, We directed the Committee

of Works at Chichimopoly to cause such Repairs as

were necessary to the Quarters and Barracks, to be

proceeded upon without Loss of time, and therefore

presume that such Works are in a State of forwarding

With respect to the Quarters at Arnee,

as Captain Tibbings has not particularly specified

what are wanting to Complete the Corps now there, nor

the actual State of such as require Repairs, a Major

Mackie, with the Concurrence of the Chief Engineer, proposes

to

From the Military Board — &
Steps taken in regard to the Repairs
required to the Quarters and Barracks
at Chichimopoly Wallajahbad and
Arnee recommending that the
Amount due to the Contractors for
Repairs be discharged Materials
required in the Engineers Department for the ensuing Month —
Journals and Laboratory Books
duly brought up —

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to send thither an Engineer to survey and Report on
immediately their present State, and on the subject of
Walajahbad he has informed us that he has visited
that Cantonment, and having taken a particular
Account of the State of the Buildings at that
place, and given directions for their immediate Repair,
he trusts they will very shortly be in fit state for
the reception of the Troops; the Sepoy Barracks
to which Colonel Stuarts has adverted in his
Letter, were partly built at the Expence of the
Company and partly by the Battalions formerly
stationed there - The whole of the Accommodations
for the Native Corps have been burnt, excepting
the Brick Piers of that part of the Bangaloe built
by the Company, and in order that it may be repaired
an Engineer will be ordered to proceed thither
without delay -

We further beg leave to state that, on Reference
to the 5th Paragraph of Colonel Stuarts Letter, he says
that, with the Assistance of the Gun Shed, the Quarters
at Walajabad answer sufficiently well for their present
Number -

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Numbr of Troops, and expresses the principal Want of Accommodations for the Native Corps, w^ch will be remidied by the Repair of the Bangaloe which served as a place of deposit for their Arms, erected at the Expense of the Company, and by the Sepoys hutting themselves in the Manner formerly observed—

The Contractor for Repairs have presented to us their Bill for Works performed by them, amounting to Pagodas 1,653. 37. 42, and as the Same have undergone the usual Audit, We recommend that they be discharged—

Major Maule has laid before us the accompanying Estimate Expense of Materials required in his Department for the present Month, and as he has represented the same as necessary for the Works detailed therein, We request that the Paymaster may be directed to issue the Amount being Pagodas 151. 15. 53—

We have Examined the Books of the Arsenal and Laboratory, and found them to be regularly brought up to the end of the Month of

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of April.—

We have the honor to be, with Respect,

Honorable Sir,

Your most Obedient

Humble Servants,

(Signed) „ Henry . Malcolm

„ John Richardson

„ B.F. Close

„ George Maule

„ George Hall

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The Board approve the orders given on
the Subject of Repairs to the Quarters and Barracks
at Trichinopoly. – Walaujanbad, and Arnee. –

inute thereon. –

Ordered that the Sum due to the Contractor
for Repairs for Work executed by them Amounting
to Pagodas one thousand six hundred and fifty three
– thirty Seven Fanams – and forty two Cash be
discharged by the Paymaster at the Presidency –

Ordered also, that the Paymaster be directed
to issue the Sum of one hundred and fifty one Pagodas –
fifteen fanams – and fifty three Cash, being the
Amount required in the Engineers' Department
for

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for the purchase of Materials for the present Month

Read the following Letter from the

Resident at Ganjam -

To the Honble. Major General Will.m Medows

Governor in Council,

at

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

From the Resident at Ganjam - representing the Light Matters in consequence of the non payment of the Bills for Intelligence - Manuel Dos Santos surrenders his Person in Camp to Captain Little -

I have received your Secretary's Letter of the 1st and 3d Instant, and shall conform myself to the General Orders referred to in the Letter. -

I am concerned that my Bill for disbursements for Intelligence has failed to meet with your Approbation, and that the Charge has incurred the Censure of being unauthorized and misapplied to Matters foreign to my Department

Should I be unsuccessful in the Endeavour which I wish to make to obtain from you a more favorable Audit, I shall, in a pecuniary View, be considerably a greater Loser than is yet known to you, superadded to the Mortification which I cannot but feel under your reproof.

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It is very certain, that I had no express authority to make such disbursements, which were excited by a Zeal for the Public Service, and by a Conviction, that so as that were executed to Effect, it would be little Material to your Judgement what descriptions of persons & conduced to it. - The General Regulations also prescribe, that Chiefs or Residents shall Communicate all the Information in their power to the Troops Employed under their requisition, and on the Occasion for which my Bill was drawn, I am persuaded, that it would have been impracticable for the Officer Commanding, who was detached at a short Warning for that Service, to have obtained the necessary Information

I have been at yet greater Expenses to obtain Intelligence of Nunnidoo and Sanadoo and, as my own Credit is the stake, shall continue them a charge upon my Private resources although you should continue to decline admitting them to public re-imbursement

I have

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I have the honor to acquaint you, that Mummidoo, Zemindar of Vizianagur, alarmed by the encreasing Defection from his Cause, and convinced at length of the temerity of Resistance, has surrendered his Person in Camp to Captain Little, and is now on his way to this Place.—

Aware that his Zumeendary was justly forfeit, he was desirous of Conditioning for its indivisible Descent to his own Heirs, terms which could not be conceded to Tributary Insurrection.—

I trust, that I shall not be deemed to arrogate undue Merit, by felicitating myself upon the Event of this Service, which has been Executed by a force which for three years past had been held inadequate Even to the Defence of the Company's Havellies against Sanadoo's predatory Excursions, which, at the same time that Mummidoo has been reduced, have been effectually repulsed, and Sanadoo himself so Straitened in his Quarters that, though I would not incur the risk of misleading your Expectation to the positive apprehension of his

Person,

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Ganjam
22d May 1792.

Persons, I have every reason to confirm the Assurances held out in my Letter of the 11th Instant.—

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect — &c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Snodgrass.—

Read also Letter from Mr. Snodgrass dated the 22d Ultimo, and one from Captain Little dated the 21st Ultimo, as entered on the Records of the Revenue Department.—

Read Letters from the Resident Ganjam and Captain Little and on the Proceedings of the Revenue Department.—

Ordered that the abovementioned Letters be sent to the Revenue Board with directions to report, in the Revenue Department, their Opinion regarding the future Management and disposal of the Zemindary of Vizianagur.—

Minute thereon.—

Resolved that the Terms acceded to by Captain Little be confirmed by the Board

Dr

Agreed to inform Captain Little that he acted improperly in acceding to any Terms proposed by Mummadoo without the Resident's concurrence; more particularly, as there was nothing to apprehend from the delay of a few days, the Zemindar being so circumstanced that a Retreat to the Hills on the Western Frontier was

Dr

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was clearly impracticable, or he would not have preferred Submission to it.—

Ordered that a Copy of the late Definitive Treaty of Peace with Tippoo Sultaun be sent to the Editor of the Madras Courier for insertion in the next Paper.

Copy of the late Definitive Treaty of Peace to be inserted in the Madras Courier.—

Treaty

The Board now take into Consideration a Letter from Major George Hart dated the 6th and entered on the Minutes of Consultation the 16th March

Letter from Major Hart entered on the Minutes of Consultation the 16th March last taken into Consideration.—

Last

Agreed to inform Major Hart that as the 4th Kings Regiments have Returned within the Limits of this Presidency, his Requisition for Pay for the actual Effectives in India of the Troops to be paid by him according to his Appointment will be complied with, under the Regulations that have been established for the inspection and audit of the Accounts of his Majesty's Deputy Paymaster General, by the Company's Offices of Audit at the different Presidencies.—

Minute thereon

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Chas. Oakeley.

E. H. Townsend

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in W.B. Nos. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44.

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Jaghire desiring him to furnish on the Application of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, 4000 Cullums of Paddy at Tripasore and 6000 Cullums at Pondamallee, from the Crops recently cut, and encourage Supplies of Grain being thrown into the Bazar at the latter place.—

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Jaghire.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions informing him of the Orders sent to W. Clerke and desiring that Rice may be issued from the Company's Stores at Poonamallee to the fighting Men only at the rate of 70 Pagodas ₰ Garce.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To the Company's Steward desiring him to engage W. Tullohs House on a lease for five years at the monthly Rent of 110 Pagodas, to commence from the Time the Building is completed by the Addition of an upper Story.—

To the Company's Steward.

To the Company's Solicitor desiring him to file a Bill of Complaint against Major

To the Company's Solicitor.

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5th Town in the Mayors Court, and prosecute the Suit with all possible Expedition, &c

To the Military Paymaster General informing him that the Amounts due to Lieutenants Edmond Stuart on account of Temporary Allowance may be discharged.—

To the Military Pay-master General

To the Military Auditor General and Military Paymaster General informing them that the old forms of Pay Rolls and Muster Rolls in the Department of the Paymaster to the Army are to be observed by him until the 1st Instant.—

To the Military auditor General & Military Paymaster General

To the Paymaster to the Army informing him that the old forms of Pay Rolls &c. are to be observed by him until the 1st Instant.—

To the Paymaster to the Army.

To the Paymaster at Vellore directing him to discharge Lieutenant Norris's Bills for Batta while employed in making Surveys in the Baramaul.

To the Paymaster at Vellore.

To Lieutenant Norris informing him that, as he is at present employed on Engineers' Duty, he can only be allowed Batta.—

To Lieutenant Norris of the Engineers.

To the Chief Engineer informing him that Ensign Pyefinch has the Boards Permission to proceed to Bengal on three Months leave of Absence

To the Chief Engineer

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To Ensign Welsh - permitting him to proceed
to Bengal on leave of Absence for Six Months. -

To Ensign Welsh

To the Adjutant General - informing him of
the leave of Absence granted to Ensigns Pyefinch and
and Welsh. -

To the Adjutant General

To the Deputy Adjutant General informing
him that the Orders of the Court of Directors are most
positive against any Encrease of allowances to offices -
established in the Service without their Sanction -
previously obtained

To the Deputy Adjutant General

To the Commander of the Honorable Com-
-pany's Ship Ocean - desiring him to receive one Serjeant,
one Drummer and one Sefer on Board his Ship as
passengers for St. Helena. -

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Ocean -

To the Board of Revenue enclosing Copy
of a Letter from the Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions regarding Grain required for Store
in the Barramaul. -

To the Board of Revenue -

To Colonel Floyd informing him that
the Board feel Concern at being under the Necessity
of rejecting the Claim which he has preferred in
behalf of himself and of the Officers serving under
him in the Actions of Thaore and Sattimungalum

To Colonel Floyd -

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5th to Reimbursements for the Loss of Baggage.—

To the Editors of the Madras Courier—

To the Editors of the Madras Courier— enclosing Copy of the late Definitive Treaty of Peace, to be inserted in the Courier.—

To the Commander of the Ship Warren

To the Commander of the Ship Warren— informing him that as it appears that his Ship totally unfit for the accommodation of Troops the Board decline accepting the Terms offered in his Letter of the 31st. ultimo

6th Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob— C. C. No 84 / requesting him to send orders to the Tehsildar Reddy to put a Stop to the Disturbances created by the Easagaranda Colleey in the center Division of the Arcot Province.—

Sent the following Letters

To Major George Hart

Sir,

To Major Hart informing him that his Requisitions for Pay for the actual Effectives of His Majesty's Troops serving under this Presidency will now be complied with under the Rules established for the Audit of his Accounts.—

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of Your Letter dated the 6th of March last and to acquaint you that as the Kings Regiments have returned within the Limits of this Presidency Your Requisitions for Pay for the actual Effectives in India of the Troops to be paid by you according

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6.th to your appointment, will be complied with, under the Regulations that have been established for the inspection and Audit of the accounts of his Majesty's Deputy Pay-=master General, by the Companys Offices of Audit at the different Presidencies.—

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I am,
&.a &.a
Signed W. C. Jackson Esq.r

To Robert Brooke Esq.re
Governor &.c Council at S.t Helena.

Gentlemen,

Agreeably to the Request contained in your Letter of the 14.th March, We have sent on board the Ocean as Passengers for your Island the Sergeants — a Major Drummer and Fifer of the Detachment which arrived here on that Ship.—

Captain Patton has been instructed to apply to you for the Passage Money &.c of those People, which we request you will settle in such Manner as you may think proper.—

We have the honor to be,
Gentlemen, Your most obedient
humble Servants —
Signed William Medows,
&.a Comm.d

To the Governor and Council at S.t Helena. 4 Drummers Fifer and Sergeants sent Passengers to their Island on the Ocean.—

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To Major General De Fresne

Commandant of the French Settlements in India

and Govern.r of Pondicherry &c.a &c.a &c.a

To the Governor of — Pondicherry — requesting that Appa Swamy = ungar, who is cruelly detained at Pondicherry, may be released. —

Sir,

I having been represented to me that — during the last Incursion of the Enemys' Horse into the Carnatic Appa Samyngar / the principal Mahajin of Wallawanoor, a division of the district of Velupooram / took refuge in the village of Madagadeput, in the French Jaghire, from whence he was forcibly carried off by one Vencatapathy Moodelly, and Kept in Confine = ment in Pondicherry; and that this Violence had been offered merely with a view to intimidate some of the inferior Inhabitants of the division of Wallawanoor, to comply with Vencatapathy Moodellys' demand for a quantity of Paddy, which he alledged, but — without Proof, they were indebted to him, on account of a former contract; I beg leave to request you will be pleased to give Orders that Appa Swamyengar be released, and permitted to return to Wallawanoor, as the Cultivation and collection suffer very materi = ally by his absence. — I have the honor to be,

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&c.a &c.a &c.a

Signed William Medows

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor Genral K.a K.c K.a

To Lord Cornwallis in reply to his Letters regarding Batta in the Ceded Countries and the Conduct of Mess.rs Jahagan Anderson and Harris Informa= tion required respect= ing the late Arrange= ments made in Camp relative to the Periods of Payment of His Majestys Troops.

My Lord,

We have had the Honor to receive your Lordships two Letters dated the 4.th instant.

We concur entirely in Opinion with your Lordship respecting the propriety of making the Several Posts in the ceded Countries half Batta Stations, and of restoring that allowance to its original Title of Half Batta and we have given orders accordingly.

We have received with much Satis= =faction the Testimony borne by your Lordship to the Zealous and active Conduct of Mess.rs Jahagan, Anderson, and Harris, Surgeons on this Establish= =ment, during the late war, and we beg leave to assure your Lordship that we shall omit no Opportunity of testifying the Sense we entertain of your Lordships Recommendation of them to our favor.

The Military Paymaster General having reported to us that some alteration had taken place in Camp relative to the Periods of Payment of his Majestys Troops, and requested our orders in consequence, we beg the favor of your

Lordship

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6.th Lordship to acquaint us with the particulars, in case it should be necessary to give any instructions to M.r Roebuck on the Subject.—

We have the honor to be,
with great respect and Esteem,
&.a &.a &.a.

Signd William Medows.
&.a Council.

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7.th Received Letter from the Poligar of Balapoor/as entered in C.C. N.o 85./representing his Dependance on the Company, and soliciting the favor of Government.—

Substance of a Letter from the Poligar of Balapour.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in W.B. N.os 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54.—

To Captain Little communicating the Sentiments of Government in regard to his Stipulations with Munnedoo for the Surrender of his Person.

To the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Vezianagur Zumindary.—

To the Resident at Ganjam informing him that he will shortly receive Instructions regarding the Disposal of the Vezianagur Zemindary—and desiring him to place a proper Guard over Munnedoo without the Fort, treating him, otherwise, with Lenity.—

To the Resident at Ganjam.—

To the Military Auditor General informing him that Captain Bell has been called upon

To the Military Auditor General

7th to refund the whole Amount of his Charges in thirty Days - that Lieutenant Munro's Charge for a Writer must cease on the first of May, and that Lieutenant Hunter's allowances are to commence from the Day of his Arrival at Madras. -

To Captain Bell requiring him to pay the whole of the Sum due to the Company Rg. 7. 5713.37 ys/ in thirty Days from the 6th Instant and informing him that in Default thereof, or of his providing sufficient Security for the Payment thereof, he will be suspended the Service until the Pleasure of the Honorable Court of Directors be known, and prosecuted in the Mayors Court, in the mean Time, for the Amount. -

To Captain Robert Bell -

To the Board of Assumed Revenue -

-desiring them to transmit to Government any Proofs they may be able to collect of Chief Naigs' being concerned in the Robberies committed in the Neighbourhood of Trinomalie. -

To the Commander of the Nottingham -

To the Commander of the Honorable Companys Ship Nottingham. -

-desiring him to apply to the Court of Directors for Reimbursement on account of fresh Provisions supplied the Recruits brought out on the Nottingham. -

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province -

To the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province desiring him to receive the Gold Coins brought into the Carnatic by the Troops

as

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7th at the Rate established by Lord Cornwallis in Camp, and exchange them, as far as the Means in his Hands will admit, on the same Terms the Money so taken and exchanged to be sent to the Presidency.—

To the Barrack Master in the Southern Division informing him that he has the Board's Permission to provide for the immediate Deficiency of Cotts, according to the Establishment of each Corps, taking Care that the Cotts so to be provided are entirely new.—

To the Barrack Master in the Southern Division.—

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly.—

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly desiring him to see that the Cotts ordered to be provided by the Barrack Master in the Southern Division are entirely new.—

To the Military Board approving the orders issued by them on the Subjects of Repairs to the Quarters and Barracks at Trichinopoly Wallajahbad and Arnee informing them that the Amount due to the Contractors for Repairs and the Amount of the Engineers' Estimate of Materials will be issued by the Paymaster; and desiring them to report their opinion upon a Letter from Major Younge respecting the bad State of the Quarters at the Cantonment near Arcot.—

To the Military Board

8th. Received the following Letters.

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To the Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor in Council and Commander in Chief

From the Officer Commanding in the Juntoor Circar a Guard with Treasure from Hydrabad for Mons.r Pirow arrives at Nairpilly.

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Honorable Sir,

Last night received a Letter from Ensign Dod, the Officer Commanding at Nairpilly informing me that on the 1.st Instant an European Serjeant and a Guard arrived there from Hydrabad with money for Mons.r Pirow, — I have desired Ensign Dod to continue there and act agreeable to my original Instructions. —

I have the honor to be, most respectfully,

Hon.ble Sir &.a &.a

Signed Daniel Burr

Juntoor

3.rd June 1792

To William Collins Jackson Esq.re

Military Secretary &.a.

From Lieutenant Colonel Stuart requesting that Orders may be sent to the Aumils to supply the number of Sheep required for the Consumption of the Troops Stationed at Wallajahbad.

Sir,

As the districts in the vicinity of Wallajahbad do not furnish the necessary quantity of Sheep for the consumption of the European troops quartered there, and I understand it has been usual to procure them at the Company's price from the Districts of Jingee, Trinomalee, and the neighbouring Pollams by means of orders to the Collectors or Aumils of those

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8.th those places, I have to request the favor of you to — submit these circumstances to the Honorable Board, that the necessary orders may be given for that purpose The daily consumption amounts to about 200 Bhup.s

Madras
Mr Colin Gardiner
6.th June 1792

I have the Honor to be,
&c.a &c.a
Signed J. Stuart
Lieut.t Col.o 72.d Reg.t &c.a

At a Consultation

Present
The Honorable Major General Medows
Governor & President
Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Ernst William Tallofield Esq.re

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved, —

The President in his Character of — Commander in Chief, recommends that the following be published in General Orders —

Friday
8.th June 1792

Lieutenant George Bong of the Corps of — Engineers to be Captain, vice Kilpatrick, deceased —

Lieutenant Bong to be Captain vice Kilpatrick. Ensign Hart to be Lieutenant vice Bong the recruits Men of the 52.d & 73.d Regiments at the Presidency and Pondamallee to proceed to Mallajabad and the recruits Men of the 19.th Dragoons at Pondamallee to Conditore the 3.d Battalion at Tegar & 8.th at Ongole to proceed to their Destination where — a returned order regarding the Garrison of Dindygul. —

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date of Commission 25.th May 1792.—

Ensign Thomas Wood to be Lieutenant vice Bong

date of Commission 25.th May 1792—

Lieutenant Paul Bose to be adjutant to the

2.nd Battalion of European Infantry; vice Purce date of

Appointment 1.st Instant.—

The recovered men at the Presidency and at

Poondamallee belonging to the 72.d and 73.d Regiments,

to march, as soon as convenient, for Wallajabad in order

to join their Corps at that Station.—

The Detachment of the 19.th Dragoons,

and the recovered men of that Corps at Poondamallee,

to march forthwith to Conditore.—

The 3.d Battalion at Tiagar, and the Detail

of the 8.th at Ongole, to proceed to their destination, as soon

as convenient, after being relieved.—

On the Arrival of the 13.th Native Battalion

at Dindigul, Captain Bowser will deliver over charge

of that Garrison to Captain Oliver, and proceed to join

his Corps.—

Captain Oliver will direct the details now

composing the Garrison of Dindigul, with the exception

of the Travancore Battalion, to proceed to

join their respective Corps as soon as possible

after

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after the arrival of the 13th Native Battalion.

Approved and ordered accordingly

Read the following Letter from the Master attendant.

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary &c &c

From the Master Attendant recapitulating the Proposals of the Commanders of the Ships Mary, Hero and Industry for carrying Troops to Bengal

Sir,

As I understand the Honorable Board consents to accept the Proposals of Captains Taylor, Perry, and Watson, I have the honor of re-stating them more precisely than in my former private letter to you.

Captain Taylor, of the Ship Hero, agrees to embark between 400 & 500 Europeans, as near the latter number as he can, at the rate of 10 Arcot Rupees per man to be paid to him; the Company supplying Provisions Wood and Water and to proceed to Bengal

Captain Perry of the Snow Industry, agrees to embark 300 Natives, on the same terms.

Captain Watson of the Ship Mary, undertakes to embark 1200 Natives for the same destination, and more if required, the Company agreeing to pay to him 17000 Arcot Rupees, and supplying Provisions Wood and Water.

The Mary is ready to receive the Men

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immediately the Provisions of may therefore be sent as soon as possible.— The other Vessels I believe are also quite or nearly ready, the Snow Industry immediately so, and the Hero, in 4 or 5 days.— I have the honor to be,

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5 K.g K.g

Signed H. Boyd Mast. Attendant

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Proposals of Captains Taylor, Perry, and Watson be accepted.—

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Embarkation Returns of Troops for Bengal.—

Return of the Detachment of Bengal Artillery and the People who are to embark for Bengal — Camp. 7.th June 1792

Returns of the European and Native Troops ordered to embark for Bengal—

		Total
Major	1	
Captains, including one Surgeon	8	
Subalterns, including two Assistant Surgeons	27	36.
Conductors Non Commissioned Officers and Private		405.
Including 8 European Women		1616
Serangs, Tindals and Gun Lascars		130.
Quarter Masters Lascars		90.
Magazine Lascars		168.
Officers Servants in proportion of 8 for the Major, 6 for each Captain, and 4 for the Subalterns and 2 for the Conductors		48.
European followers of Native Women and Cook Boys — who came round with them from Bengal		133.
Lascars followers of Native Women and Boys		2626
Grand Total		

Signed D. Woodburn
Major Comm.g the Bengal Artillery in Camp

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Embarkation Return of the European Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers Native Officers, Troopers and Followers belonging to the Right Honorable the Governor Generals Body Guard June 6th 1792

1 Lieutenant Commandant.

	European	Native Cavalry	Public Followers & Servants
Sergeants	2		
Trumpeters	1		
Total Europeans	3		
Ressalahdar		1	
Duffadars		6	
Private Troopers		52	
Farrier		1	
Total Natives		60	
Musselmen			103
Hindoos			26
Total Followers			129

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NB. 2 Horses.

I Signify Sam.l Turner. Lieutenant
Comm.g the Ft. Bx. Gds.

Agreed that Copies of the above returns be sent to the Master Attendant with instructions to engage - a sufficient Tonnage upon the most reasonable Terms for the Number that cannot be accommodated on the Ships already engaged, and to report to the Garrison Storekeeper the number to go on each Ship - Europeans or natives, informing him when the Vessels are ready, that the Provisions &c. may be sent on Board.

Ordered

Resolutions on the subject of engaging Tonnage for the Troops to embark for Bengal.

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Ordered that the Garrison Storekeeper do immedi=
ately provide the necessary quantity of Provisions, Wood
and Water for the use of the Troops calculating the Voyage
at twenty days.—

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

To the Honorable Major Genral Medows
Governor in Council
Fort S.t George

Honorable Sir,

From the Board of Assumed Revenue advising of orders given for the Repair of Water Courses in the Tanjore Country and recommending that the Sum allotted to the Mother of the late Rajah of Tanjore do, from the Date of her Decease, revert to the Rajah.—

Having called upon the Collectors to
State the amounts of the Sums required for clearing
the Water Courses &.c in the Tanjore Country, we have
accordingly been furnished with Estimates of the Expence,
amounting.—

In the Western Division to Ch.s	32,350. 5.—
In the Eastern Division to . .	53,805.—
	86,155. 5.—

This Statement of the Assessment
Expences exceeds the Estimate given in for the preceding
Year by about the Sum of Chuc.s 49,423; and this
excess is occasioned, as the Collectors inform us, by the
damages sustained during the violence of the last
Monsoon. In matters of this nature the Collectors are
undoubtedly the best judges from their local knowledge
and

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and, as we have no means of informing ourselves on this point but through their representation, we have, according to your Orders of 12.th ultimo, permitted them to expend these several Sums for the purposes of repair.

We have been informed by Mr. Ram that the Widows of the late Rajah have claimed the 3000 Pagodas which your orders directed to be appropriated to the Expences of his Mother, this pretension they found upon the necessity of supporting the Servants, who were maintained by the Malo Sree previous to her death: as the allowances for the late Rajahs family were originally fixed by your Honor in Council, we have refrained from issuing any orders upon the subject to the Collector; but have no difficulty in recommending that this Sum should revert to the Rajah from the day of her decease.

We have the honor to be,

Fort S.t George
6.th June 1792

&c.a &c.a &c.a

David Haliburton
Josiah Webbe

Minute thereon

The Board are decidedly of opinion that the Sum hitherto appropriated to the Expences of the Mother of the late Rajah of Tanjore, should, from the period of her Decease, revert to the Rajah — Resolved,

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in consequence, that the necessary Orders be given to the Board of Inumed Revenue. -

Read the following Letter from His Highness the Nabob as entered also in C. C. No 86/

W9 Translation of a Letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahauder to the Governor.

Dated 5th June 1792

Received 6th do do

from the Nabob requesting that a Bill on Tinnevelly in favor of Vencata Soobiah for 12,000 Pagodas may be granted on account of his fifth. -

I have to request you will be so good as to give me a bill on the Collector of Tinnevelly, payable to Vencata Soubeja, for Twelve thousand Star Pagodas in part of my fifth of the revenue. -

What shall I say more?

A true Translation

Signed David Haliburton

Persian Translator

Minute thereon

The Nabob has been already informed — that the Balance falling due to him on account of his fifth at the final Settlement of the present Fusley year, will be paid to Vencata Soobiah, after deducting therefrom the Sums which his Highness had previously desired might be paid to other People. -

Read the following Letter from the — Commanding Officer at Vellore. -

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Sir,

The hurry in which Messrs. Madras, and the Multiplicity of Business I had to attend to here while the Army was passing, prevented my addressing you on the Subject of House Rent on this; but have now the pleasure to request you will do me the favor to acquaint me what allowance the Honorable Board may be pleased to make me Monthly for the time I was on duty at the Presidency. —

From Colonel Bruce regarding that some allowance may be granted him on account of House Rent for the time he was on duty at the Presidency. —

Vellore
4th June 1792

I am, &c. &c.

Signd Thomas Bruce

Minute thereon

Agreed to direct Colonel Bruce to state the Sum actually expended by him in House Rent for the time he was on duty at Madras. —

Read the following Letter from the — Military Paymaster General —

To the Honorable Major General Wm. Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

From the Military Paymaster General submitting a Letter from the Acting Paymaster at Tanjore regarding the Establishment of Servants for his Office and the Assistant Store Keepers Pay. —

Hble Sir.

I have the Honor to lay before you Copy of a Letter I have received from Mr. Strange late Paymaster at Tanjore, on which I have to observe that the establishments proposed for his Office Servants appears to be moderate,

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those hitherto allowed have certainly not been adequate to the Departments of Paymaster and Storekeeper at Tanjore

I have the honor to be,

Fort S.t George
6.th June 1792

&c &c &c

Signed B.n Roebuck.
M. P. G.

To Benjamin Roebuck. Esq.re
Military Paymaster Genral.
Fort S.t George.

Sir,

I have long suffered much inconvenience, and personal Expence, on account of the inadequate Establishment of Office Servants in the Paymasters Department, — a which, on a reference to my accounts you will observe is very insufficient. —

To enable me to comply with the orders I have lately had the honor to receive from you for conducting the Duties of my Office, the following is the lowest Establishment of Servants which I consider as indispensibly requisite. —

A Head Writer at Pagodas	10	Pr Month
A Second do at	7	do
Conicopoly	5	do
Shroff	3	do
Golah	2	do

Hereto.

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Moochey . . . . . 3 Pags. pr. Month.

Two Peons . . . . . 3 — ea. . . ea

one Sweeper . . . . . 1 — ea — ea

If you think my request reasonable, I beg you will submit it to the Consideration of Govern-ment.—

I take this occasion of Submitting to you, what I consider as a personal hardship and from which I hope, through you, to be relieved.—

When I took charge of the Store Department I found the Assistant Storekeeper in the Receipt of 8 Pags. monthly, which Sum, for a Considerable length of time I continued to Issue to him — at length the Comptroller General objected to the Charge which he reduced to 4 Pagodas and ordered a Refund to be made amounting to 16 Pagodas, which I obeyed; and was under the ne-cessity of paying out of my own Pocket: for my assist-ant (a poor Man with a Wife and large Family) I had it not — There are very few Men in the Service qualifi-ed for the important Trust of Storekeepers assistant and rather than Loose the Service of my Deputy, who is both able and honest, I have continued to him the same Pay, out of my own Pocket which he received on his first entrance into the Office, and without which, he would not have consented to remain — If you

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will have the goodness to represent this matter to Government, I should fain hope, they would See the Justice of relieving me from this monthly payment, out of my private Purse.

I took occasion many months ago, to State to you, the indespensible necessity I was under of employing two Conicopolies, for the express purpose of making Payments to the Families of the Sepoys absent on Service — I shall in the March Accounts make the requisite Charge for them, which I hope you will approve

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

humble Servant

Tanjore
23d April 1792

Signed James Strange
Paym.r

A true Copy.

Signed Benj.n Roebuck
M.r P.r Gen.l

To
The Honorable Major General Wm. Medows
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir.

I have the honor to enclose you Copy of a letter

From the Military Pay-master General Captain Brooker claims Interest at the Rate of 12 p.r Cent on the Money advanced by him to Captain Simon Baillie.

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Letter from the Right Honorable Lord Cornwallis to Captain Brohier Secretary to the Governor of Columbo, in consequence of which I should have paid his Agents Interest for the amount of Captain Baillies Debt at the rate of 8 p. Cent p annum, but as he wishes to receive Interest at the rate of 12 p. Cent I request to be furnished with your Commands on this Subject. —

I have the Honor to be,

Honorable Sir,

Your most obedient

humble Servant,

Signed B. Roebuck

Mr. P. Paul

Fort St. George
7th June 1792

Captain Brohier

Secretary to the Governor of Columbo

Sir,

I have at length received from Captain Baillie the answer to the letter which was written to him by my order, requiring an account of

his

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his conduct; and it is with great concern that I observe the imposition which he has dared to practise upon his Excellency Governor Van de Graaff as well as yourself: by pretending to be charged with dispatches to the Govern=ments of Bengal and Fort St. George

Mr. Roebuck, the Military Pay-master General, is, upon the application of your Agent at Madras, ordered to pay the principal and interest of the Money that you advanced to Captain Baillie, and I beg you will accept my sincere acknowledgements for the generous Zeal which you manifested to render every Service in your power to the British Governments in India

I cannot omit this Opportunity of likewise thanking you for the plans which some time ago you were so obliging as to transmit to me in Bengal.

I am,

Sir,

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

Signed Cornwallis

Camp near Bengalore.

November 25th 1791.

A true Copy

Signed Benjamin Roebuck

Mr. Pay. Genl.

Tors S. Forge 8th June 1792

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Military Pay-master General —

Resolved that the proposed Establishment of Servants for the Paymaster's office at Tanjore be approved and confirmed. —

Ordered that Mr. Hanges's representation respecting the Assistant Storekeeper's Pay be referred to the Military Board. —

Agreed to inform Mr. Roebuck that no greater Interest than 8 p. Cent p. Annum can be allowed upon the Sum taken up by Captain Baillie from Captain Brohier. —

Chas Oakeley

E Hollond

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M: B: Nos. 55. 56. 57. 58.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Oldham—

From Lieutenant Colonel Oldham.

—ham—requesting to know if the Board have received a Letter which he addressed them under Date the 12th March.—

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions—requesting to know if he is to supply 8.3/4 Garce of Rice monthly as which Colonel Gils has indented for, for the use of 400 European Artillery, and 1000 Gun Lascars.—

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Jaghire—acknowledging Receipt of the Board's orders for throwing Paddy into Pondamallee and Trijnapore.—

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Jaghire.

From Captain Bell—requesting Permission to return to Trichinopoly on account of Mrs Bell's ill State of health.—

From Captain Bell of the Artillery

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M: B: Nos. 59. 60. 61.—

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To Captain Bell — informing him that he has the Board's permission to proceed to Trichinopoly. —

To Captain Bell of the artillery

To the Master attendant — informing him that the Board accept the proposals of Captains Taylor, Perry, and Mr. Watson — enclosing Returns of the Troops to embark for Bengal — and desiring him to engage Sufficient Tonnage, on the most reasonable Terms, for the Number of Men that cannot be accommodated on the Vessels already taken up, and report to the Garrison Storekeeper the Proportion of Europeans & Natives to go on each Ship. —

To the Master Attendant

To the Garrison Storekeeper — enclosing abstract Returns of the Troops to embark for Bengal, and desiring him to provide immediately the necessary Quantity of Provisions Wood and Water for their use during the Voyage. —

To the Garrison Storekeeper. —

Received the following Letters

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To
W. C. Jackson Esqr.

From the Commander of the Dutton – representing his Inability to accommodate the Convenient Chaplain

Sir,

As I understand from you, that the Honorable Board have resolved that the Chaplain of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment if he received on board the Dutton, and accommodated with a place at my Table, I beg you will inform the Honble Board that I have already filled up the whole of my table, and of course cannot accommodate him – also that the whole of the great Cabin is already occupied with Field Officers of his Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Service – I request you will assure the Honorable Board of my most perfect respect and Zeal to obey all their orders, but that it is totally out of my power to make room for the Chaplain at my Table.

I am &c. &c.

[Signed] J. Hamilton

Colonel

Madras
June the 2d 1792.

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Colonel Bridges

Commanding the Southern Troops

From the Commandant at Palamcottah - respecting Conflicts between the Shevegunny and Shatore Poligars.

Sir,

I send you enclosed Captain Deighton's letter to me, of the 30th Ult.o and which I received yesterday. I have the honor to be

Palamcottah
2d. June 1792.

W.m W.m
Signed George Clark
Lt. Col. Comd.g

Lieutenant Colonel Clark

Commanding S.t W.m W.m

Sir,

On my arrival here yesterday I heard of a Drag between the Shevegunny and Shatore Polligars, and immediately dispatched a man to bring me the particulars - It happened on the 28th instant in the Morning, the Shevegunnis Peons assailed the Fort of Sattore which they carried and are now in possession of - They have killed the Sattore Polligar and his Mother and many of the principal people in his Service. The report here is, that the Shevegunny detected the Sattore people in carrying on a Correspondence with a Man who was formerly in the Shevegunnis Service and is now become his Enemy. -

Shevallapatore
May 30th 1792

I have the Honor to be
Signed W.m W.m

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To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

From the Commandant at Dindigul — states — that he has been under the Necessity of building a house in consequence of the want of proper Quarters and requests that some Compensation may be made him. —

Sir

Accompanying this, is an estimate of a Dwelling house in the upper Fort of Dindigull, you will be pleased to inform the Honble the President in Council, that had there been a place, decently habitable, I should not have thought of building, or, had this place been given up to Tippoo, I could not have expected, to have been reimbursed. —

I have had the Honor to command this Station (including this Month) for twenty two Months, and have not, during those 22 Months, received or drawn for any House Rent, I will therefore be thankfull to receive whatever the Honble the President in Council, may think proper to order. —

I have the honor to be
Wa: Wa:
(Signed) D. Bowser
Capt. Commdg
Dindigull

Dindegull
June 2d 1792.

Plan

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Plan of the House

Brick in Chunam

Foundation	Cubic feet.	595
out Walls 17½ feet by 10 feet by 2 feet		3490
Division Walls 47½ feet by 10 feet by 1½ feet		637½
Two Godown Walls 44 feet by 8 feet by 1 feet		352
	Cubic feet.	5074½

Deduct for Doors and Windows

4 Doors 7 feet by 4 feet by 2 feet.	Cubic feet.	224
2 Doors 7 feet by 3 feet by 1½ feet		63
10 Windows 4 feet by 3 feet by 2 feet		240
2 Godown Doors 6 feet by 3 feet by 1 feet		36
2 do. Windows 3 feet by 3 feet by 1 feet		18
		581
	Cubic feet. ...	4493½

Paving with 3 Inch paving Brick in Chunam underneath one course Wall Brick in Clay

The Wall 30 feet by 21½ feet	Superfl. feet.	637
one Room 21½ feet by 14½ feet		308
	Superfl. feet. ...	945

Paving with Wall Brick in Chunam underneath Wall Bricks in Clay

One Room 21½ feet by 14½ feet ...	Superfl. feet.	308
first Godown 6 feet by 5 feet		30
Second Godown 9 feet by 6 feet		54
Varandah 112 feet by 6 feet		675
	Superfl. feet. ...	1067

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9. Plain Sine & Chunam Work two Coat

The Walls in the Hall 102 fut by 10 fut ... Superf. Fut. 1025
The Floor in ..... Do 30 fut by 21½ fut 637
The Walls in one Room 7½ fut by 10 fut 715
The Floor in ..... Do 21½ fut by 14½ fut ..... 308.

Superf. Fut 2685

Pointing to Paving & Brick Work

one Room the Walls 7½ fut by 10 fut ... Superf. Fut 715
do. ..... the Floor 21½ fut by 14½ fut ..... 308.
2 Godowns the Floor 6 fut by 5 fut 30
2 Godowns the Floor 9 fut by 6 fut ..... 54.
Out side of the outer Walls 182½ fut by 10 fut 1025
The Floor of the Varandah 112½ fut by 6 fut 675

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Deduct for Doors and Windows

6 Doors 7 fut by 4 fut ..... Superf. Fut 192
10 Windows 4 fut by 3 fut 120

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Superf. Fut 3475

Roofing and Tiling with Pan Tiles on Bamboo Matts underneath and with Chunam Boarders.

South side 60 fut by 23½ fut ..... Superf. Fut. 1410
North side 60 fut by 16½ fut 975
East and West Ends 33½ fut by 23½ fut 787

Superf. Fut ..... 3172.

Carpenter's & Smiths' Work

10 Palmeiras 24 fut long

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9 12 Pillars in the Varanda of Country Wood 6½ fut long
4 Plain Doors with frames of Country Wood, Hooks &
Hinges and Nails 7 fut by 4 fut ..... Superf. Fut. 112.
2 do ... do ... do do Hooks .....
Hinges & Nails 7 fut by 3 } 42
2 ... do. do. do. do 6 fut by 3 fut ..... 36.
10 Window Frames and Shutters of Ditto with do.
4 fut by 3 fut ..... } 120
2 Godown Window Frames and Shutters of D.o with
D.o 3 fut by 3 fut ..... } 18.

Superf.t Fut 328

Abstract

Brick in Chunam 1693 Cub. fut at 2 fan.s per fut .. Star Pag.s 213 11 "
Paving with 2 Inch paving Brick in Chunam, underneath one
Course Mall Brick in Clay 9 65/100 Square at 3 Pag.s per Square .. 27 25 16
Paving with Mall Brick in Chunam underneath one
Courses of Mall Brick in Clay 10 67/100 Square at 1½
Pag.s per Square 15 36 62
Plain fine Chunam Work two Coats 26 85/100 Square
at 1½ Pag.s per Square 40 11 44
Pointing to Paving & Brick work 34 3/4 Square at
12 fan.s per Square ..... } 9 39 "
Roofing and Tiling with Pan Tiles Gamboo Matts &
underneath and with Chunam Boarders 31 72/100
Square at 8 Pag.s per Square 253 37 70
10 Palmyras 24 fut long ..... 17 21 "
12 Pillars in the Varandas 6½ fut long ½ pagoda each 3 " "
8 Doors and 12 Windows with frames of Country Wood,
Hooks Hinges & Nails 328 Superf. fut at 3 fan.s per fut .. 22 18 "

Total of Expenditure Star Pag.s 605 18 30

E. Excepted
Signed J. Bower
Captain Comm.d

Dindigull
June 2.d 1792

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To W.m C. Jackson Esq.r
Secretary to the Military Department

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - recommending that two Months Rice for the fighting men of the Bengal Detachment be sent to Saloor Pettah - and that Lieutenant Bushby be appointed Superintendant of Grain &c. with the Detachment. -

Sir,

I enclose for the Information of the Government Copy of a Letter from Mr. Dighton upon which I request orders. -

If two Months Rice for the fighting Men only (about 60 Garce) were sent to Saloor Pettah I should hope it would prevent the possibility of Distress to the Detachment & prove a relief to the Country also; - In regard to sending a person to take Charge of the Grain as Suggested by Mr. Dighton it will I apprehend be more regular that a Gentleman belonging to the Detachment should take charge - and as Lieutenant Bushby late Superintendant of the Bazar of the Grand army appears to me the most proper person for such a Charge, I shall, with the leave of the Honble Governor in Council, address all Supplies from hence to his Charge. -

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Tho.s Cockburn
Com.y Gen.l

Madras
9.th June 1799

To

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To Mr. Thomas Cockburn

Agent for Provisions

Sir,

In consequence of orders from Government I attended the Bengal Detachment at Solor Pettah where I had stocked a few days provision of Rice — on enquiry I find it will be only Sufficient for about 4 days Consumption, I enquired of Colonel Cockerell whether there was any Servant deputed from you to receive such Stores of Rice that I might be able to supply he informed me that his Instructions was to apply to me for Supplies and that he had not seen your Servant since the last supply received from him at Callastry.

I am making every exertion in my power in order to procure the daily Supplies for the Detachment, but I am fearfull unless assisted with a Supply of Rice from Madras I shall not be able to continue the Supplies of Rice as I cannot get the Paddy beat out in a Sufficient quantity and from the last letter I received from Mr. Secretary Jackson on the Service, I expected to have heard from you on the Subject of Supplies.

Fort St. George, June 1792.

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As the Servants I have procured
how I find very inadequate to the business, this
is to request you will be pleased to send your
Servant to undertake the Charge, and order a
quantity of Rice immediately from the Presidency.

I am Sir: &c:
(Signed) Richd. Dighton
Coll. Nellore Dist.

Nellore
6th June 1792.

a true Copy
Signed/ Thos. Cockburn
Cy. G.G.C.

Recieved the undermentioned Letters
as entered in M: B: Nos 62. 63. 64.

From Mr. Vincentio Corbett —

From Mr. Vincentio Corbett acting Pay-master at Nankerydroog — requesting Permission to proceed to the Presidency for the Space of one Month. —

From the Commandant at Ambur — with a letter from two Subaltern's &c attached to the Garrison, applying for some &c allowance on account of House Rent. —

From the Commandant at Palamcotah — inclosing a List of Native &c Commissioned Officers recieved from the Nabob's into the Company's Service, and attached to the Provincial Battalions. —

Dispatches

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Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters as entered in M: B: Nos. 65. 66. 67. 68.—

To the Board of Assured Revenues

To the Board of Assured Revenues

— informing them that the sum hitherto appro=
=priated to the Expences of the Mother of the late Rajah of Tanjore is to revert, from the period of her decease, to the Rajah — and desiring them to instruct the Collector in the Districts of Gingee, Trinomalee &c: to see that a Sufficient Number of Sheep be furnished at an equitable Price for the Consumption of the European Troops quartered at Wallajahbad.—

To the Commandant at Vellore

To Colonel Brown Commanding at Vellore.

desiring him to state the sum actually expended by him in House Rent for the time he was on Duty at the Presidency.—

To the Commandant at Walla=

To the Commandant at Wallajabad

=jahbad — informing him of the orders issued for supplying Sheep for the Consumption of the Troops quartered at Wallajahbad.—

To the Military Paymaster General

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To the Military Paymaster General

— informing him that the Establishment of Servants mentioned in his letter of the 6th Instant for the Pay=
=masters office at Tanjore is approved, and that only 8 ₰ Cent Interest can be allowed upon the Sum taken up by Captain Baillie from Captain Brohier.—

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Received the following Letters

Wm. C. Jackson Esq.

Military Secretary Wa: Wa:

From the Commandant at Wallajahbad - Major Spens sends a Detachment of Europeans to Conjeveram on the Requisition of the Collector.

Sir,

Be pleased to Inform the Hon.ble Board, that on my arrival here this Morning, I found Major Spens, who Commanded the Cantonment in my absence, had Complied with a Requisition from Mr. Walter Balfour Collector of this District, for one Subaltern, two Serjeants, three Corporals, 1 Drummer, and fifty Private Europeans - In Consequence of a dispute among the Brahmins at Conjeveram, which Mr. Balfour found it necessary Immediately to Check - The Party marched from this the 6th Instant, and still remains at Conjeveram - I understand, since their arrival there, every thing has been quiet.

I trust the Honble Board will approve of Major Spens complying with the above requisition, and I wish to receive their further Commands, respecting the Continuance of the party at Conjeveram or withdrawing it.

I have the honor to be
Wa: Wa:
Signed J. Stuart Lt. Comm.g

Cantonment at Wallajahbad 6th June 1792.

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

From the Military Paymaster General the Paymaster at Trichinopoly requests his Compliant of a want of Cash to a very Considerable Amount.

Hble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you Copy of a letter I have just received from Mr. Edward Garrow, Paymaster at Trichinopoly, on which I request your Commands.

I have the Honor to be,

Fort St. George
11th June 1792

Wa. Wa.
Signed B. Roebuck
M. P. G.

Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.
Military Paymaster General
Fort St. George

Sir,

With my letter of 30 Ultimo I sent you a Statement of Money wanted, since which I have not received any — it stands to day as follows —

To clear April Account	5000 —
May	20,000 —
The Detachment expected the 10th under Colonel Baird Shaw Subsistance due for May	16,000 —
Pay to Europeans & Officers of the 2d Battalion & Europeans for June now under Marching orders	3000 —
Bills Still due for Temporary allowance 1788-9- and 90	6000 —
Total wanted Pagodas	50,000 —

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The Collector informed me the 30th that he hoped he could supply 15000 by the 15th inst as yet I have received none, I request that you would please to apply to Government, that orders for Money adequate to the Monthly Expences may be issued, which the Collector as here is not able to furnish, and the Garrison is running daily in Arrear— The Native Troops have now due since the end of March.—

I apprehend some orders as will be given respecting the Familys of the Sepoys, who alone draw in this Garrison as Monthly Pagodas 5000.—

I have the honor to be,

Wa. Wa.

Pachiappahs Choultry
8th June 1792.

/Signed/ Edwd. Garrow
Purs.

a true Copy
/Signed/ B Roebuck
M.P.G.

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

From the Military Board— giving an account of the Charges made by the Commandant of the Travancore Detachment for Freight of Baggage brought from Negapatam.—

Honble Sir,

Herewith We have the honor as to

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to submit to your Copy of the reply of the Committee of Stores at Nagore, respecting the Baggage of His Majesty's 36th and 52d Regiments, Shipped at that port by Authority of the Officer Commanding the Troops South of the Coleroon, and it appearing on Reference to the Return transmitted to the Town Major that there were only four Serjeants and Twenty-three Rank and File, embarked on the Lion & Crescent, without any Mention being made of Regimental Chests, We are of opinion that any exclusive Charge for Freight of Baggage is inadmissible. —

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servants
Signed Henry Malcolm
" Patrick Ross
" Jno Richardson
" B.T. Close
" George Hall

Fort St. George
10th June 1792

To Daniel Ince Esq.
Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 25th

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Ult.o we have the honor to inform you that the Convalescents belonging to his Majesty's 36.th and 52.d Regiments with their Wives, Children and 40 Regimental Chests were Embarked on Board the Crescent / Captain Lightbourn / by order of 40 Colonel Bridges, Commanding the Troops 40 Southward. — 40 Return, and Letter accompanyd them to the Town Major — no freight was 40 mentioned or agreed on here; as we naturally — 40 supposed the usual allowance would be made Captain Lightbourn on his landing the part.e at the Presidency. —

We have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

/ Signed / W. Hammond
Capt.n Pres.dt

" Geo. Thompson
Ass.t Storekeeper

Nagore. 40
20 June 1792

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a true Copy

/ Signed / Dan.l Ince
Lieu.t M.B.

Att

2534 Fort St George 12th June 1792

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Major General Medows

Governor President.

Tuesday 12th June 1792

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Ernst William Tallofield Esqr

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letters from Mr Burke, Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops Serving in India.

To the Honble Major General Medows

President &c. in Council

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From Mr William Burke advising of his having received, through Major Hart, a Notification of the Board's Intention of dispensing him of the Office of Deputy Paymaster to the King's Troops serving under this Presidency.

Sir & Sirs,

It is this instant that, from Major Hart, I am furnished with a Copy of your Honors' letter to him, by which my Office is taken from me: of course I submit to your pleasure.

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At the same time, I must beg to leave to lay before your Honors a Memorial that I had prepared on the supposition that I was not to expect to be removed without a written intimation from your Honors of the principle on which such Removal was to take place, as your Honors have not thought that formality necessary, I must suppose it was not necessary.—

I must however still beg leave to lay my Memorial before you, and request that this letter and the Memorial may make a Paragraph in your next dispatch, in order that not only my own Principals may authoritatively know the precise line of my Conduct, but that the Honble Directors too may authoritatively know, that I had humbly conceived that the Principle which was observed upon my own appointment had established a practise not unworthy the attention of your Honble Board.—

As I have in very plain terms expressed my Sense of the unadvised line pursued by my late Principals Lord Mudgrave and

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and the Duke of Montrose I do not at all despair that I shall be replaced as soon as the Letters by the Swallow can be attended to.

My Submission to your pleasure is of course implicit, I trust to your humanity that, while I respectfully express the difference of my opinion from yours, you will not be offended at my avowing my opinion, for my opinion is not voluntary, and indeed the avowal of mind seems to me necessary to that redress which I think my right, and I persuade myself that your Justice will not reject or disapprove a Submissive act which a man believes to be necessary to his redress both in point of his interest and his honor.

No man can be more sensible than I am to the Worth and inestimable fair intention of Lord Cornwallis. His Lordship will not I am sure believe it inconsistent with the sense I have of a thousand obligations to his Lordship that I should openly avow the regret I feel at his concurrence in an act from which I feel the deepest sense of dishonor to myself.

I have the honor to be, with all perfect Submission, but with no sense of deserving the disgrace I feel, with great respect to your honors.

Wm. Wm.

[Signed] William Burke

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To the Honble. Major General William Medows

President &c. in Council

Extract from Mr. William Burke's letter to the Secretary to Government, dated 12th June 1792.

I have perused the papers which Major Hart has delivered to me, and I am of opinion that the Board are not authorized, upon the Documents produced by Major Hart to dispute the claim of Mr. Burke, of his Office of Deputy Paymaster to the King's Troops serving under this Presidency.

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs,

I understand that during the late Campaign, Major Hart addressed your Hon'ble Board, upon certain claims, under an which he thought himself entitled to the Office I hold, by Deputation under the Right Hon'ble the King's Paymasters General, as far at least, as the functions of that Office, are exercised under the Hon'ble the Presidency of Madras.

The judgement of the Right Hon'ble Earl Cornwallis, then actually Commanding the King's and Company's Forces in the Enemy's Country, decided, as I understand, that the then actual state of things, did not admit any Change in the person actually praying the King's Forces beyond the limits of the Company's Territory.

As this judgement left me in the undisturbed profession of the Entirety of my Office, there was no occasion for my troubling your Honors, or any other Board, upon Major Hart's Claims.

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As the King's Troops have now taken their respective Stations within the Company's Territory, Major Hart, I understand, imagines himself entitled to receive his Arrears.

Upon that supposition then, I must beg leave to submit to your Honor's consideration, certain circumstances under which I humbly conceive that your Honble Board, adhering to the forms and practices observed by your respective Predecessors, may not think yourselves entitled to accept Major Hart, as Paymaster to the King's Troops, Stationed under your Presidency, upon any more authority, unnotified to your Honors by the Court of Directors, from the King's late Paymaster General, under which, as far as related to them, their Nominee was entitled to act as their Deputy at Madras.

There can certainly arise no question, or difficulty upon the authenticity of any paper produced by Major Hart, but in the dignity and propriety of your proceeding, the mere authenticity of a paper, may not suffice, (and I humbly conceive, it does not suffice) to your acceptance of it.

Every great Board here, or else-

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England, has it's own rules, forms, and practices, in receiving Documents from other Boards or in issuing Documents from their own Board. —

With deference to the Great State Officer, Lord Medgrave, and the Duke of Montrose / my late Principals / I must beg to leave to mention, that there is no official privity between the King's Pay Office in England, and any of the Presidencies established under the acts of Parliament by the Honble the Court of Directors in India. —

If any State Office or State Officer in England, means a Communication with any of the Indian Presidencies, such State Office is, / I humbly conceive / necessarily bound to observe the Mode and forms, by which such State Office has before held communications with the several Presidencies, established in India. —

If those modes and forms are not observed, I humbly conceive that not only the Governors and Presidencies of the East India Company in India, are not only not bound, to accept any other notification, such that, consistently with their own dignity, they cannot do

Accept

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accept such informal notification, as the Ground and bottom of any formal proceeding of their own.—

Upon this principle, I must beg to leave to state to your Honble Board, what the mode was, that obtained, upon my appointment to the office I have still the honor of holding. The Right Honble the King's Paymaster General at that time did not satisfy himself with sending his deputation to me,— He acted throughout, in concert with the rest of the King's Servants. He laid his intended deputation to me, before the Lords of his Majesty's Treasury. That Right Honble Board having concurred with his Majesty's then Paymaster General, they / the Lords of his Majesty's Treasury / sent to the Honble the Court of Directors, a formal intimation of what had been done both by their own Board, and by his Majesty's then Paymaster General, leaving it to the Honorable the Court of Directors, to apprize their representations of what had been done, and to give their instructions accordingly, to the Several Presidencies in India.—

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It was not from my exhibition
of my deputation from His Majesty's then Paymaster
General, that Lord Macartney accepted me, as King's
Paymaster. It was upon instructions from his own
Principals, the Court of Directors, that his Lordship
published his General Orders, authorizing me to &
act in that Character. It may possibly be, &
that nothing less than, or other than, Instructions
from the Court of Directors, can stand as an &
authority for the proceeding of your Honble Board.—
With great deference to your Honble
Board I must submit it to your consideration,
whether you are authorized to admit the &
transfer of any Office to any person whatever, &
however worthy, until you receive your instruc-
tions from your own Principals, so to do, all
other and every other Notification, to your Honors
are, I conceive, a nullity, and can expect no &
weight with your Honors.—
If your Honble Board shall &
however think that the mere authenticity &
of the deputation to major Kirk, justifies your
accepting him, as Deputy Paymaster to the Kings
Troops

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Troops, under your Presidency, I must submit to your Will and pleasure.

I, of course, did not fail by the Swallow, humbly to represent to my Principals, the disgrace that I feel, upon my being rendered a perfect Cypher in my Office, where the ill intended act of my late Principal, would so leave me in a mere Sinecure Enjoyment of my Salary; which, I shall never wish to Hold, if the Official duties for which that Salary was intended as an honorable Compensation / are to be Separated from the Salary.

I cannot but expect, with some confidence, that the Representations I have made / upon the, I think, hard usage I have met / may engage a revisal, of the intended late act of his Majesty's then Paymaster General.

Major Hart has naturally also made his representation, and it cannot be long, before the decision from Home must settle the point in doubt between Major Hart and me; if decided against me, the Honble the Court of Directors will certainly not fail to furnish you with their instructions.

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At all events I must humbly entreat of your Honorable Board, to allow us this Letter to be made a Paragraph in your first Dispatch to the Honorable the Court of Directors; for in the mean time, must satisfy myself with having sent home a transcript of this memorial as am intended address to the your Honorable Board.—

I have the honor to be,
Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ William Burke

Madras
June 1st 1792

The Board observe that the Letter referred to by Mr. Burke did not appoint Major Hart to the office held by the former, but only intimated an intention of complying with the requisitions of the Letter for Pay, subject to Regulations to which he had previously objected; and that it consequently became necessary, and the object of the Letter meant nothing more than, to ascertain from Major Hart, whether he were disposed to act under the System established in India, of which the Board were in doubt.—

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from Mr. William Burke

Agreed

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Agreed that the above be communicated to Mr. Burke, and that he be also informed that it was not the intention of the Board that he should be apprized of any Official Change through Major Hart— that, in the State of Circumstances at the time the Letter to that Gentleman was written, it was deemed premature to take any further Steps— and that the Board must wait Major Hart's answer, before they can determine finally upon the Subject.—

Resolved that major Hart be desired to reply as early as possible to the letter written to him on the 5th Instant.—

Read Letter from the Rajah of Calastry / as entered in C. C. No. 87 / requesting that, in the event of the Carnatic Revenues being restored to the Management of his Highness the Nabob, the Countries which have been guaranteed to him / the Rajah / by the Company may not be Subject to the Authority of his Highness, but that the annual Pishcush be paid to their Government without

Substance of a letter from the Rajah of Calastry

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any intervention on the part of the Circar,
and that the Nabobs Troops in Garrison
at Calvut Durg may be withdrawn.—

As it may be proper, at this
time, to inform Lord Cornwallis of the
Situation in which the Rajah of Calastry
stands, in Consequence of orders from the
Court of Directors, it is resolved to state the
Subject to his Lordship, and to transmit a
Copy of the Rajahs letter.—

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

To the Honble General William Medows
President and Governor.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Yesterday I was permitted to
wait on His Excellency— I laid before him the
contents of your Honors letter dated May 29th
Viz. that the Honble Board would on no
Account allow of any intrusion on the
Apartments of the Ladies, or of the examination
of the female Servants.—

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His Excellency heard the Translation of this Paragraph with uneasiness, and desired me to write to the Honble Board that he, as Son to the late Dowager, had a right to the 5 or 6 Lacks of Chuckrs which she left behind her—

When I asked his Excellency as about the person by whom he had got this information, He waved the Matter, saying as that he knew it very well.

At last he desired me to mention to Government his Sentiments about this point, Viz.t that if Government impeded his getting as that Treasure, he had a right to expect a as full Remission of his Balance to the as Honble Company—

I have the Honor to be

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June 9.th 1792

/Signed/ C.F. Swartz

Read the following Letter from Captain Robert Bell—

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To the Honble Major General Wm. Medows

President and Governor in Council &c. &c.

From Captain Bell declaring that he is unable to discharge the Amount demanded by Government or find Security for its payment within the time prescribed - relating a Declaration regarding his purchases & Stores to which he is ready to make oath. —

Honble Sir,

I am this moment honored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 6th Instant, communicating to me, the resolutions of your Honble Board: in reply to which, I am under the Necessity of again declaring to your Honble Board, that I cannot either refund the Amount demanded of me, or procure security for a Sum of such Magnitude. —

To convince your Honble Board however, that I have no wish to shrink from a fair and just audit, subject to which, I received the Amount of all my Bills, I will endeavour to procure Security for my appearance when called upon, and to abide the issue of such audit. —

And, further to convince your Honble Board, that it is not from a disposition to withhold the Documents required, were they in my possession, or to refuse making Oath, according to the form your Honble Board were before pleased to direct, could I conscientiously do it. —

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I dare hope, that an affidavit, similar to the accompanying form, will be so far satisfactory to your Honble Board, that it will induce you to rescind the severe resolution, which it now is communicated to me, and to direct an audit of my Accounts.

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I have the honor to be
Wa: Wm
/Signed/ Robt Bell
Dy Stores

I Robert Bell, late Commissary of Stores with the Army, do make oath that I cannot positively ascertain the Exact Sums disbursed by me for articles furnished as Commissary of Supply previous to the 9th December 90 — as I did not consider the prices I was obliged to pay as a guide for auditing my Accounts, understanding and knowing that there were rates for the various articles — and I do further Swear that, on many occasions, I have paid a higher price for articles than I have charged the Honble Company, and to that, to the best of my Knowledge and belief, the prices Charged by me, do not, on an average, exceed the Bazar prices of such articles at the time, above Twenty P Cent.

agreed

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Agreed to inform Captain Mr
Bell that nothing contained in his letter, can
induce the Board to make any alteration in
the Resolutions conveyed to him in the Secretary's
Letter of the 6th Instant.

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Read the following Letter from
the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship
Dutton.

William Collins Jackson Esqr

Sir,

From the Commander of the Dutton - states that it will be out of his power to accommodate the officers of General Medows's suite if the Commissaries & Chaplain be sent home on his Ships

Be pleased to inform the Honble
Board that previous to my knowing from your
their intentions of ordering me to receive on board
the Dutton, and accommodate with a place at
my table, the Chaplain of his Majesty's 14th Mr
Regiment of Hannoverians, His Excellency Mr
Major General Medows had applyd to me for a
Passage to Europe, with accommodations for himself
and Suite on board the Dutton, that having Mr
therefore engaged myself to General Medows, and
made arrangements accordingly, I must Mr
consider the painful Necessity of displacing Colonel
Harris and Major Hart from their appartment

I whom

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When I have more then to offer them I should do the Honorable Board still determine on sending the Chaplain on the Dutton. In stating this to the Honble Board, I request you will also assure them of my most perfect respect and readiness to comply with their orders, altho I do very much lament the alternative that is now left me in receiving on board the Chaplain of the 14th Hanoverian Regiment.

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I have the honor to be
Wa. Wa.
[Signed] J. Hamilton

Minute thereon

As it appears that Captain Hamilton cannot accommodate the Chaplain of his Majesty's 14th Hanoverian Regiment on the Dutton, Resolved that a Passage be secured for him on the next Ships sailing direct for England.

Read the following Letters from the Master Attendant.

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W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary &c. &c.

From the Master attendant — the Commander of the Ship Cornwallis engages to carry 300 Natives to Bengal at the rate 10 Rupees per Man, Wood and Water to be found by the Company.

Sir,

I have the honor of acquainting you that I have engaged the Ship Cornwallis 450 Captain Eggleston at the rate of 10 Arcot Rupees per Man to carry Troops to Bengal. She will also take 300 Natives, Provisions, Wood, and Water to be supplied by the Company.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed H. Boyd
Master Attendant

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W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary &c.

From the Master attendant — states the Proposals made by the Commander of the ship I have ordered for carrying Troops to Bengal —

Sir,

I have the honor of informing you, and request you will communicate to the Honble Board, that, in pursuance of their orders, I have completed the Agreement for freight of the Troops to be embarked for Bengal.

Besides the Number, for which

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I notified to you in my Letter three days ago that I had procured shipping, 572 remained to be provided for.—

A very fine Ship, which could accommodate 1000, the Shaw Ardiseer, Captain Callender, offers to take those 572: but being so large a Vessel cannot sail on so low terms as smaller Ships. The Captain agrees to take them at 12 Rupees per man.— Provisions &c. to be furnished by the Company as to the others.—

It is a very desirable advantage attending the agreement with so large a Vessel, that if possibly any of the others should be inconveniently full, from our calculation of Stowage, she can relieve them by taking two or three hundred more— and the Captain agrees to do so if required, without changing more than the original 12 Rupees per man for the 572.—

All the four vessels taken up are the best and cheapest freight

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I could obtain, and I hope will be acceptable to the Honble Board.

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/Signed/ H Boyd
Master Attendant

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Agreed that the Proposals of Captains Eggleston and Callender be accepted.

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.

Resolution on the two foregoing Letters from the Master Attendant.

Letter from the Military Paymaster General applies for Instructions regarding the Head to which he is to carry the Pay of the Callastry Peons stationed at Chandernaghurry.

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

Honble Sir,

Mr Wynch has applied to me to know to what Head he is to carry the pay of the Callastry Peons — I informed him that he is to carry them to the account of the War to the 31st Octr — I request you will be pleased to give me your orders to what account they are to be carried after that period.

I have the Honor to be,
Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ Benj.n Roebuck
M. P.G.

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Ordered

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Minute thereon

Ordered that one Company of the 6th Battalion of Native Infantry be stationed at Chandernaghurry, and that the Calastry & Peons doing duty at that place, be paid up and discharged, upon being relieved by the Company's Troops.

Ordered that the pay of those & Peons be carried to the account of the War, & until they are discharged.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

To the Honble. Major General Medows

Governor and President in Council

From the Military Board - recommending that a Spot of Ground at present inhabited by Parias be appropriated to the accommodation of the Hog Hill claimants enclosing a Report of Balances outstanding on the Book of the Committee of Works and a List of Materials and Tools necessary to be kept up for the use of the Company's Works.

Honble Sir

Herewith we have the Honor to Submit to your Copy of a Minute recorded by Major Macaulay respecting the Ground marked out on the Great Patchery, in consequence of your orders of the ... December, for the purpose of Satisfying the Hog Hill Claimants, and as we entirely concur with them in opinion, as to the

Sir

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Evils that will result from any partial
Distribution of Money, or from the Expence that
the purchase of Ground for this purpose must
incur, We take the Liberty to Submit the
Expediency of taking from the Patchery the Spot
in question, and which is distinguished in the
accompanying Plan by a Green Colouring.

We also transmit herewith
a report upon the outstanding Balances
appearing on the Books of the Committee of
Works, and, should the adjustments therein
proposed meet your approbation, We request
you will be pleased to give the necessary
Directions to the Civil and Military Paymaster
General for bringing to Account in his Books
the different Sums as recommended, and that
you will permit us to write off the Sheer Heads on
the 1st Instant.

We have the Honor to be,

Wa: Wa:

/Signed/ Ed Collins

" Geo: Maule

" George Hall

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The Decision of Government so
being adverse to the Assumption of the Great Sa
Parcherry in the Black Town, as proposed by
Major Maule for the purposes set forth in his
Minute on that Subject, and already submitted
to Government, Major Maule begs leave to
claim the recollection of the Board that as
Government were pleased to direct an
Enquiry whether Ground could not be procured
in the Black Town, belonging to the Company,
for the purpose of supplying what was deficient
to the completing the Quantity of Ground to be
allotted to the Hog Hill Claimants, and that,
in consequence, a Portion of the Parcherry, as
distinguished in the plan by the Green Colour,
was marked out by Major Maule, as it was
nearly open Ground, with only a few small Sa
Lines and some scattered Houses of Coco value
upon it.

The orders of Government, that
the Parcherry should remain as it now is, Sa
renders it probable they have not adverted to
this Circumstance, nor determined whether

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this Ground, so intended to be appropriated, should be excluded from the General Resolution, but, as there remains no other Ground belonging to the Company to make up the Deficiency, Major Maule begs leave to propose that the Board request the orders of Government on this Subject, and trusts that the Parsees, having received so much Indulgence, it is not in reason to be expected they will make any opposition to Government's appropriating this Spot to the Exigence of the occasion; he takes the Liberty further to suggest that if this mode is not adopted much Inconvenience will arise, for the only alternatives that present themselves to him are, first— The Company purchasing Ground to supply the Deficiency, which, from the rate of Sales, must become expensive; or Secondly, the paying Money in lieu of the Ground deficient; the latter Expedient involves two Evils, the one is that it will be difficult to ascertain what sum should be paid in compensation, and the other that money, being given in some few Instances in lieu of Ground, and not to the whole, will necessarily create Difficulty and discontent,

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even Supposing that such Ground as is ready so Marked, was recieved at all by a Majority of the Hog Hill Claimants, under the Knowledge of that a part of those having the same Claims and for whom there is no Ground, were to Recieve Cash in its stead. —

/Signed/ Geo. Maule
Supt. Comp.d Lands

a true Copy
/Signed/ Dan.l Ince
Secretary Mil.y Bd.

The Heads of the Parishes &c being called before the Board, and asked if they are willing to part with the Ground in question, they answer, that it will be extremely inconvenient to remove their Houses / about 112 / yds from the Spot, and that they hope the Board will be pleased to permit them to continue in a place where they have resided for so many years. —

The Heads of the Parishes, being called before the Board, express their unwillingness to part with the Ground referred to in the Military Board's Letter. —

Ordered to withdraw. —

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Resolutions upon foregoing Letter from the Military Board

The Board being of opinion that it would occasion much trouble in removing the people from Ground, to which they have such strong attachment, it is resolved to direct the Military Board to report what compensation in Money will satisfy the Hog Hill Claimants, to whom Ground has not been given.—

Agreed that the Report upon the outstanding Balances appearing on the Books of the Committee of Works be transmitted to the Accountant General, with directions to communicate with the Civil & Military Paymaster General, and to state to the Military Board the sums ordered to be written off to Profit and Loss.—

The President, in his Character of Commander in Chief, recommends that the following be published in General Orders.—

Lieutenant General Denton to be Lieutenant in view Forbes removed to the Body Guard—Ensign Colebrook to be Cornet of Cavalry vice Denton—the Detail for the 2d. Battalion in the Arrangement to join the Corps with Subaltern Ensign Farr Detachments Black & Blue &c &c

Lieutenant George Forbes, having been appointed Adjutant to the Body Guard, is to be discontinued on the Returns of the Cavalry Regiments.—

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Cornet Isaac Doveton to be a Lieutenant, vice Forbes, removed to the Body Guard - date of Commission 12th June 1792. —

Ensign Isaac Colebrooke to be appointed Cornet of Cavalry; vice Doveton - date of Commission 12th June 1792. —

The Detail of the 2nd Battalion in the Baramahal to join its Corps without delay. —

Ensign Hew Dalrymple, to be having been appointed to a Commission in His Majesty's Service, is to be struck out of the List of the Army on this Establish = = ment. —

Approved and ordered accordingly.

Chas Oakeley

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George Parry Esqr