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Diary

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Substance of a Letter from the Nabob

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To Major General Medows

Commander in Chief of his Britannic Majesty's Forces, Governor of Fort St. George &c. &c. &c.

From Major General Dalrymple - respecting the Detention of Appasamyengar.—

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have received the Letter with which you honored me dated the 6th of this Month, I have taken the necessary Informations regarding the business of Appasamyengar who has really been detained here, on a Complaint of Ramen Moodelly against him, he has been at

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To Major General Medows

Commander in Chief of his Britannic Majesty's Forces, Governor of Fort St. George &c. &c. &c. &c.

Lieut. Major General Dalrymple - respecting the Detention of appaswamyengar.

Fort St. George.

Sir

I have received the Letter with which you honored me dated the 6th of this Month, I have taken the necessary Informations regarding the business of Appasawmyengar who has really been detained here, on a Complaint of Ramaw Moodelly against him, he has been at Liberty in consequence of having given Security, &c.

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but he is stopped here to await the final Judge=
=ment of his Suit, which is now before the Sr.
Malabar Court, I have recommended Sir, to the
Chief of that Court to accelerate the decision &
and he has assured me it shall be given next
Friday.—

From the particulars which I
have received of this Business I have reason to
believe it will prove favorable to Appasamyengar,
and in that case, he shall absolutely be liberated,
and return to Pallavaram.—

I have the Honor to be with
the highest Consideration.

Wa: Wa:

Pondicherry
11th June 1792.

Signed Comte de Conway

a true Translation

Signed J. Close

French Transr.

To the Honble Major General Medows

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

From Lieutenant Wilks requesting permission to purchase the articles of Stores furnished by Barrack Masters at the Presidency

Honble Sir,

Having returned from the field,

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and being ordered to resume the Duties of my appointment at the Presidency, I hope for the sanction of your Honorable Board, in so supplying those Articles directed to be furnished by the Barrack Masters to the Troops, by the existing orders, and Regulations of the Service.

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I have the Honor to be
Hon: Sirs
(Signed) M. Wilks
Bar: Master at the
Presidency.

Received the undermentioned Letters & entered in M: B: Nos 70. 71. 72.

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — recommending that an immediate Supply of Grain be sent from Ambore for the use of the Troops Stationed at Pinagra.

From the Commander of the Dutton — requesting that a Charter party Passenger on board his Ship may be permitted to enlist in his Majesty's 76th Regiment, in

From the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Dutton

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To the Room of a Man who is desirous of procuring his Discharge.—

From Lieutenant Edmonstone of His Majesty's 72d Regiment.

From Lieutenant Edmonstone — advising of his having received the Commander in Chief's Permission to proceed to Europe — and representing his Inability to comply with the exorbitant Demands of the Commanders of the Honble Company's Ships on account of his Passage.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M: B: Nos 73. 74. 75.—

To Lieutenant Edmonstone —

To Lieutenant Edmonstone of His Majesty's 72d Regiment

informing him that the Board are not authorized to compel the Commanders of the Honble Company's Ships to receive at their Table, for the regulated price, any Officer, unless such Officer be ordered to England on Duty.—

To the Master Attendant —

To the Master Attendant

informing him that the Proposals of the Commanders of the Cornwallis and Shaw Addition are accepted by the Board.—

To Major George Hart.

To Major George Hart —

desiring

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desiring him to reply as early as possible to the
Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 5th. Instant,
in order that the Board may notify to the
Army his Appointment of Deputy Paymaster
to the King's Troops serving under the Commander
in Chief at Madras.

13 Sent the following Letter

To William Burke Esqr.
Deputy Paymaster General to His
Majesty's Forces in India.

To Mr. William Burke
signifying the Information
of the Communication made
to him by Major Geo.
Hart of the Board's Intention
of appointing him Major
Hart to the Office of Deputy
Paymaster to the King's
Troops serving under this
Presidency.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the
President in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letters dated the 1st and 11th Instant,
and to inform you, that the Letter to Major
Hart, of which he furnished you with a Copy,
did not appoint him to the Office held by you;
but only intimated an intention of complying
with his requisitions for Pay, subject to the
regulations to which he had previously objected,
and that it consequently became necessary, and
the Object of the Letter meant nothing more than to

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ascertain from him whether he were dis-
=posed to act under the System established
in India, of which the Board were in
doubt.

It was not the intention of the
Board that you should be apprized of any
Official Change this Major Hart, but in
the State of circumstances, at the time the
letter to that Gentleman was written, they
deemed it premature to take any further steps,
and they must still wait Major Hart's
answer, before they can determine finally
upon the Subject.

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I am &c. &c.
(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secretary

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

My Lord,

Having received a representation
from the Rajah of Calastry, requesting that in
the Event of the Carnatic Revenues being restored
to the Management of his Highness the Nabob,

To Lord Cornwallis - communicating the Circumstances connected with the Request lately preferred by the Rajah of Calastry to be continued under the Company's Protection, subsequent to the Surrender of the assumptions to the Nabob in consequence of their promises made to him by Government to grant him the guarantee of the Peishcush of his Country

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the Countries which have been guaranteed to his / the Rajah / by the Company, may not be subject to the Authority of his Highness; but that the Annual Peishcush be paid to this Government without any intervention on the part of the Circar, we think it may be proper at this time to inform your Lordship of the situation in which the Rajah stands in consequence of orders from the Court of Directors.

The Honble Court having in their separate Political Letter dated the 19th May 1790, given their Sentiments at large in regard to the detachment sent against the Rajah at the instance of the Nabob in the year 1788, and directed that the Subject should be again investigated, and the strictest Justice done both parties, we took the Matter accordingly into consideration, and, at the recommendation of the Board of Assumed Revenue, came to the following Resolutions.

First - "That the Zaghire of Sitterampore "and the 122 Villages of which the Rajah had been "dispossessed by the Nabob, should be restored to him "by the Company, on the express condition of his

paying

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13 paying the former established Peishcush &c
Viz.t for Sattiramporu Star Pagodas 5775
for the Hill Pollams 5000
Star Pagodas 10775 Annum

Secondly "That the Company should guarantee
"to the Rajah the quiet Possession of Sattiramporu
"and the Hill Pollams in future, so long as he &c
"should on his part, punctually discharge his &c
"Peishcush, and continue faithful in his obedience
"to the Circar".

Thirdly "That the amount of the Grain seized &c
"when the Troops took possession of the Countries,
"after being ascertained, should be paid to the &c
"Rajah by the Company, or allowed out of the &c
"Peishcush, and charged to the Nabob's Account".

Previous to the arrival of the &c
Company's orders, upon which the foregoing
Resolutions were founded, the Rajah had made
his peace with the Nabob, by submitting to an
accommodation imposed by his Highness, which
nearly trebles the former amount of Peishcush, besides
conditioning to pay the sum of sixty thousand Star
Pagodas, and to hold the Countries for the &c
future in farm.

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From our knowledge of those circum-
-stances, we were induced to guarantee to the Rajah
the Company's Protection; for, without such a
Stipulation, he would have been liable to future
injustice, more especially as when it was considered
that his Highness by the terms above mentioned, so
had violently changed the nature of the Tenure,
not only with respect to Settlement, but by
exacting as a condition of the Rajah's reinstate-
-ment, that he should receive the whole as a
Rent.—

We duly reported to the Honble
Court of Directors all our Proceedings on this
Subject, and had the Satisfaction of being informed,
a Short time ago, that our conduct had been
entirely approved.—

The Nabob, to whom we
transmitted a Copy of the Resolutions, protested
against the measure, entered into a long defence
of his Right of absolute Sovereignty, and stated
the injustice of our interference with his
Hereditary Dominions — The Arguments brought
forward by his Highness occasioned no alteration
in our opinion, and accordingly the Company's
now

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now stand pledged to the Rajah agreeably to the
Resolutions which we have had the honor to
communicate to your Lordships.—

We transmit a Copy of the
Rajah's Letter for your Lordships information
and have the honor to be.—

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13th June 1792.

Wm. Medows
Signed Wm. Medows
Wm. Cowper

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Dispatched the undermentioned
Letters as entered in P. B. Nos 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81.
82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89.—

To the Collector in the Eastern
Division of the Tanjore Country — directing him
to comply with Mr. Edwards Garrison's Indents
for Cash for the Payment of the Troops
Stationed at Tuckinopoly as far as the Means
on his hands will admit.—

To the Collector in the Eastern Division of the Tanjore Country

To the Military
Paymaster General — informing him of the orders given to Mr. Strange
— advising of the Boards Intention to discharge
the Calastry Peons at Chandernaghurry as soon
as they are relieved by the Company's Troops—

and

To the Military Paymaster General

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and desiring him to carry their Pay, until they are discharged, to the Account of the late War.—

To Mr. James Austin — informing him that Captain Lightbourn's Charge for Freight of Baggage shipped at Nagore, on the Crescent, for the Presidency is inadmissible.—

To Mr. James Austin

To Lieutenant Colonel Oldham — informing him that his Letter of the 12th March, addressed to the Board was received & and entered upon the Public Records.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Oldham

To Mr. Vincentio Corbett — informing him that, as Mr. Robert Hughes has been appointed Paymaster in the Barram= =ual and Salem Countries, he is to proceed to the Presidency.—

To Mr. Vincentio Corbett Sankey Dacy

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — informing him that the Recommendations contained in his two last Letters have been approved and confirmed by the Board.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To the Accountant General — enclosing a Report of the Military Board upon the outstanding Balances appearing on the Books of the Committee of Works, with the

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the observations of Government thereon, and requiring him to give the necessary Information to the Civil and Military Paymaster General that he may bring to account the different Sums as recommended.

To Captain Robert Bell of the Artillery

To Captain Robert Bell — informing him that nothing contained in his Letter of the 8th Instant can induce the Board to make any alteration in their Resolutions as conveyed to him under date the 6th Instant.

To Captain Bonar Commanding at Dindygul

To the Commandant at Dindygul — informing him that if there were no Quarters at Dindygul fit for the Accomodation of the Commanding Officer, and none of the public Buildings were occupied by them, he will be permitted to draw the usual Allowance of House Rent during the time he held the Command.

To the Paymaster at Vellore

To the Commandant at Amboor

To the Paymaster at Vellore — informing him that such of the officers attached to the Garrison of Amboor as cannot be accommodated with Quarters are to draw the usual allowance of House Rent.

To the Commandant at Amboor — Communicating

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communicating the Information given to the Paymaster at Vellore.—

To the Commandant at Wallajahbad — informing him that Government approve the Conduct of Major Sprent in complying with the written requisitions of the Collector for a Military Force to quell the Disturbances among the Bramins at Conjeveram.—

To the Commandant at Wallajahbad

To the Military Board — informing them that as the Parishs are unwilling to part with the Ground alluded to in their letter of the 28th ultimo, and Government wish to avoid Compulsive Means, if they are desirous of being furnished with an account of the Compensation, in Money, which will Satisfy the Hog Hill Claimants to whom Ground has not been given — approving their opinion upon the Charge for Freight of the Baggage Shipped at Nagore for the Presidency on the Crescent — and desiring them to report upon a Letter from the late Paymaster at Tanjore regarding Pay to the Storekeepers Assistant.—

To the Military Board

To the Garrison Storekeeper — desiring him to provide the Necessary Quantity of Provisions

To the Garrison Storekeeper

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14 Provisions Wood and Water for 234 Natives &c ordered to embark for Bengal in addition to the Number Specified on the Returns which accompanied Mr. Secretary Jacksons letter of the 8th Instant.

Received the following Letters

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

From Captain Maxwell late Aid de Camp to Major General Musgrave including Bills for Pay and Allowances; and stating the cause of their not having been earlier presented.

I beg to inclose to you, three Bills for Pay and Horse allowance during the time I was Aid de Camp to Major General Musgrave - on presenting them for Payment, I find that, three Months having elapsed since they became due, they are rejected, unless Sanctioned by Government.

The reason I have to assign why they have not been presented before, is, that on being with the Army in the field by General Musgrave's permission, I sent these Bills to Colonel Kyd to recieve his Signature, and to obtain payment - In the hurry occasioned by his departure they were overlooked, and it is

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only now, on my return to the Presidency I find them still unpaid — I have therefore to Solicit Government will be pleased to sanction the Paymaster to discharge them.

I have the Honor to remain

Wr: Wr:

Signed D. Maxwell

Late aid de Camp to

Major General Musgrave

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June 14th 1792

To the Honble Major General Wm. Medows

Governor in Council and Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

From the Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar enclosing Copy of his Correspondence with Sir John Kennaway regarding the Guns and Recruits with Monsieur Prion —

Honble Sir,

I have been honored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 1st Instant — the Contents of which I have made known to Monsieur Prion, thro' the Channel of the Officer Commanding at Nairpilly; — and have also the Honor to transmit you a Copy of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway, with my answer annexed. —

Guntoor
8th June 1792.

I have the Honor to be

Wr: Wr:

Signed Daniel Burr

To

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To Major Burr

Commanding the Troops

Guntoor

Sir,

Agreeably to Answer rel Arrack &c

request I furnished Monsieur Prion, an Officer
in the Nizam's Service, with a passport for some
Articles he was directed to procure at Pondicherry
for his Master; in addition to which I am informed
he has collected three or four Hundred Men, and
two small peices of Cannon, - and in consequence
of the receipt of the intelligence of his being detained
at Nairpilly, I am desired by his Highness to
request that the necessary orders may be given for
for his being permitted to proceed on his Journey
thro' the Company's Districts, with the people
and effects under his Charge, - against a Compliance
with which I see no objection.

Hyderabad
1st June 1792.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Obedient
Humble Servant
Signed John Kennaway

To Sir John Kennaway Bart.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt
of

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of your favor of the 1st Instant, and also to inform you of my having forwarded your letter to the Chief and Council of Masulipatam — and a Copy of your Letter to me to the Honorable Board — I take the Liberty of sending you a Copy of the whole of the Correspondence between me and the Officer Commanding at Nairpilly, for your perusal, — and I think it will prove more Satisfactory. — than any thing I could write you on that Head. —

I have the Honor to be
Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ Daniel Burr

Guntoor
2d June 1792.

W. C. Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Governor in Council
Military Department
Fort St George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of Government, Copy of my Letters of the 31st Ult.o to the Comanding Officer and Pay=master of the Ellore Detachment, and Postscript to the former, also of my letter of the same date to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam. —

The Ellore Detachment is to Cantoon at Kurpa during the Rains. —

I have the honor to be
Wa: Wa:
/Signed/ John Kennaway
Capt

From the Resident at Hydrabad — with Copies of Letters to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam and the Comanding Officer and Paymaster with the Ellore Detachment regarding the Transmission to the Presidency of sundry Documents relating to the Expence of the Detachment and the mode of remitting the Payments to the Troops —

Hydrabad
3d June 1792

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14 Copy of a Letter from Sir John Kennaway Baronet to Captain Andrew Read and William Brown Esqr Paymaster to the Ellore Detachment dated the 31st May 1792.

Sir,

It being probable that a new arrangement will shortly be settled with the Soubah Nizam for the Expences of the Ellore Detachment I have to request you will forward as soon as possible to Mr. Secretary Jackson, by the route of Nellore, such information regarding the different kinds of Rupees in which it has been usually paid, their relative Value with Company's Rupees and Star Pagodas, together with what particular Species of Rupees current in this Country approach nearest in value to those known to us by the name of Company's Rupees, as may enable Government to decide what Kind His Highness should pay, or settle the exchange at which different kinds are to be received in such a manner as shall prevent the Troops from sustaining any loss in this respect in future, and put them on the same footing with the rest of the army: you will likewise be pleased to communicate to Mr. Jackson such information

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information regarding the Monthly or annual Ex-
pences of the Detachment of every kind establish-
-ed or Contingent, with your opinion of the average
rate at which such as cannot be precisely Ex-
-ified may be taken, as may enable Government
to include in the Estimate every Charge to
which it is liable. —

I am &c: &c:
(Signed) John Kennaway

P.S. to Captain Andrew Read Commanding the
Ellore Detachment —

Hydrabad
the
31 May 1792

That Government may be able to
determine with precision the average rate at
which the Nizam should be charged for Stores
and ammunition they will probably wish, at
when they take into consideration the quantity
of articles that have been supplied to Arnee
what quantity remains in Store, and the
condition of them; a return of which you
you will therefore be pleased to forward to
the Secretary as early as possible. —

True Copy
(Signed) Wm Stewart

Assistant

Anthony

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To

Anthony Sadlier Esqr.

Chief and Commdt.

Masulipatam

Sir,

It being likely that a new arrange-
ment will shortly take place with his Highness
the Nizam respecting the expences of the Ellore
Detachment permit me to request you will for-
ward to the Board as soon as possible an account
of all such stores and ammunition, with the ex-
pences of them and charge of transportation
as have been furnished to the Ellore Detachment
by any Department under your authority, or
that of the Commanding Officer of the District
from the period the Detachment was under
orders of March to the present time, that
Government may be able to decide on the
average rate which his Highness should be
charged on that account.

Hydrabad
Lett
21 May 1792.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
Signed J. Kennaway

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To the Honorable. Major. General. Medows

Governor &c. &c. &c.

In Council

Honorable Sir,

From Lieutenant Wilkes Barrack Master at the Presidency explanation regarding the Articles alluded to in his late Letter.—

I have been honored with a letter of yesterday's date from Mr. Secretary Jackson, returning the letter I had the honor to address to your Honorable Board on the 11th Instant, and informing me that the address was unnecessary, as I was of course to furnish the Articles (Cotts excepted) as usual—

As it appears from Mr. Jackson's letter, that your Honorable Board had been unacquainted that the Articles in question had, since the publication of the Regulations, been successively furnished by the Civil Paymaster General, the Military Paymaster General, and the late appointed Paymaster at the Presidency, owing to some private order, and not to any known authority of your Honorable Board, but contrary to the existing Regulations: I beg permission to state these facts for your information, and respectfully to

solicit

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Solicit your decision on my Letter of the 11th Instant.—

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I have the honor to be with perfect respect

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) H Wilkes

Barrack Master at the Presidency

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Received the undermentioned Letters

as entered in M: B: No. 90: 91

From the Military Storekeeper requesting

From the Military Storekr.

that an Application may be made to the Supreme Council for Invoices of the Military Stores and Gun-Powder Shipped in Bengal on the Northumberland Manship, Fazeallum and Liverpool.—

From the Commandant at Wallajahbad

From the Commandant at Wallajahbad advising of the Return of the Detachment sent to quell the Disturbances among the Braamins at Conjeveram.—

To the Deputy Paymaster General to His Majesty's Forces in India

Dispatched Letter to the Deputy Paymaster General to His Majesty's Forces in India as entered in M.B. No. 92 desiring him to advance Six Months Subsistence to Cornet Menne of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable. Major General. Medows

Governor - President

Ernst William. Falloofield Esqr.

Friday
15. June 1792.

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Absent -

- indisposed. -

Minutes of last Consultation read and

Approved. -

Read the following Letters from Lord

Cornwallis. -

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Honorable General. Medows,

Governor in Council,

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis - Information required on sundry Points, connected with the Produce of the Nabob's Country, & Necessary for his Lordship's Information in order to enable him to make some new Arrangements with his Highness for the regular Payments of certain stipulated Sums for the gradual Discharge of the Company's & Claims and His Highness's private Debts. -

Since my arrival at this place I have had several conversations with Omdut ul Omrah, on the situation of the Affairs of his Family, and whilst on one hand he has frequently represented his Father's anxiety to recover the Management of his Country, and at the same time the entire inability of the resources of the Carnatic to furnish the Sum that His Highness had

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had stipulated in the Treaty concluded between him and Sir Archibald Campbell to pay, as his proportion of Military Expences, and for the gradual liquidation of his Debts, I have on the other hand constantly assured him, in general terms, that to support the Nabob's honor and interests, and even to promote the Comfort and Satisfaction of his Mind, as far as may be consistent with Justice to each other and with considerations of mutual Safety, will ever be the most earnest desire of myself individually, and of the Company's Governments.

His Highness the Nabob had at our first meeting requested that I would pay the same attention to whatever was said by him as if it came directly from himself, and he has also written a letter to me, of which I enclose a Translation, as well as a Copy of my Answer.

I think it unnecessary at present to enter into an examination of the causes of the present ruinous state of the Carnatic, but I shall make no difficulty in declaring that from the

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The documents that have at different times been laid before me, I am of opinion that the utmost Revenue that could ever be expected from this Country, under the Nabob's Management, would not enable him to make good the engagements that he Contracted in the Treaty that I have mentioned; But however just and necessary it may be that our Demands upon the Nabob, when he shall be again invested with the Management of his Country, should be confined within reasonable bounds, it is equally indispensible upon principles of justice and a regard to our Common Safety that the regular Discharge of any lesser Sum that the Nabob may agree to pay into the Company's Treasury, should be as effectually secured as may be practicable, in order to guard against the fatal consequences to which the Company's and the Nabob's own Affairs have so repeatedly been exposed on very critical Occasions, by his Highness's almost total failure in the performance of this pecuniary engagements.-

My information of the Revenues of the Carnatic is not sufficiently minute and precise to enable me to form an Opinion that would be satisfactory

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Satisfactory to myself on the Amount of the Sum which should be expected from the Nabob, as his proportion of the publick expences, and to be applied to the gradual Discharge of his Debts, that have been sanctioned by Parliament, and I have therefore, on that account, as well as from other considerations, gone no further in conversation with the Conduct upon that point, than to give him grounds to hope that the Company may agree to some diminution in the Sum that had been Stipulated to be paid by the Treaty; But we I have declared my Sentiments very explicitly, & that after the long experience that we have had of the Nabob's improvident management, and the total want of punctuality in his payments, the only Security on which any dependance can be placed for future regularity, would be either Country to a certain extent in the first instance, or a clear and distinct arrangement by which a Districts should be placed under the Company's Management, in the event that the Kists shall fall in Arrears beyond the period that may be named in

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a new Agreement, and I have particularly stated to him, that, as much intrigue and corruption has originated from the measures that either have been necessary, or that have been proposed by the Nabob for enforcing his demands upon the Poligars, and as a ruinous and dangerous contention has almost always subsisted between him and that description of his Subjects, it would in my opinion promote the mutual interests of both Parties, and be indispensibly necessary for the quiet of the Country, that, whilst the Sovereignty of the Nabob over them should be declared indisputable, their fixed tribute should be paid, as part of the Sum to be received from his Highness for the purposes above mentioned, directly to the Company, whose Government being in possession of the Sword, can take proper means in due time to force the Poligars to discharge it —

Upon a full consideration of all existing circumstances at the present juncture, it has appeared to me that a new Agreement, upon the general principles that I have mentioned, would tend to promote the Nabob's Comfort and happiness;

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and greatly contribute to the future prosperity of the Company's Affairs upon this Coast; and should the Nabob persevere in the intention which he at present professes of endeavouring to bring all disputed points to an amicable and final adjustment, it may prove a favorable opportunity to settle, in a just and liberal manner, the Account that has been so long open, and which has already occasioned so much altercation between him and the Company.—

I Know that I can depend upon your zealous and ready assistance in the execution of every measure that has the public good for its object; and I am persuaded that your Knowledge of the true Interests, both of the Nabob and the Company, and the particular information that has been acquired by your Government of the real value of the different districts during the period that the Nabob's Country has been under its immediate management, will put it in your power to give me sufficient lights on the points that must come under discussion to enable me to proceed on safe and clear grounds in my endeavours to accomplish

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a New Arrangement, having for its Object the
satisfaction and real advantage of the Company,
the Nabob, and his Highness's Creditors.—

The points on which I request your opinion
and information are the following.—

1st.— Your opinion of the Nett Sum which the
Revenue, in its present State, may be fairly expected
to yield, after payeing the Expences of Collection &
Charities and such other Allowances as are usually
made from the gross receipts, and the portion of it
that should be required for supporting Military
Establishments and for the liquidation of His
Highness's Debts.—

2nd— The Names of all the Poligars dependant
upon the Carnatic who pay a fixed tribute, and the
Amount of the Tribute of each of them respectively—

3rd.— The name of the Districts, with the Amount
of the exact Value of each, which, in your Opinion, it
would be most advisable to require as general Security
for the regular payment of the Balance which, in
addition to the Amount of the Tribute of the Polygar,
may be necessary to make up the total Sum to be paid
annually by the Nabob into the Company's Treasury.

Your

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4th Your opinion of the proper Kistbundy to be settled with the Nabob for the Sum to be paid by him, exclusive of the Tribute of the Poligars, & adapting the Kists, to the Seasons of the Actual Collections in the Country.—

I shall likewise be much obliged to you for your opinions and suggestions upon any other points, besides those abovementioned, which from your experience in the management of this Country, and in transacting business with the Nabob, you may think will tend to assist me in rendering the proposed new Agreement advantageous and satisfactory to all the parties concerned, and as my stay in the Carnatic must necessarily be short, I shall esteem it as a particular favor if you will communicate the Opinions and information that I have requested with as much expedition as may be possible.—

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12th June 1792.—

I have the Honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient &
humble Servant,
(Signed) Cornwallis.—

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From the Nawaub of Arcot

Recived 9th June 1792.

While I was praying for your Lordship's
Return in Safety and Victorious, you arrived. As your
Lordship is possessed of every good Quality, particularly
the Love of Justice and Kindness, I request your
Lordship will be pleased to restore my Country home
and fix on a Certain Sum which it can bear. I hope
also that your Lordship will have the goodness to
Arrange several other Matters which I have at Heart,
and which I will represent to you at a proper Time.
The particulars of the Sum which I have agreed to
pay by the Treaty with Sir Archibald Campbell are
these; That my Second Son Ameer ul Omrah, &
influenced by self interested Motives, procured my
Seal and Signature to that Treaty, in conjunction
with Sir A. Campbell, while I was ill. My Country
has been under the Management of the Company
Altogether Six Years: Your Lordship will have
learnt what they realized, after deducting the Expences

A True Translation

(Signd) G. F. Cherry
Pr. Transl.r

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To the Nawaub of Arcot

Written 16th June 1792

I have had the Honor to receive your Highness's Letter (vide Letter received 9th June 1792)

Your Highness must be sensible how anxious I am, after so long an Absence, to Return to Calcutta. Nevertheless nothing can afford me greater Happiness than to Concert some Plan, in Conjunction with your Highness, by which the Country may be Restored to your Management, and the Sum which your Highness shall agree to pay to the Company be fixed at the Amount which shall Answer the purposes of mutual defence, of paying your Highness's Debts, and Securing, in every respect, the Prosperity of the Country. But this, to suggest, and I conceive equally so on your Highness to furnish, such Security for the regular discharge of the Amount, as shall not leave an Opening for the dangerous Effects of Failures in the Payments. —

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As I am earnestly desirous of doing whatever will afford Satisfaction to your Highness I shall Consult with the Government of Madras on the means most likely to produce the Ends I have mentioned, which are equally the wish of your Highness, as the Company's, and, with the Assistance of their Sentiments, I will here after do myself the Honor of submitting what occurs to me, to your Highness's Consideration; and I trust that the Justice and Prudence of my Recommendations will ensure to them your Highness's Approbation and Support without delay, that the necessary Arrangement may be made, and my Stay here may not be prolonged. —

A true Copy
(Signed) G. T. Cherry
Pr Translator

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

Sir,

I have received your Letter dated the 5th Instant, and, in Answer to the last Paragraph, I have

From Lord Cornwallis. Recommendation regarding the made to the Deposit in the future Payments to the King's Troops. —

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I have the honor to inform you, that I think it just and proper that equality should be preserved as much as possible between the King's and Company's troops not only in the Amount of the pay of the corresponding Ranks, but also in the mode of issuing the pay to the troops of both Services, I directed, some time before the Conclusion of the War, that the King's Regiments, then serving under my Command, should, according to the Custom of the Company's Service, receive only in future One Month's pay in advance instead of two Months, which had, till then, been the practice.—

Upon the principle that I have mentioned, I recommend, that the practice which was introduced in the Field may be adopted as a general rule upon this establishment, Viz.t that the pay to the King's troops shall only be issued for one Month in advance, and that the Company's allowances (including the Artificers difference of pay which is too trifling to be separated from the other) be paid one Month in Arrear, in the Manner that they are issued to the Company's troops, only adverting that the Royal Artillery are paid, whose pay falls due on the 1st. the Monthly payment

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of His Majesty's troops commences on the 25th of each Month.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Cornwallis

Madras
12th June 1792

To The Honorable. Major. General. Medows

President in Council, &c. &c. &c.

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Hon'ble Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that a handsome Reward be made to Lieutenant Chalmers and Nash for their Gallant Conduct in the Defence of Coimbatore.—

I have great pleasure in presenting to your Notice an Officer who, on successive occasions, obtained great credit during the late War— I mean Lieutenant Chalmers, who so ably defended Coimbatore, repulsing the Enemy with heavy loss in their Assault of the Works, which terminated the first Siege, and in maintaining the Post on the second occasion to the last extremity, under circumstances that were peculiarly discouraging.—

The propriety and good policy of Govern=ment rewarding in a handsome manner, such of their Officers as Signalize themselves by such high desert, added to the consideration of the benefit that accrued to the Public from Lieutenant Chalmers's exertions

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exertions at the period when he was most powerful, and the Losses that he sustained when taken Prisoner, impel me to recommend to your Honorable Board that he be presented by Government with Two thousand Pagodas, as a token of their Approbation and favor, and that as Lieutenant Nash of the 16th Native Battalion, who served under Lieutenant Chalmers during the second Attack, conducted himself much to the Satisfaction of that Officer, and likewise met with losses on being captured, he be rewarded with five hundred Pagodas, to mark the sense that Government entertain of his merit.—

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

Head Quarters
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Ordered that the Board of Accounts Revenue be directed to prepare and lay before the Board at the next meeting an Abstract the gross Settlement of the Nabob's Revenue for the present Fusly & Year with the Charges of Collection, Charities and other allowances usually made from the gross Receipts— these Charges to be taken from the Actual Amounts as far as they are received, and the rest supplied by Estimate.—

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That they be also directed to state how far the Settlement accords, in their Opinion, with the present Value of the Country, and where it exceeds or falls short, explaining the cause; and pointing out those Districts particularly, which appear to be in an improving State of improvement under the Company's Administration;- furnishing also a List of the Names of all the Zemindars and Poligars dependent on the Carnatic who pay a fixed Tribute, and the amount of the Tribute of each of them respectively.-

Resolved that Lord Cornwallis be informed that no time will be lost in submitting the Board's Sentiments on the important Subject now under his Consideration but that it is necessary to wait some information from the Board of Inland Revenue, a few days will elapse before an Answer can be prepared to his Lordship's letter.-

The Board most heartily concur with Lord Cornwallis in the propriety and good Policy of rewarding in a handsome Manner Lieutenant Chalmers for the Gallantry and good Conduct displayed by him during the late War- and, Agreeably to His Lordship's recommendation, it is Resolved, that the Sum of [illegible]

Thomas

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Thousand Pagodas be paid to that Officer, and five hundred Pagodas to Lieutenant Nash.—

Resolved that the necessary Orders be given to the Military Paymaster General regarding the mode to be adopted in the future Payments to the Kings Troops.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Burke—

To the Honorable, Major General William. Medows

President &c. in Council.—

Sir & Sirs,

Without the least wish, that you should have the trouble of writing again, allow me to express my humble and heartiest thanks for the Letter of the 12th which I had the honor to receive last night, from your Secretary.—

I cannot but know that your time is too valuable, to be taken up by the tale of a private Man's sensibilities: I must therefore put the goodness of your indulgence to me, in condescending to any explanation upon the question of my late

From Mr. William Burke &c expressing his acknowledgements for the Boards Letter regarding the late Communication made to him by Major George Hunt.—

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late uneasiness, which certainly passed away when you are so good to let me know "that it was not the "intention of the Honorable Board, that I should "be apprised of any official change, through the "Channell "that I am not to deny my mortification to learn it from.—

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

(Signed) Wm. Burke.—

Read the following letter from Major Hart

To the Honorable the Governor in and Members of Council— Fort St. George— Madras

&c— &c—

Honble Sir, and Gentlemen

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's (Mr. Jackson's) Letter of the fifth, informing me that your Honorable Board had at length been pleased to consent, and Now to admit me, under certain limitations and restrictions to the Office of Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Forces serving for your Government, which I was appointed to conduct by His Majesty's particular Approbation

From Major George Hart in willingness to take charge of the Office which he has been appointed by the Honorable the Paymaster General of his Majesty's Forces, under the Limitations and restrictions notified to him by Government

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Approbation and Authority, in February 1791, According to Instructions &c. I had the honor last August, of sending to your Honorable Board — for a Memorial upon the terms of the Subsidy as Stipulated by the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 and conveyed to me through the Bay Office General of England —

Having been already — from Motives of duty to my employers, Tho' with much reluctance but always, I hope, with that due Respect I shall ever be impressed with I obliged to take the liberty of urging and representing as forcibly as I could to your Honorable Board, the Nature of my duty to my employers and the Publick, the intention of my Office, and the difficulties of my Situation, — deputed here an Agent for the Crown, ordered and directed to make certain demands on the Company in India, According to Law and the Terms of the Subsidy, but that are disputed; — and to transact the business of Deputy Paymaster According to the Ancient and established usage of the State and Service; — Thereby I hope and by a Protest conveying the Responsibility intirely from myself; —

I have

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I have now the honor of informing you that I also further think it my indispensible duty (limited even as your Honorable Board are pleased apparently to reduce the Intention of the Office) to comply immediately; with all submission, and with every Obedience to your will; - And to endeavour to act in it now, so as to give you every Satisfaction possible -

Claiming your Protection, and relying with confidence on the liberality of your sentiments to an individual bound by large Securities in England for the good Management and propriety of his conduct; unsupported here, and endeavouring to the utmost of his power to act disinterestedly and with equal clearness, precision, and integrity to both parties, -

I have the honor to be with the utmost Respect

&c. &c. &c.

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15th June 1792 (Signed) George Hart

Dep.y P.M.r Gen.l to His Majesty's forces Madras. -

Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from Mr Burke and Major Hart -

Major Hart having signified his Acquiescence in the terms proposed to him by this Government for conducting the Office to which he stands appointed by

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by a Deputation from the Right Honorable the Paymasters General of his Majesty's Forces and Earl Cornwallis having informed the Board that upon the Return of the Kings Regiments within the Bounds of this Presidency, Major Hart's Requisitions for Pay for the actual Effectives in India of those Troops ought to be complied with, under the Regulations that have been established for the payment by the Majesty's Deputy Paymaster General by the Officers of Audit inspection and audit at the several Presidencies, it is resolved, in conformity thereto, that a General Order be issued, directing that in future the Subsistence of his Majesty's Troops be advanced upon Indent to Major Hart under the Regulations above stated.

Agreed that the above be communicated to Mr. Burke.

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenues

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

From the Board of Assumed Revenues communicating a Particular relative to an Attack lately made by the Mungers upon the Malwa Poligars

We have had such frequent occasion to apologize for intruding upon your consideration the

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The Subject of the Tinnevelly Poligars, that we feel the greatest reluctance in mentioning the matter. the circumstances however, related in the accompanying Letter from Mr. Torin, are of such a nature that by withholding them from your Knowledge We should be wanting in our duty to the Honorable Board.

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We have the honor to be,
Hon'ble Sirs
(Signed) David Haliburton
J. Webbe

To Wm. Petrie Esqr.
President & Members of the Board of
Assumed Revenue

Gentlemen,

I have frequently of late been obliged to importune you on the subject of the Tinnevelly Poligars: every day affords some fresh proof of their encreasing turbulence either in the Oppression of the Inhabetants or in the petit War fare among themselves.

The Sheregurry Poligar has just committed an Act of the latter description, which, from the Circumstances connected with it, Claims your particular

Attention

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Attention, as it openly evinces his total disregard of all Authority, and that he keeps no bounds, in acquiring Wealth and Power — The Shatoor Poligar was one of the Tributaries Mr. Govan and Colonel Fullarton delivered from the Usurpation of the Shevagury during the last Assignment but the Shatoor had not been Reinstated Many months before the Countries were restored to the Nabob, and the Shevagury found interest enough with His Highness's Manage to wink at his Repossessing himself of the Pollam and to overlook the Murder of the Young Usurper, as a More effectual way of securing it — besides this the Shevagury was allowed to usurp the Pollam of Pullitaver, whom he also made away with, and to plunder the rich and highly improved Pollam of Tomich Naig — When the Assumption took place, the Brothers of the Shatoor and Pullitaver Poligars produced to me the Company's Company's Cowl, and Represented the State of their Relations and their own desolate Condition. — My Letter of the 28th September 1791 will remind the Board of the Steps I took to Recover their Rights, and for the Company's

Credit

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Credit, to replace these Families in their Pollams My perseverance in their behalf, at length prevailed in favor of the Shatoor— He first sent a Manager to his Pollam, who was soon Corrupted by the Shevegurry, but finding shortly after no apparent danger, the Shatoor took the Resolution of going to it himself— I offered him a Guard of the Company's Sepoys for his protection, but he declined it Relying on his own Peons and some he had borrowed from Toomiehe Naig Thieves in November, and since that time he has been in quiet Possession, 'till the 28th of last Month, when the Fort of Shatoor was Suddenly and unexpectedly assailed by 2,000 of Shevegurry's Peons, and the Polygar, with his Mother and Nephew were all put to Death; besides many more of their Relations and adherents Killed and wounded— From every Enquiry it does not appear, that the Shevigurry has any well founded pretence for this Cool and deliberate Massacre, and I can Account for it only on the barbarous hope he must entertain of Keeping these Pollams for ever to himself by Exterpating the Proprietors— perhaps he looked to

for

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for Restoration of the Country to the Nabob has pointed this out as a favorable Juncture, as it will remove the fear of Punishment and Re assure them of that destructive and Corrupt influence he before held in this District — I have demanded an Explanation of the Shevegunny's Conduct, and he will of Course send many Absurd Causes in order palliation of the Murder — But all Reasoning, Remonstrance or Enquiry with the Poligars is vain; they are incapable of Reflection, and nothing but immediate danger can affect them; nor are the Shevegunny's Reasons of any Consideration in a point where the fact itself is such a flagrant Violation of all order and Authority — for it is Criminal in a Poligar, on any Account whatever, to Shew himself in Arms and to Create Hostility in the District without he is order called upon — and I am sure you will deem it atrocious in the Shevegunny, in the highest degree, to proceed in this treacherous and Refractory Manner against a Man the Company have twice Restored to his Pollam and

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and of which He was undoubtedly the lawful Proprietor.
Untill I can learn if any branch of the Family is
left to succeed to the Poliam — I have demanded it
of the Shevigurry, and I have notified my intention
to keep it on Account of the Circar 'till the pleasure
of Government shall be known. —

This Circumstance, Gentlemen, will,
I hope, give you a thorough Idea of the Necessity there
is for some Check to be given to these People, and
shew how dangerous they become, when they are
permitted, for any length of time, to Rum Riot and
Enrich themselves on the Spoils of others — The
Revenue and Possessions of the Shevigurry are
much too great; and, from his Usurpations and
plunder, he encreases powers of ingenite detriment
to the Circar — for he will not allow the Circar Grain
to be sold in his Neighbourhood 'till he has
disposed of his own — and, under the pretence of being
Cowl Carra, or protector, of the Nadoomundalum
District he keeps up such a State in the town of
Shevelipetore that the Company's Renter is become
only a Secondary Character —

I have

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I begin to be very solicitous to know what Measures will be taken to bring these People to order - as I find the Moderation and Equity of the Company's Government, is barely a Compensation to the Inhabitants for their Sufferings from the Polygars - I am to Lament myself for not Reporting this Outrage some Days ago - but the intelligence was Received when I was confined by illness & and incapable of Business -

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) Benj.n Torin
Collector

Tinnevelly
- June 1792 -

A True Copy
(Signed) J Webbe Secy.

Minute on the foregoing Letter from the Board of Accounts & Revenue -

At the Board see much reluctance in troubling Lord Cornwallis upon the Subject of the disorderly Conduct of the Tinnevelly Poligars, yet the circumstances related in the above Letter from Mr. Torin are of such a Nature, that they think it their duty to communicate them to his Lordship with as little delay as possible -

&c

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To The Board imagine the Nabob's Countries are now sufficiently

Collections in ample to admit of further payments on Account

of his Highness's Fifth, it is agreed to direct the

Board of Assumed Revenue to grant Bills upon

the Collector of Tinnevelly for such part of the a-

bove mentioned Sums as may come within the

Probable Balance of the fifth, taking the Nabob's

Orders according to the Priority of his Applications, a-

as received by the Board, —

Bills to be granted, in Compliance with the above Request, on account of this Fifth —

Read the following Letter from the Military

Board. —

To the Honorable. Major General. Medows

President and Governor in Council.

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Honorable Sir,

On considering the Representation

From the Military Board respecting the Quarters of the Cavalry Officers at Arcot —

made to your Honorable Board by Major Young on

the Subject of Quarters in the Cavalry Cantonment a-

near Arcot, on which we were directed to give our a-

Opinion in your Commands of the 7th Instant, We a-

deemed it necessary to refer to the last Returns received

from

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From the Barrack Master in the Center Division,
in which we do not find the Cantonments near
Arcot included, and as from this Circumstance &
and the concluding Paragraph of Major Young's
Letter, it should seem that the Principle under-
which those quarters are to be Kept in Repair has
not hitherto been ascertained, We would wish to
defer offering an Opinion on the Subject until a
Decision upon that point shall take place.—

We judge it further necessary to state, for
your Information, that we understand Certain
Sums were advanced to Officers Individually in
the years 1784 and 1789 for building and repairing
the Quarters at the Cantonment near Arcot —
that, exclusive thereof, other Sums have been
disbursed by different Officers, from time to time,
for building and Repairs of the Quarters at
that place; and that, on the Ground of the
original Sums advanced by the Public having
been inadequate to the first Expence, and
Subsequent Repairs, the quarters in question

have

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have, in some degree, been considered as private
property and the Officers doing duty there, have, in
consequence, We apprehend, made Transfer Sales
of them, occasionally to each other; We therefore
request you will be pleased to determine the point so
already suggested, by fixing the Property of these
quarters either in the Public, or the Individual,
in order to enable us to offer our Sentiments with
respect to the mode the Repair of them should be
proceeded upon; and, as it is our Opinion that in
either case it becomes necessary to direct an immediate
Survey and Estimate to be made, the Chief Engineer
has Accordingly been requested to give the necessary
Order to this Effect —

We have thought it expedient, to prevent
the Delay of a second proceeding on the same
Subject, to desire the Chief Engineer to make his
Report comprehensive, by including the quarters
for Officers, the Barracks for men, and Stabling
for Horses, in order that Government may have
an opportunity of Deciding upon the whole
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at the same time.—

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We have the honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Patrick Ross
John Richardson
BJ. Close
George Hall

Minuted thereon.—

The Board are of Opinion that as the Sums advanced to the Cavalry Officers in the Years 1784 and 1789, for the purpose of building Quarters for themselves in the Cantonment near Arcot, were altogether inadequate for permanent Accommodations, the Quarters should be considered the property of Individuals, and Repaired at the expence of the Officers, who thereby become entitled to the usual Allowance of House Rent.—

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Paper received from Earl Cornwallis.—

Memorandum

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Memoranda from Lord Cornwallis -

Memorandum of the Governor General on the subject of sending to Bengal the Brass Guns & Captured from Tippoo, the unserviceable Brass Ordnance at the different Stations in the Carnatic - and the Bengal & Coarse Tents. -

Lord Cornwallis recommends to the Board, that all the Brass Guns captured from Tippoo Sultaun, being, in general, of a different Calibre from our field Ordnance, should be shipped on board the Ganges, together with any unserviceable English or foreign Brass Guns that may now be in the Arsenal at Madras, for the purpose of recasting the whole in Bengal - Lord Cornwallis also recommends that the Brass Ordnance in all the Garrisons in the Carnatic &c. may be surveyed, and that such Guns, & belonging to the Company, as may be found unserviceable, be brought down, by degrees, to the Presidency, & sent, as opportunities may offer, on the Company's Ships to Bengal, or on any Country Ships, that, & wanting Ballast, are willing to take them inward without Expence to the Company. -

Lord Cornwallis also proposes that all the Bengal Canvas Tents now in Store at Madras should be sent back to Bengal on the Ganges or Europa; Canvas Tents not being calculated for the Coast Service, on account of the insufficiency of the Coast Cattle to carry them - should it however be thought advisable to retain 20 of the Private Canvas Tents, to furnish our Stores or Stationary Guards

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Guards, there can be no objection to that Exception -

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Agreed that the necessary orders be sent

Minute thereon -

to the Military Board -

The President, in his Character of Commander

in Chief, recommends that the following be published

in General Orders -

The Detachment of the 76th Regiment now

at Chingleput, to join that Corps immediately -

The two Native Battalions serving

under Captain Andrew Read, to be continued on

their present Establishment of Ten Companies until

further Orders -

The Topasses under Lieutenant

Chalmers, and the Native Pioneers under Lieutenant

Lenon, to be paid, and all their Account to settled up

to the 30th Instant inclusive, and discharged -

Ensign G. R. A. Kelly's date of Commission

as Ensign being under reference to the Honorable the

Court of Director, Government are pleased to direct

that he shall Rank at the Head of the List of Cadets

for the Year 1790 which places him immediately

before Ensign G. T. Smith, 'till the pleasure of the

Court of Director is known

The Detach of the 76th Regiment at Chingleput ordered Post Captain Dirkey the two native Battalions serving under Captain Andrew Read to be continued on the Establishment of ten Companies - Conferring Rank of Ensign Kelly dated 23 Decr 1790 next to the Rank of Lieutenants 28 Ensigns and Artillery Ensigns to remain as superintendant to all Pay and Allowances for them on the Bengal List -

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The following Promotions ordered to complete the Establishment

Ensign Frederick Pierce to be Lieut. - date of Commission, 7th June 1792

" Champion Richardson do ..... do ..... do .....

" William Meulh ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Thomas Boles ..... do ..... do ..... do

" James Wilson ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Hugh Maurae ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Charles Moodie ..... do ..... do ..... do

" John Butler ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Alex.r Muirhead ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Whitney Macally ..... do ..... do ..... do

" James Whitlie ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Joseph Will.m Hazard ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Thomas Sam.l Gibson ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Thomas Shadwell ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Francis Bellew ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Graham Macpherson ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Robert Lyon ..... do ..... do ..... do

" John Lindsay ..... do ..... do ..... do

" William Baxter ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Joseph Mortimer Vernon ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Charles Thomas Cooper ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Philip Ballard ..... do ..... do ..... do

" Charles Farreau ..... do ..... do ..... do

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The following Ensigns and Acting Ensigns Supernumerary to the Establishment to until Vacancies fall for them on the Effective List

Ensign — John Munro
" Alex. Grant
" Chas. Lucas
" Henry Spens
" Philip Dormeiux

Acting Ensigns — George Macgregor
" John Davidson
" Thomas O'Connor
" Francis William O'Neile
" Archibald Campbell
" Peter Smith
" Dugald Campbell
" John Fortune
" John Fitzpatrick
" Edward B. Bagshaw
" Robert Lloyd
" James Tunstall
" Donald Macgregor
" James Macdonald
" William Henry Vaughan
" Arthur Smith
" John Vernon
" William Davidson
" Joseph Coupland

George

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George Frederick Willman
William Robinet
George Fischer
William Davies

Approved and Ordered Accordingly

Read the following Letter from the
Adjutant General of the Army.

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

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Cornwallis to
request that you will lay the following Recommendation
from him before the Honorable Board.—

From the Adjutant General
Lord Cornwallis Recommends
that Honorable Captain Lindsay
be appointed to the Command of
Permacoil.—

"That the Honorable Captain Lindsay of
his Majestys 71. Regement be appointed to Command
the Fort of Permacoil, to be Garrisoned, as usual, by
a Detail of Native Troops from such Station as can
most conveniently furnish it. Lord Cornwallis is
induced to Recommend the Appointment of Captain
Lindsay, not only from the general Merits of that
Officer, but from his Sufferings in the Service, from Wound
and long imprisonment during the former War.— and he
he is also persuaded that should Government think
proper

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Proper to Keep an Eye to the proceedings of the Frenches at Pondicherry, Captain Lindsay, from his Knowledge of the Language, will be a very proper person to be employed on this Service —

Head Quarters,
Fort St. George
13th June 1792.—

Have the honor to be,
Sir: &: &:
(Signed) B. Close
Adjt. General of the Army

Agreed, at the Recommendation of Earl Cornwallis,

The Honble Captain Lindsay appointed to the Command of Permacoil —

that the Honorable Captain Lindsay be appointed to the Command of Permacoil —

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

To William Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary
at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General & Commander desires to be furnished with an Amount of the different Articles forwarded at different times to Camp as Presents — Requests, at the Desire of Lord Cornwallis, to be reimbursed the Amount advanced to Ambajee Naik on his release from Confinement at Madajeny —

I am directed by the Governor General to request you will obtain the Permission of the Honble Board to furnish me with an Amount of the Sundry Articles forwarded at different Times during the War, to Camp, as Presents, in order that the Amount of their Expence may be transferred

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to the Presidency of Fort William. On Receipt of the Account, I will apply to the Governor General for further Instructions on the mode to reimburse the Presidency of Fort St. George —

I beg leave also to transmit you a Receipt from Anthapa Nair, a Relation of the Rajah of Veneata = ghurry for one Thousand Rupees paid to him by Order of Lord Cornwallis to provide him with Cloaths &c. on his Release from Confinement in the Enemy's Fort of Mudghury, and Request you will procure the Order of the Honorable Board to repay one that Sum which the Governor General Conceives is a Charge to be defrayed by the Presidency of Fort St. George, & leaving it optional to demand it from the Rajah —

Sam. H. H.

Fort St. George
12th June 1792. —

(Signed) G. F. Cherry
Pers. Translator to the Gov. Gen.

Minute thereon. —

Ordered that the Clerk of the Treasury be directed to furnish the Persian Interpreter to the Governor General with an Account of the Sundry Articles forwarded at different times during the War to Camp, as Presents, in order that the Amount of their Expence may be transferred to the Bengal Presidency

Ordered

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Ordered also that the Minutes of Councils
Nov. 2 Relation of the Rajah of Vencatagherry for
non Payment of his Peshcush be sent by Order of Lord's
Commutte to furnish them with Cloth &c on his
release from Confinement on the Mogores Country
& transmitted to the Court of the Company with
Directions to repay to Mr Chamy the Sum there
mentioned & the Aforesaid Remains for the Present
Ordered that the Demand of Aforesaid Rents be
enforced from & and transmitted to Mr Chamberlain
remand from the Rajah of Vencatagherry

Chas Buckley

Wm Fraser

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15th Diary

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

as indicated in M.S. dated 3rd 9th 94 95 96 97

To the Secretary at Bengal requesting to

be furnished with Invoices of Military Stores and Gun-

powder shipped at Bengal on the Northumberland

Man of War, Egyptian and Liverpool

To the Commissary General of Marine

To the Commissary General of Marine and Pensions

Pensions desiring him to report upon a Claim preferred by

Captain Barron on account of Rations and Forage furnished

by him for the Public Service

To D° desiring him to indorse the Monthly

Abstract to limit off the Quantity of Rice required for

the use of the Troops in the Command

To Major Dirom Chief enclosing Extract

of a General Order published regarding his Appointment

To D° informing him that the Pay to the

Kings Troops annually to be issued on the

Field is in future only to be issued for one Month

in Advance, instead of two Months, which had

hitherto been the Usage

16th Sent the following Letters

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To

David Haliburton Esq.re

&c. &c. Members of the Board of

Gentlemen;

Stamped Revenue

To the Board of Stamped Revenue Instructions regarding Bills to be drawn on the Collector at Tinnevelly on account of the Nabobs' fifth of the Collections.

As we imagine the net Collections in the Nabobs' Countries are now sufficiently ample to admit of further Payments on account of his Highness's fifth, we desire you will grant Bills upon the Collector of Tinnevelly for such part of the undermentioned Sums as may come within the probable Balance of the fifth, taking the Nabobs Orders according to the priority of his applications, as received by the Board.

Nabobs application dated 24th } February 1792 in favor
Received 25th } of Mr. Charles Binny
for the Sum of Pags 19000 — — —

Do. Do. dated 24th } February 1792 in favor
Received 25th } of Captain Binny on
Account of the Ships
Success Galley for the
Sum of 19000 — — —

Do. Do. dated 2d } April 1792 in favor
Received 3d } of Major Macdo-
nald on Account
of his Pay for the
Sum of 4960 — —

Carried Over 34960 — —

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Brought Over Pags	134960	—	—
Nabobs application dated 10th } April 1792 in received 10th } favor of Captain Sayer, on account of the Arabian Star, for the Sum of	35772	11	—
Dº . . . Dº dated 27th } May 1792, in favor received 29th } favor of Vencata Soobiah for the Sum of - - -	80,000	—	—
Dº . . Dº dated . 5th } June 1792 in received — 6th } favor of Venca= =ta Soobiah for the Sum of	12,000	—	—
Pagodas	130.532	11	—

We are,

Fort St. George

15th June 1792

Sr. Sr.

Signd William Medows.

Kt. Council.

To David Haliburton Esqr.

Kt. Members of the Board of

Assumed Revenue.

Gentlemen,

To the Board of Assumed Revenue Information required on diverse Points relating to the Collections from the Assumed Countries for the present Fasly Year.

We desire you will prepare and lay before us at our next meeting an abstract of the gross settlement

&c.

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of the Nabob's Revenue for the present Fusley year, with the charges of Collection, Charities and other allowances usually made from the gross receipts - These charges must be taken from the actual accounts as far as they are received, and the rest supplied by Estimate.

We desire also that you will inform us how far the settlement accords, in your opinion, with the present value of the country, and, where it exceeds or falls short, that you will explain the cause, pointing out those districts particularly which appear to you to be in a progressive state of improvement under the Company's administration.

We wish likewise to be furnished with the names of all the Zemindars and Polygars dependants on the Carnatic who pay a fixt Tribute, and the amounts of the Tribute of each of them respectively.

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15th June 1792

We are,
&c &c
Signed William Medows
&c Council

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

My Lord,

We have been honored by the receipt of Your Lordship's Letters dated the 12th & 14th instants.

To Lord Cornwallis advice of the Information required from the Board of Mssrs and Revenue Gratuity presented to Lieutenants Chalmers and Nash reporting the recent Disturbances in the Tinnevelly District.

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We beg leave to assure your Lordship that we shall lose no time in submitting our sentiments on the important Subject now under your Consideration: but as it is necessary to wait some information from the Board of Revenue we shall request a few days to prepare our answer.

We had occasion some time ago to represent to your Lordship the disorderly conduct of the Tinnevelly Poligars and altho' we feel much reluctance in troubling you upon subjects of this nature, yet the circumstances related in the accompanying Copy of a letter from Mr. Torin the Collector in that Country are of such a Nature, that we think it our duty to communicate them with as little delay as possible.

We most heartily concur with your Lordship in the propriety and good Policy of rewarding in a handsome manner Lieutenant Chalmers for the gallantry and good Conduct displayed by him during the late War; and, agreeably to your Lordship's recommendation, we have directed that the Sum of two thousand Pagodas be paid to him, and five hundred Pagodas to Lieutenant Nash, who served under Lieutenant Chalmers during the Enemy's second attack upon Coimbatore.

We have given the necessary orders, in conformity to your Lordship's desire, regarding the mode

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16th mode to be adopted in the future payments to the Kings Troops. —

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

Fort St. George
15th June 1792

&c. &c. &c.

Sigd. William Medows.

&c. Council.

19th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mil. Abs. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. —

To Lieutenant Wilks Barrack Master at the Presidency. — To the Barrack Master at the Presidency informing him that the Articles hitherto furnished by the Paymaster are to be still supplied by him. .

To the Military Board. — To the Military Board informing them — that the Quarters built by the Officers in the Cantonment of Arcot are to be considered the Property of Individuals and repaired at the Expence of the Officers, who thereby become entitled to the usual Allowance of House Rent. desiring that the Brass Ordnance captured from Tippoo Sultaun, — together with any unserviceable English or Foreign Brass Guns that may now be in the Arsenal may be shipped on the Ganges for the purpose of being recast in Bengal. and that a survey be made of all the Brass Ordnance in the Carnatic, and such Guns, belonging to the

Company

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17th Company, as may be found unserviceable brought by Degrus, to the Presidency, and such as opportunities may offer, on the Company's Ships to Bengal, or on any Country Ships, that, wanting Ballast, will take them round without Expence to the Company the Bengal Canvas Tents twenty of the private Tents excepted, which may be retained if required, to pitch over Stores and Stationary Guards to be sent to Bengal on the Ganges

To the Military Paymaster General informing him of the Mode that is to be observed in all future Pay-ments to the Kings Troops.

To the Master Attendant desiring him to procure upon freight, on reasonable Terms, a small Vessel to carry the Recruits and Stores of the 74th Regiment from hence to Madrapatam, and to return from thence with the Stores of the 72d Regiment, and the two Companies of that Regiment now at Tanjore.

To the Garrison Storekeeper desiring him to send on board the Cartier Pilot Vessel from Bengal two Months Provisions for the Complement of twelve Europeans and twenty six Natives.

To the Commander of the Dutton informing him that the Board have no objection to his Compliance with Captain Shawes Request relative to the Exchange between the two privates mentioned in his Letter

To the Military Paymaster General

To the Master Attendant

To the Garrison Storekeeper

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Dutton

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17th Letter of the 12th Instant.—

To the Commander of the Nottingham desiring him to receive on board his Ship as Charter Party Passenger for England Cornet Wynne of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons.—

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Nottingham.—

To the Board of Assumed Revenue informing them that Government have transmitted to Lord Cornwallis a Copy of Mr. Innes's late Letter regarding the Shevigurry Poligar desiring them to call upon the Venkatagherry Rajah to make good the Amount 1000 Pagodas advanced to his Relation Ankuppa Nair on his Release from Confinement at Mudgury and enclosing Copies of Letters from the Governor of Pondicherry on the Subject of Mr. Landons late Complaint, and from the Nabob regarding the Casaganada Colliery.

To the Board of Assumed Revenue—

To Mr. William Burke informing him that the Board, in consequence of the Opinion, and under the Authority of the Governor General, have issued a General Order directing that, in future, the Subsistence of His Majesty's Troops serving under this Presidency be issued, upon Indent, to Major Genl. Harris.—

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

To the Military Auditor General desiring him to report his opinion upon Bills presented by Captain Maxwell, late Aid de Camp to Major General Musgrave.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To

17th To the Military Auditor General enclosing Copy of a General Order regarding Major Hart's Appointment, and the Gratuity presented to Lieutenants Chalmers and Nash.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

18th To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing Returns of the Men embarked on the Cornwallis Industry, and Mary, and of the Provisions put on board for their subsistence for 20 Days.—

To the Secretary at Bengal.—

19th Received the following Letters.—

The Honorable Major General W.m Medows

Governor and President of Fort S.t George.—

Honble Sir,

I hope the approaching Dispatch of the last Ship of this season will excuse my reminding the Honorable Board of my late Address regarding M.r Dawsonne Drakes' Claims on His Highness the Nabob, and my earnestly soliciting them to procure from His Highness his sentiments upon those of his Bonds which have become the property of Dawsonne Drakes' Estate.— I only ask that His Highness should admit of the validity of these Bonds, in like manner as he has done those which were presented for his acceptance by the Committee formerly appointed to investigate the unconsolidated Debts, or that he will declare what are his objections to them; when the Board transmit

From the Administrator to the Estate of the late Dawsonne Drake requesting that the Result of a Reference to the Nabob regarding the Claims of his deceased Constituent may be reported to the Honorable Court of Directors.—

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18.th the Results to Europe, I trust they will be pleased to remember that tho' large Sums were given by M.r Drake on account of these Bonds, yet his Legatees, after a lapse of 12 Years, have not received a single Pagoda; and these Bonds form a very considerable portion of their Property —

I have the Honor to be,

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

(Signed) N.l Ed.d Kindersley

Administrator to Estate of

D. Drake dec.d

Vellore

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William Collins Jackson Esq.re

Military Secretary

Sir.

Fort S.t George.

From the Acting Paymaster at Tanjore applies for Instructions regarding some Elephants which have been delivered over to his Charge by the Officer Commanding His Majesty's 74.th Regiment.

His Majesty's 74.th Regiment being arrived in Garrison, the Officer Commanding it has made Application to me, to take Charge of the Elephants employed in carrying the Camp Equipage, and which he represents, as belonging to the Company.

I have Complied with the requisition of the Commanding Officer and beg to be favored with orders, with regard to what Government are pleased to direct Concerning them.

I have the Honor to be,

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) James Grange

Tanjore.

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19th Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mil. Pros 10. 11. 12.—

From Comet. Montgomery requesting Permission

From Comet. Montgomery to resign the Adjutancy of the 1st. Regiment of Native Cavalry

From the Commander of the Ship Cornwallis —

From the Commander of the Ship Cornwallis.— requesting that he may be allowed three Rupees P Diem for victualling the Officers ordered to embark on his Ship for Bengal.—

From Captain Bowser advising of his having

From the Offic. Commanding at Dindigul.— delivered over charge of the Fort and Garrison of Dindigul to the acting Fort Adjutant and proceeded to join his Corps at Trichinopoly.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General Medows.

Governor — President —

Ernst William Talbot Esqr.

Tuesday 19th June 1792

Sir Charles Oakley Bart absent indisposed —

Minutes of last Consultation read — and approved. —

Read the following Letter from Bengal. —

To

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To the Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor in Council

at

Hon'ble Sir,

Fort St. George

From Bengal additional Instructions regarding the Accounts ordered to be drawn out of the Expences of the late War

1 In addition to the Information required by our Letter of 4th Instant, we request that you will be pleased to furnish us with Copies of the Accounts Current of Your Presidency with London and the Presidencies in India during the War, and that these may contain the whole of your Transactions with them for that Period, the accounts being drawn out completely for the Years 1789/90 1790/91 1791/1792; we wish however, that you would detail the particulars wther of Bills drawn on Bengal for which Registers may have been furnished, or of their Invoices to or from Europe.

2 The Perfection of the accounts already desired by us of the Expences of the War depending materially upon the Accuracy with which the Arrears due on the 30th of April 1792 may be ascertained and stated in the Quick Stock Statements of Your Presidency, and this point being equally of Importance towards the Completion of the General Account to be laid before Parliament of the State of the Company's Affairs on the Date abovementioned, we cannot too strongly recommend to you to give the most

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particular Orders on the Subject, to the Officers whose duty
it may be to prepare those Statements.

3.d That we may be the better enabled
to draw a Comparison between the Supplies obtained
by the other Presidencies during a Period of equal
Extent immediately preceding the War, we have further
to request that you will furnish us with Abstract
Accounts Current for the years 1786/7. 1787/8. and
1788/9. Agreeably to the accompanying Forms.—

4.th The Officers of your Presidency will
of Course, observe it as a Genral Rule, to comprehend
in the accounts we have required every Expence
that would not have been incurred had not the
War taken place, such as Gratuities and Donations
for Services performed in Consequence of the War,—
Losses on Remittances to Paymasters, and Freights
and other Charges of Transporting Troops or Supplies
whether of Stores, Provisions, or Money.

We have the honor to be, &.c

Fort William
23.d May 1793

&.c &.c &.c

Charles Stuart

Signed Peter Speke

William Cowper

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Dr. Account Current London in Account with the General Books

1786/7 To Sundry Accounts.

Amount of Exports to Europe this year		849700-5-9
D° . . . of Deficiencies in Imports &c.		11,534-13-10
D° . . . of Opium sent to England		27,716-0-11.
D° . . . of Advances made on Account of his Majesty's Troops serving in India		906825-6--
D° . . . of D° to the Commanders of Europe Ships on account of their respective owners		192560--
D° of D° to Sundry Persons Accounts of Lord Clive's Donation		2930-5-1
D° of D° Account of Repairs and other Expences of the Fox Packet		2116-3-6
D° of a Difference in the Rate of Exchange on the Remittance Offered by the General Letter of the 15th September 1785		30298-9-8
D° of an Advance to the Commander of the Trincomale Frigate, Vessels for the Repairs of D° for which he has given Bills on the Treasury of France		58000--
		10256692-4-9

To Fort St. George Presidency for the Balance of that Account as

Per Account Particulars:

" Bombay Presidency for D° . . D° . . D°		9094630-15-8
" Fort Marlbro" D° for D° . . D° . . D°		176945-49-"-4
" Canton Residency for D° . . D° . . D°		485938-1-4
" St. Helena . . for D° . . D° . . D°		178199713-11
To Balance		5030-10-3
		290696649-6
		393199532-14-3
		6195779-1-8 3/4

Current Rupees — 10197730 6-8 3/4

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of Fort William Presidency from 30th April 1786 to 1st May 1787. Cr.

1786/7	By Balance of this which is the Stock accounts from last year		4,829,926. 7. 4½
	By Sundry Accounts.		
	Amount of Bills drawn on the Honorable the Court of Directors	619,698. 3. 5.	
	Do. of Certificates granted on Do. to the Captains and Officers of Europe Ships on account of their Privileges	5,67,396. 7. 9.	
	Do. of Bills drawn on Do. in liquidation of the 4 ℔ Cent Remittance Loan	21,216. — "	
	Do. of Do. on Do. on the Terms offered by the Govt. Letter of the 15th Sept. 1785	135.65.171. 1. 11	
		1437.398. 13. 1.	
	Do. of two Bonds passed by the Reverend W. Brown & Lieutenant H. Bragg to the Court of Directors for Money advanced them in England	450. — "	
		1437,848. 13. 1.	
	Do. of Imports from Europe	605,802. 13. 5.	
	Do. of Sundry Articles included in the Europe Invoices, omitted to be sent	1501. 11. 3.	
	Do. of Stores Returned from the Fox Packet	132. 10. 9.	
			607,437. 3. 5.
	Do. of Sundry Charges improperly carried to the Debit of this Account in the General Books of 1785, 6.	— " — " —	159.888. 8. 3.
	Do. of a Credit on the Books of Commercolly Factory to the Estate of Anthonie Berguire of having been paid to his representatives in England.	858. 6. 6.	
	Do. of a Retrenchment made by the Commissary General referred to the Court of Directors	7013. 6. 6.	
			15153.329. 5. 9.
	By Profit & Loss for the Balance of that Account or the Profit of the year 1786/7.		378.28.294. 9. 7.
			Current Rupees 1217,7750. 6. 3½.

Stated Signed Wm Larkins
Acct Genl.

A true Copy
Signed J. Tombs Asst Secy

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Dr Fort St. George Presidency in account with the General

1786/7 To Sundry Accounts Viz.

Amount of their Drafts on the Governor General in Council	87758. 11. 8
D° of Advances made by the Military Paymaster General to Officers and others of that Presidency	19.436 12. 9
D° of D° for the purchase of Horses to mount Lt. J. Burgoynes Regiment	133.863. 4.
D° of Grain Delivered at that Presidency by Contract this Year	6,9,876. " "
D° of D° &c by the agent of supplies	414.398. 2.10
D° Rum and arrack Supplied by Contract	39.395. 4 8
D° of Military Stores sent them	145.796. 2.9
D° of Opium D°	115491. 10 1
	15,70515. " 9
D° of Bills and Certificates granted by them for Military Arrears	1.87.657. " 2
D° of Certificates Granted by them for Bills on the Court of Directors	941.868. 1. 11
D° of Interest on Bills drawn by them on the Governor General in Council	137.422. 10. "
	31.38.462. 12. 10
Current Rupees	31.38.462. 12. 10

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Books of Fort William Presidency from the 30th April 1786 to the 5th May 1787 Cr.

1786 7. By Sundry Accounts

Amount of Military Stores received by the Europe Ships which were Consigned to that Presidency 23082.14.8

Do of Iron and Lead received p. Phœnix and — a Talbot — Do . . . Do 4553. 1. 2

Do of Redwood imported from Do . . . . . 16,162. 7. 6.

Do of a Grapnell received from the William Pitt — a which belonged to that Presidency . . . . . 8. 6. —

43811. 12. 8.

By Account Current London for the Balance of this account . . . . . 30.94.634. 15. 9.

Current Rupees 31.38.46.12.10.

Excepted Signed Wm Larkins Accountant General

A true Copy Signed P. Tombelle Sub Secy.

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Bombay Presidency in account with the Jenral Books

1786/7 To Sundry Accounts

Amount of their Drafts on the Governor Jenral in Council	9.88093-3-7
D° of Bills remitted them by D°	22.9.518-4-10
D° of Military Stores sent them	96114-9-4
D° of Marine D° D°	25.978-9-5
D° of Salt Petre D°	92630-"-"
	40.32.334-11-2
D° of Bills and Certificates Granted by them for Military arrears	3063188-10-4
D° of Certificates granted for Bills on the Court of Directors	103,370-54-6-1
D° of Interest on Bills drawn from and remitted to that Presidency	263190-13-6
	176.95.768-9-1

Current Rupees 176,95,768-9-1

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of Fort William Presidency from 30th April 1786 to the 1st May 1787 Cr.

By Sundry Accounts

Amount of Stores Returned from the Swallow and Fly =

= hound Packet 319. 8. 9

By Account Current London for the Balance of this Account . 176.95.449. 4.

Current Rupees 176.95.768. 9. 1.

Excepted

Signed William Larkins

Accountant General

Signed J. Tombell Subscr.

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Dr. Canton Residency in Account with the General

1786/7 To Sundry Accounts

Amount of Advances made on Account of Money paid into the Canton Treasury	673.034	1.10.
Do. of Opium delivered to Sundry Persons on account of Do.	437.963	0.11
Do. of Bills drawn by the Supra Cargoes on the Honorable the Governor General in Council	6.62.769	6.7.
Do. of Interest on advances made for money paid into the Canton Treasury	8232.12.7.	
	17.85.997-13.11.	
Currents Rupees	17,84,997	13 11

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Books of Fort William Presidency from 30.th April 1786 to 5. May 1787. C.t

1786.7. By Account Current London for the Balance of this Account - - -

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Dr. Fort. Marlbro'. Presidency in account with the General.

1786-7. To Sundry Accounts

Amount of their Drafts on the Governor General in Council		363857. 15. 2
D° of Treasure sent them		5928. 4 7.
D° of Bills remitted them		1600 " "
D° Balance of M. Perreaus Account with that Presidency		19787. 5. 6.
D° Advances to M. Perreau Account of Salary as Junior Merchant	972 " "	
D° of Advances in the Military Department	10656 5 6.	
D° of Military and other Stores sent them	8159. 10. 3	
D° of Salts Petre D°	600 " "	
D° of Marine Stores supplied for the use of the Snow Elizabeth, with other Expences of that Vessel	421. 601. 2. 7.	
D° of Freight on Rice and other Stores for the use of that Presidency.	20243 11 9	
D° of Interest on Bills drawn from D°	1960. 3. 2.	
	2429 9 4.	
		436340. " 10.
Current Rupees		436340. " 10

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Books of Fort William Presidency from 30th April 1786 to 5th May 1787 Cr.

1786. By Sundry Accounts

Amount of Stores returned from the Elizabeth Snow	401. 15. 6
By account Current London for the Balance of this — a/c	4,05,938. 1. 4
Current Rupees	4,86,340. 0. 10.

Excepted Signed Wm Larkins
Accountant General

A true Copy
Signed J. Tombelle Subsy

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Dr. St. Helena in Account with the General

1786 y. To Amount of Sundry Stores sent there Per
William Pitt, Talbot, Berrington and
Ganges . . . . . 4589 5 .

D° of Charges on D° P D° D° D° 115 5 3

5030 10 3

Current Rupees 5030 10 3

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Books of Fort William Presidency from 30th April 1786 to 5th May 1787 6d

By Account Current London for the Balance of this

Account 5030.10.3

Current Rupees 5030.10.3

Excepted

Signed Wm Larkins

Accountant General

A true Copy

Signed L. Tombellesubsecy

Ordered

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Minute on the foregoing Letter from Bengal.

Ordered that Copy of the above be sent to the Accountant General, with directions to pay particular attention to the additional Orders of the Supreme Council in preparing the Statements required in their Letter of the 9th ultimo.

The President delivers in the following Minute

New Arrangements for regulating the Coast Native Cavalry to be published in General Orders.

In Consequence of the measures adopted respecting the Native Cavalry during the War the several Regiments are at present composed of different Establishments and very unequally provided with Horses —

The President submits to the consideration of the Board therefore the accompanying Propositions for fixing those Corps, with a few temporary deviations, on the Establishment they were formed on previous to the War.

His recommendation that the European Cavalry Officers shall in future provide and feed their Regimental Horses on a fixed allowance, instead of being furnished constantly with horses belonging to, and subsisted by the Company, he doubts not will soon be experienced in effect as an essential improvement, by making it the immediate interest of the Officers to be attentive to their Regimental Horses, preventing the necessity of frequently dismounting

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the natives to supply the Casualties that happen — a
amongst the Horses of the European Ranks, and in
securing the Public horses in General from being too
freely rode or abused. —

Propositions for regulating the
Coast Native Cavalry. —

1st. . . . . That as a considerable period must
elapse before Horses can be procured in numbers — a
sufficient to remount the whole of the native — a
Cavalry, measures be first taken to complete and
mount two Regiments; and that until these Corps
are properly mounted, the three remaining Regiments
shall continue on a reduced Establishment of Troops
with a proportion of Horses to answer the purpose
of Drill duties. —

2nd. . . . . That the 2nd and 3d Regiments be — a
selected as the Corps that are to be first mounted, and
that the Privates at present on their Strength, surplus to
the number of 60 to each Troop be discharged. —

3d. . . . . That until measures can be taken
to remount the 1st. 4th. and 5th. Regiments, 40 shall
be the Complement of Privates in each Troop of
those Corps, and that, in consequence of this — a

arrangement,

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arrangement, the Privates on their strength, surplus to the above establishment, be discharged. —

4th That this reduction be carried into effect on the principle of retaining all the good Troopers that may be now required, and discharging such as may appear unfit for the Service; and that accordingly such of the Corps as may be deficient of the Complement ordered, after discharging their unfits, shall draft such Privates as appear eligible from the men that may not be required by other Regiments as being surplus to their Establishments. —

5th That the men who fall to be discharged shall be paid up to the 30th. instant, inclusive. —

6th That if, after the drafting and discharging takes place, any of the Corps on the reduced Establishment of Privates are found deficient of the Complement stated in the 3d. proposition, such deficiency be not supplied by recruiting until orders are signified for the purpose by Government. —

7th That 12 Horses only per Troop shall continue with the three Corps last mentioned, and that the Horses in these Regiments, supernumerary to such complement be removed by Draft to the 2d. Regiment towards completing the Corps. —

8th That, as the present mode of furnishing

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the European Cavalry Officers with Horses belonging to, and Kept by the Company, is liable to abuse and very preju-dicial to the Service, these officers be in future allowed a sum monthly for the providing and Keeping their own Regi-mental Horses calculated on an Estimate of the Price those Horses generally bear, the Monthly expence of feeding them, and the average period which a Horse of this description is supposed to last without becoming unserviceable.

9th But to prevent the Officers being at first subjected to inconvenience by this Regulation, each Commandant of a Regiment be allowed to purchase from the Company the three Horses, and the other Officers the two Horses they have each at present in use, paying for them at the valuation of 100 Pagodas each, which rather exceeds the Average Price at which Cavalry Horses have been hitherto bought for the Company.

10th That 30 Pagodas per Month be allowed to Majors Commandants of Regiments and 24 Pagodas pr Month to the other Officers for furnishing and finding their own Regimental Horses, and Keeping their Horse accoutrements in repair, in full of all charges whatsoever, under these Heads only, that Horses killed in action, or wounded so as to become unserviceable, or lost by forced marches, exceeding thirty miles, be replaced at the expence of the Company at the ..... expence

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expence of the Company at the rate of 200 Pagodas per Horse, on a Certificate being procured from the Commanding Officer on the Spot within two days after the Casualty happens, testifying that the accident evidently proceeded from one or other of the said causes and further.—

11th. That as the above allowance, which is formed on principles of Oeconomy, will not admit of the Officers being responsible for the sudden and heavy losses which are sometimes occasioned amongst Bodies of Horses by Epidemical diseases, which no human Skill or precaution can prevent, when such instances unfortunately occur, and are clearly proved, the expence shall be defrayed by Government.—

12th. That when Officers are appointed to the Cavalry in future they must provide themselves on joining their Regiments each with two Horses of the proper size and strength.—

13th. That the Commandants of Regiments shall be responsible that the Horses provided by their Officers be at least of the size fixed by the Company's Regulations, and in every respect fit for the Service: Ordering a Committee of Officers to sit, when necessary, for the examination of

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of such of them as may appear exceptionable, in order that, if objected to, they may be marked on the muster Rolls, and reported to Head Quarters, — and further — that of the two Horses each Officer shall have at all times for the service, one shall be constantly with the Troop, and appropriated and used solely for Regi=mental Duties —

14th . . . . That this Regulation commence from the 1st of next Month —

15th . . . . That two Agents be appointed to provide — Horses for the Company, one, to purchase from the Carnatic, Hydrabad and the adjacent Countries, and the other at Bombay, on such terms, and subject to such Regulations, as Government may judge it proper to prescribe —

The Board entirely approve the propositions recommended by the President for regulating the native — Cavalry — ordered that they be published in General Orders —

Read the following Letter from Captain Simon Baillie —

Major General Medows

Governor &c. Council

Madras

From Captain Simon Baillie requesting that some allowance may be granted him during his suspension from the Service —

Hon^ble Sir & Sirs,

after experiencing the greatest distress for these Six months past, I am forced to intrude on your time,

Sir

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by laying before your Honors the hardships I have under=
=gone in being deprived of the means of subsistance for so
long a period — my present situation is extreamly mortify=
=ing in being obliged to live in an obscure manner for
want of the means to support myself as a Gentleman, and
being therby debarred of the society of a single friend: I
would with patience have waited the results of the —
answer from the Court of Directors concerning my suspen=
=tion without troubling your Honorable Board with
any application; but my case is now become desperate, as
I have not a Fanam on Earth, and I humble beg your
Honors will grant me an allowance for my support —
during the term of my suspention. —

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

Pondicherry.
June 16th 1792

&c &c &c

Signed Simon Baillie

Captain

Minute thereon

Agreed that Captain Baillie be allowed
the monthly Sum of ten Pagodas 1st to Commence from the
1st Instant until the pleasure of the Honorable Court of
Directors be known regarding his Suspension. —

Read the following Letter from W. —
Charles Binny. —

To —

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To the Honorable Major General William Medows

President and Governor in Council

Fort S.t George.

Honorable Sir,

His Highness the Nabob having been —"

From Mr Charles Binny- applying for the Bills on Pinnevelly which Government have been pleased to order to be drawn out in favor of himself and his Brother Captain Thomas Binny

pleased, by his Letter to Sir Charles Oakeley of the 24.th Febru-ary last, to request, that the Sum of Eighteen thousand Pagodas should be paid out of his one fifth, in part Balance of Salary due to me, permit me to hope, that Government will now order the same to be discharged. —

As attorney for Captain Thomas Binny of His Highness's Ship the Success Galley, I have also to beg, that the Sum of twelve thousand Pagodas, mentioned in said Letter to be paid him may be discharged, in any manner that will best suit your Honorable Board

I have the honor to be,

with great Respect. —

Fort S.t George. 18.th June 1792

&.a &.a &.a

Signed Charles Binny

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

To the Honorable Major Genral Medows.

Governor in Council Fort S.t George.

From the Board of Inland Revenue enclosing four Sets of Bills on the Collector at Tinnevelly

Honorable Sir,

In compliance with your orders of 15.th Instant.

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Instant We do ourselves the honor of inclosing four Setts of Bills upon the Collector at Tinnevelly amounting to Pagodas 38532.24.60 We shall avail ourselves of the latitude You allow us, and postpone drawing the other two Bills until after the May accounts shall have been received, which will more clearly shew the Nabobs proportion of the Revenue.

We have the honor to be,

Kv^a Kv^a Kv^a

Sgnd } David Haliburton
Josiah Webbe.

Fort St. George
16th June 1792

Minute thereon

Ordered that the Bills drawn upon the Collector at Tinnevelly, be sent to Mr. Binny Major Macdonald and Captain Sayer.

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board.

From the Hospital Board.

Mr. Ferguson applies for leave to proceed to Europe Stations recommended for Mr. Crawford lately arrived from Europe and Mr. Pollard's Recommendation regarding the Transmission of Returns from Subordinate to Head Stations. Messrs. Bingham and Petty ordered to accompany the Recruits for the 2d and 4th European Regiments.

Hospital Board
18th June 1792

The Hospital Board have the Honor to acknowledge the Receipt of the Invoice of European Medicines &c. the Lt. Edward Hughes, which they have directed the Apothecary to receive.

The

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The Hospital Board have the honor to forward to Government Copy of a Letter from Mr. Fergusson, Head Surgeon, soliciting leave to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health.—

Approved—

Mr. Fergussons long Service entitle him to every mark of attention; the Board therefore hope that Government will grant his request, and, in their Gineral Letter to the Honorable the Court of Directors, that they will be pleased to recommend his being allowed to return without prejudice to his rank if his health should permit.—

The Hospital Board have the honor to report to Government the arrival of Mr. Charles Oram with the appointment of Assistant Surgeon from the Honorable the Court of Directors, and recommend that he be Stationed at the Presidency Hospital.—

approved—

The

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Approved

The Hospital Board recommend that Mr. Pollard Assistant Surgeon ordered with the Detachment of Artillery to Trichinopoly be Stationed at the General Hospital there.

As many of the Surgeons returned from Camp are probably unacquainted with the mode of forwarding their returns of Sick, The Hospital Board request it may be published in General Orders that the Surgeons Stationed at Wallajahbad, Poonamalle, Tripassore, Ongole, Nellore, Cuddalore and Tiagar Report regularly every month to the Head Surgeon at the Presidency; that the Surgeons at Arcot the Cavalry Cantonments, Vellore, Amboor and in the Baramahal Report to the Head Surgeon at Vellore, the Surgeons to the Southward of the Coleroon to the Head Surgeon.

Approved

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Surgeon at Trichinopoly; and the
Surgeons at Guntoor, and the —"
Northward of the Kistna to the
Head Surgeon at Masulipatam —
Though it has only
been usual for the Kings Surgeons
to report to the Hospital Board,
it would yet be much more
regular if their returns were
Approved included in the general —"
monthly returns transmitted
by the Head Surgeons, the
Board therefore request that
Government will be pleased
to take this into consideration,
and issue such orders as they
may deem requisite. —

The Hospital Board
Approved recommend that Mr. Bing
=ham, Assistant Surgeon, be
ordered to accompany the
Recruits of the 3d European
Regiment, and Mr. Betty
Assistant Surgeon the —"
Recruits

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Recruits of the 4th European Regiments that the Military Secretary has announced are under orders to March.—

Signd James Anderson

Physician General

C. L. Lucas

William Rainie

Head Surgeon

To Dr. James Anderson

Physician General &c. &c. Members of the

Gentlemen Hospital Board.

Finding my health much impaired by the continued exercise of a laborious profession for one and twenty years in this Country; and more especially by the fatigues I have lately undergone in the Mysore Country; I have to request that you will forward my application to the Honorable Governor in Council for permission to return to Britain on the Dutton now under Dispatch

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I have also to request that I may be indulged by a recommendation from the Honorable Governor in Council to the Honorable the Court of Directors to permit me to return to the Service without detriment to my rank, should my health enable me to solicit it.—

With a due sense of gratitude for the polite attention you have shewn me on all occasions, collectively and individually.—

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your very obliged

and obedient Servant

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Signd F. Fergusson

Head Surgeon

A true Copy.

Signd Andrew Berry

Secy to the Ft. G. Bd

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer at Pondamallee.—

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His Excellency Major General Medows

&c &c &c

Sir,

From the Commandant at Poondamalle recommending that a Bungalow at Poondamalle belonging to Lieutenant Burke be purchased by the Company.

From the want of Officers Quarters at this place, which is the occasion of much inconvenience to the Garrison, I am induced to take the liberty of submitting to your Excellency the eligibility of purchasing a Bungalow immediately in the rear of the Barracks, as presents in the Possession of Lieutenant Burke, who is very willing to dispose of it for the same Sum as is allowed by Government for the Building of two Captain's Quarters.

This House is extremely well constructed, of excellent materials, and is in good repair — there are adjoining several outhouses, with Stabling, the whole, except the Kitchen, in good order — as a Quarter it would contain two Captains, or four, even five Subalterns, from great convenience to themselves; by which the Barracks would be much relieved, and Officers now under canvas accommodated with Quarters —

I did not conceive the proposal as very advantageous to Government, as well as affording such relief to the Officers that are and may be stationed here, I should not have presumed to submit the proposal to Your Excellency

I

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, who commanded here some time, and is now at Madras, is competent and can give you, Sir, every information — concerning the House, and I am sure will strongly second this my earnest request to your Excellency to take the matter into your consideration. —

On the arrival of the recruits the other day from Europe two Officers who conducted them to Poonamallee, were obliged to remain at the Guard House, as the only place where they could find cover within the Garrison. —

I have the honor to be,
with great respect. —
Yours Excellency's
most obedient and
most Humble Servant

Poonamallee
17th June 1792

Signed C. Nesbett
Lieutenant Col.e Comm.g

Agreed that the Military Board be
directed to cause the Bungalow mentioned by
Colonel

minute thereon

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Colonel Nesbitt to be surveyed, reporting its State, and the Price at which it should be purchased by the Company.

Chas. Oakeley.

E. Hall Speid

George Parry Esqr

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Diary

19th Received the following Letters

To the Honorable. Major General Medows

President and Governor in Council of Fort St George

From the Proprietors of Ground sold to the Company in the year 1781 - praying that the same favor and attention may be shewn to them as has been lately experienced by Negapah Chitty.

The humble Petition of the Proprietors of the Grounds sold the Honble Company in 1785

Sheweth,

It is with great Concern and unhappiness that your Petitioners are under the necessity of troubling your Honorable Board, they humbly beg leave to lay the hardship of their Case before you, and do not doubt, but that your Honors Justice and Equity will give them due Relief.

your Petitioners humbly beg leave to represent to your Honor in Council that they were Copartners with Negapah Chitty in signing a Petition to Government dated 24th January last, praying Relief for their Distresses. Copy of which your Petrs humbly submit on this occasion.

your Petitioners have since been informed that your Honorable Board have, in Consequence, been pleased to Extend their Justice to Negapah Chitty by ordering him payment in a Company's Bond with Interest, while your Petitioners have not received any Satisfaction, your Petitioners having addressed your Honor &c at the same time and in the same Petition with Negapah Chitty, and having an Equally just Claim for the Grounds their property

sold

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sold by them to the Company and reported upon at the same time with Nagapah Chitty's by the late Mr Maxwell, most humbly implore your Honor &c that you will not withhold from your Petitioners that Justice which they are convinced some accident has alone been the Cause of your Petitioners unfortunate Case.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly beg your Honors attention to their situation and that you will be pleased to Extend your favor towards them and order them payment for their Grounds in the same manner Principal and Interest as you have graciously been pleased to do for Nagapah Chitty.

Madras
15th June 1792

And your Petitioners as in Duty Bound
Shall Ever Pray
Signd Cummy Mulliah
Chitturmboo and Ramalingum
Sachy Audeyapah
Signature of Cottala Veerapahy

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General desiring to be furnished with Extracts of the Orders received from the Court of Directors regarding the agreements made by Mr Davidson with his Highness the Nabob

William Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary &c

Sir,

I am directed by Lord Cornwallis to request, that you will obtain leave from the Governor in Council, to transmit to him Copies of all the Remarks or Orders which the Court of Directors were pleased to notify to this Government, in consequence of the Agreements which

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19th Mr Davidson, whilst he was Governor, concluded with the Nabob of Arcot. I have the Honor to be, &c. &c.

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Signed Henry Haldane
Sec.y to the Gov.r Gen.l

20th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. N.rs 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121.

To the Accountant General - enclosing Copy of a Letter from Bengal and desiring him to pay particular attention to the additional Orders of the Supreme Council in preparing the Statement required in their Letter of the 9th ultimo.

To the accountant General

To the Paymaster at Fort St George - directing him to pay to the Order of Captain Simon Baillie the monthly Sum of ten Pagodas, to commence from the 1st Instant, until the Pleasure of the Court of Directors be known regarding his Suspension.

To Captain S.t Baillie - informing him of the orders given to the Paymaster at Fort St George

To the Deputy Paymaster to the Kings Troops serving on the Coast of Commandel - desiring him to advance Six Months subsistence to Captain Zouch of His Majesty's 71st Regiment.

To the Hospital Board - informing them that Government have approved and confirmed the Recommendations contained in their Proceedings of the 19th Instant, and enclosing Extract of a General Order published in consequence.

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To the administrator to the Estate of the late Dawsonne Drake - informing him that the Claims of Mr. Drake's Estate upon the Nabob have been duly reported to His Highness; and that no answer has been yet obtained

To the administrator to the Estate of the late Mr Dawsonne Drake -

To the acting Baymaster at Tanjore - desiring him to report whether the Elephants delivered over to him by the Commanding Officer at Tanjore are the Property of the Company and how many of them there are - and to provide whatever may be necessary for their subsistence until further Orders. —

To the acting Baymaster at Tanjore

To the Military Board - enclosing Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Nesbitt - and desiring them to cause Lieutenant Binks's Bungalow at Coonamalee to be surveyed - reporting its State, and the Price at which it should be purchased by the Company. —

To the Military Board

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Ganges - desiring him to receive on board his Ship, and convey to Bengal, Seventy three Brass Guns and sundry Tents which are tendered to him by Major George Hall Commissary General of Stores. —

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Ganges.

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in No B. Nos 122. 123. 124. —

From Captain Wahab Commanding at Tiagar

From Captain Wahab - advising of his having taken Charge of the Fort and Garrison of Tiagar. —

From Captain Robert Mackay

From Captain Robert Mackay - enclosing a Bill for Intelligence. —

From the acting Collector at Tanjore

From the acting Collector at Tanjore acknowledging Receipt of the Board's Orders for complying with Mr Farrow's Indents for Cash. —

Received

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20th Received the following Letter

To the Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor in Council at Fort S George.

Honble Sir

Enclosed I have the Honor to refer to your Consideration, the transcript of a letter which I have received from the Commanding Officer of this Garrison, and to request your Instructions thereon;

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest respect

&c &c

Sgnd Thomas Snodgrass

From the Resident at Ganjam respecting the Rate at which Grain is to be served out to the Troops in Garrison at Ganjam

Ganjam
8th June 1792

To Thomas Snodgrass Esq

Resident Ganjam

Sir,

Having had complaints from the Troops doing Duty in this Garrison, that they paid more for Rice served them from the Company's Stores, than was paid by those of the same Corps on Duty at Vizagapatam I wrote the Officer Commanding there, who informs me, that the Troops doing Duty in the Garrison of Vizagapatam receive Rice monthly from the Stores at the rate of 16 Pucka Seer for one Rupee of 12 Fanams.

The Troops have hitherto paid for all Rice Issued to them from the Company's Stores at the here

rate

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rate of 12 fuckatur for one Rupee of 12 fanams, and as I am led to think Government never intended the regulations of May 1790 to operate with regard to Troops serving in a Garrison, and that they have reason to expect Rice agreeably to former regulations, may I request of you to lay their Complaints before Government, as the other necessaries of life are become dearer, in proportion to the scarcity of Grain the hardship is more severely felt.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signd) William Orrok Comm.d

Ganjam
6th June 1792

A true Copy
(Signd) Thomas Snodgrass

To Lieutenant William Orrok
Commanding Officer of the Troops in Garrison
at Ganjam

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 6th Instant, and shall with much pleasure submit the subject to the Consideration of the Govenor in Council

I have the pleasure to be,
&c. &c.
(Signd) Thomas Snodgrass

Fort St George
8th June 1792

A true Copy
(Signd) Thomas Snodgrass

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To William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary

Sir,

From the Barrack Masters North of the Kistna with a general Return of Colts under his Charge - applies for leave to make up 23 new Colts for the use of the Garrison of Ganjam and requests that early notice may be given him of the Board's Intention of sending European Troops to the Northward

I was favored with your Letter bearing date 19th May 1792, and have now the honor to enclose an Indent for twenty three Colts for the Garrison of Ganjam, I am also given to understand four more Invalids are expected there daily - I beg to know if I may furnish them with Colts, on the Commanding Officers indent, without a further address to Government. —

Accompanying I have taken the Liberty of enclosing to you, for the information of Government, a return of the Colts issued in this Cantonment, shewing the manner they have been appropriated &c &c and as it is reported a Regiment will be stationed here, in that case, I humbly beg leave to submit to the Honorable Governor in Council the expediency of my having early instructions for the provision of Colts, as the making of them will be a work of time. —

I am &c &c

Ellore
12th June 1792

Signed Tho.s Clerk
Barr.k Master N.o of the Kistna

To Lieut.t Thomas Clerk
Barrack Master N.o of the Kistna

Sir, Please order the Delivery of twelve Colts, for the use of the European Guards of this Garrison, and Eleven Colts for the like number of Invalids receiving from Madras, and now Doing Duty here. —

Signed W. Orrok
Lieut.t Commanding

Ganjam
May 27th 1792

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An Account of Cotts furnished at Ellore by Lieutenant Thomas

Issued					Received		
Number of Cotts	When	To whom		From whence	Number of Cotts	When
68	1.st March 1788	Artillery	D.o	Barrack Master	52	1.st May 1790
264	1.st March 1788	2.d Battalion of Europeans	D.o			
7	1.st March 1788	17.th Battalion Native Infantry	D.o			
2	1.st March 1788	Invalids and Pensioners	D.o		7	22.d April 1788
6	1.st January 1789	Artillery	D.o			
231	1.st January 1789	2.d Battalion of Europeans	D.o			
9	1.st January 1789	27.th Battalion Native Infantry	D.o			
8	1.st January 1789	29.th D.o	D.o		231	8.th January 1791
25	1.st January 1789	European Guards	D.o		9	25.th March 1789
36	1.st January 1789	2.d Battalion of Europeans	D.o		8	1.st May 1790
7	17.th March 1790	17.th Battalion Native Infantry	From those remaining in Store belonging to that Corps			
82	27.th September 1790	2.d Battalion of Europeans	Barrack Master		36	8.th January 1791
2	1.st March 1791	Invalids and Pensioners	From those remaining in Store belonging to the 27.th Batt.n N.I.		82	8.th January 1791
25	1.st January 1792	European Guards	From those remaining in Store belonging to the 2.d B.n of Europeans			
120	25.th May 1792	Detach.ts of 2.d Batt.n Europeans	Captured Europeans			
13	D.o	D.o	From those remaining in Store belonging to the 2.d B.n of Eu.ns			
	D.o	D.o				

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Clerk Barrack Master Northern Division

From whence	Number of Cotts in Store	Length of time they have to serve Years	Months	Days	Number of Cotts in Use	Number of Cotts served their full time	Remarks
Artillery to Hydrabad					65		Ten Cotts served to the Artillery and 12 to the Men of the 2d Regiment of Europeans on the 1st of March 1791
					264		66 Cart remained sick, and part having passed the Invaliding Committee 150 ordered to be in readiness for the Captured Europeans on the March the remaining 48 served to Do. 1st March 1791
1st Battalion Native Infy.	9	2	10	8			
					2		
					6		
					102		102 served to the Captured Europeans 1st March 1791 the other 129 on the 22d February 1792
2d Battalion of Europeans							
2d Battn. Native Infantry	7	2	3	6			2 Served to Invalids & Pensioners 1st March 1791
2d Do. Do.	8	1	8				
					25		
2d Battalion of Europeans	36	1	5	22			
		2	10	8	7		
2d Battalion of Europeans	44	2	8	19			25 Issued to the European Guards on the 1st January 1792 and 13 to the Detachment of the 2d Battalion, European Infantry 20th May 1792
		2	3	6	2		
		2	8	19	25		
		8	22	129			120 of which delivered to the Detachment of the 2d Battalion, of Europeans, the remaining 9 with the sick left behind of the Captured Europeans
		2	8	19	13		

Signed Tho.s Clerk Barrack Master N.D.

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To the private Secretary to the Governor General

Dispatched a Letter to the Private Secretary to the Governor General as entered in No B. N 175 enclosing Extracts of Letters from the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of the agreement concluded with the nabob of Arcot during the administration of Mr Davidson.

Received the following Letters

W C. Jackson Esq.

Military Secretary

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly respecting Repairs ordered to the Barracks &c. at Warriore and the Deficiency of Quarters for the Troops stationed on the Island of Seringham and at the Cavalry Lines.

Sir,

I have the Honor to forward the accompanying representations for the information of the Honorable the President in Council. — In consequence of late directions from the Military Board the Committee of works have ordered the repairs of the Quarters at Warriore and in the Fort, the former are now going on, and the Engineer will proceed to the repairs of the latter as soon as Materials can be collected for that purpose - but the deficiency of Quarters I know not how to remedy, as there are no Houses to hire provided the Officers are allowed House Rent. —

For the two Corps cantoned on the Island of Seringham, and for the Regiment of Cavalry to be quartered at the Cavalry Lines which are in a very bad situation no Instructions from the Military Board have been received. — Estimates only for the repairs of the Quarters at Warriore, and immediately in the Fort have been forwarded. —

I have the Honor to be, &c &c

Signed Thos Bridges

Trichinopoly 18th June 1792

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To Colonel Bridges
Commanding the Southern Forces &c &c

Sir, I have the honor to lay before you a Letter from Captain Hope the Senior Officer on the Island of Seringham

On the Subject of his Statement I have only to observe; that there are no Public Quarters on Seringham, but the Choultries therein mentioned, on which Government never has expended one Pagoda - such indispensable improvements as were made having been at the sole expence of individuals, and which improvements were entirely distroyed by the Enemy in november 1790.

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

Signed C Dyce
Barrack Master Southern Division

Warriore
14th June 1792

To Colonel Bridges
Commanding the Southern Forces

Sir, I have distributed the Quarters in Trichinopoly according to your instructions.

The inconvenience and serious Distress to which the Officers of that Garrison are subjected, by the great deficiency and bad condition, of the Quarters, demand immediate attention, for when 12 Captains and 32 Subalterns are to be accommodated, and there are only 8 Captains and 15 Subalterns Quarters, and those of the

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Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in
M.B. Nos 126. 127. 128.—

From the Officer Commanding His Majesty's 76th Reg.

From Captain Shawe - requesting that the Amount of Gratuity due to him from the Period of Major General Musgraves Departure for Europe may be advanced.—

From Lieutenant Hardwicke of the Bengal Establishment

From Lieutenant Hardwicke - enclosing a Return of Bengal Artillery embarked under his Command on the Ship Shaw Ardesier.—

From Ensign Hays of His Majesty's 73d Regiment.

From Ensign Hays - advising of his having received the Commander in Chiefs Permission to proceed to Europe, and requesting that Six Months Subsistence may be advanced him.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General William Medows
Governor President

Friday
22d June 1792

Ernst William Tallofield Esqr
Sir Charles Oakeley Bart absent indisposed

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue

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

From the Board of Assumed Revenue - Information regarding the Value of the several Districts under their Management and the Amount of the Fixed Peishcush of the Zemindars and Polygars dependent on the Carnatic.—

Honble Sir,

In compliance with your orders of the 15th Instant we have the honor of laying before you a Statement

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Shewing the Gross Revenue of the Nabob's Country amounting to Star Pagodas 21,63,198: 30: 43: exclusive of the Districts which were ceded in Jagheer to his Highness, amounting to Star Pagodas 2,13,911: The Statement also shews the usual Charges of Collection, Charities &c. under our management, amounting altogether to Pagodas 2,61,867: 22: 41: or about 12¼ ₰ Cent.—

We shall now proceed to make such remarks upon the different Districts as may give a comprehensive view of their present value.—

At the Presidency

Puisheush of Calastry and Venkatagherry as Noted in the seperate List marked A C^y: - 32448: 10: 64:

Rent of the District of Selwid ---- 10500.

42948: 10: 64

The District of Selwid which is so connected with the Company's Jagheer as to make it expedient to place it under the Collector Mr. J. Clerke is rented for Pagodas 10,500 including the Customs at Pulicat which are estimated at Pagodas 2000 and from their nature must be precarious, the remaining Summah of 8500 appears to us to be the full value of the District for the present as it has not yet recovered the Devastation it was exposed to in the War of 1780 but there is reason to believe it might be improved

At Palnaud

Rent of Summah C. 33509: 18: 18:

Land Customs --- 9900--

43409: 18: 18:

Agreements were concluded with the Inhabitants of Palnaud for the current

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Justly for the Amount of
this Summah exclusive of
the Land Customs. This
Sum is by no means adequate
to the value of the District
for the Revenues were consid-
erably affected by the
excessive drought which
prevailed in the Northern
Settlements, and by the
inroads of Ram Rajashunna
the Pesponda whose Father
was dispossessed in 1764, and
whose depredations have
been repeatedly submitted
to your Consideration. The
average estimate of
Pabliaud is Pagodas
50,000 —

This Sum we think
the full Value of the District
in its present state, for
agreements were seperately
concluded with the head
Inhabitants upon a Valuation
of each Distinct Village;
in confirmation of this
opinion it may be necessary
to observe that, by the accounts
taken possession of on the
assumption, this settlement
appears

At Ongole

Amount of Summah,

Pag. 108,852: 22: 64:

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At Nellore
Amount of Summah
including Peshcush
as noted in seperate
List Marked A Pag.s 3,90,434: 14: 8.

At Arcot
Northern Division amount
of Summah, including
Peishcush, as noted in
a Separate List . . . 2,31,395. 16. 8.
Centre Division
Amount of Summah
including Peshcush as
Do — 1,58,689. 32: 40
Southern Division
Amount of Summah 1,72,222: 10: 16.
5,62,307: 14: 56.

appears to have exceeded the
agreement made under the
Nabob's Management.

The same observation
may be applicable to Nellore,
and we conclude the Value of
this District to be stationary;
for after the experience of the
first 3 years Management it was
not found practicable to increase
the Summabundy of the Second

It may be necessary
to remark upon the Districts
of Nellore and Angole that, as
they entirely escaped the effects
of the two last Wars, the population
has suffered no violent decrease
and the People have not, as
in other Places, been deprived
of the means of Cultivation.

The Province of Arcot
being found too extensive for the
superintendance of a single
Collector was devided into three
Collectorships. It appears
capable of yielding a much
larger Revenue than that, which
has been realized during the
Assumption; These Districts
(particularly the Southern part)
suffered the heaviest effects of the
Enemy's

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Enemy's depredations during
the two last wars, nor was it less
exhausted by the supplies drawn
from it for the use of our own
Troops. The destructive policy
of Hyder and Tippoo in forcing
the Inhabitants of the Carnatic
into their own Territory is well
known, and this large District,
by being continually exposed
to the route of their armies, suffered
so much from Depopulation,
that at the conclusion of Peace
in 1784 extensive tracts of Land
were found entirely uninhabited.
During the late War, the
District did not escape the
ruinous impoverishment; in
so much that it was found
necessary to grant, in the last
Fasly year, to the Inhabitants
a remission Amounting to
Pagodas 198,113. 14. 4. This
Remission was granted for
Damages actually sustained
at the Time, but the loss of
Cattle and implements of
husbandry will long be felt
as a serious impediment to
future cultivation, all these
causes at present conspire to
reduce the three Divisions
of Arcot to a very low Value.

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the vast influx of Inhabitants — however who as the Collectors have repeatedly informed us took advantage of the Communication being opened between Tippoo's Dominions and the Carnatic to return to their homes must of course produce a great increase in the Cultivation. The Manufacturers too who have returned to this District must be considered a considerable Source of Wealth to the Country. The Lands indeed were evidently in a State of progressive improvement at the commencement of the present fusly, for the Districts in the Northern Division which escaped the effects of the Enemy's invasion at the beginning of 1791 have yielded an encrease upon their produce for the preceding year Amounting to nearly 19 ℘ Cent, we do not mention this calculation as applicable to the whole of this extensive Province, but as a confirmation of the Facts which we have stated.

Although these Districts suffered in a trifling degree from the Enemy's invasion in November 1790, we are of Opinion that the loss is not likely to produce any considerable

decrease

Trichinopoly
Summah of the District
including Pergun Pushan — 2,41,421. 17. 20
of Jeagire List
Rent of Aradore District — 20869. 20. "
D^o of Mamingpollam — 31305. 16. —
293596. 23. 20

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decrease in the Revenue; and we think that the present rents of these Districts are so proportionate to it's value that no great increase can be expected.

Madura

Summah of the District including Peishcush as a Seperate List — 81,111. 1. 24.
Peishcush of Ramnaut 62,857. 5. 11.
Do of Shevagunga — 50000. — —
193968. 6. 35. State.

This Sum appears, from an Average of it's Produce transmitted by the Collector to be it's full Value as far as we are well informed

Tinnevelly

Summah including Poligar's Peishcush as a Seperate Lot 527,681. 20. —

The District of Tinnevelly is let at an Increase of about 3 pr Cent upon the whole Rent of the preceding year The Value of this District might unquestionably be increased by effectually reducing the Power of the surrounding Poligars, for the depredations, which we have had frequent occasion of reporting to you, affect not only the actual property of the Inhabitants, but must operate as a constant Impediment to the cultivation of the Lands. —

In speaking of this District we feel ourselves impelled to mention a Circumstance, tho' it be not immediately connected with the Revenue We mean the Monopoly of Trade, which the Dutch have assumed without sufficient grants, we believe, on which to ground their pretensions. — We beg leave to remark to

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that our observations upon the different Districts are entirely confined to their present State, the Country is doubtless capable of much Improvement, and would be much more productive under a permanent System of moderation, where the Inhabitants, confident in the equity of Government, and secure in the Possession of their Property, would incur expences in the Cultivation of their Lands, from which they are now deterred.

Another great cause of improvement would be a thorough repair of all the Tanks; the report of our several Collectors, when the Assumption took Place, represented them to be in a most ruinous Situation; but we were deterred from incurring any heavy expence on this account during our temporary management, especially as it was incumbent upon us to raise an immediate Revenue for the exigencies of Government - In forming a permanent arrangement of the Carnatic it would be necessary to make a very large Disbursement for this necessary work, and afterwards to pay great attention to the constant repair, which the Tanks require.

We have also the honor of submitting to your a seperate List marked A of such Tributaries of the Carnatic as pay their Peshcush immediately to Government or its representatives without the intervention of Renters with the Sums of their respective Tributes.

The Peshcush of Vencatagherry, Calastry and Bomrauze pollams are agreeable to the Documents

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of the Carnatic and the Records of the late Committee of
assigned Revenue; and require no further comment than
that the Rajah of Calastry has been guaranteed by
Government in the possession of his Jaghire and Zemin-
dary upon the present Terms.—

The Chittoor Poligar and Terriore Reddy are at
present included in the Jaghires ceded to his Highness
the Nabob and his Family—

The Duty of Cavilcar, or watcher, is exercised by
all those, who are distinguished by the name of Poligar
in the accompanying List— their Duty is to protect the
Inhabitants from Robbers and Plunderers, and secure
the Crops in the Khalsa Lands from Pilferers; for this
they receive Rufseoms, or hold Lands, and, in return,
pay a Peishcush to the Circar.—

It is also necessary to observe that there are a
considerable number of smaller Poligars, who are
Cavilcars or watchers (as above described) and whose
names appear only in the detailed accounts of the
different Purgannas to which they belong.

We entered so fully into the situation of the
Rammaut and Shevergar Zemindary in our Report
of the 21st January last, that it is unnecessary for us to
make any further mention of them, and we have so
often been compelled to represent the conduct of

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the Tinnevelly Poligars, that the Honorable Board can want no Information on this subject.

Among the Poligars of the Carnatic we think it incumbent upon us to include those of Arnialore and Wairorepollam, for though they hold their respective Districts upon the usual Terms of Rent, yet it is well known that their Tenure was altered by the Nabob in consequence of some resistance made on their Part to his Highness's authority: after their reduction, the Pollams were rented, but it was found so difficult to manage them in the ordinary mode, that the Nabob was obliged to connive at their return and permit his amildar to employ them in collecting the Revenue.

We have the Honor to be

Honorable Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servants,

Fort St George
19th June 1792

Signed David Scalibunton,
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Statement

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Statement Shewing the wholes Revenue of Fusly 1201, as Stipulated with the Renters and Poligars of the Countries of this
to 30th April 1792 and estimated from that date to the Close of the Year or 17th July 1792 / payable therefrom, distinguished under two
Revenue to turn out as expected

Summah of Fusly 1201 as it is ascertained by the Pucculk agreements, and expected to accrue from unsettled and Extra Branches of Revenue.

Disbursements actually and expected to this

Charges Considered incident to the Collection of Revenue

	Amount of that part of the Summah ascertained by actual Stipulations with Renters Poligars &c.	Amount of incidental Revenue arising from Summah Dustuks customs &c.	Total Summah for Fusly 1201	Pay & Allowances and Pistrict Servants and Sundrys	Account Presents	Extraordinaries disbursed & likely for the protection of the Villages against Plunderers and to gain intelligence	Rents & Taxes furnished by different Poligars in Lieu of Pulicul & and to Revenue Peyadas
Of the Presidency							
Pesheush of the Rajah of Calastry	1675	1 Pag ⅄ 6	1 Pag ⅄ 6	1 Pag ⅄ 6	1 Pag ⅄ 6	1 Pag ⅄ 6	1 Pag ⅄ 6
Pesheush of the Rajah of Wencatagherry	21673.10.64						
Rent of the District of Seluadoo	10500						
	42948.10.64		42948.10.64	2692.22.22	130		
At Palnaud							
The Several Pargunnahs of this district are let for	33509.18.18						
Land Customs ruled last year and supposed to produce this	9900		43409.18.18	3240 26 47	231 35 20	13299 34 17	
At Ongole							
The Agreements with the Renters for the several Pargunnahs of this District amount to	90495.30						
Items supposed by the Collector at the time of transmitting his settlement that the Salt Farmer would produce the same the ensuing year viz.	13250						
The Peyscomes	2200						
and a small Extent of Paddy ground let to the Inhabitants	2956.28.64						
	18356.28.64		108852.22.64	3088.32.60	1 3 48		
At Nellore							
The Stipulated Rents for the several Pargunnahs of this District and the Pesheush of the Poligars are	373509.9.58						
and the Produce of some Numero Villages estimated by the Collectorate	19925.4.40		393434.14.18	14346.29.44	439 10 46	1628 1 64	1730 21 3
Northern Division of Arcot							
The Stipulated Rents of the Farms of this Division together with the Poligars Pesheush and Rents of the Taghires amount to	225279.20.36.						
& the incidental Revenue there has been collected to the 30th April 1792	4615.31.52						
and it is supposed there may be a further collection on the account of	1500						
	6115.31.52		231395.16.8	3191 19 50	142	109 29 30	
Center Division of Arcot							
The Stipulated Rents of the Farms of this Division together with the Pesheush of the Poligars & the Tribute of the Dagh Lindar of Arnay amount to	151045.32.40						
The sudder Jumcanna estimated to produce in the Course of the year	7644		158689.32.40	3324.24.16	38		
Southern Division of Arcot							
The Stipulated Rents for the Farms of this Division amount to	164041.10.16						
and the Peyscomes are estimated to produce in the Course of the year	3181		167222.10.16	8306.32.39	72	1962 22 32	
Trechinopoly							
The Stipulated Rents of the Farms of this District together with the Pesheush of the Poligars amount to	274596.23.20						
The Land Customs and other incidental Revenue according their produce last year estimated at	19000		293596.23.20	3835.2.38	281 12 30	40 30	1946 17 30
Madura							
The Stipulated Rents of the Farms of this district together with the Rammaud and Sheveganga Pesheush and that of some other inferior Poligars amount to	193968.6.35		193968.6.35	930 18 58	90 3 48		
Tinnevelly							
The Stipulated Rents of the Farms of this District including an additional Assessment thereon made last year amount to	466308.4.						
The Poligars Pesheush amounts annually to	57460.16.						
The difference between the real value of the Sirkar Lands in that Country and the actual produce in money upon the whole Grand Revenue of 1½ per Cent and may suppose this to be the Same last year 1½ per Cent it will amount to	52263.7.20						
	5224.	27681.20	297976.1.47	84122.28.76	21631.28.43	31638.20.78	2301 27 22
						17044.9.63	3727 3 9

Abstract Shewing the actual State of the Revenue of Fusly 1201 supposing the whole Gross amount of the Settlements and incidental Revenue shewn in the 3d Column

Deduct

The amount of the 7 Columns of Charges considered as properly to belong to the Collection of the Revenue

The amount of the Column of Pensions & Charitable allowances

The Expence of repairing the Tanks

Remarks The Pay to the Nabob's Muhtulkas has been in lieu of the Establishment heretofore kept for the Purpose which is 360

The sum fixed as allowances for the Year to the Members of the Board of Revenue Secretary and Accountant

The full Commission to the Collectors supposing the whole Settlement realized & deducting them from the Gross

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Highness the Nabob of Arcot and expected to arise from Branches of Extraordinary & incidental Collection; the Disbursement (Actual Heads of Ordinary and Extraordinary, and the Nett Revenue Revenue Accruing supposing the whole Settlements realized and Extra

made from the Revenue of Fusly 1201 in the Course of that Year distinguished under two Heads of Ordinary and Extraordinary Nett Revenue of

together with Pensions and Charitable Allowances payable out of them Charges Annual and Current (which have fallen on the Revenue in Consequence Fusly

of the Assumption, but which are not considered belonging to its realization together with 1201

Repairs of Tanks a fluctuating disbursement regulated by the will of Government or according to Local necessity.

Pay to Revenue Sepoys	Small Extra Charges such as Cottage Batta to Peons & Peons attached with money & other incidental Items	Loss on the Exchange of Coin & Premium on Bills of Exchange	Total Charges properly Considered incident to the realization of the Revenues of Fusly 1201	Pensions and Charitable allowances payable out of the Revenue of 1201	Pay to the Nabob's Mutsuddies	Salaries to the Members of the Board of Assumd Revenue and Committee, allowances to the Collectors & their Assistants	Commission to the Collectors on the Nett Collections	Total Charges extra incident upon the Revenue	Repairs of Tanks a fluctuating Charge and never put down only as actually paid Current to March 1792 which from that Month would be carried to the Head of Extraordinary 1203	Grand Total of Charges that have Remarks are expected to be paid out of the Revenue of Fusly 1201	Nett Revenue of Fusly 1201
P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c	P Pags f c
" " " " "	4973.15.65	7796 2 7	151 11 40	" "	35980. " "	155 8 15	36135 8 15	" " "	44082. 21 62		
608 32 19	" " " " "	17401 2023	177 15 8	355 24 "	" " "	721 2948	1077 17 48	95 24 71	18752 5 70	24657. 12 26	
231 10 75	352 4 42	" " "	3673 15 65	3390 32 42	466 18 "	4929 " "	2500 26 13	7896 8 13	557 20 20	15518 4 60	93334. 18 4
" " "	180 12 13	" " "	18925 3 46	3131 15 6	633 1 48	4993 " "	5300 " "	11126 1 48	5300 " "	40682 20 20	314734. 29 78
" " "	2386 5 42	" " "	5829 18 42	10810 17 35	434 " "	4704 " "	5537 13 46	10675 13 46	2100 " "	29415 13 43	201980 2 45
" " "	53 20 20	" " "	3416 8 36	" " "	416 22 40	5148 32 72	3327 20 "	8893 3 32	5746 18 "	18055 29 68	140634 2 32
" " "	" " "	" " "	10341 18 71	17 18 "	501 30 "	4875 " "	2360 4 9	7736 34 9	6750 " "	24815 35 "	147376 11 16
501 " "	396 8 50	858 9 60	7859 8 68	4700 " "	920 " "	5590 " "	7233 30 78	13743 30 78	" " "	26303 3 66	267293 19 34
" " "	" " "	" " "	1020 27 18	2169 26 10	960 35 52	4984 " "	2786 34 18	8731 33 50	490 30 "	12413 8 78	181554 33 37
31479 26 55	40 83 25 2	565 1 50	45151 2 47	2049 12 49	322 " "	4996 3 24	4500 " "	9818 3 24	1480 24 68	53499. 7 28	469182. 12 52
32840. 33 69	7452 4 9	6392. 27 15.	12414. 18 23	28398 4 30.	5010 23 40	76200. " 16	34623. 22 67	115834. 10. 45.	22724. 9 79	288582. 7. 15	1875764. 34. 26.

Settlements realized and deducting payments on account of Arrears from those of the Current Charges appertaining to that Year as per Contra ₹ f c 2163193. 30. 43 — request the Sum appearing in red Ink ... 1874630. 23. 28.

Revenues of Fusly 1201 ..... ₹ 1414. 18. 23

..... 28598. 4. 30.

..... 22724. 9. 79.

..... 4320 — . 172733. 32. 52

8 Months Allowance ..... 5920 — "

and to the Collectors and their Assistants ..... 25693. 25. 69.

All the Charges preceding the Commission Column — 80153. 25. 69 — 261867. 22. 11

The actual Nett Revenue left would be ... Star Pagodas 190133. 8. 2

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Errors Excepted

(Signed) Sio: Place

Accountant to the Board of Assumed Revenue

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List of Zemindars and Polygars dependent on the Carnatic with the fixed Pisheush or Tributes paid by them,

Paid at Madras Viz^o		S Cur^y ff C.
By Comar Yachum naid the Rajah of Vencatyherry	21673 10. 64	
By Vencatapat naid Rajah of Calasty	10775	
		32448. 10. 64
At Nellore		
By Supputty Ramanaid Zemindar of Seydapour	6000	
Mutaviauze Polygar of Chourdy	4100	
Vencatrady D^o of Odita	1024	
Kisnanaid D^o of Chittady	775	
Boopal Baul ruw D^o of Muttapaud	1000	
Seyed abdul Cauder Saghirdar of Woodgiem	3439	
	Pa Pagodas 16335	17968.18.
In Northern Division of the Arcot Province		
By Bomrauze		
In Center Division of Ditto		32586 9.
By Srenevas Row Saghirdar of Arnee Rupees 10,000	H.	
By Mutsunt Kishna Venadrow Shindarie or Poligar of Vattawalum 2000.	2857. 5. 11.	
At Trichinopoly		
By Buteky naick Polygar of Marangapoory		4857 5 11
Lingamanaick D^o of Nattum	12093. 12.	
Linkamanaick D^o of Conivavady	2598 12.	
Sawmynaick D^o of Ramguny	10483 12.	
Mooka Naick D^o of Pilla Molingy	12731. 4.	
Combia Naick D^o of Veeramalapollam	9556. 4.	
Basavapanaick D^o of Yowamala	6400.	
	642. 2.	
	Rupees 60505. 14.	16154 26 20
	Cur^y ff C.	
At Madura		
By Muduramling Settapulty Zemindar of Ramanaudpuram	62857 5. 11	
By Woman Taur Mapilla or acting Zemindar in the room of the Ranney and Infant heiress of Sheraguinga	50000.	
By the Poligars of the District of Madura	3751	
		116608 5 11.
Carried over Star Pagodas		220623 2 26.

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Brought Over ..... 2,20,623. 2 26.

At Tinnevelly

			Chuckrums		
By Varagoo narana Vunnyan	Polygar of Shivguny		1,1176	"	"
	Do of Eleaporum		1,1176	"	"
Yatrapa Naig	Do of Woolumaly		8128	"	"
Madurapah Taven	Do of Nadoovacourchy		1574	8	"
Coothala Taven	Do of Taliven Cotta		609	6	"
Indera Taliven	Do of Sorenda		508	"	"
Saule Taliven	Do of Cadombor		1016	"	"
Jady Taliven	Do of Singumputty		314	"	"
Nulla Cooty	Do of Woorcad		304	8	"
Chaturoyen	Do of Manaachy		1016	"	"
Choca Taliven	Do of Pandlumcourchy		1,1176	"	"
Cutabom Naig	Do of Elyarumpunny		6096	"	"
Andeocondo Vunnyan	Do of Malemondy		7016	"	"
Punja Naig	Do of Nagalaporum		6604	"	"
Erapah naig	Do of Caudelcoody		1,320	8	"
Seremub naig	Do of Attinghorry		1727	2	"
Peddena Naig	Do of Mumar Cotta		2540	"	"
Chinnum naig	Do of Cauvaly		1168	4	"
Avalapa Naig	Do of Aligopoory		108	7	"
Reddycoody Vunnyan	Do of Collapuitty		1168	5	"
Gachellapa Naig	Do of Collar patty		6604	"	"
Calingada Gundon	Do of Chocumputty		6604	"	"
Chinnanunga Taven	Do of Saupetoor		5791	2	"
Comme Nay	Do of Saudioor		1930	4	"
Goolapa Naig	Do of Yelmurry		1016	"	"
Erra Chinnama Nauck	Do of Chinnelgoody		1696	5	"
Tottapa Naig	Do of Colatoor		1016	"	"
Annechy Naig	Do of Paroor		3332	5	"
Tonichy Naig	Do of Shatoor		5080	"	"
Trevennada Taven	Do of Avediah porum		1224	3	"
Pule Taliven	Do of Golden Gundan		365	8	"
Vanda Taven	Chuckrums		1,03,409.	5.	57,450. " "

Total Peshcush collected by the Company Carried over Pagodas 2,78,073. 2. 26.

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Brought Over 2,78,073 2 26

Under the management of his Highness the Nabob and his family, to whom they were given up with his Jaghyres Viz.t

Peshcush paid by Comar Vencatachella Reddy Zemindar of Tervion Rupees 1,80,000. ..... 51,418 2 54

Peshcash paid to the Jaghiredar of Chittoor his Highness's brother abdul Wahab Cawn Viz.t

By Ramapa Naig Polygar of Mugral
Chindia Sacara naig D.o of Yumba
Ragonaut naig D.o of Pullore
Susharna naig D.o of Godepad
Rungapa naig D.o of Cullore
Yemmapa naig D.o of Pullay Chuba
Vencataput naig D.o of Nagaputla
Anuntapa naig D.o of Narguilla

with whom Mr. Kindersley the Collector of that Division settled previous to the Cession of this Jaghyre, Collectively for annually ..... 13,000 ..... 64,418 2 54

Total Star Pagodas 3,42,491 24

A true Copy
Signed J. Webbe
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Minute on the foregoing Letter from the Board of assumed Revenue

Resolved that the following Letter be written to Lord Cornwallis in answer to one received from his Lordship dated the 12th Instant

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord

To Lord Cornwallis communicating the information required by his Lordship regarding the value of the Nabob's Country and the fixed Peishcush paid by the Zemindars and Polygars dependent on the Carnatic

We have had the honor to receive your Lordship's Letter of the 12th Instant, on the subject of the Nabob's affairs, and beg leave to make our best acknowledgments for the confidence expressed in our zeal for the public good. We feel indeed the most perfect disposition to aid, by every means in our power, those just endeavours which are equally directed to the relief of his Highness, and the security of the public demand upon him, and it will afford us sincere pleasure if we can contribute, in any degree, to promote so desireable an object.

We entirely concur with your Lordship in Opinion that the utmost revenue which could ever be expected from the Carnatic under the Nabob's management, would not enable him to perform the conditions of the Treaty made with Sir. Archibald Campbell. The Conduct of His Highness was never provident, but the weight of those engagements seemed to over power all discretion. He had recourse to the most unjustifiable means of raising his Revenues, and by borrowing money at exorbitant interest

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and granting assignments on the growing crops, he brought his Country and himself, in less than three years, to the very brink of ruin.

During this period of disorder it would be difficult to trace any fair receipt or expence, and of course to make any just estimate whatever. In giving our Opinion therefore upon the first point suggested by your Lordship, we must confine ourselves to the information acquired from our own experience since the Country came last under the Company's management.

In the first year some months had elapsed before our collectors were in complete possession of their trust, and the incursions of the Enemy, who entered the Country in full force, and remained until about the Middle of February last year, occasioned losses to a considerable amount, but as our Settlement was for the gross value of the lands, and the inhabitants were apprised of our intention to allow for such losses as could be proved, they felt no difficulty in making their offers - The Gross Settlement for that year (exclusive of the Jaghires belonging to the Nabob's family) amounted to Pagodas 24,38,368.-

Charges of Collection, Charities and other allowances payable from the gross Receipts 2,23,133.-

Nett Revenue Pagodas 19,15,235.

The Revenue of the present year was settled

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under more favorable circumstances, but the amount corresponds so nearly with the above sum, as to evince that the value of the Country had been attained with considerable accuracy in the first year, and from the two settlements we think a just conclusion may be drawn with regard to it's present State. —

The gross settlement of this year which closes the 12th July is, Pagodas ..... 2,163,198 —

Charges of Collection, Charities and other allowances payable from the gross receipts ... 261,867 —

Nett Revenue Pagodas 1,901,331. —

Several of the Districts are in a progressive state of improvement, particularly those of the Arcot Province, and we have no reason to doubt that the Revenue will be fully realised - The only balance indeed not in a train of payment, is that due from the Tinnevelly Poligars who have contumaciously withheld the just rights of Government - But as they are very capable of paying their peshcush, and know that we possess the means of enforcing it, the ultimate liquidation cannot reasonably be questioned. —

Upon the whole it is our opinion that the nett Revenue, in it's present state, may be fairly taken at Pagodas 1,901,331. / exclusive of the Nabob's family Jaghires, estimated at 213,911 / and that one fifth of that sum would afford the means of supporting

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the Nabob's personal expences with the dignity suited to his Rank. It is scarce necessary to mention, that, in these expences, we do not suppose any Troops requisite, beyond the number which he ordinarily keeps about his palace. —

One fifth of the above Nett Sum is Pagodas — 38,022 6

Family Jaghires — 21,391 1

Total provision for the Nabob and his family — 59,413 7

The remaining Nett Revenue, being Pagodas 15,21,105. 3, what we conceive, may be applied to the support of the Military establishment kept up for the defence of the Carnatic, and to the liquidation of his Highness's debts.

In estimating the resources of the Country we have taken no speculative improvements into the account, because our opinions on such points might prove erroneous, and we should be truly concerned if the Nabob were, upon any conjectural ground, however strong, subjected to a greater demand than it might be in his power to perform. But in the value of our own settlement we cannot be mistaken, and it is just to conclude his Highness capable of realising as much as the Company have done. We feel it nevertheless incumbent upon us to declare, though with great reluctance, that our minds are not quite free from apprehensions on this head, and out of pure respect for the Nabob, whose happiness

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will always be very grateful to us, we earnestly recommend it to your Lordship to urge the necessity of a reform in the principles of his management. above all things we wish him to be dissuaded entirely from the practice of borrowing money upon any Terms, but more especially on the usual conditions of allowing immoderate interest and granting tunkaws or assignments on the growing crops for payment; — an evil so pernicious in its effects, that we cannot suppose its existence, without annexing the idea of certain, speedy, and irretrievable ruin. —

We come now to the second point of information suggested by your Lordship, and do ourselves the honor, in compliance with your desire, of transmitting a list of Zemindars and Poligars who pay a fixed Tribute to the Nabob, with the amount of the Tribute of each of them respectively. —

Those Tributaries who come under the description of Poligars are, in their original and proper Character, nothing more than Cavilears or watchers — their lands and previleges were given them / subject to a Peishcush / as a compensation for protecting the property of the inhabitants and securing the crops on the Circar ground from pilferage — many of these People are now grown into consequence, and have so far forgot their duty, as to become the Scourge of that property which they are paid to protect, setting the authority of Government at defiance and oppressing the inhabitants by the most daring

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and insolent exactions.

Your Lordship will observe in general, from the nature of the Poligar duty, that, when properly executed, it is very closely connected with the internal peace and management of the respective Districts, and consequently that it would be adviseable, where it can be done without risk of dangerous contention between the Nabob, and this description of his subjects, to leave them under the sullest controul and direction of those who collect the Revenues and otherwise administer the concerns of each District on the Spot.

In order to afford your Lordship the necessary information upon the third point stated in your letter, we shall specify those Districts which, in our opinion, it would be adviseable to require as a general security for the regular payment of the balance necessary, with the Tribute, to make up the Total Sum to be paid annually by the Nabob into the Company's Treasury.

Tinnevelly	Nett Revenue, exclusive of Poligar Peishcush,	Pagodas	
Madura	Ditto		4,06,508
Trichinopoly including warriore Pollams & Anialom	Ditto		6,49,45
Nellore	Ditto		2,51,139
Ongole	Ditto		3,31,783
			93334
	Carried Over	Pagodas	11,47,709

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Brought over Pagodas - 11,47,709-

Palnaud - Nett Revenue, exclusive of Poligar Peishcush 24,657-

Northern Division of the Arcot Province - - - } - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 1,69,404-

13,41,770-

Zemindar and Poligar Peishcush now collected by the Company - - - - - 2,78,073-

Pagodas 16,19,843-

This amounts to about a Lack more than the Sum we have stated as the Carnatic Resource, after providing for the Nabob and his family; but if your Lordship should incline to — require Districts corresponding in value only to that Sum, we think it would be most convenient to reduce the surplus from the northern Division of the Arcot Province —

With regard to the fourth and last point suggested by your Lordship, on the subject of the Kistbundy, we are of Opinion, that the more the payment is divided, the less will be the risk of failure, and, the lighter the disappointment, if any failure should happen —

Supposing then the Sum to be made good, exclusive of Peishcush, to be 13 Lacks, it is not necessary here to be more exact, the Kists we would propose as the most eligible, with a view to the natural and ordinary receipts from the Country, are as follow - Viz^t

On the 1st September - - - - -	1,00,000-
1st October - - - - -	1,00,000-
1st November - - - -	1,00,000-
1st December - - -	1,00,000-
Carried over Pag^s	4,00,000-

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Brought over Pag.e	400,000
On the 1st January	100,000
1st February	100,000
1st March	150,000
1st April	150,000
1st May	200,000
1st June	200,000
	1,300,000

We have now gone through the several heads referred to us by your Lordship, and have given our opinion on each according to the best of our judgment, and with that candour and freedom, which the subject seemed peculiarly to call for, and which your Lordship is entitled, upon every account to expect from us; we are apprehensive only that we may, in other respects, have fallen short of our own wishes, and we make it our request therefore, that if the information we have communicated, be defective either in substance or precision, your Lordship will have the goodness to afford us an opportunity of rendering it more worthy the honor of your acceptance.

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

Fort St George
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Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis

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The Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor &c. &c. in Council

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that Mr Kingscote be reimbursed the amount expended in the purchase of necessaries for Mr Cadman's outfit —

Honble Sir,

When the unfortunate Mr Cadman was released from his Captivity at Seringapatam, his health was in so precarious a state, that unless his situation had been attended to with great kindness and humanity I doubt very much if he would have lived to be restored to his friends, this necessary attention he received from Mr Kingscote, who must have incurred some Expence thereby; knowing this Circumstance, and being, at the same time, acquainted with the young Man's inability to provide necessaries for his own Passage to Europe, I requested Mr Kingscote to continue his good offices by engaging some friend of his to clothe and equip him for his Passage, the accompanying is the account of the Expences incurred, with the Vouchers, and tho' I must confess that the agent Mr Kingscote has gone upon somewhat larger a Scale of Expence than was necessary yet as the case is a very particular one, and it would fall hard upon Mr Kingscote to be further out of Pocket by his kindness, I must beg leave to recommend to the Board to order him to be reimbursed.

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

Signed Cornwallis

Madras
19th June 1792

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M^r Cadman

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May 12^th Paid Mess^rs Wright and Hurst their Bill for Buckles and Shoes N^o 1 ... } 22. 23. —

14 Paid Bill for Handkerchiefs Cambricks and Towels N^o 2 ... } 47. 39. 30

24^th Paid M^r Daly his Bill for Longcloth and Izarees N^o 3 ... } 124. — "

June 12^th Paid M^r Atkinson his Bill for Stockings and Hat N^o 4 ... } 26. 22. 40

Paid M^r Gyrefs his Bill for Nankeens N^o 5 ... 32. 11. "

Paid Taylor as^p Bill N^o 6 ... 78. 35. 40.

Paid M^r Frank his Bill for 1 Europe Trunk N^o 7 ... } 10. — "

341. 11. 30.

Pocket money to carry him to his Friends ... 50. — "

Star Pag^s 391. 41. 30.

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Sum of one hundred and Ninety one Pagodas forty one fanams and thirty Cash /191. 41. 30/ be paid to M^r Cadman by the Clerk of the Treasury in addition to the two hundred Pagodas, ordered to be paid him on the 1^st of May last. —

Read the following Letter from the Private Creditors of his Highness the Nabob. —

From the Private Creditors of His Highness the Nabob requesting that the Interest Due on their respective Claims may be discharged —

To the Honorable Major General William Medows Governor in Council

Honible Sir,

As Creditors of his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic comprehended in the Parliamentary

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Arrangements of 1784 or acting for our Constituents, We beg leave to express the Embarrassments we feel from having three years and Eight Months Interest due to us on our Respective Debts, in Consequence of the Arrange: ment; and at the same time to call your attention to one point Viz.t That part of this Interest arises from Sums of Money due on the Lists of the year 1789 - Prior to the Commencement of the War, and which have (We understand) been received into the Honorable Company's Treasury. —

Having already experienced, an attention to our just Rights, we flatter ourselves, that we shall find Relief on the present Occasion - But should any difficulties present themselves to you in determining on this matter We hope you will be pleased to refer this our Letter, to the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis. —

We have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect, —

Fort St George
12th June 1792

Signed

Wm Lewcock
J Daly
for his Constituents
B M Cassin
for his Constituents
Jas Call
George Mowbray
Robert Clerk
for Constituents
David Haliburton,
attorney to Alex.r Boswal Esq.r

Pelling & DeFries & Co.
for Themselves and Constituents
Thomas DeMello for
Mr Antonia Dessoya & his Constituents
J Tulloh for Constituents
Borcher Redhead & Co.
for selves & Constituents
Franc.s Sautour
Joseph Garrow
for self and Constituents
J Taylor for Constituents

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Chase Parry & Co
for Constituents
Thomas Chase
Raebuck & Abbott
for Constituents
Rungah Pillah
Attorney to the Estate of
H Brooke Esq. Dec.
Arnachellum for the Estate
of my Father Chocapah Chitty
T. M. Muneapah for my father
Termunum Arnachellum
Tremalaroy
" Manumbalo Comarahan
S Rangiah
Myla Shunmogaroy

Soobaroyan
" Sorawbumdapah
Conaga Mooneyapah
" Goegoold Mooroolistnaik
Annah Saumy
Balachengleroy
Arnboody pooby Venkataroyloo
Peshkauly Venkataramiah
Adr. to the Estate of
Dornausala Jaggapah
Deceasd
"
Challa Venkatachellum
Brahmin
Nagapah Chitty

The Board observe, that the Bonds given
to the Creditors at the recommendation of Earl Cornwallis
on the 1st February 1791, included (or were meant to include)
all monies received into the Company's Treasury from
his Highness the Nabob on account of the Creditors, previous
to the 1st of January 1790, and that, consequently, no Interest
can be due to them on the Lists of 1789, paid in, as
stated in the above Letter, prior to the commencement
of the War.—

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from
Lord Cornwallis.—

Honorable

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Honorable General Medows

Governor in Council Fort St George

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that a Detachment be sent into the Tinnevelly Country to punish and reduce to obedience the Poligar of Shevigherry

Sir,

I have been honored with your Letter dated the 15th enclosing a letter from Mr. Torin Collector of the Tinnevelly District.

The Crimes committed by the Shevagerry Polygar are in my opinion of so atrocious a nature as to call for the immediate interposition of Government, and I have no hesitation, in recommending that you should lose no time and spare no exertions to bring him to justice, and to inflict upon him such exemplary punishment as may deter the other Polygars in future from committing the like Shocking and inhuman outrages.

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

Madras
June 19th 1792

Signed Cornwallis

Minute thereon

Resolved, that a Detachment be sent into the Tinnevelly Country to punish the Poligar of Shevigherry, who, in contempt of all authority, and of every Principle of Justice and Humanity, lately made a violent attack with his Peons on the Poligar of Shatoor, and put him and his Family to Death, as detailed in a letter from Mr. Collector Torin to the Board of Assumed Revenue, entered on the Minutes of Consultation the 15th Instant.

Resolved, in order to effect the above Purpose

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Purpose that the 1st Battalion of European Infantry two of the native Battalions stationed at Wanioor the 9th Battalion at Madura and the 19th Battalion at Palamcotah be held in readiness for field service at the shortest notice.—

Resolved that previous to the march of the Detachment, Mr. Torin be directed to call upon the Shevagherry Poligar for an explanation of his conduct, requiring of him to surrender himself unconditionally at Tinnevelly, to abide the determination of Government.—

Resolved that Mr. Torin be directed to transmit to the Board, with as little delay as possible, any information he may have acquired of the Strength of the Poligar, or of the Probability of his receiving support from any other, and what quarter, consulting with Lieutenant Colonel Clarke the Officer Commanding at Palamcotah, in regard to the force necessary to compel the Submission of the Poligar.—

The Board, however, are not without hope that when the Shevagherry man shall learn the measures that are in agitation, he will rather submit, than risk the consequences which he must well know will follow the commencement of Offensive operations against him.—

Read the following Letter from the said Colonel to the Governor General.—

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Mr Secretary Jackson

Sir,

From the aid de camp to the Governor General Cash to be retained by the Collector in the Nellore Districts for the Payment of the Bengal Detachment

Lord Cornwallis understands that 30 or 40,000 Mr Pagodas may be commanded from Mr Deighton's Treasury in the course of the Month, if orders are sent to him not to remit to the Presidency; and as this sum may probably soon be required for the Pay of Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's Detachment his Lordship wishes that the Board would take the necessary steps to prevent the Remittance. His Lordship also recommends that an Estimate of the Monthly Disbursements of the Detachment should be called for from Mr Scott the Paymaster, in order that means may be taken to provide them while they remain in the Neighbourhood of Salor Pettah or Nellore. will you be kind enough to mention these Circumstances at the next Council.

I am &c.

19th June 1792

Signed J Robinson

Minute thereon

Agreed that the necessary orders, conformably to the above, be sent to Mr Deighton, and to Mr Scott the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment.

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue.

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

From the Board of Assumed Revenue desiring to know in what manner the Difference between the Cost of Shash purchased for the European Troops Stationed at Vellum & the Rate paid by the Soldiers is to be accounted for

Honble Sir,

Mr Ram has transmitted to us an application

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Application from Captain Wallace for supplying the European Troops at Vellum with Sheep at the usual Price,

Upon this point we beg leave to inform you that from the scarcity of Sheep and the unwillingness of the Inhabitants to part with them in the Tanjore Country, the price has been considerably increased above that at which it is convenient for the Soldiers to purchase them. Upon the Assumption we found it had been usual with the Rajah to purchase Sheep from the Inhabitants at their own price, and to dispose of them to the Europeans at a moderate rate, subjecting himself to the Loss of the difference in order to prevent the murmurs of either party. as it will doubtless be necessary to take similar means for supplying the Garrison, and as the Expence cannot well be considered a charge upon the Revenue, We beg to be furnished with your orders before we send any instructions to the Collector. —

We have the Honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) David Haliburton,
J Webbe

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20th June 1792

Minute thereon,

Resolved that the Collectors at Tanjore be directed to draw upon the acting Paymaster at that place for the difference between the Price at which Sheep are purchased from the Inhabitants, and disposed of to the European Troops. —

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Ordered that the amount of the difference be carried to the Head of Charges Extraordinary in the Paymasters Books.—

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Samuel Hunter.—

To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor President in Council

Fort St George

From Lieutenant Samuel Hunter - enclosing a Letter addressed to the Honorable Court of Directors, and requesting his request that the Balance which appears due to him on his Statement of his account with the Company may be immediately discharged

Honble Sir & Sirs,

In conformity to the Instructions which I received at the East India House on the 9th of October 1791, I beg leave, through the Channel of your Honorable Board, to transmit to the Honorable Court of Directors, similar accounts to those I had the honor of laying before you on the 29th Ultimo, together with a Copy of my Letter to you of that Date and of your answer thereto, also an address to the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of the Balance which I have stated to be due to me from the Honorable Company, all which I beg you will forward by the first opportunity.—

As your Honorable Board have deemed my accounts enormous and improper, I must in Justice to myself beg leave to point out that from my arrival at Venice, the expence of conveying the Dispatches from place to place did not rest with me but with the Honorable Company's agents at Venice Aleppo and Bussorah, upon each of whom I had Letters of unlimited credit, and from any one of whom

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whom I might have taken up Cash to the full Amount of my Balance had I entertained the smallest Doubt of my accounts being immediately settled on the Expiration of my Journey.

I beg leave further to state, that no application was made on my part for the Charge of the Dispatches, but I was solicited thereto by the Secretary at the East India House, and induced to accept of the Commission, by a promise from the Chairman of the Secret Committee, of a very Liberal Gratuity, exclusive of the payment of my expences, when the Service was accomplished.

The excessive fatigue of Body and Mind I have undergone in the execution of the Dispatch has greatly impaired my health, and the Delay which must necessarily be occasioned by referring the payment of my Balance to the Honorable Court of Directors must materially affects my private Circumstances, and I humbly trust that your Honorable Board, taking into Consideration my present Distressfull situation, will give me an order either for my Pay during the time I have been employed, or such Gratuity as you may consider a sufficient Recompence for what I have undergone at the solicitation of the Secret Committee of the Honble East India Company.

I have the Honor to be, with the greatest Respect

&c. &c.

(Signed) Samuel Hunter

Lieut. Madras Establishment

Madras
21st June 1792

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Minute thereon

The Board adhere to their former Resolution of referring the Payment of the Balance claimed by Lieutenant Hunter to the Honorable Court of Directors

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Ordered that the Papers sent in by Lieutenant Hunter be transmitted a Number in the Duttons' Packet. —

Read the following Letter from Captain Alexander Read. —

To the Honorable Major General Medows

President and Governor in Council

&c &c &c

From Captain Alexander Read reporting the Progress made in the settlements of the Revenues of the ceded Countries — lays an Embargo on the Exportation of Grain — suggestions regarding the mode of supplying the Troops — requests that some Provision may be made for the Peons employed by Lieutenant Macleod during the War —

Honble Sir,

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that, having made my settlements of all the ceded Countries North of Topoor, excepting such as can be soon completed by my Assistants, and having formed the necessary arrangements for realizing their Amounts and ensuring the good management of them, I have now entered upon the affairs of those to the southward of the place abovementioned, which have already been brought into train by Mr. Macleod, who has been employed to that effect, since the taking possession of them for the Company. I do not trouble your Honor with the detail of my progress, having laid it before the Revenue Board, and knowing it will communicate whatever is necessary to your information. —

If my conduct in general meet with your approval, permit me, Sir, for once, to plead that,

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in excuse for a late omission, which was, to give you intimation of my having a fortnight ago, prohibited the sale of Grain in these Districts to the Bunjarries from Mysore, on account of the prevailing scarcity - I presume the cause will justify the temporary rejection of an act of Government where the consequence could be so partially felt, but I shall nevertheless be anxious till I receive your authority for it, or orders to take off the embargo. —

As of great moment to your consideration of the measure, I beg leave to inform you, that the scarcity continues such towards the frontiers, as to threaten a famine, which has rendered it necessary to withdraw a great part of Captain Turing's Corps from Penagra to the eastern Districts for subsistence, and to issue Grain to the Garrison of Kistnageery from the public stores -

All places where Troops are stationed within my Jurisdiction being exempted the usual Duties, and every encouragement given for supplying their markets, it is probable they will shortly be better supplied than at present, but as the next crop in this country will not be reaped these three months to come, there is reason to apprehend, the price of Grain will continue so high, during the whole of that period, that it will not be in the power of sepoys, without field allowances, to purchase it. Distress is so much felt among them already, that while I was at Penagra, where no grain is issued from the public stores, they

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were deserting daily — If you approve, it may be in some degree, if not entirely removed, by authorising Comm: manding Officers to use their endeavours to procure grain for their consumption from the Carnatic, to issue at the Company's price, charging for the difference or by permitting one to deliver the grain I have received in part of Revenue payments, which I have provided for such an emergency, or for laying up in Store in the several forts in the Baramahl, as might be thought the most essential to the public Service.

Intelligence of Tippoo's motions being of little or no consequence now to Government, I have conceived a propriety in reducing the expence of procuring it, by discharging, in April, all the people I had in employ and ceasing to draw the allowances from that Month, which you were pleased to make me and my Asistants in the Intelligence Department. If you desire that a few harcarahs be still employed in bringing information from Tippoo's Camp or seat of residence it shall be done without any additional expence

Mr Macleod having written to me concerning some, that were particularly employed by him during the War, and whom Earl Cornwallis has desired may be provided for, I enclose an extract of his letter on this subject that I may receive your directions about them.

I have the Honor to be, with great respect

Sir &c.

Signd Alex.r Read

Sholapaddy near Cavery poor am 15th June 1792

Extract

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Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Macleod
Dated 10th June, to Captain A Read

Some of the hircarrahs I had with me in the intelligence line came with me to this Country, and those I left, being sent me by Lord Cornwallis's orders, arrived here yesterday Pray what am I to do with them? and how am I to determine their pensions? The whole of them are natives of Mysore and each individual of them has in some occasion hazarded his life in our service. They have been all entertained by me and they look to me for a subsistance. Indeed I had uniformly promised every man I employed, that, even if their services should not be required after the War, they might rely on having pensions. These promises were made by the desire of his Lordship - as I look on you still to be at the head of that Department I beg your instructions respecting them - There are Eighteen Mysorians, whose pensions, if reduced to half their pay in the field, would be about 100 Rupees P Month - Let me know, if a pension equal to half their Pay will be allowed by Government and if Government wishes any of them should be employed in the same line during Peace. My accounts during the War rest upon honor, and if I am to pay or employ any of them in future, I shall be equally strict -

True Extract
Signed Alexr Read

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from Captain Alexander Read—

The Board entirely approve, for the reasons given by Captain Read, his prohibition of the sale of Grain to the Benjarries from Mysore during the present Scarcity, but which is to be considered in force no longer than he may judge absolutely necessary—

The Grain received by Captain Read in part of Revenue Payments may be issued to the Troops at the established Rate during the present Scarcity—

As Lord Cornwallis promised to make some provision for the Hircarrahs, 18 in Number, employed by Lieutenant Macleod during the War, it is resolved to allow them Half the Pay which they received in the field, and to station them near Captain Read, that they may be forthcoming in case their Services should be required—

Read the following Letter from Colonel Bruce

W. C. Jackson Esq.

Sir,

Not having the account of money paid for House Rent, while I was at the Presidency by me, I was under the necessity of applying to Mr Colt for it, who has furnished me with the accompanying Memorandum for the Information of the Honorable Board—

Sam. &c. &c.

/Signed/ Tho.s Bruce

From Colonel Bruce— inclosing an account of Money paid for House Rent during the time he was on Duty at the Presidency—

208 Cag.s

Vellore 18 June 1792

Resolved that Colonel Bruce's Bill for House Rent during the time he was on duty at the Presidency amounting to Pagodas 208 be discharged—

Minute thereon

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Deputy adjutant General —

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary in the Military Department

From the Deputy adjutant General — Information to be obtained in regard to the accommodations for Troops that might be procured at Nagapatam —

Sir

I am directed by Lord Cornwallis to acquaint you for the information of Government, that he has received a representation, through Captain Ross Commanding the Royal Artillery, regarding the Quarters allotted to the Officers of that Corps at Trichinopoly, which are stated to be so very insufficient for their accommodation, that it appears necessary to remove the Corps to some station where Quarters may be more easily provided —

His Lordship conceives that Nagapatam would be in many respects a convenient station for the Royal Artillery, and therefore desires that you will intimate to the Honorable the President in Council his wish, that a proper Person may be directed without loss of time, to inspect the State of that Place, and report how far it is capable of furnishing Cover for the Officers and Men of this Corps, either by fitting up any Public Buildings which remain for their reception, or by Renting Houses which are Private Property, but which it is supposed may be procured on reasonable Terms for this purpose till proper Quarters can be otherways provided —

I have the Honor to be &c &c

(Signed) P. I. Agnew

Deputy Adjt Genl

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Mr Michell the Resident at Nagore, be directed to lose no time in providing accommodation for the Royal Artillery at Negapatam, & reporting to the Board so soon as he has completed his Engagements with the Proprietors for the Rent of their Houses.—

Agreed also that Mr Michell be directed to report the present State of the Public Buildings at Negapatam, and how far they are capable of furnishing cover for Troops.—

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

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

From the Military Board—
Opinion on the Charge of Extra Pay to the Storekeepers Assistant at Tanjore—the Master attendant at Bengal applies for twenty unserviceable Guns—Artificers sent to Vallajahbad and arms to superintend the Execution of Repairs to the Quarters—requesting Permission to retain in the arsenal, as Trophies, two of the Guns captured from Tippoo Sultaun—

Hon'ble Sir,

We have been duly honored with your Commands of the 13th Instant, and upon the representation of the late Paymaster at Tanjore, herewith transmitted, We beg leave to acquaint your Honorable Board, that we know not of any such appointment as that of Storekeepers Assistant at that or any other Station, otherwise than under the description of Store Serjeant, who receives the Extra allowance affixed to that Duty— We further think it necessary to add for your Information, that the Store Serjeants are generally selected from the Service, and have a comfortable Subsistence by means of their Pay, and the Extra allowance, and as it appears from

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the Government Orders of the 20th September 1789 that a Store Serjeant is allowed at Tanjore, We are of Opinion that any additional Expence on account of a Storekeepers Assistant, is inadmissible by the Rules of the Service.

The Military Storekeeper has submitted to us, at the instance of Mr Taswell, the marine Storekeeper at Bengal, his application for the purchase of Twenty unserviceable Guns, for the purpose of Mooring Buoys to them in different parts of the River, upon which he requests to receive your Directions, adding it as our Opinion that the request is no ways objectionable, provided Mr Porcher, on the part of Mr Taswell, will consent to receive the Guns with their Trunnions taken off, towards rendering them totally useless for military purposes.

Engineers having been sent to direct the repairs you have been pleased to order to the quarters at Malapaud and Arnee, the Chief Engineer has informed us that he judged it necessary to order a Mastry Bricklayer, a Mastry Smith, and Mastry Carpenter, to those places respectively, to secure a proper performance of the work- and as we fully concur in the propriety of this measure, We beg leave to recommend that orders be given to the Paymasters at Each place for Issuing the Pay of these Artificers during the time they may be employed.

In consequence of your Commands of the 16th Instant We have directed the Commissary General of Stores to prepare the Brass Ordnance Captured from Tippoo Sultaun which has been received at this Presidency, as also the Bengal Canvas Tents now in Store here, with the Exception of Twenty of the private Tents, to be shipped on board the Ganges for Bengal, a particular Return of which

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we shall have the honor to lay before you. —

On this Occasion, We cannot omit expressing our earnest desire that we be permitted to retain, as Trophies in the arsenal of Fort S.t George, Two pieces of the Brass Ordnance, Captured during the late War from Tippoo Sultaun and We trust, Honorable Sir, that you will be pleased to comply with a desire, which we are persuaded is general under this Presidency, by proposing the matter to the Right Honorable the Governor General and Commander in Chief in India, of whose Concurrence we cannot doubt, in a measure that will be highly flattering and Honorable to this Presidency and to the British Empire at large, by establishing a lasting memorial on the Coast of Choromandel of the just and Glorious Issue of the late War, equally reputable to our Arms, and beneficial to our Interests. —

We have the Honor to be,

&c &c

Fort S.t George
19.th June 1792

Signed Henry Malcolm
Patrick Ross
Jn.o Richardson
B.J Close

Minutes on the foregoing Letter from the Military Board

The Board approve the Opinion given by the Military Board upon the application of Mr. Strange for Extra Pay to the Storekeeper's Assistant at Tanjore. —

There can be no objection to a compliance with Mr. Torckler's application for the purchase of twenty unserviceable Guns, provided he consent to receive them with the Trunnions taken off. —

Ordered that Pay be issued to the artificers employed

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required by the Chief Engineer at Wallanjaubad and Answ.—

Agreed that the Military Board's applica-
tion for Permission to retain at Madras two Pieces of the
Brass Ordnance captured from Tippoo during the late
War, be referred to the Governor General.

Chas Oakeley.

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George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received a letter from Lt. Sage

Substance of the letter from Lt. Sage

[as entered in C. C. No. 89] setting forth his Pretensions to the Musnud — and complaining that Justice has not been shewn him, in allowing the Rajah to perform the funeral Ceremonies of his deceased Step mother.

Received the following Letter.

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary at Fort St. George

From the Sub Secretary of Bengal inclosing a List of Bills drawn upon the Government of Bengal by the Resident at Poona.

Sir,

I am directed to transmit to you the accompanying Copies of Lists of Bills drawn by the Resident at Poona and accepted by this Government, and to request that the Governor in Council at Fort St. George will be pleased to furnish the Governor General in Council with an account of those which are to be carried to the Debit of that Presidency; the Accounts received from Sir Charles Malet affording no further Information [a few Instances excepted] than that such Bills were drawn for Supplies to the Army, without Specifying to the particular Paymaster to whom the advances were made.

I have the honor to be
Wa. Wa.
[Signed] J. Fombelle
Sub Secretary

Fort William
the 7th of June 1792.

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A List of 23 Bills drawn by Sir C. M. Malet Resident at Poona and Accepted by the Resident at Benares in 1791. 2.

Number	Date	In whose favr	when payable	Rate of Exchange	Sum Drawn for	Value in Curt. Rupees
None	6th April 1791	Khashaul doss and Cawn doss	Eight days	112	10,000	11,100
	23rd June	Keytoie Talookies	do		50,000	55,500
	"	Bhayaram and Gopaul Doss	do		40,000	44,400
	"	Balchund and Dowark doss	do		25,000	27,750
	"	Gopaul doss and Monohur doss	do		50,000	55,500
	"	Khashaul doss and Cawn doss	do		25,000	27,750
	"	Modan Gopaul and Tanjab Roy	do		5000	5550
	"	Gopaul doss & Vengnehum doss	do		5000	5,550
23rd	July	Keytoie Talookies	do		15,000	16,650
10th	September	Bhayaram & Gopaul doss	do		10,000	11,100
29th	January 1792	Khashaul doss & Cawn doss	do		35,000	38,850
do						
1st	February	Bhyaram & Gopaul doss	do		25,000	27,750
31st	January	do	do		25,000	27,750
29th		Koshaul doss & Cawn doss	do		20000	22,200
					Current Rupees	377,600

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Accountant Generals Office
the 29th May 1792

Errors Excepted
Signed Wm Larkins
Accountant General

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A List of Bills drawn by Sir C. W. Malet Resident at Poona and accepted by the Governor General in Council at Fort William in 1791–2.

Number	Date	In whose favor	where payable	Rate of Exchange	Sum drawn for	Value Rs.
None	5th May 1791	Gopaul dosse & Manordosse		Eight Days @ Par Rs.	17,000 " "	19,720 " "
	27th "	Gopaul dosse and Co		do	20,000 " "	23,200 " "
	10th June	Gopaul dosse and Manordosse		do	35,000 " "	40,600 " "
	" "	Cosaldos and Hairdos		do	11,000 " "	12,760 " "
	" "	Gopaul dos and Hurkissen dos		do	50,000 " "	58,000 " "
	19 "	Cockerell and Trail		do	25,000 " "	29,000 " "
	" "	Joseph and Lewis Baretto		do	25,000 " "	29,000 " "
	" "	Miguel Delima Souza		do	Bo 50,000 " "	58,000 " "
	" "	Gopaldos and Hurkissen dos		do	do 50,000 " "	58,000 " "
	23d "	Gopaldos and Hurkissen dos		do	25000 " "	29,000 " "
	4th July	Hegden Tulachsen		do	35,000 " "	40,600 " "
	20th "	Gopaul dos and Manor dos		do	15000 " "	17,400 " "
	23d "	Doolychund and Odachund		do	10,000 " "	11,600 " "
	" "	Ditto		do	" Lkr 100 94 " 15 q	11710 " 2 11
	17th August	Charles Child		do	23246 15 q	26,966 8 "
	" "	Colvins and Bazett		do	7000 " "	8120 " "
	8th October	Maddungopal and Tungib Rao		do	8000 " "	9280 " "
	" "	Goval dos and Hurry Mohun dos		do	5000 " "	5800 " "
	23d December	Gopal dos and Manor dos		do	10,000 " "	11,600 " "
	" "	Gopaul dos and Hurkissen dos		do	100,000 " "	116,000 " "
	27th January 1792	Gopal dos and Manor dos		do	Rs. 26,000 " "	30,160 " "
	29th "	Coothal dos and Hardos		do	24,000 " "	27,840 " "
	" "	do		do	50,000 " "	58,000 " "
	6th February	Gopaul dos and Hurkissen dos		do	25,000 " "	29,000 " "
	" "	do		do	50,000 " "	58,000 " "
	" "	Gopaul dos and Manor dos		do	25,000 " "	29,000 " "
	21st January	Gopaul dos and Hurkissen dos		do	15,000 " "	17,400 " "
	1st March	Gopaul dos and Manor dos		do		

Current Rupees 5,65,736 10 11.

Errors Excepted

(Signed) Wm. Larkins
Accountt. Genl.

Fort William
Accountant Generals Office
the 29th May 1792.

True Copies
(Signed) L. Tombelle
Subsecretary

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Sir,

It seems that the order for the Exchange of Tippoo's Coins is confined, by the Letter of it, to Hydeni Pagodas, and that the Treasury, in consequence, declines exchanging the Mysore Gold Mohurs and the Mahratta Rupees. His Lordship desires me therefore to mention to you, that as the principle on which the Exchange was ordered, applies generally to all Coins issued to the Troops, which are not Current at Madras, he wishes that the Board would be pleased to mention in orders the Receipt and Exchange of the Mohurs and Mahratta Rupees also, at the Rate at which they were paid to the Troops, specifying the Rate in Orders, and limiting the Receipt to one Month, and to Money sent by Officers only to prevent impositions.

I am &c &c

(Signed) G. Robinson.

From the Aid de Camp to the Governor General - as the Coins to be given by Tippoo to be received from the Military and exchanged at the Rate established in Camp -

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Hospital Board

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Mr. Kennedy Assistant Surgeon to the 78th Battalion requiring to

From the Hospital Board recommending that Mr Kennedy be appointed to the 78th Battalion vacant by the resignation of Mr Dalrymple and Mr Gilmour appointed to the Staff Appointment of Dressing Master to the Company's Service - that Mr Gilmour be appointed to the 26th Battalion of Native Infantry - that Mr Bowie be removed from the 6th Native Battalion to Ellore - and Mr Orde to that Corps - that Mr Reed be ordered to attend the Detachment from the Mountaineers Bungalow reported sick -

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with the Nizams Detachment having
reported officially to the Hospital
Board that Mr. King Assistant
Surgeon to the 29th Battalion of
Native Infantry has been under
the necessity of leaving his Corps
and proceeding to the Sea Coast from
bad Health.-

The Hospital Board
recommend, as those Battalions
are at such a distance, that Mr.
Andrew Ponton Assistant Surgeon
be appointed to the 29th Battalion
and a Senior Assistant to the
Staff of the detachment and
Company of Artillery-

Approved.-

The Hospital Board
recommend that Mr. Gilmour
Assistant Surgeon be appointed
to the 24th Native Battalion and
directed to join that Corps as soon
as the Head Surgeon at Vellore may
judge

Approved

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judge his Services there unnecessary.—

Mr. Miller Surgeon with the Durrapooram Prisoners being on his way to the Presidency to join his Corps the 1st Battalion of European Infantry, the Hospital Board recommend, as there is no Surgeon to attend the Staff and the two Companies of Europeans Stationed at Ellore, that Mr. Boswell Assistant Surgeon be Removed from the 6th Native Battalion and appointed to Ellore—and that Mr. Orde Assistant Surgeon at Vellore be attached to the 6th Battalion and join that Corps when relieved by Mr Nicoll, to be stationed at Vellore Hospital.—

Approved

Mr Bingham Assistant Surgeon ordered with the Recruits of the 3d Regiment having Reported himself to the Hospl. Board have directed Mr Nash to proceed with the Detachment.—

[Signed] Jas Anderson
Physician General
C. L. Lucas
M. Raine Head Surgeon

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Sent the following Letters to Lord Cornwallis

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the honor to lay before
your Lordship an Extract of a Letter from the
Military Board on the Subject of retaining at
Madras two of the Brass Ordnance captured
from Tippoo Sultaun during the late War, &
upon which we request your Lordship's sentiments

To Lord Cornwallis. The Subject of retaining at Madras two of the Brass Ordnance captured from Tippoo during the late War.—

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

(Signed) Wm. Medows
Pr. Council

Fort St. George
23d. June 1792.—

Despatched the undermentioned
Letters as entered in M. B. P. 129. 130. 131
132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139. 140, 141.
142, 143, 144, 145, 146.—

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To the Clerk of the Treasury desiring him

To the Clerk of the Treasury

to advance to Mr. Randal Cadman the Sum of

Pagodas 191.41.30 in Addition to the 200 Pagodas

mentioned in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of

the 1st. Ultimo.

To the President at Nagore desiring him to

To the President at Nagore

provide Accommodation for the Royal Artillery,

and report to Government the present State of the

Publick Buildings at Negapatam, and how far

they are capable of furnishing Cover for Troops.

To the Deputy Paymaster to the King's Troops

To the Deputy Paymaster to the King's Troops serving on the Coast of Coromandel

desiring him to advance Six Months' Subsistence

to Ensign Thomas Mallet Hays of the 73d. Regiment.

To Mr. Samuel Young

To Mr. Samuel Young at Angola

to be executed by him as collateral Security for

Mr. Robert Hughes, Paymaster and Storekeeper

of Kistnagherry and the Forts ceded to the Company

in the Baramaul and Salem Countries.

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal

of Lascars &c. embarked on the Shaw Ardesier,

and of the Provisions &c. sent on board for

their Use.

To

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To the Private Creditors of his Highness the Nabob - informing them that all Monies remitted into the Company's Treasury prior to the 8th day of January (the Date of Commencement of the War) from His Highness the Nabob on Account of and at that Time due to his private Creditors were to be discharged by Bonds on the 1st February 1791. —

To the Private Creditors of his Highness the Nabob

To the Collector at Nellore desiring him not to make further Remittance to the Presidency; and to comply, to the Extent of his means, with the Intents of W. John Scott Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment. —

To the Collector at Nellore

To the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment informing him of the Instructions given to the Collector at Nellore - and desiring him to transmit to the Board an Estimate of the monthly Disbursements of the Detachment. —

To the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment. —

To the Collector in the Tinnevelly District communicating the Board's Resolution of sending a Detachment to reduce to obedience the Poligar of Shevigherry

To the Collector in the Tinnevelly District

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Shweghurry - desiring him to call upon that Poligar to surrender his Person unconditionally to abide the Decision of Government - and to communicate every Information in his power Regarding his Strength, and the Probability of his receiving Support from any and what Quarter

To the Commandant at Palamcotah

To the Commandant at Palamcottah -

Communicating the Board's Resolution regarding the Shweighurry Poligar and desiring him to hold the 19th Battalion of Native Infantry in readiness for field Service on the Shortest Notice -

To the Commandant at Tritchinopoly

To the Commandant at Tritchinopoly -

Communicating the Board's Resolution regarding the Detachment to be assembled to the Southward, and desiring him to give Directions for holding the 1st Battalion of European Infantry and two of the Native Battalions now in Cantonments at Warriore in Readiness for Field Service on the Shortest Notice. -

To the Commandant at Madura

To the Commandant at Madura. -

To the Commandant at Madura desiring that the 9th Battalion of Native Infantry may be held in readiness for field Service on the Shortest Notice. -

To

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To the Resident at Ganjam informing

To the Resident at Ganjam him that the standing Order restricting the

Price of Grain to the Company's Troops to

70 Cago das Pr. Saree was meant to extend

to the Ganjam District –

To the Accountant General – desiring

To the Accountant General him to transmit to the Auditor General

an account of Gratuity due to Captain

Shawe of His Majesty's 76th Regiment –

To the Military Auditor General –

To the Military Auditor desiring him to Countersign the Certificate of

General – the Gratuity due to Captain Shawe and transmit

it to the Military Paymaster General – &

Informing him of the Number of Artificers

Ordered to Wallajahbad and Arnee to superintend

the Execution of Repairs to the Military

Quarters. –

To the Military Auditor General

To Ditto enclosing Bills of Colonel Bowes for House

Rent and of Captain Mackay for Intelligence

which have been approved by the Board. –

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To Colonel Brune - informing him that

To Colonel Brune at Vellore -

the Paymaster of Fort St. George will advance the

Amount of his Bills for house Rent -

To Captain Mackay - informing him

To Captain Mackay

that the Paymaster of Fort St. George will advance

the Amount of his Bill for Intelligence -

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Reviews the undermentioned Letters as

entered in Mr. Book Nos. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151

of

From Lieutenant Long requesting that

From Lieutenant Long -

Government will interfere to procure Payment

from the Nabob of the Value of 22,000 Cullums

of Grain Captured from Hyder Ally by a Detach-

ment under his Command in the Year 1780 and

delivered over to Citabar Cawn His Highness's

Manager

From the Commander of the Hero - re-

From the Commander of the Ship Hero.

questing that freight may be paid him,

at the rate of Thirty Rupees a Man, for three

Sepoys of the 14th Coast Battalion brought round

on his Ship from Tellicherry -

From.

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From Ensign Robert Lyon - requesting

From Ensign Robert Lyon. — Permission to proceed to Sea, for four Months, for the Recovery of his Health. —

From Captain Thomas Halcott - requesting

From the Officer Comm.g the 30 Batt.n Native Inf.y — that Permission may be granted to Lieutenant Peters to proceed to Bengal on Leave of Absence for six Months. —

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal stating

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal. — that Instructions have been given to the Resident at Poona to transmit to the Government of Fort St. George a Statement of his Disbursements on Account of that Presidency. —

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25. Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M. B. N.os 152.. 153.. 154.. 155.. 156 157.. 158.. 159.. 160.. 161.. 162.. 163.. 164.. 165.. 166.. 167 168.. 169.. 170 —

To Captain Alexander Read - desiring

To the Officer Commanding in the Baramaul and Salem District. — him not to continue the Embargo he has laid on the Exportation of Grain any longer that he may judge absolutely necessary, informing him that, during the present Scarcity, the Grain received by him

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him in part of the Revenue Payments may be issued at the established Rate - and that the Harcarahs employed by Lieutenant Macleod will be allowed half the Pay which they received in the Field -

To the Military Board

To the Military Board Authorizing them to comply with the Application of the Master Attendant at Bengal provided he consent to receive the Guns with the Trunnions off - approving sundry Recommendations contained in their Letters of the 19th and 21st Instant desiring them to report their Opinion upon a Petition subscribed by Persons from whom Ground was purchased by the Company in 1781 - and enclosing Copy of a Letter from Colonel Bridges regarding the Insufficiency of Quarters for the Troops stationed at Trichinopoly -

To the Military Paymaster General -

To the Military Paymaster General - informing him that Mr. Strange's Request, in favor of the Storekeeper's Assistant at Tanjore is inadmissible -

To the Military Auditor General -

To the Military Auditor General - informing him that orders have been sent to the Collector

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Collectors at Tanjore to draw upon the Acting Paymaster at that Place for the difference between the Price at which the Sheep are purchased from the Inhabetants and sold to the European Troops; and that the Amount of the difference is to be carried to the Head of Charges extraordinary -

To the Barrack Master in the Northern Division - informing him that he has the Board's Permission to furnish twenty seven new Cotts for the use of the Invalids Stationed at Tanjam. -

To the Barrack Master in the Northern Division -

To the Commandant at Tanjam - desiring him to see that the abovementioned Cotts are entirely new. -

To the Officer Commanding the Troops in Garrison at Tanjam -

To the Board of Assumed Revenue - informing them that the European Troops in the Tanjore Country are to be provided with Sheep at the usual Price, and that the Collector is to draw upon the Paymaster for the difference between the Price at which the Sheep are purchased from the Inhabetants and disposed of to the Soldiers -

To the Board of Assumed Revenue -

To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Ganges - enclosing a List of Men belonging to the Bengal Establishment ordered to embark on

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

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on his Ship for Bengal.—

To D°. enclosing a Return of a Detachment

To the Commanders of the Honble Company's Ships Ganges

of his Majesty's 76th Regiment ordered to embark on

his Ship for Bengal.—

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing a

List of Men who were entertained at St. Helena for

the Bengal Establishment, and are now embarked

on the Ganges: requesting that the Diet Money for

these Men may be advanced on Captain Farnaulth's

Arrival at Fort William.—

To D°. enclosing a list of Brass Guns &

To Ditto

and Canvas Tents shipped on the Ganges at the

Recommendation of Lord Cornwallis—

To D°.

To D°. enclosing Returns of European

Artillery-Lascars &c. embarked on the Hero-and

requesting that the Diet Money of the Officers may

be discharged on Bengal—

To the Collector at Nellore

To the Collector at Nellore-desiring him to

receive such Hyderi Pagodas as may be tendered to him

by Mr. John Scott Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment,

granting him Receipts for the same, or paying him the

equivalent

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equivalent Sum in the Carnatic Currency, should he
require it, at the Rate of 50 Fanams 68 Cash p.r Pagoda
Pagoda. The Money so received to be sent to the
Presidency for the purpose of being recoined.

To the Clerk of the Treasury conforming him

To the Clerk of the Treasury

of the Instructions given to the Collector at Nellore

To Do. stating the Rates at which all

To Do.

Coins issued to the Shoopsin the Mysore Country, &
which are not Current at the Madras, are to be
exchanged at the Company's Treasury.

To Mr. Finley Ferguson informing

To Mr. Finley Ferguson Surgeon.

him that he has the Boards Permission to proceed
to Europe for the Re-establishment of his Health.
and that it will be recommended to the Honorable
Court of Directors to allow him to return to the Service
without Prejudice to his Rank.

To the Hospital Board desiring them to

To the Hospital Board

recommend two Assistant Surgeons to accompany
a Detachment of recovered Men under Orders to march
from Condamalle to join their respective Corps.

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To the Officer Commanding the 1st. Battalion of European Infantry

To the Officer Commanding the 1st. Battalion of European Infantry desiring him to return & to immediately to Saichinopoly with the Battalion under his Command.—

To the Officers Commanding at Seagar and Saichinopoly

To the Officers Commanding at Seagar and Saichinopoly enclosing original and Duplicate of the abovementioned Letter; and desiring that they may be forwarded by the most expeditious Conveyance.—

Received the following Letters.—

To William Collins Jackson

Secretary Military Department

Sir,

From the Adjutant General enclosing a List of Men whom Lord Cornwallis is desirous of sending to Bengal by an early Conveyance.—

I have the honor to enclose a List of Men Arrived on the Ocean who were entertained at St. Helena for the Bengal Establishment from the returning Ships of last Season, and who Lord Cornwallis is desirous should be forwarded to Calcutta by the first occasion that offers.—

I have the honor to be,

Sir, Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) B.J. Close

Adjutant General of the Army

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
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List of Men arrived on the Ocean Indiaman from St. Helena, ordered to proceed to Bengal

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Joseph Green
Aaron Baker
Francis Stanbrooke
William Wilding
Mathew Dubourg
} 5 Privates

To the Honorable. Major General Medows

President in Council and Commander in Chief &c.

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I am sorry to be under the necessity of returning to a Subject that has been already under the deconsideration of Government; but in a Case like mine which bears singularly hard upon me, I trust that a brief Statement of it will not be deemed intrusive or improper

In October last my Hospital Accounts for Native Sick and Wounded, were accredited by the Comptroller General, who was pleased to recommend that one Fanam only

From the Head Surgeon at Bellore representing the Injustice of rendering his Charge for the Native Sick and Wounded under his Care, to one Fanam a Man p day —

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only per diem should be allowed me for every sick Sepoy under my Charge; and Mr Secretary Jackson quoted a precedent in Mr Duffin, who had Charged no more for Sepoys under his care.—

To avoid troubling Government any further I acceded to these terms, But, some time after, upon my Visiting the Presidency, Mr Duffin assured me he had never taken Charge of any Sick Sepoys, nor could he undertake it upon so small an Allowance; but that Mr Conolly Assistant Surgeon was the person that must have been meant.—

Upon a further enquiry I discovered, that several Surgeons below the Ghauts had received the full allowance of two fanams and forty Cash a day till the 3d of November, at which period an Order was Issued explanatory of the regulation upon which that allowance was founded. I humbly Conceive that the Orders of the 3d of November were not meant to affect such as had received the Allowance to that date; nor can I in justice suppose that because it was my misfortune not to be paid, that I should be precluded from my right, especially when I can prove that I was engaged in as troublesome and

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and expensive an attendance, as those who had regularly received the full allowance —

Upon these grounds, so consonant to equity, I hope Honorable Sir, you will be pleased to reconsider the matter in Council — As it has been my lot to have been always employed on actual professional duty, it was but reasonable to expect, that proportionable advantages and encouragement might result therefrom, but I have not been so fortunate, altho' others of a less active disposition have been more successful in these points — However, I trust, and hope, that after a service of twenty five years, I may be adjudged worthy at least, a firm claim to distributive Justice —

I have the Honor to be with great Respect

&c &c &c

Vellore June 21 1792 — /Signed/ J. Gahagan —

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

From Hamilton Farm recommending that a General Survey be made of the military Quarters and Barracks in the District —

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs,

We have the honor to acknowledging the Receipt of your Letters of the 19th and 6th Instant, the Sums mentioned

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mentioned in the former of which has been advanced to the Paymaster at Ellore, according to your &c. Order, and the Engineer has been directed to make out the Estimate required in the latter.

Applications have, at different times, been made to me for the Repair of Quarters and other Buildings at the different Military Stations in this District, particularly Rajahmundry and Condapallee; and, rather not to wish to trouble you too frequently on this Subject, we take the liberty of suggesting that as soon as the Troops shall have been reduced to a Peace Establishment, and your Honor &c. have determined upon the Number to be Stationed at different Places in this District, that a general Survey of the Buildings should be made by the Engineer for the purpose of Estimating the Expence requisite for putting such as may be deemed necessary on a proper State of Repair. Barracks were formerly build at Samulcotah and Condapallee for a Battalion of Sepoys each; and as the greatest part have not been occupied for a considerable time, they may be supposed Much decayed, and the

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Expence of building lost to Company, unless so far as the Materials might be useful in the Repair of other buildings. When the Quarters requisite at each Military has once been determined, and those put in a State of Repair, it might be least Expensive to the Company, if they were to be regularly inspected by the Engineer and Repaired Annually in the Season most favorable for that purpose.-

We herewith enclose a Return of Military Stores for last Month and have the honor to be &c &c

very Respectfully

&c. &c. &c.

Masulipatam
19. June 1792.-

" Anth: Sadleir

[Signed] " Wm Dobbyn

" Andw Scott

To The Honorable. Major General Wm Medows

Governor in Council and Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Hon^ble Sir,

From the Offier Commanding at the Junction Circar - orders the Detach^t sent to Nairpilly to return -

On the contents of a Letter from the Honorable Board of the 1st Instant being explained to Monsieur Piron, he immediately complied with the requisition: and I have this Day received information from the Offier Commanding at Nairpilly, that he has been supplied to with

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with every necessary to enable him to proceed on his Journey, - in consequence of which, have ordered the Officer with his Detachment to this Station. -

Cuntoor
19th June 1792.

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

(Signed) Daniel Burr,

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable. Major General. Medows
Governor President

Tuesday
26th June 1792

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Ernst William Fallofield Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved -

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis. +

To The Honorable. Major General. Medows
Governor in Council &c: &c: &c:

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that Mr. Kincaid be allowed to draw the Pay of Head Surgeon during the time he had charge of the Camp Patients at Pondamallee -

Honble Sir,

Fort St. George

The enclosed Letter from Mr. Kincaid Surgeon, having been communicated to me by the Adjutant

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Adjutant General, I beg to offer it for your consideration

Of the careful and regular attendance

given to the Sick from Camp by M. Kinneir. I have

received the most favorable reports and as the

Allowance of Head Surgeon which he solicits for

the period he has had charge of the Camp Patients

at Poondamallie, were granted to Surgeons who were

placed in a similar situation above the Ghauts,

I am disposed to recommend his Request on this

occasion, to your favorable attention.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Cornwallis

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
20th June 1792.

Lieutenant Colonel Close

Sir,

I take the liberty of requesting the favor

of your being pleased to State to the Commander in Chief

my Request for the Allowance of Head Surgeon to be

granted me as Surgeon in charge of a large Hospital

of Sick belonging to the Army—for such the recruits of

the Regiments which were at Pondamalle this last

Season must be considered Their Numbers were very

great

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great at one time near 1800 Men - a great proportion of which, from being Recruits, were necessarily in Hospital their numbers with the result of the success of my Practice I had the honor of transmitting to Doctors & Laird for the Inspection of His Lordship some & Time since, and hope it did not meet his disapprobation - My best Endeavours were always used for the Benefit of the Sick, and I have been happy enough not to have had any complaints made against my Hospital on the Contrary have received very flattering Testimonials of the Approbation of the Commanding Officer Major Brodie, and Major Spens who was here near three Months in command of a large Detachment belonging to the Army on the other Coast - and dare now refer His Lordship to Colonel Nesbett, the present Commanding Officer, for a Report of the State He found my Hospital in when he visited it upon his Arrival here, and the State of it since, altho' much crouded with Sick, which had been sent from the Army with the express orders to be sent into this Hospital if they could be accommodated; and I am happy to say that every man who required Hospital accommodation obtained it to the extent thought prudent by

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by the Commanding Officer in as useful and proper a
Manner as they would have had it in any Hospital
in India; and I have now upwards of 100 Sick belonging
to Different Corps who are Cloathed, Victualed and
attended agreeably to the field Regulations: and
additional Proof, if any should be necessary, that this
Hospital has always been considered in the light of
a General Hospital belonging to the Army.—

I hope his Lordship will be pleased to consider
the small allowance of 48 Pagodas, which is all the
pay of a Surgeon, as a very inadequate compensation
for the great labour and trouble attending the care of
an Hospital of frequently above 250 Sick, and often
without Assistance, and when labouring under the
Consequences of a long Series of bad Health which attended
me when with the Army, and was the immediate Cause of my
Leaving it upon my Arrival at the Presidency however
Government found it necessary to order me here, as all the
Surgeons who could be spared had been sent to the Army
As the Service required Exertions, I was willing to contribute
my Mite — I Depend with confidence upon his Lordships
Bounty that having in some instances granted those
Allowances to Surgeons in Charge of Hospitals belonging
to the Army, He will be pleased to grant them to me
also

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also as one in charge of such an Hospital, and being myself in some Measure to be Considered as detached from the Army with such a charge.—

Pondamalle
6th June 1792.

I have the honorable,
&c &c

(Signed) J. Kincaid
Surgeon

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Allowances of Head or Surgeon be granted to M. Kincaid from the Time he first took charge of the Camp Patients at Pondamalle to the 1st Instant, deducting therefrom such Pay &c. as he may have drawn for during that Period as Surgeon on the Establishment.—

Read the following Letter from the Board of Inquired Revenue.

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

Hon'ble Sir,

From the Board of Inquired Revenue with Copy of a Letter from Mr Torin regarding the Shengherry and other Poligars.—

We lose no time in recommending to your early consideration the enclosed Copy of a letter from Mr Torin Relative to the Tinnevelly Poligars.—

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We have the honor to be,
&c &c &c
(Signed) David Halliburton
" J. Webbe

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To William Petrie Esqre

President &c. Members of the Board of

Assumed Revenue

Gentlemen,

In my last I had the honor to inform
you that I had written to the Shevegurry Poligar, in
consequence of his Attack upon Shatoor, and that I had
demanded the Fort and Pollam on Account of the
Circar - I think it proper to send you the Answer, -
although the reasons are no better for such an Act
than those supposed to be urged by the Wolf for killing
the Lamb - and the justness of this allusion is
confirmed by all Enquiries, and by the Extract enclosed
from Captain Dighton, who commands in that
Quarter, and is well acquainted with the Character
and misconduct of the Poligars.

I cannot give into the belief that the
Shatoor Poligar was at all active in the confederacy
alluded to by Shevegurry, nor do I believe it ever
existed but in the Exasperated Mind of Sumeralingum,
who was lately this Cowle Moniagar, and, having
enriched himself in that Office, became an Object of
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plunder to the Shevigurry, but was lucky in effecting
his Escape - the Board will observe that even the
Shevigurry's Letter does not accuse the Shatoor of
instigating his Neighbours - the only grounds his
proof on Letters that were written to him by a
Golapah Naigand Sungaralingum - that Sangaralingum
is actively employed, I know; because, he sent me
a proposal to assist the Circar against Shevigurry -
- The Board will be surprised to read the Shevigurry's
Artful detail, when I tell them He is personally
known to me, and has barely the common faculties
of Human nature - an Ignorant, obstinate Savage,
with a Shrewd Malabar or worthless Brahmin at
his Elbow to speak for him on the common business
of his Pollam - It is from these Vile Agents, that
most of the Evils we feel from the Poligars arise;
they are intrusted with the Management of their Pollams
and being responsible only to the Poligar, their object
is to flatter him with Ideas of His importance and
their own Utility - Under no apprehension from the
Circar, they encourage their Principal to take advantage
of every opportunity to enrich himself, and when
called upon by the Collector to desist, they are always
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at hand to fabricate these spurious Excuses - regardless of truth and every other Consideration, a flat denial of the most positive facts serves with them for an Ample Refutation of the most serious Charge - Human reason cannot contend with such a two Headed Monster; and the Principles of our administration, founded on Moderation and Justice, feel at once divested of their Power - So much has the loose Government of the Nabob, encouraged them in this wretched but successful Policy, and to such a length do they carry it, that I almost despair of impressing the Board with a just idea of the Poligars' Character, the depravity and subterfuges they are Capable of - Cotaboma Naig is a Youth of equal incapacity with the Shevegurry, with less Experience, but inflated or with ideas suitable to a powerful Rajah; he too is at under the influence of a Malabar, who has been brought up in his Collam and who has abilities and inclination to subdue the whole district -

The Cruelties, to which the Inhabitants are daily exposed obliges me to accompany this Letter with some Cawnjoes &c. Reports from the districts, as they may chance to make up for the deficiency of my representation, by placing the sufferings of

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the People in a more obvious point of View - they will shew you the Manner in which the Poligars proceed, and that the danger begins to threaten the Cuear Revenue as well as the helpless individuals - not but upon a full consideration of the Subject, this difference would lose the distinction; and loss of the Inhabitant, be found a loss to the Cuear -

I am the more solicitous that you should pursue these and consider them as the Casualties of the day, in the hope that no Mistaken idea of a partial Influence prevailing at this Station, for, or against, the Poligars may deter Government from immediately taking Effectual Measures to put a Stop to those real and serious Evils - I would wish to have it understood that so various are the interests of the People Employed, so many & so respectable the Cutcherry of Cuear Sunnuds, and so public the proceedings; that it is not possible for any private Views to prevail without my discovery in a Matter that concerns the whole Province, and in which every one is suffering - and I hope my attention to the other parts of the Revenue that have been so punctually realized and hold a proportion

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of 9 to 11 to the Poligars Tribute is a sufficient proof of my Vigilance —

Only take a retrospect of the condition of these Poligars for many years back, and you will find, that even the safety of the Carnar Revenues & during a War is unusual, and that only the Company's interference, could have preserved it for these last two years — that the Plunder of the Inhabitants has ever been the Consequence when the Poligars were left without Controul — and that the Presence of the Troops again, can alone put a stop to it — Had & Exemplary punishments followed their former Misconduct, the present Evils might not now be felt, but a & different System has invariably been followed by the Nabob, and, Except in one Instance when his Manager Summoned them on the faith of His Cowle and treacherously broke it, to entrap a few of the most refractory I Know of no steps that have ever been taken by His Highness to punish, Many Detachments have been sent of his own and the & Company's Troops, but none have ever prowded with that perseverance and Vigor to make a Lasting & Impression

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impression on the Minds of the Poligars — The 4 Detachments conducted by His Highness's Fougdars have been Ever rendered abortive — whether to impute it to a want of that patience, firmness and Consistency so necessary with such Wild and irregular People, or to Corruption and Venality I cannot pronounce — but I may & safely say it is very long since they received so severe a Check as when Mr. Irwin brought Colonel Fullarton against them — and though the good Effects of that Step was felt during the Assignment, yet the Troops were recalled, and the Campaign left incomplete — still they may be supposed to hold it in remembrance by the Scrupulous distinction they have till lately made in their depredations between the Property of the Circar and the Inhabitants As it is their Custom to plunder so has it become usual with them to look for a Detachment; the Board have frequently promised me the Earliest support, and I have not failed the threaten the Poligars on the Strength of it. By these means I have preserved, till lately, the public Revenues and

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the Company's Credit - But now every body reports, and the Poligars seem to believe, that the Company's Administration is shortly to cease, and, in any Event, that more Money is the best Security to them against every Contengency - they have in consequence once more dispersed their Peons throughout the Villages, and the Inhabitants from all Quarters come running in for Protection - The Renters of Punjemahl and Tancaushy, declare they cannot go on with their Collections, and you will see by the enclosed Reports they can hardly consider their persons in safety - Hitherto a Letter written to a Polygar produced an Excuse for his Conduct, but the Choumpetty, in Contempt of all Authority refuses to receive any -

It is become a very unpleasant task to attend the Cutcherry; for to take an Account of the depredation is the only redress and Consolation I can afford the Complainants, and I must say I think it but Justice to the Nabob to declare that in giving him back the Country, you must recommend a Force to be granted, to re establish his Authority and restore the District to order and tranquility -

Last

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Last Night a party of Poligars entered the Town of Tinnevelly, and, stationing Sions at the ends of the Street, they entered the House of a Wealthy Inhabitant and Cut off the Ears of the Family and plundered them of all they were worth — This outrage is so unusual that the Inhabitants are greatly alarmed, although it appears to me, to be more the work of private Enmity and revenge, than to proceed from the general Spirit of rapine the Poligars are at present infected with —

Yet its tendency is of so flagrant and unprecedented a kind, that I cannot be surprized at the apprehensions of the People, who have hitherto, in all situations of Affairs, considered themselves in safety, and indeed found protection in Tinnevelly, though it is an open Town — I have in Consequence desired Colonel Parker to send a Company or two of Regulars to quiet the Minds of the People, and shall draw in two or three Companies of Revenue Troops from the Villages; and as the Cutcherry and Treasury is situated in Tinnevelly, where there is at present a Considerable

balance

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balance of Cash. If any further disturbance takes place, I shall not hesitate to remove the Treasury to the Fort. but to do it at present would greatly increase the fears of the People; and I am under no apprehension myself for it's safety. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ Benjamin Torin
Collector

Tinnevelly
19th June 1792.

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy. —

Translation of an Ola written to Shivegenny Polygar —

Dated 1st June 1792. —

Having received Intelligence that you have been to Shatoor Pollam and killed Trewennada Taven with his Mother &c. and taken Possession of his Pollam, —

I have to tell you, that, as you have committed such an Act towards a Man who has been under the Company's Cowle, that you may be put to be punished in the same manner; and I order you immediately upon the Receipt of this to deliver over the Shatoor Pollam to the Circar &

Servants

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Servants, since there is now no Poligar to Kupet-

A true Copy

(Signed) J Webbe Secry

Translation of an Answer Written by Shevegoy Polygar Dated 7th June 1792.

I have had the honor of receiving your Order with the Contents, that I have Killed the Shatoor Poligar and taken Possession of his Pollam; and, in consequence of this, ordering me to deliver over the said Pollam to the Circar's Servants.—

The Shatoor Poligar for these five or Six Months past has been constantly troublesome Viz.t by taking away my sheep as they return from feeding; Stealing my Cattle, Cutting the Grain of my Paddy Land, and taking the Cocoanuts and Green Plants from my Tope.—

Upon this his bad Conduct I have always Exacted the proof of the theft into his Pollam, and tho' this proved to him, he never allowed any of Cavelcar to go within his door, but sent a Party

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Message refusing to Return the property Stolen: more=
=over He sends Message and Palies to Sungurlingum/
who is not my freind and lives in Goolapah Naig's
Pollam/ to get the Peons of Toommiche Naig Goolapah
Naig) to Shatoor with the Peons of Cuttabom Naig,
and afterwards to make a War against me. Thus my
People have found out and brought me the Palie that
is written to Shatoor from Goolapah Naig's Pollam.
Shave, upon this, sent message to Shatoor, that it's
not proper to make these preparations against me,
but he never ceased, and was sending Palies to Cut
Bommah and to the Mother at Tinnevelly of the
above preparations. For this purpose Palies are
sent again from Goolapah Naigs to Shatoor, that
Sungurlingum's Brother should come down to
Shatoor shortly with some Peons first, for the
above preparation. This Palie my People found
also and brought to me.

You will know the truth of this If
you enquire from the People at Rajen Pallam
and Shewelpettoor, upon such Constant trouble &
I have sent 2 or 300 Peons to Shatoor to demand
the property stolen. The Tinnevelly Poligars and

this

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his Peons came out and made War, and my Peons have strongly attacked them when he and his People have Run back to their Fort. In the course of this action about 10 Peons of Mine Killed as well as on the other party when Sowemmada Taven was Killed by a Shot from the Fire Lock.—

Immediately the Pollam is left to his Brother's Son and other relations that were left in the Fort, I have not taken it.—

When I shewed to your pleasure if Shatoor Poligar thought of injuring me, and if as the Proverb said that the Treachery of one towards another falls to himself, so Shatoor has suffered. I have only the bad Name and the Loss of Circar pleasure however I trust your favor entirely and you will be pleased to protect me accordingly.—

/Signed/ Benjn Torin

A true Copy

/Signed/ J Webbe Secy

Translation

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Translation of a Report from the Cauvgoe of Ty Timeaushy — dated 8th June 1792.

Chocktumpatty Poligar has taken the Mahajans of the Village Cadianelloor, put them in Irons, punished them cruelly, and forced from them 2650 Chuckrums by making them sell their Property still the said Mahajanom are not set at liberty, and Compelled to pay another 1000 Chuckrums, saying it's a Present for his late Wedding — he has pressed all the Pullars and all other Cast people in the Country to build Fort in Negattan Shevat Village. — He has also forced Bonds from the Cavalcar of Vadacara Village for 500 Chuckrums, who, in his turn, has taken hold of the Inhabitants as well as the Circar Servants - He flogs them and thus Collects the Money — The Pullars &c. from that part of the District are pressed to repair the Fort in Chocumpotty — The Inhabitants &c. of the Timeaushy are also running away, hearing that a Bond is forced from that Caval Monia-gar for 1000 Chuck.s and that he is coming to force

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the said Sum from the Village: neither the Inhabitants or the Circar Servants can remain in the District some are moving away to Durmapanum District and some to Travancore.—

Wootmaly Poligar has sent Peons to take hold of the Mahajans of Pahwoor to force 1000 Chuck. but they have escaped, and run away to another part of the Country, he has taken hold of some others and forced Bonds for 2200 Chuckrums and punishes them for the Payment.—

Sorunday Poligar has taken some of the Property for the Mahajanams Houses, and taken the Cawngohy and naut Curnums of that Village, He flogs them to pay at the Rate of 25 Chuck. each and they are selling their Property for it.—

Wootmaly Presses the Pullars &c. from that part of the District to repair his Fort &c. & Choccumpully and wootmaly have refused to give to the Renter the Circar Share of Pollam Lands We and the Renter are settling at the Cutcherry Choccumpully sets fire in the Houses in the Street

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Streets of the Town-13. Houses are burnt, with
loss of much Property - The Cultivation of the
Car Crop and the beating out the Heaps of the
Pernanum Paddy is entirely stopped; and there
is no Sale for Paddy -

(Signed) Benj.n Torin

/a true Copy/

/Signed/ J. Webbe Secy

Translation of a Report from the Cawngoe of Punjimahl Dated 12th June 1792 -

Cutbomma is come to Truchendoor
and from hence gone to Coolasagarampatam - altho-
the Renter of Punjamahl and the Head Inhabitants
have been to see him, with the respect of Nazer &c.
about 50 of the Cutbommah's People declared that
they had not received proper Victuals from the
Renter, and jumped over the Walls of the Renters House
in the Night - as he was gone to Tennevelly to pay
his Rents: they took his Brother and his Sons and
flogged them, and Carried them away Prisoners &
with some of the things they found in the House -

after

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after having received Batta 300 Chuckrums for 4 or 5 days, they sett them at Liberty again — In the Course of these 5 days Cuttomma's Peons entered every Village of Cunjamahl District, and have plundered from the Inhabitants the Jewels and Cloths that they were about them, and all the things they found in the Houses — The Amount of it must be known after enquiry be made. —

Cuttomma has demanded from the Renters Brother &c. his right to Desa Cavel Money, and that it must be paid directly — They answered that they have paid 500 Chuckrums the last time while he was there, and now 300 Chuck.s for Batta, and so they will pay more 200 Chuck.s altogether to make up 1000 Chuckrums — Cuttomma Answered that he will take no Cauver — and so He sent for the Head Inhabitants and Naut Curnums of the whole district, and obtained Bonds from them for 3500 Chuck.s for Desa cavel Money to be paid in three Months by different Payments — He then appointed a Desa Cavil Monegar with 50 Peons under him, to Collect the said Bonds

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he has also appointed people to receive Fees for him at every Custom House and for half of the Cerear Amount. On this Account the Merchants and Weavers in the Villages on the Coast say they will leave the Distrect.—

It is Customary for the Cavel Carahs in the Villages to pay a Yearly Tribute to the Cerear & which Cullomma has now procured; and receives it himself, by appointing people for that purpose In short, the whole of the Distrect is Governed by him—and he is gone this day to Attoor taking the Moniagars and the Inhabitants with him—I fear to make Daily Report, thinking that the Ola will fall into his hands—

Translation of a Report from Lieutenant Gray's Jamadar Stationed in the Distrect of Punjamahl—

dated 13th June 1792.

You will have Known before this of Cullomma being at Coolasagarenpatam—Yesterday night he is gone from hence to Attoor, taking with him the Moniagas of Coolasagararenpatam—Peichandy Chetty—the

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the Moneagar of Punjamahl and Audichanadaven Verapah nadaven the two Inhabitants of Coolasa-gareinpatam have been troubled to pay him money. there are yet 200 of his Peons in Punjamal and the trouble they are giving to the Inhabitants is not to be written in the Ola.—

(Signed) Benjn Torin

A true Copy

(Signed) J Webbe Secy

Extract of a Letter from Captain Charles Dighton
Dated 14th June 1792.—

I have perused the translation of the Shevegurrie's Answer to your demand, and can with safety declare the attack on Shaloor was commenced by him, although I see he there Asserts that the Peons belonging to Shaloor came out & and began the quarrel; so far from that being the Case, had they ever been assembled, he could not possibly have carried the Fort as they did—

As to the Many insults and trivial complaints, He alledges against the Shaloor Man; from

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from all the information I can obtain, they are without foundation; on the contrary I am led to believe the Shevegunnies people gave great & & molestation to their Neighbour —

But in respect to the principal & accusation / His intriguing with the Shevaganies Enemies / there is no such thing as learning the truth, Ask who you will in this part of the Country and they will inform you if they dare to speak as their inclenation leads them without looking to the Merits of the Affair / for the whole Country is divided into parties, some families in favor of the Shevagarry, others attach themselves to Shaloor — However, from the Spirit of Intrigue that universally prevails among the Polligars, I can easily believe something of that Nature has been going on between Sancalingam / Assisted by the others he mentions / and the Shaloor, Man, for Sancalinguem I know to be an infernal plotter- you may rely on, if the nephew is not in possession of the Collam, nor any person belonging to the &

Man

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Man that is Killed, the Child and it's Mother are at this Moment prisoners at Shevagerry.—

A true Copy
(Signed) B. Torin

A true Copy
(Signed) J Webbe Secry

Report from Mahnoor

Woolmaly Poligar has taken away 60 Cattle belonging to the Inhabitants — And that he has not at liberty nor returned yet the property of the Inhabitants to the Amount of 600 Chuck.r that he has taken some time ago, by pulling down the Inhabitants' Houses & and taking hold of the family — Cut Bomah, Eliapoor, Woolmaly and Nadoova Coorochy, are taking hold of the Inhabetants in their respective Cawvals and forcing Sums of Money from every Village — and puldering their property Eliapoor has plundered one whole Village entirely called Kylar — Cut Bomah has carried away 30 Cottahs of Paddy from Cincar Godown.—

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Report from Tachenoor

Wootmaly has taken the Inhabitants of 4 or 5 Villages and forcing a Sum of Money some of them have escaped and ran away to Tinnevelly —

Report from Vedoogramam.

200 Peons of Cut Bomah are in every Village and forcing the Mahajans to pay at the rate of 40 or 50 Chuckrums upon every Village — And besides from Cavalcars. —

Report from Sheergondam.

Cut Bomahs Peons taken away from the Charge of the Sepoys the Mahajans that have been collected to settle the Account of Sornadoyam — — and Recover the Balance —

A true Copy

/Signed/ J Webbe Secy

Agreed

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

Agreed that Copy of Mr. Foren's Letter be transmitted to Lord Cornwallis.

The President, in his Character of Commander in Chief recommends that Lieutenant Rankin, who was lately suspended the Service for four Months by the Sentence of a General Court Martial, be allowed Half Pay, during his Suspension.

Lieutenant Rankin of Invalids to be allowed half Pay during his Suspension from the Service.

Approved and Ordered Accordingly.

Ordered that fifty discharged Men be sent to Europe on the Nottingham and that thirty be sent on Board each of the China Ships.

Fifty discharged Men to be sent to Europe on the Nottingham and thirty on each of the other China Ships.

Read the following Letter from Commodore Cornwallis.

To The Honorable The Governor in Council Madras

Sir,

The Surgeons of His Majesty's Squadron under my Command having been indulged by the several Presidencies they have been at, to have Medicines supplied them from the Company's Dispensary, which they ought to pay

From Commodore Cornwallis requesting that the Surgeons of his Majesty's Ships may be supplied with Medicines from the Company's Stores at the regulated Price.

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pay for.- If any should have received them in any other Manner it was not intended, and they must have Known that it was wrong.-

I am therefore to request, that you will be pleased to order them for the future, to be supplied with such Medicines as they may want to purchase, or their paying the Company's fixed Price for the same.-

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

Agreed that the necessary Orders be given to the Hospital Board.-

Minerva
Madras Road
25th June 1792

Minute thereon.-

Read the following Letter from the Master Attendant.-

To The Honble Major General Medows
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

In pursuance of your directions that I should engage a Vessel on the most reasonable terms to take Troops and Stores to Adrienpatnam, and bring back Some from thence, I have enquired from the Commanders

From the Master Attendant stating the Proposals he has received for conveying Troops and Stores to Adrienpatam.-

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Commanders of the Country-Vessels in the Roads;

the result of which I have the honor of laying

before you in the following proposals which are the

most favorable I have received -

Captain Priddy, of the Alexander, a fine Ship

near 800 Tons, proposes to execute the Service for 5000 Rup.s

Captain Megson of the Fancy, 150 Tons, offers

his Vessel for 4000 Rupees -

I have not yet received from the Adjutant Generals

Office Returns of the Numbers to be embarked; but

understanding that they will be probably from 120 to

150, and considering that it is now a difficult &

beating Passage to the Southward, especially round

Point Calimere to the Gulph of Manar, and consequently

that Convenient room will be the more requisite for

men, I thought it incumbent to submit to your

judgement the larger as well as the smaller terms

proposed. The Fancy is a good little vessel, and could

perform the Service; but probably not so well or so

commodiously as the Alexander -

I have the honor to be with all respect,

&c. &c.

(Signed) H. Boyd Master Attd.

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the Proposals of Captain Shiddy of the Ship Alexander be accepted.—

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Adjutant General.—

W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary in the Military Department

Sir,

From the Deputy Adjutant General two of the Guns Captured from Tippoo ordered to be retained in the Arsenal the Family of the late Havildar Narrain recommended to the Protection of Government

I am directed by Lord Cornwallis to acquaint you, for the Information of the Honorable Board, that he has given directions for two of the Guns taken from Tippoo Sultaun to be retained at Seringapatam in the Arsenal at Fort St. George—

I have the Honor to enclose a Letter from Captain Brown Commanding the 1st Native Battalion to Lord Cornwallis, and to inform you that his Lordship recommends the Family of the deceased Havildar to the Humane Consideration of the Honble Board

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Signed/ P. A. Agnew

Dep. Adjt. Genl.

Head Quarters
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To the Right Honorable Charles Earl Cornwallis
Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

In obedience to Orders communicated through your Aid de Camp Captain Robinson I have the honor to State that Nannain, late Havildar, in the 1st Battalion, who was Killed at Nuddy Droog lost his Life by a Shot from that place, fired at him when he was approaching it with a Flag of Truce which he carried by Order of his Commanding Officer to Summon it to Surrender. He was a brave Soldier, a very smart and intelligent Non=Commissioned Officer, and, after 27 Years Service, left a Widow, and a Son of 3 Years of Age, depending solely upon Charity for their Subsistence.—

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25th June 1792.—

I have the honor to be
with profound Respect.—
My Lord,
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. S. Brown
Capt 1st B.N.I.

Agreed

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+ Agreed that the Widow of the late + Havildar Narrain of the 1st Battalion Native Infantry be allowed Havildar's Pay, until her Son, now three years Old, shall attain the Age of Sixteen; or for Life, in case the Boy dies + before that Time — Agreed also that this Allowance be continued to the latter, until he be Sixteen, if he should Survive his Mother. —

+ Read the following Letter from the Resident at Ganjam. —

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

Hon^ble Sir,

From the Resident at Ganjam enclosing Bills for money disbursed on account of Intelligence by Lieutenant Lee. —

Herewith I have the honor to transmit, for your Approbation, two Bills for Intelligence Money disbursed by Lieutenant John Lee in the Months of April and May, during which Months he was successfully Employed to watch the Motions of Sanadeo in the Hills of Mohurry. —

I have the honor to be, with the greatest Respect — &c: &c:

Ganjam
10th June 1792

/Signed/ Thomas Snodgrass. —

Ordered

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Minute thereon — Ordered that Lieutenant Lee's Bills be signed for Payment.

Read the following Letter from Paupiah (with Enclosures lodged in the Office)

To the Honble. Major General William Medows
President and Governor &c.a Council
Fort St. George.

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs,

From a Pautiah Brahmin representing the losses he has sustained in several Instances by the Detention of his Papers - soliciting the Interference of Government in adjustment of his Claims upon Poliams and Ram Row, Servants of the Nabob - and setting forth the Particulars regarding the Transactions on the Revenues of the Tinnevelly District made over to him by Mr. Samuel Johnston in Liquidation of his Accounts.

I think it a duty I owe to your Hon.ble Board to acquaint you of the Steps I have taken, since I was released from Confinement, for recovering and bringing to an Arrangement my several outstanding Concerns which I had so long been prevented from attending in Consequence of my Imprisonment and the Seizure of my Papers by Government.

One of my said Papers was a Teap for Portonovo Pagodas 82,000 from Soubaroya a Soucar Merchant to his Highness the Nabob the Sum of Porto Novo Pagodas 5,000 was assigned over to me at the time I was confined there remained due on the said Teap the Sum of Pagodas 20,375 with Interest, which Circumstance I mentioned

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I mentioned to Mr. Turing while he was Setting in Council, and in the hearing of Mr. Williams the President, and Mr. Saunders the other Member of Council, and also on Sir Charles Oakeley's sending for me before the Council soon after his taking his Seat at the Board - I informed him thereof, and desired him to empower some Gentleman to apply for and Recover this Money as well as the other Sums which I have herein after taken the liberty to mention: to all which as I have never hitherto been able to obtain any Satisfactory Answer. Since I have been relaxed from Confinement I have made several applications to Soubarow for payment of the Balance due on the abovementioned Teap; but he refuses to pay, alledging that, in consequence of no demand having been made on him for Payment of it on my behalf, he had, at the Repeated and earnest request of the Nabob, paid the Balance that was due into his Highness's Treasury, and for which he says he has his Highness's Receipt - If this Assertion of Sooberow be true, I beg leave to submit to the Consideration of

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of your Honorable Board how far any Credit ought to be given to any Charge made by his Highness the Nabob, when he could so far deviate from the true Principles of Honor as to receive the Property when he knew the Trust was in your hands, and on which he had no Claim whatever: at any rate even supposing His Highness had an opportunity of recovering the said Property from Soubarow, it would Certainly have been acting more Consistently with his Highness's Credit to have paid the Amount into the Company's Treasury, than to have Kept in his own hands - however, in order to bring the Matter to a final Conclusion, It is sufficient for me to inform you that the Money has not been received by me, nor can it now be received; and as I have been deprived of this large Sum of money with all the Interest thereon - by reason of my late imprisonment and the unwarrantable Seizure of my Papers, I think it proper to inform you that I shall not again apply to Soubarow. - As I consider the Honorable Company now Answerable to me for it, as it was taken by the violent proceedings of their Representatives

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Representatives here, I have in Consequence been
prevented receiving the Money long since, and now
it is rendered entirely impracticable — To you, Honble
Sirs, it is otherwise; for, if it be true, as Soubarow
asserts, that he has paid the Money to his Highness,
it is in your power to procure him to Refund it — and
if it should appear, on the Contrary, that he has not
not paid it to his Highness, You can oblige him to
pay it to you: Therefore, which-ever way it may
be, you cannot be injured by taking the Debt upon
the Company's Account and, for that purpose, I have
given Instructions to Mr. Thomas Parry, one of
my Securities, to deliver up the Vouchers of this
Debt to you whenever you require them —

On the 21st. October I addressed a
Memorial to your Honorable Board relative
to my demand on Mr. Johnston, the late Paymaster
of Tinchinopoly in Consequence of which your
Honorable Board was pleased to give instructions
to Mr. Benjamin Torin your Collector in the Tinnivelly
Country to pay me the Amount of the Mortgage Property
& I signed

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Assigned over to me by Mr. Johnston. Application was accordingly made by my Agents to Mr. Torin for the Amount; which application he referred again to the Board, and I have heard nothing further from him since; nor have I been able to obtain any part of the Money. Your Honorable Board must be convinced, from the Purport of the Memorial and the Papers accompanying it, that the Debt is a just one, and the Property regularly Mortgaged to me; and that the event of the Company's Assuming the Collection of the Nabob's Revenues could not make any alteration in this Property, it being first Mortgaged by His Highness to Mr Johnston - and, upon a decree being obtained by me Against Mr Johnston, regularly made over to me; and, of Course, is my Property, whether the Country remained in the Hands of his Highness or of the Honorable Company. It therefore follows that I must ever have a Substantial Claim upon the Company for this Debt, from having a Title to the Collection - they seized on prior to their Seizure, which is Confirmed in a Letter from Mr Torin to the Board, in Consequence of their referring

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referring my Memorial to him for his enquiries—
his Words are "as far as I am able to Learn from
"the Nabob's late Manager, the transaction is correctly
"stated by the Petitioner" / calling me so in another
part of his Letter / "and that the Security was the
"Property of Paupiah at the time I took charge
"of the Country;" Exclusive of this, I beg the Honorable
Board will be pleased to recollect that at that
time, I was in confinement, and therefore prevented
from substantiating my Claims on the Collection,
and, besides this, when Mr. Johnston left the Country,
I was also in Confinement and debarred from
Communicating with Any Europeans; and, by that
means, entirely deprived of any opportunity of
enforcing the payment of my debt. From these
several Circumstances it must manifestly appear
to you, that in whatever light you view my
Situation respecting the Demands you must perceive
Confinement I was a good Substantial Debt, and now,
in Consequence of my Confinement, it is became
totally out of my power to Recover it; and therefore,
in this and my other demand, I certainly am warranted
in

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in Considering the Honorable Company alone liable to me for the payment of this Money, for which I am ready to give them up all the Vouchers in my hands: and these will enable them to deduct it from the Credit taken by His Highness the Nabob with the Honorable Company, who will ultimately receive no Injury. I beg also to remind you that part of this Money has already been received by your Collector, Mr. Torin, and is now in his hands; and, the rest having been received by his Highness the Nabob, the whole is clearly & belonging to me.

Another Subject which I think necessary to Communicate to your Honorable Board is a Debt due from Ram Row, for which I became Security at the request of his Highness Ombut ul Omrah, and for which he gave me his obligation Authenticated by the most solemn Oaths in his Religion, and which was seized among my & other Papers: this Bond was given for 4 or 5 Pagodas 1,36,000 being for Securing the Payment of three different Bonds that I had given: two

Bonds

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Bonds in the Sum of Pagodas 50,000 each-and one Bond
for Pagodas 36,000-out of which one 50,000 Pagoda "
Bond has been paid off, and the Vouchers & Bonds "
have been delivered up; the other 50,000. Pagodas
has been in part paid; and, for the Balance, being
Pagodas 21,968.. 21.. 32, a Suit has been brought
in the Honorable the Mayor's Court; one of the
other for Pagodas 36,000 no part has been paid-
and a Suit has been brought for it also in the "
Mayor's Court. To the Holders of these two Bonds
I became Answerable; In this manner, in Case
of their prosecuting in the Mayor's Court, and
not being able to Recover the Money, I was "
then to pay them the Amount; the Suits in the "
Mayor's Court have been prevented from Proceeding
to any effect by Ram Row's not appearing to the
Suits; and, upon warrants having been taken out,
he has found means to prevent their being served,
by procuring people to keep off the Sheriffs "
Officers from Arresting him, and other Acts of violence,
as will appear by the accompanying affidavits, "
Notwithstanding his own Agreement to the "
Contrary-

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Contrary at the time he gave the Bond, in which it is
inserted that in default of payment thereof, he did agree
and Consent, that he might be sued in the Honorable the
Mayor's Court for the Recovery of the Amount of the Bonds:
I am therefore in Danger of being obliged to pay these
two large Sums of Money, or which was actually advanced
to his Highness the Nabob for the Payment of the
Company's Rists, and which there is no doubt would
have been paid by his Highness Amdut ul Omrah
and Ram Row, had I not been Confined in the manner
which prevented the payment of it then; and it is
now become very uncertain, by the illegal Steps that
have been taken by Ram Raw in defeating the
Process of the Mayor's Court against him: Therefore
hope that you will consider the hardship of this
Case, and oblige His Highness the Nabob, who has
really Received the Money, to Refund it; which it is
in your Power to do, and is but an Act of justice
due to one.

Another matter that is necessary for me
to Communicate to your Honorable Board is, respecting
two Respondentia Bonds for Rupees 17,160 on the
Ship Ganjaver, Seized among the Papers by Government;
by

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by which which means I was prevented from sending the Bonds in proper time; and, tho' I have since sent them, I have not heard of their being paid, and I am very apprehensive that I shall be a great Looser by the delay: of which I will inform your Honorable Board when I know further.—

The two former Subjects of this Letter appear so justly due to me, and it is also so obvious that I should have Received the Payment of them had it not been for my unfortunate Confinement, that I can have no doubt that Your Honors will readily settle them here, without thinking it necessary to refer them to the Court of Directors, and more particularly so, in the Manner I have pointed out, which will be attended with no Loss to the Company, and may be easily transferred.— If your Honors think it necessary to refer the others to the Court of Directors I humbly hope you will do so.—

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

Madras
22d June 1792.

(Signed) A Pauliah
Brahmin
Agent

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from A Paupiah Boaming

Agreed to inform Paupiah that the Board have nothing whatever to do with his pecuniary demands upon others - much less can they interfere with his Durbar transactions, in the manner he requests, by obliging the Nabob to refund the Amount of his / Paupiahs / Claims upon Souberow & Ramlow.—

That the Confinement in which he was placed by the express directions of the Governor General in Council did not deprive him of the means of having recourse to legal measures for the Recovery of the Sums due to him by the Persons abovementioned, or by others, since the Attornies of the Mayor's Court had frequent Access to him in the presence of the Town Major, with whom he was at liberty to advise upon every subject connected with his private property - and that, of course, the demands upon Souberow &c could have been made then with the same formality and effect as since his Enlargement, because, such of his papers, as he might have Required, would have been produced, upon his Attornies applying for them to the Board in his Name.—

With

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With regard to Caupiah's Demand upon Mr. Samuel Johnston, no redress can be afforded by Government - Mr. Johnston made an Assignment of Property acquired under prohibited dealings with the Nabob and his Family, of which Caupiah is cannot plead ignorance / for he has been too much in the habit of intercourse with Europeans to do so / nor of the Orders of the Company repeatedly published at this Presidency, which forbid their Servants, in the strongest Manner, from having any pecuniary Concerns with his Highness or his Servants - Mr. Johnston acted in violation of those Orders by lending Money to the Nabob upon Assignments in the Tinnivelly Country, part of which he made over to Caupiah, and in the latter's Acceptance of this imperfect Security, he must have known, at the time, that he hazarded the loss of the whole; - It was impossible for Govern= =ment when the Revenue came into their hands to suffer any Person to benefit by Securities founded on a Transaction illegal in itself and highly prejudicial to the Company's Rights. -

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The President recommends that the following Promotions be made.—

Promotions to be made in the Infantry & Artillery—

Ensign William Benn to be Lieutenant vice Ballard, dismissed the Service.—

Ensign Richard Charlton to be Lieutenant Fireworker of Artillery—vice Lewis dismissed the Service—

Ensign John Munro received on the Effective List—vice Benn promoted.—

Ensign Alex.r Grant received on the Effective List vice Charlton removed to the Artillery.—

Approved and ordered Accordingly.—

The Detachment to be sent against the Poligar of Shevagerry to assemble with all convenient expedition at Palamcottah—Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell to Command.—

Resolved, that the Detachment to be sent against the Poligar of Shevagherry, be ordered to assemble at Palamcotah with all convenient expedition, and that Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell be appointed to Command it.—

Chas Oakeley

W Fullerton

Genl Harry Lee

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Diary —

9/26

Received the following Letters

To the Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor, Commander in Chief, & President in Council &c.

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir, and Sirs,

From a complication of

From Lieutenant Blount requests Permission to proceed to Europe for the Benefit of his Health and to be recommended for a Participation of Lord Clive's Bounty —

Disorders which for some time past hath afflicted me, particularly the Liver and Bowel Obstructions, and having experienced all the Skill the — Faculty could devise to no Effect, I am advised as the last Remedy left me to go to Europe, The Physician General and Medical Board &c. hath also judged it a very salutary Step to pursue, and to that end have granted me a Certificate which I humbly beg leave to submit to your Consideration and hope that your Honorable Board, will be pleas'd to recommend me for Lord Clive's Bounty. It may be here necessary to remark that I have — served the Honorable Company nearly ten

Years

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26 Years, and that too, I believe, with as much Zeal as any Officer in the Country, which I trust will in some degree entitle me to your Notice

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(signed) Edward Blount

Lieutenant 24th. Batt.n N.I.

Fort St. George

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We do hereby certify that Lieutenant Blount of the 24th. Battalion Native Infantry has for several Months past laboured under severe Liver Obstructions and that his Health is so much impaired from the repeated courses of Mercury he has taken that a Voyage to Europe is necessary for the Recovery of his Health –

Hospital Board Office
4th. March 1792 –

(signed) Jas.s Anderson Physician General
W. Raine acting Chief Surgeon
William Duffin Head Surgeon

To the Honble Major General Medows –

President & Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From the Military Board enclosing an Estimate for building a compound Wall in front of the Artillery Barracks at the Mount – Recommendation on the Subject –

Herewith we have the Honor to lay before you a Plan and Estimate amounting to –

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Pr to Pagodas 581.2.29 of the Expence of building a Compound Wall in front of the Artillery Barracks at the Mount and to inform you that the Latter is drawn out according to the Contract Rates for Materials but as the Commandant of Artillery at the Mount has taken occasion, on seeing the Plan, to state his Opinion that whatever Reason Major Tuft might have had for recommending the Enclosure in question, it is now altogether unnecessary and that from the encreased Number of Men stationed at the Mount, certain Additions and Repairs are much wanted to the Barracks, Hospital, and Store Houses there, We beg leave in consequence to suggest that it may be more advisable to delay proceeding upon the Plan and Estimate now submitted, until a Decision upon the Alterations proposed by Lieutenant Colonel Geils shall take place.

We have the Honor to be with Respect &c.a &c.a &c.a

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26.th June 1792.

Signed { Henry Malcolm
Patrick Ross.
Thomas Geils
Mr Richardson
By. Close.

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No. 26 Estimate Expence of building a Compound Wall with Brick in Clay and Pointing in front of the Artillery Barracks at St. Thomas Mount. The same as that in the Rear.

Long 310 Feet. Two Ends to each 146 Feet.
Height 8-7/12 and the Thickness 1-7/12 and
Foundation 3 Feet deep.

Brick Work in Clay. Cub. feet 11889/12 at 1-7/12 Pr Foot	513	3 57
Pointing with Chunam Sup.e feet 10535 at 19 Fanams Pr Square	47	27 52
One Pair of Pannelled Gate 8 feet Wide and 8 feet high Sup.e feet 64 with Hinges, Bolts, at 1½ Fanams Pr foot	1	34 —
One Padlock & Key	—	21 —
Pagodas	581	2 29

Fort St. George
16th June 1792.

A true Copy
(signed) Dan.l Ince
Secy M.y B.d

To the Honourable Major General William Medows
Governor & President &c.a Council
Fort St. George

The Petition of John Conway Hughes
on behalf of his Constituent Major Alex.r
Mackenzie

From the Attorney to Major Mackenzie claiming Batta Money as a Field Officer & Arrears of Pay due to his Constituent

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26 Mackenzie late of Invalids on the Madras Establishment.

Humbly Sheweth

That said Major Alexander Mackenzie having been obliged, on account of his bad Health, to leave India in the Month of February 1790; he sailed for Europe from this Coast, without receiving from the Honourable Company the usual Allowance of Money for the Passage of a Field Officer to Europe, therefore his Attorney, the present Petitioner, made Application to the President and Members of the Military Board on the 30th. March last, for their Instructions ordering the usual Sum to be paid to him in behalf of his Constituent. These Gentlemen then deemed it necessary to refer his Application to the Commissary General, whose Deputy has replied, "That the Commissary General is not authorized relative to the discharge of said Passage - "Money without the Instructions of Government; "there being an Order from the Honourable the "Court of Directors restricting the Payment of "Passage Money to Officers on their Return to Europe"

This

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This Petitioner therefore humbly prayeth that your Honourable Board, from your wonted Humanity and Benevolence, will be pleased to take into your serious Consideration the present distressed Situation and case of the said Major Alexander Mackenzie, when it is represented to your Honours, that he has experienced a Series of Thirty three Years hard Service in India, during which he has received numerous Wounds in the Cause of his Honourable Employers - has expended on the Cost of Passage of himself & Family to Europe the little Savings he had acquired in India together with some pecuniary aid afforded him by a Friend to complete the Sum required - and that he, having no other Subsistence than the Pittance of Lord Clive's Bounty to support therefrom a distressed Wife and two helpless Children, is now living in England, labouring under the weighty burdens of old Age & Infirmities, with the melancholy Reflection of having part of his Family residing in this Country in deep Distress -

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26 The said Major Alexander Mackenzie not being one of those Officers, who, by going Home merely to see their Friends, or not having ill Health to plead, may have forfeited their allowance for Passage-Money — but, being one who had received a regular Surgeon's Certificate declaring a Voyage to Europe indispensibly necessary for the Recovery of his Health (agreeable to the General Orders of 16th January 1787) which Certificate has also partly entitled him to stand on the List of Pensioners for the receipt of Lord Clive's Bounty. Your Petitioner humbly prayeth that your Honourable Board, in consideration of this Circumstance, and those already stated, will be prompted by your own Humanity to order the Allowance of Passage-Money for a Field Officer, two Hundred and twelve Pagodas to be paid by the Military Paymaster General to the Attorney of the said Major Alexander Mackenzie who now prays in his behalf — to the end that same Sum may be applied towards alleviating the daily encreasing Distresses of that part of his Family now in India; for which mark of your Bounty all will hold themselves —

Said

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Do themselves ever bound to Your Honours

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(Signed) Jn.o Con.y Hughes
Attorney to Major Mackenzie

The aforesaid Major Alexander
Mackenzie, when he was at Ganjam in January
1790, having been rather informal in the Mode
of taking the Affidavit necessary to entitle him
to the Receipt of Lord Clives Bounty, he did not
obtain the Public Permission from Government
for proceeding to Europe; but having, when
afterwards at Tranquebar, taken the proper
Oath before Governour Major General Anker
on the 16th. February following, according to the
Form prescribed to him by Government, he was
latterly recommended for the Bounty in your
Honble Board's General Letter of 16 September
1790 to the Houghton: Therefore your Petitioner
in continuance of this Memorial, humbly
requests that your Honourable Board will
be pleased to signify thro' your Military
Secretary, Instructions to the Adjutant General
of the Army - "That Major Alexander Mackenzie
"having furnished Government with the
"necessary

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26 "necessary Affidavit, under Date 16th February 1790
"and also a Surgeon's Certificate, entitling to the
"Recommendation of Your Honourable Board
"for the Receipt of Lord Clive's Bounty in
"England; had at the same time your Leave to
"proceed on his Voyage thereto." for, this Testimonial
of your Approbation not having been as yet
notified on the Records of your Honble Board
or in any Public Orders, it now becomes necessary
it should be obtained from your Honours, as
being absolutely requisite for the Guidance of the
Adjt. General of the Army with respect to
discontinuing the said Major Alexander
Mackenzie on the List of Invalid Officers on
this Establishment, and ascertaining other
Military Arrangements respecting him up to
the said Date of the 16th February 1790;
for which Mark of your Favor your humble
Petitioner will continue ever bound, as
before.—

(Signed) Jn.o Con.r Hughes,

To the Honble Major General Medows &c.a &c.a &c.a
President in Council

Sir,

I have the Honor to represent to
your

From the Superintendant of the Company's Lands submitting the Propriety of distributing some Ground on the Black Town belonging to the Company purchased from Mr. Stephen to the Hog Hill Claimants

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26th You that in order to supply the Deficiency of Ground in the Black Town for the Hoghill Claimants, the Spot resumed by Government from Mr. Popham two Years since & then ordered to be sold may, if you think it expedient be employed to this purpose I should without Doubt in the early Part of the Discussion of the Subject have brought this under your Consideration had I not been assured after my Return from Camp that there was a Resolution of Government the same should be kept open at the Recommendation of the Board of Revenue, but upon Investigation, it does not appear that Government did come to any such Resolution, though I find it was urged by one Member of that Board. –

Although this Ground has been filled in, and is perhaps, from this Cause, not very fit for building upon, and may not, on that account, be much wished for in Compensation by the Claimants, I have the Honor to submit the Matter to your Consideration & Decision & to enclose a Plan of the Ground

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) Geo Maule
Superintendant of Company's Lands &c.

Fort St. George
23d June 1792 –

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To the 26th Hon.ble Major General Medows

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

Hon.d Sir,

From the Officers formerly commanding at Chingleput Carroor, Arnee, & Trichinopoly complaining of the inattention of the Arrack Renters to the G.O. directing an annual Distribution of the Profits arising from the Arrack Agency

It is with Reluctance we trouble your Honble Board, but having received a most unsatisfactory Answer to an application we made the Arrack Agent, (which Reply accompanies this) to know his Reasons for not having come to a Settlement, agreeable to the G.O. of 1786 & 1789 - which commands Accounts to be brought up every Quarter, and an annual Distribution to be made, We are obliged to solicit Yr. Honble Board's Interference to compel the Arrack Agent to comply with the most pointed Orders above alluded to, as most of the Claimants are about to leave the Presidency, & some the Coast. -

We have also every Reason to believe considerable Mismanagement has occurred in the Accounts, which will operate to our Detri-ment -

We are, with much Respect &c.a &c.a &c.a

(Signed) John Campbell Capt. 76.th Regt.
Tho.s Parr Capt. late Com.d Carroor
Rob.t Mackay Capt. 3.d B. C. I.
C. W. Emerson Lieut. 74 Regt. Fo-

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To Capt.ns 26. John Campbell, Thomas Parr
Robert Mackay & Lt. Emerson

Gentlemen,

I am just now honored with your Letter of this Date, and the cause of the Books not being balanced is owing to my not having received the Invoices from Bengal for the Arrack sent by that Government, altho' repeatedly applied for thro' this Government and from my Office

I must also add that from the high Price at which the Arrack has been purchased by the Bengal Government, which with Charges and Freight stands when landed at Madras S.P.a 63.- per Leager (from 1st May 1790 to 30th April 1792 - no Profit could accrue

It is my Intention to lay before Government a Statement of the high Rate at which the Arrack has been laid in by them, that the necessary Steps may be taken for providing it at the Rate that will admit of Profit & be an Object to the Commanding Officers - and if You will be pleased to appoint any Hour to-morrow or the next Day, I will be ready in

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26 in my Office to shew you the Statement that I have drawn up -

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I have the Honor to be -
&c. &c. &c.
(signd) Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors -

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in the Bd. Nos. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175 176. 177. 178. 179. 180.

To Lieutenant Peters

To Lieutenant Peters informing him that he has the Board's Permission to proceed to Bengal on leave of Absence for six Months.

To Ensign Lyon.

To Ensign Robert Lyon informing him that he has the Board's Permission to proceed to Sea on leave of Absence for four Months.

To the Hospital Board

To the Hospital Board desiring that all Applications from the Surgeons of His Majestys Ships for Medicines may be complied with, on their paying the fixed Price for the same.

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing an Embarkation of a Detachment of the 76th. Regiment on the Ganges -

To Do.

To Do. enclosing a List of Artillery Men belonging to the Bengal Establishment

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27 Establishment embarked on the Ganges –

To the Commandant at Dindegul

To the Commandant at Dindegul – desiring that the Sepoys belonging to the Rajah of Travancore and now serving at Dindegul may be sent back to Travancore with all convenient Expedition

To the Military Auditor General –

To the Military Auditor General – informing him that the Arrears of Pay and Batta due to Lieutenants Chalmers and Nash are to be discharged; and that Mr. Kincaid is to draw the Allowances of Head Surgeon from the Time he took Charge of the Camp Patients at Poonamallee to the 5th Instant – stating the Manner in which the Widow of Narrain, Havildar, and her Infant Son are to be provided for – and informing him that Lieutenant Rankin of Invalids is to be allowed half Pay during his Suspension from the Service –

To the Master Attendant

To the Master Attendant informing him that the Board have accepted the Proposals of Captain Steady commanding the Alexander

To the Chief & Council at Masulipatam

To Masulipatam – desiring them to instruct the Engineer to make a general Survey of the Quarters in the District, and to transmit to Government the Estimate for –

putting

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27 putting them in a complete State of Repair -

To the Resident at Ganjam -

To the Resident at Ganjam returning Lieutenant Lee's Bills for Intelligence signed for Payment -

Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We have the Honor to transmit to your Lordship enclosed, Copy of a Letter from Mr. Torin -

To Lord Cornwallis - enclosing Copy of a Second Letter from Mr. Torin regarding the Poligars of Shivegherry -

We are in great hopes that the Measures we have resolved upon, in consequence of your Lordship's Recommendation contained in your Letter of the 19th Instant, will in it's effect materially curb the Licentious Disposition of the Poligars in general, and restore Tranquility to the Inhabitants of Tinnevelly

We have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

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27th June 1792 -

(signed) Wm. C. Medows
& Council -

To A. Paupia Brahmin

I am directed by the Honorable the

To A. Paupia Brahmin in reply to his Last Letter -

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27 The President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 22d Instant, and to inform you that the Board have nothing whatever to do with your Pecuniary Demands upon others — much less can they interfere with your Durbar Transactions in the Manner you request, by obliging the Nabob to refund the Amount of your Claims upon Souberow and Ram Row —

The Confinement in which you were placed by the express Directions of the Governor General in Council did not deprive you of the Means of having recourse to legal Measures for the Recovery of the Sums due to you by the abovementioned Persons or by others — The Attornies of the Mayor's Court had frequent Access to you in the Presence of the Town Major, and you were certainly at Liberty to advise with them upon every Subject connected with your private Property; of course the Demands upon Souberow &c.a could have been made Them with the same Formality and Effect as since your Enlargement, because, such of your Papers as you might have required would have

been

27 been produced upon your Attorney's applying for them to the Board in your Name —

With regard to your Demand upon Mr. Samuel Johnston, I am directed to inform you that no Redress can be given to you by Government — Mr. Johnston made an Assignment of Property acquired under prohibited Dealings with the Nabob and his People — You cannot plead Ignorance (for you have been too much in the habit of Intercourse with Europeans to do so) of the Orders of the Company, repeatedly published at this Presidency, which forbid their Servants in the strongest Manner from having any pecuniary Concerns with His Highness the Nabob or his Servants. — Mr. Johnston acted in Violation of those Orders by lending Money to the Nabob upon Assignments in the Tinnevelly Country, part of which he made over to you, and in your acceptance of this imperfect Security, you must have known, at the Time, that you hazarded the Loss of the whole; it was impossible for Government when the Revenue

came

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28 came into their hands to suffer any Person to benefit by Securities founded on a Transaction illegal in itself and highly prejudicial to the Company's Rights —

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By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council —

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

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Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 181. 182. 183 —

From Captain Bowser at Dindegul

From Captain Bowser — stating that upon reperusal of the Board's Instructions he considered it necessary to return to Dindegul in order to deliver over Charge of the Fort and Garrison to Captain Oliver —

From the Acting Pay Master at Tanjore

From Mr. James Strange — stating that the Elephants, the day after their Arrival at Tanjore, were sent with the Camp Equipage of the 74th Regiment to Trichinopoly —

From the Brigade Majors

From the Brigade Majors — requesting to be allowed the Monthly Sum of 12 Pagodas for the Pay of a Writer —

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 184 — 185 —

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To the Commander of the Honble Company's Ship Nottingham

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

To the Secretary at Bengal

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing an Invoice and Bill of Lading of Military Stores shipped on the Ganges.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General Medows
Governor — President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Ernst William Tallofield Esqr.

Friday
29th June 1792.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved—

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis—

The Honble Major General William Medows
Governor in Council
&c &c &c Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis—Recommendation on the subject of providing Supplies of Cash & Grain for the Bengal Detachment

As I purpose that Lieut. Colonel Cockerell—

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Cockerell with the Bengal Detachment should proceed on his Route Northward as soon after the middle of September as he may find it practicable with the view of expediting the Return of the Detachment to our own Provinces, and avoiding the influence of the Carnatic Monsoon, I beg leave to recommend that Orders may immediately be given to the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions to be prepared with Supplies of Grain for the Detachment at the proper Stations and Stages, agreeable to a March Route & Memorandums annexed, which he has been furnished with by Lieut.t Colonel Cockerell —

Admitting that the Detachment is paid up all Arrears on leaving Tabor pett, I beg leave to suggest the propriety of taking some previous Measures to secure the Means of giving them two Months Pay at least on their March, at those Stations where it may be most convenient to provide it.

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a &c.a
(Signd) Cornwallis

Madras
23d June 1792 —

Minute thereon —

Agreed that the necessary Directions

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Directions be sent to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions agreeably to the Recommendation of Lord Cornwallis —

Measures will be taken to provide the Bengal Detachment with two Months Pay on their March, at the most convenient Stations

Read the following Letter from the Collector at Nellore —

To W.m William Collins Jackson
Military Secretary
Fort St. George

From the Collector at Nellore - States the amount of Cash in his Hands —

Sir,

I have duly received your Letter of the 22.d Instant, and, agreeable to the Orders of the Hon.ble Governor in Council, I shall not make any more Remittances to the Presidency — The Balance of Cash in my hands this day is

Madras Pagodas 36,722-1-8 p-v

I am, Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Sign.d) Rich.d Dighton
Coll.r Nellore Distt.

Fort Nellore
25.th June 1792

Read the following Letter from the

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From the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment enclosing an Estimate of Cash required to pay the Bengal Detachment for one Month

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Council
Fort St George

Sir,

I yesterday received your Letter of the 22d Instant. In compliance with the Desire of the Honble the President in Council, I have herewith the Honor to transmit an Average Estimate of Cash required for one Month's Disbursement to the Troops of the Bengal Detachment. I have included the 28th Battalion in the Estimate, although that Corps is not at present with the Detachment at Salore Pettah.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Jno Scott
Pay. Bengal Det.

Salore Pettah
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An Estimate of Cash required to pay the Troops of the Bengal Detachment for one Month as follows viz.t

	Star Pags. F. C.
3d Battalion	4100-0-0
7th Do.	4100-0-0
13th Ditto	4100-0-0
14th Ditto	4100-0-0
26th Ditto	4100,0,0
28th Ditto	4100,0,0
1st Ditto Volunteers	4100-0-0
2d Ditto Ditto	4100,0,0
Detachment Staff	2275--
Star Pagodas	35075---

Camp at Saloreltah
the 25th June 1792

Mem.: The 28th Battalion detached on Duty at Madras

Signd/ Jn.o Scott
P.M.r Bengal Dest.t

Minute thereon.

Agreed to inform Mr. Scott of the Sum now at Nellore ready for the use of the Troops, which he will receive from the Collector, giving a Bill upon the Military Paymaster General for the Amount, in favor of the Honble Revenue Treasury.— Agreed also to

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to him that this Method must be practised whenever he receive Money from the Collector during the Stay of the Detachment at Salore Pettah

Agreed that Mr. Dighton be informed of the above, and directed to transmit a Statement of his expected Receipts for three Months to come, in order that means may be taken to supply the full Wants of the Bengal Detachment, while they remain at Salore Pettah

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

To Wm. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir,

From the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions enclosing a Bill for Rice furnished by the Calastry Rajah for the Use of the Bengal Detachment.

I have the honor to enclose a Bill from the Vackeel of the Rajah of Callastry for Pags. 911. 37. 04 being for Eight Gauz and one hundred & sixteen Marcalls of Rice supplied to the Bengal Detachment and request the orders of the Board for the Payment of it, and an Order on the Treasury.

I am, &c. &c.

(Signd) Tho. Cockburn
Cr. G. G. B.

Madras
27th June 1792.

Ordered

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Minute thereon

Ordered that the Bill be paid by the Clerk of the Treasury, and that the necessary Adjustment be made in the Books of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions —

Read the following Letter from Captain Oliver —

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary —

Sir,

From the Commandant at Dindegul recommending that the House built by Captain Bowser in the upper Fort be either rented or purchased by the Company

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the Information of the Honorable the President in Council, that the Detachment of His Majesty's 71st Regiment, and the 13th Battalion of Native Infantry arrived at this Station yesterday; and that Captain Bowser delivered over the Charge of the Fort and Garrison to me in obedience to the Orders of Government of the 8th Instant.

I deem it a Duty incumbent upon me to represent that the Palace in the lower Fort, the greater and most commodious Part of which is held as an Office by Mr. Vaughan, Paymaster, who never resides here, is the

only

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only Quarter fit for the Commanding Officer, and that there is not at present one for a Captain - but that one can be fitted up at a moderate Expence - Captain Bouser at his own Expence built a very excellent House, consisting of a good Hall and two Rooms with Offices in the upper Fort, which cost him six hundred Pagodas, (less I am of Opinion it could not,) which he wishes to dispose of or let, and which I beg leave to recommend, as, without it, I have no accommodation to expect, & hope it will not appear unreasonable in me to express my Expectation of being indulged with a comfortable Quarter, after living in a Tent from the 29. Decemr. 1789 to the present Day - Should Government be pleased to accommodate me & prefer renting it, it is to be let at ten Pagodas pr Month - Six Subalterns can be accommodated in the upper and lower Forts with Quarters that require very considerable Repairs, which the whole are willing to undertake, provided they are allowed House-Rent.

Two Companies of Sepoys only can be

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be covered in the upper Fort, in two miserable Barracks, which, it is more than probable, the Land Winds, that blow here with great violence, will destroy, unless repaired in time — two — Companies of Europeans and four of Sepoys can be accommodated in the lower Fort, but the Barrack of the latter is considerably too narrow— from this you will observe that Barracks for six Companies of Sepoys only can be provided and that there is no Hospital, neither a Regimental Store Room.—

The Details of the 2d 7th & 22d Battalions marched this Morning to join their respective Corps—

I have the Honor to be.
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Jas. Oliver.—
Capt. Com. 1st Batt. N.I.

Dindigul
24th June 1792—

Minute thereon — Resolved that the House built by Captain Bowser at Dindigul be purchased by the Company for six hundred Pagodas, and that it be considered as the Quarters of the — Commandant—

Do. — — Ordered, that such Officers as

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as cannot be accommodated with proper Quarters in the upper and lower Forts of Dindigul, be permitted to draw the usual allowance of House Rent

Read the following Letter from the Attornies to Mr. William Duffin -

To the Honble Major General William Medows
President & Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

Honble Sir,

From the Attornies to the Executor to the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery - enclosing an affidavit made by the deceased - regarding Money disbursed by him, which has since been retrenched by order of Government.

As Attornies to William Duffin Esqr. Executor to the late Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery deceased we beg leave to lay before your Honble Board, the accompanying Affidavit, made by the Deceased, a short time previous to his Death, respecting certain Sums of Money expended by him for account of the Honble Company, while in Command of a Detachment of their Troops, serving with the Nizam

We humbly hope that your Honble Board, will, in consequence be pleased to take the matter into Consideration; & direct the repayment of Pagodas 5133. 21. 5 paid by

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by Mr. Balfour on the Requisition of the Military Paymaster General, since, we presume to think, that had he submitted the affidavit to your Honble Board, when he was called on to make the Refund, you might have been thereby induced, not only to have relieved him from his Engagement, but to have waved altogether the Claim made on the Deceased, in consequence of the Comptroller General's Report

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

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(Signd) { J. Tulloh
Henry Sewell

* Hermus & William Dupsin Executors named in the last Will of Lieut Col. Hugh Montgomery deceased.

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Montgomery

maketh Oath, and saith, that the several and respective Charges made by him under the Head of Charges Extraordinary during the Time he commanded the Ellore Detachment sent to serve under the Orders of His Highness the Nizam, and inserted in the Accounts of

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W. Robert Malcolm, Paymaster to the said Detachment, were so made for actual Sums of Money really and Bonâ fide paid, laid out, and expended by him and for actual Expences incurred during the time he held the Command of the aforesaid Detachment, and as the Commanding Officer thereof; and this Deponent further saith, that the aforesaid Sums so paid, laid out and expended, and the said Charges so made by him as aforesaid were not, although regularly, and from time to time sent and transmitted to the proper Officer appointed at the Presidency of Fort Saint George, to inspect and audit the Accounts of the said Paymaster, in which the same were inserted, and set forth, ever suggested, or represented to this Deponent to be inadmissible, or unusual at the time they were so transmitted, nor did this Deponent ever receive any Instructions whereby his Conduct in the Disbursement herein before alluded to, and incident to his Situation, might or could be guided, or regulated, But

nevertheless

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nevertheless, and altho' left entirely to the exercise
of his own discretionary Powers respecting the
aforesaid Charges and Expences, This Deponent
further maketh Oath and solemnly declares
and avers, that the same were not wantonly
and unnecessarily incurred, but such only as
with every attention to the Strictest Economy
the Nature of the Service he was engaged in
and the Customs and Manners of the Court he
was sent to, made requisite and indispensible.
And Lastly this Deponent further maketh Oath
and saith, that independent of the Amount
of the several Charges made and inserted in
the Account of the said Paymaster as aforesaid
and which he hath been by the Government or
Presidency of Fort Saint George, and now is
required to refund, he, this Deponent, will
be in his private Fortune a considerable
Sufferer by Reason of various other Expences
which he was, during his Command of the
said Detachment, necessarily and unavoidably
put unto, in order to maintain in some
Degree

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Degree an Appearance suitable to the Situation
he was placed in —

(Signed) H. Montgomery

Sworn at Fort St. George before me
this 8th March 1792

(Signed) Jos. duPré Porcher
Alderman

A true Copy
(signed) George Parry
Act. Dep.y Secry

Minute thereon

The Board are of Opinion that the
above Affidavit is not sufficient to induce any
alteration in the Resolutions of Government
upon which the Refund was founded

Read the following Letters from
the Governor of Pulicat

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Fort St. George
Madras

Honourable Sir,

From the Governor of Pulicat
enclosing Statement
of Money disbursed on
account of Ensign Robert
Shaw who died at that
Place.

I have the Honor to acquaint
Your Honor, that on the Day before
Yesterday died at Pulticat, and was buried
Mr. Robert Shaw, having, as appears by
the

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The accompanied authentick Paper before his Death on the 28.e Ultimo, declared to be Ensign in the English Company's Service of 11.e Battalion at Madras; wherefore also at his Burial the Military Honors were paid Him -

According to the Declaration, he certifies to have arrived here on the 4.e February, to have been prevented in his destined Journey to the Northward by Sickness, and during the time of two Months and twenty one Days to be indebted for his Maintenance 36 Pagodas, which he declared could be paid, together with all other Expences which he still might be at, out of his Arrears of Pay and otherwise at Madras. The Account of the Surgeon amounts to Pag.s 19. 24. and that of his Burial Pag.s 28-5:3 In all Pag.s 83.. 29.. 3- concerning which I beg the favor of Your Honor's Orders in behalf of the People to whom these Sums are due

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

/ Signed / Jacob Cilbracht

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Pullicat
4.e May 1792-

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(12 St.) Cilbracht V. 165.

This 28th. April 1792 I John Obdam, first sworn Clerk of the Secretary's Office of the Coromandel Government, and in this Character qualified and bound by Oath for the executing all authentick Papers, being previously called upon, went with the Witnesses hereafter to be named to the House of the Sexton and Undertaker John Adels, when the Person of Robert Shaw appeared before me, and the Witnesses, declaring to be Ensign of the 11th. Battalion at Madras, keeping his Bed, being very Sick and weak, who in the English Language, intelligible to me and the Witnesses, upon the request of the abovementioned Sexton John Adels, and the Surgeon Hendrick Adolph Royer, certified and declared, first, that in the Month of February, at his Arrival here on his Journey to the North, he took his Lodging on the 1st. of that Month with the Sexton above mentioned, and that he immediately upon his Arrival fell Sick, so as to be incapable of prose-

cuting

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prosecuting his Journey, and now is so far gone as to despair of his Recovery

That all this while, viz.t two Months & twenty one Days until this Day, he had his Board, Lodging, and all Necessaries of the Sixton, and that the Account of it, made and signed on the 25th Instant, amounting to 36 Pagodas, is really and indeed the Sum which he owes the Sexton; requesting therefore that this Account signed by him, in case of his Death, be received as a just Account, for which End it is joined to the Minute of this.—

5 Farther, that his future Expences which he might make until his Death as well as the Amount of the above-mentioned Account are to be paid to the Sixton out of what he possesses at Madras both as Arrears of Pay due to him by the Company, as otherwise.—

That he has no other Property in the House of the Sixton, than what is mentioned in the List annexed to this and signed by him.—

Farther, that the Surgeon in the Service of the Dutch Company Henry Adolph Haijer, from the Time of his Arrival here until this Day attended him, and that it is his Will, that after his Death

his

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his Account also, it being a very moderate one, be duly paid. —

Thus done and declared in the Town of Pullicat this Day at the House abovementioned, in the Presence of Simon John De Bruyn and Daniel Hendrick Canterwijscher, who both understand the English Language, as Witnesses. the Minute of this is written on Stampt Paper of 12 Stuyvers and duly signed

which certifies John Odam
first sworn Clerk -

The Account of the Surgeon attending the English Officer Robert Shaw, who on the 1st of this Month died here at John Adel's the Sexton and Undertaker, viz.t

To Attendance & Medicine - Star Pag.s - 11.. 32 -
To Visits from the 4th Febry to the 30th April last, being 86 Days 2 Visits - every Day a 1 single Silver fan.t make 344 fan.s or - - -

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Brought over	1.29.-
To Expences made for the Burial viz.t	
For Liquors, Tobacco &cet for the People attending the Burial	6.-.-
For 16 Scarfs 8 fan.s each makes 128 or	2.36.-.-
For the new Pall	1.-.-.-
For the Grave	1.-.-.-
— Undertaker and Gravedigger	3.-.-.-
Paid the first Clerk of the Police John Adam See his Receipt of the 2d May 1792	2.32.3
Paid the Engineer Pierre Brosette for a Coffin according to his Receipt of the above mentiond Date	10.-.-
Sum Pag.a	28.5.3

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4th May 1792.

(signed) John Adels.

6 St: Vd

Eilbracht

This is to Sartifij that I am owing to Mr. John Adels on account of with his Liquer Lodging & cashij Cash which I owhas advanced bij him from the 4. Febr.: to this date makes 2 Months & 21 dajs — Pag.a 36.-.-

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(waargetekend) / Rob.t Shaw Ensign 11 Batt.n N.I.

Accordeerd

(signed) Jn.o Adam
by Clerk
A.

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A Sartificate from all the Goods and things which I have brought with me; viz.

1 Round Hat with cocked

1 Coath

1 Shurt

1 Jacket, 1 Pr. of half Boots

1 Pantaloon, made from Chinj Cloth

1 Pair of Stockings all broke

1 Trunj with a Shot bag.-

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(Signed) Robt. Shaw Ensign 11 Batn. N.I.

Accordeerd-

(Signed) Jn. Obdam Eqr (Engr.)

To the Honble. Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Second in the Councie of

Fort St. George

Honourable Sir.

From the Governor of Pulicat requesting to be favored with a Reply to his Letter regarding Ensign Shaw.-

I take the Liberty to remind your Honor of Your Promise that You would send an Answer pr. Tappall to the Letter which I had the Honor to write to You on the 8th. of May last regarding the Officer Shaw that dide here; Humbly begging that You will favor me with it. I have the Pleasure to

to

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To remain with Respect

Honourable Sir

Your Honor's very obedient

and very humble Servant

(signed) Jacob Cilbracht

Pullicat.

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Minutes on the two foregoing Letters from the Governor of Pulicat

Agreed to inform Mr. Cilbracht that an earlier Reply would have been made to his Letter of the 11th May, if the Papers accompanying it had not been mislaid.—

Agreed that the Military Paymaster General be directed to pay to the Order of Mr. Cilbracht the Sum disbursed at Pulicat on account of the late Ensign Robert Shaw, and that the Board's Acknowledgments be made for his attention in giving Orders that Military Honors should be paid at the Funeral of that Officer.—

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

The Honourable the President in Council is pleased to direct the following Change in the Arrangements for the Detachment ordered on

Change to be made in the late Arrangements regarding the Detachment ordered to assemble to the Southward—

Mode to be observed in future for the Payment of His Majesty's Troops on Detachment

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on the 26th Instant to assemble at Palamcotah.

The 1st European Battalion 3d Regiment of Cavalry, 7th and 25th Native Battalions, the Pioneers under Lieutenant Dows and the Ordnance Camp Equipage &c. ordered from Trichinopoly, to march to Madura, and with the 9th Native Battalion, to Encamp near that Garrison till ordered to move by Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell.—

The Camp Equipage for the 19th Native Battalion to be sent under an Escort to Palamcotah, where that Corps will remain in Readiness to move when ordered by Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell to join the Detachment.—

In consequence of the Representations which have been made to the Commander in Chief, that the sick and others of His Majesty's Regiments at Vellore and other Stations, have suffered great inconvenience from the difficulty of procuring their Subsistence, which, agreeably to the G.O. of the 3d April 1792, is drawn by the Paymaster at the Head Quarters of the Corps, the following Mode is

in

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in future to be adopted for the Payment of all
Detachments of His Majesty's Troops, so situated.
— Separate Abstracts for the Subsistence of the Men
of each Corps, specifying the Name and Rank of
each Individual and the Company to which he belongs
are to be made out Monthly, and signed by the Officer
of that Corps on duty with the Detachment; or, where
no Officer is present, by the Senior Serjeant, and
countersigned, when the Detachment consists of
different Corps, by the Officer commanding the whole,
who will receive the Amount from the Paymaster
of the Garrison or Station at which he may be posted,
and issue it to the Men under his Command. — When
Detachments are stationed in Garrisons without
any Officer in charge of them, the Abstracts to be
Countersigned by the Commandant of the Place. —

The Paymasters of Garrisons and
Stations where any Detachments of His Majesty's Troops
may be, are authorised to pay the King's Subsistence to
such Detachments on Abstracts made out and signed
as above directed — and they will transmit all such
Abstracts at the End of the Month with their
Vouchers to the Paymaster General at the Presidency, who

will

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will give them Credit for the Amount, and issue the Abstracts as Cash in his next Payments to his Majesty's Deputy Paymaster General, on account of Subsistence to the Corps to which the Men so drawn for respectively belong.—

Approved and ordered accordingly

Read the following Letter from the late Commissary of Provisions with the Army.

To The Honble Major General Medows—

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

Honble Sir,

From the late Commissary of Provisions with the Army—requesting that some Allowance may be made him for House Rent and for Servants absolutely necessary to bring up his Accounts—

The Expence which I must inevitably incur in bringing the Accounts of my late Department in the Field into the Form proper to be laid before the Comptroller General of audit, induces me to submit to you a List of the Servants, with the Pay, which I shall require for that purpose, and to request that you will allow me to entertain them.—

In addition to the Expence of Servants I must also request you will permit me to charge for an Office — the lowest Rent for which I could get a House suitable to the occasion was 50 Pags. p. Month.—

The time which I can at present judge will be necessary to arrange and complete my

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my Accounts is six Months. I have therefore to request your permission to continue the above Charges during that time, or, if the Duty should be earlier performed, they shall then cease.

I have the honor to be —

Hon'ble Sir,

Your most obedient
humble Servant

(Signd) Tho's Kingscote
Late Comm'y of Provisions
with the Army —

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List of Servants in the Provision —
Department

	Pag.s
1 European Assistant	20 —
3 Writers a 15 Pag.s each	45
2 Head Conicopolies employed at the Right Wing a 10 Pag.s each	20 —
2 Do. Do. at the Left Wing a 10 Pag.s each	20 —
1 Ditto at the Reserve	10
6 Conicopolies employ'd in entering the daily Vouchers for the issues of Arrack, Meat, Salt and Fire-wood a 6 Pag.s each	36 —
Office Rent	50 —
Pagodas	201

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(Signed) Tho's Kingscote
Late Comm'y of Provisions with the Army —

Agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the Opinion of the Commissary General of Grain and Provision be taken on the Application preferred by Mr Kingscote

Ordered that a Letter be written to his Highness the Nabob advising of the Misconduct of the Poligar of Shevigherry, and of the Resolutions taken in consequence.—

Communication to be made to the Nabob respecting the Detachment to be sent against the Shevigherry Poligar

The Report of the Committee for investigating the cause "causes of Mr Haliburton's Removal from Office received, and ordered to be transfered to the Public Department.

The Committee for investigating the Cause or Causes which occasioned the Removal of Mr. Haliburton from his Seat at the Revenue Board, and from the Office of Persian Translator, having sent up their Report — Ordered, that it be transferred to the Public Department.—

Chas Oakeley.

P. Fallofield

George Parry Esqr

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in the B. Nos. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196.

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To the Attorneys of Mr. William Duffin informing them that the Affidavit of the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery which accompanied their Letter of the 28th Instant is not sufficient to induce any Alteration in the Resolutions of Government upon which the Refund, ordered to be made by that Officer, was founded.

To the Attorneys of Mr. William Duffin Executor to the late Lieutenant Colonel Montgomery.

To the Agents for Spirituous Liquors desiring them to lay before the Board a Statement shewing the Rate at which the Arrack has been laid in Store since the last Distribution of the Profits of the Agency and enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Officers lately Commanding at Chingleput, Caroor, Arnee, and Trepassore, on the Subject.

To the Agents for Spirituous Liquors.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions enclosing an order on the Treasury for the Amount of the Calastry Rajahs Bill for Grain furnished for the use of the Bengal Detachment; and desiring him to report his Opinion upon a Letter from the late Commissary of Provisions with the Grand Army.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

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To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions desiring that no Time may be lost in preparing supplies of Grain for the Bengal Detachment at the proper Stages and Stations, according to a march-route and Memorandums annexed, with which he has been already furnished by Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell.—

To the Attorney of Major Alexander Mackenzie

To the Attorney to Major Alexander Mackenzie informing him that the Applications in favor of his Constituent contained in his Letter of the 26th Instant, are inadmissible.—

To the Majors of Brigade

To the Majors of Brigade informing them that their Application for a Writer is inadmissible.

To Lieutenant Blount

To Lieutenant Blount informing him that he has the Boards' Permission to proceed to Europe for the Recovery of his Health but that as he is not rendered incapable by Sickness, Wounds, or length of Service of serving the Honorable Company again in any Military Capacity whatsoever he cannot be recommended for a participation of Lord Clives' Bounty.—

To the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment

To the Paymaster to the Bengal Detachment desiring that for all Monies which he may receive from Mr. Dighton he will give him a Bill upon Mr. Benjamin Roebuck Military Paymaster.

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29th Paymaster General for the Amounts drawn in favor of the Stamped Revenue Treasury.—

To the Collector at Nellore desiring him to furnish a Statement of his expected Receipts for three Months to come and to take Mr. Scotts Bills upon the Military Paymaster General, in favor of the Stamped Revenue Treasury, for the Amounts of his Advances on account of the Detachment.—

To the Collector at Nellore

To the Military Board informing them that Government will defer giving any Opinion upon the Plan for Building a compound wall in front of the Artillery Barracks at the Mount until they are in Possession of the proposed Alterations to be submitted to them by Lieutenant Colonel Pitts.—

To the Military Board.

To the Military Auditor General informing him of the Sum that is to be paid to the Governor of Pulicat which was advanced on account of Ensign Shaw who died at that Place desiring that Mr. Vaughan may be informed that Government have agreed to purchase the House at Dindigul built by Captain Bowser for 600 Pagodas, and that such of the Officers attached to that Garrison as cannot be accommodated with proper Quarters are to draw the usual allowance of House Rent.—

To the Military Auditor General

Sent—

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Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in C. C. Nº 90. informing him that the Board have resolved to send a force into the Tinnevelly Country, under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, to punish the Poligar of Shevighurry.

Sent the following Letters.

To Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Maxwell

To Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton Maxwell a Detachment ordered to assemble at Madura, placed under his Command Instructions for the Guidance of his Conduct towards the Shevighurry Poligar.

Sir, I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to inform you that it has been resolved by the Board to send a Detachment into the Tinnevelly Country, under your Command, to punish the Poligar of Shevighurry, who, in contempt of all authority, and of every Principle of Justice and Humanity, lately made a violent attack with his Sons on the Poligar of Shatoor, and put him and his family to death.

In the choice of you for the Command of this Detachment, the Board have been influenced by their opinion of your ability and prudence, and a firm persuasion that in the execution of the Service required, every attention will be paid to the views of Government, which are directed solely to the punishment of guilt and disobedience and the Preservation of good order in the Country.

The Board have directed the Company's

Collector

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29th Collector at Tinnevelly to procure every Information in his power respecting the Situation and Strength of the Shevighirry Poligar and the Assistance he may be likely to receive from other Poligars in that district, and when they receive his answer the particulars will be communicated to you.

Inclose for your information Copy of a General Order particularizing the Corps composing the Detachment, and am directed to desire you will advise the Board regularly of your Procedings.

Fort St. George.
26th June 1792.

I am,
&c.a &c.a
Signed W. C. Jackson Secy

To the Honorable Jacob Ellbrachts
Governor of Pulicat &c.a &c.a &c.a

Honorable Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letters dated the 5th Ultimo and 25th instant. to the former of which I should have made an earlier reply, if the papers accompanying it had not been mislaid.

I now beg leave to inform you that I have directed the Military Paymaster General here to pay to your order the Sum of Eighty three Pagodas, twenty nine Fanams and three Cash 83. 29. 3. being the amount,

To the Governor of Pulicat informing him that the amount disbursed on account of Ensign Shaw will be paid by the Military Paymaster General - thanking him for his Attention to the demand.

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29th amount disbursed at Pulicat on account of the late Ensign Shaw, - and I request you will be pleased to accept my best acknowledgements for your attention, in giving directions that Military Honors should be paid at the Funeral of that Officer. -

I have the honor to be, with great

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Esteem &c &c &c

Signed William Medows.

30th Received the following Letters

To the Honble. Major Genral William Medows.

Governor in Council &c &c

Honble Sir,

From the Assistant Surgeons attached to Regiments of Cavalry requesting that they may draw the same allowance for providing their Horses as is granted to Subaltern Officers. -

By the late Regulations of Government, for Officers of Cavalry receiving an allowance for furnishing their own Horses, we the under written - Medical Gentlemen, doing duty as Surgeons of Cavalry, with our respective Regiments, are entirely excluded from any provision for horses. -

The Experience we have had during the late war, shews the necessity of Surgeons being equally well mounted with Subaltern Officers as we are not only liable to Regimental duties, but also to duties of Detachment - we therefore humbly hope, that the same allowance granted

to

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30th to Subalterns of Cavalry, be extended to us. —

We have the honor to be,
with the greatest Respect. —

Sir &c &c &c

Thomas Thackeray
A. Surgeon 4th Regiment of Cavalry
Ja.s Johnston
A. Surgeon 5th Regiment N.e Cavalry
Thomas Spalding
A. Surgeon 1st Regiment N.e Cavalry
Thomas Crilly
A. Surgeon 2d Regiment N.e Cav.y

Arcot
June 30th 1792

[Signed]

To William Collins Jackson Esq.re
Military Secretary.

Sir,

From the Accountant Jeneral enclosing an Account Current with the Bengal Presidency for the year 1790 1791 and recommending that it be transmitted thither for the purpose of being compared with the Account Current kept by the Supreme Council.

Having completed the Extracts from the — a
Jeneral Books of the accounts Current for the year 1790.
91 between this Presidency and Bengal, you will — a
herewith be pleased to receive the same. —

The account Current received from thence
differing materially from the accounts in our Jeneral — a
Books, some further time is required, to make the —
necessary examination and adjustments, particularly
as they have debited this Presidency with many Sums

for

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30. for Stores, Cattle, freights &c. of which it does not appear that Invoices or accounts were received, consequently the amounts of them was not carried to the Credit of that Presidency, in the mean while I beg leave to recommend the accompanying Account Current to be transmitted to Bengal, as it may tend to facilitate the adjustments to be made in their Accounts with this Presidency.

I am preparing the different Accounts Current required by the Supreme Council in their Letter of the 23d. May, and I shall use every means in my power to have them completed as soon as possible.

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals Office
29th. June 1792

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Robert Woolf

To the Honble the Governor in Council — Accountant General

From Colonel Floyd, enclosing a Report of the present State of the Cantonment at Connatore.

Hble Sir,

Conformably to directions I have received thro' the Adjutant General, I have the Honor to inclose a State of the Cantonments here, with an article stating what is wanting.

I beg leave to observe that if repairs are not immediately made great part of what now affords Cover both to man and Horse, will fall to ruins.

Connatore
27th. June 1792

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

Present State of the Cantonment at Connalore June 28th 1792

Field Officers

No.	Quarters
1	Not Finished
2	Good
3	Wanting

Officers

No.	Quarters	Cook Rooms	Necessarys
1	Repaired by its owners	Wants Repairing	Wants Repairing
2	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
3	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
4	Wants Repairing	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
5	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
6	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
7	Repaired by its owner	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
8	Wants Repairing	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
9	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
10	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
10	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
12	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
13	Repaired by its owner	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
14	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
15	Do. Do.	Requires to be Rebuilt	Requires to be Rebuilt
16	Do. Do.	Do. Do.	Do. Do.
17 to 55	Wanting	Wanting	Wanting

Quarter Master

No.	Quarters
1	Part of it Requires to be entirely Rebuilt Wants
2	Verandes & Windows
3	Requires Repairing
4	Wants Verander and Windows
5	
6	Wanting

Non Commissioned Rank and File

No.	Barracks
1	Requires Repairing Wants Windows Verander and End Rooms for Non Comms. Officers
2	Do. Do.
3	Do. Do.
4	Do. Do.
5	Do. Do.
6	Part requires to be entirely rebuilt Part Repairing Wants Verandas Windows & End Rooms for Non Comm. Officers No. 1
7	Do. Do.
8	Requires to be entirely Rebuilt as No. 1
9	Do. Do.
10	Do. Do.
11	Do. Do.
12	Hospital Wanting
13	Guard Room Wanting

Stables

No.	
1	
2	Each having 7/4
3	Stalls the whole
4	Require New
5	Thatching and Roof

Stabling Wanted for 142 Horses.

Remarks

No Cook Room or Necessary to the Quarter Masters or Mens Barracks

Wanting

1 Field Officers Quarters
9 Officers Quarters
2 Quarter Masters Dwd
1 Hospital
6 Mens Cook Rooms
6 Necessarys
1 Guard Room
Stabling for 142 Horses
6 Quarter Masters Cook Room and Necessarys

Signed J. Floyd Col.

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W. C. Jackson Esqre
30th

Military Secretary

Sir,

From the Commandant at Tanjore inclosing a Letter from Lieutenant Darke of the Artillery.—

I have the Honor to transmit to you a Letter from Lieutenant Darke Commanding the Artillery covering one to His Excellency Major General Medows Governor in Council which I beg you will be pleased to lay before His Excellency.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Chas. Flendoning

Tanjore 20th June 1792.

To Captain Flendoning

Commanding at Tanjore.

Sir,

The accompanying Letter I send for your Perusal. if it meets with your Approbation, I will thank you to forward it, and favor it with your Support.—

I am, Sir,

Your very Obedient Servant

(Signed) Richard Darke.

Sunday 8 Oclock

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To His Excellency Major General William Medows.

Governor in Council Commander in Chief &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I beg leave to address your Excellency, in Behalf of an Old Man under my Command, that — formerly acted as Park Serjeant to this Garrison, but whose allowance for that Duty was Struck off in the Beginning of last year; His Name is Stephen Moile, a — Serjeant of Invalid Artillery, and is near 70 Years of age; He was 12 Years in His Majestys Service previous to his coming to this Country, in which he has been 38 Years in the Service of the Honorable Company. He has a Wife and large Family, which he finds great — Difficulty in Supporting; and is a Sober diligent and well behaved Man. —

From the Officer Commanding the Artillery at Tanjore requesting that Serjeant Moile may be appointed Superintendent of the Magazines and that some — Stationary and a Writer may be allowed him. —

There is an allowance at the Presidency of 4 Pagodas pr Month, for superintending the Magazines &c. &c. as we have in this Garrison no less then 10, if a — Similar Allowance could be admitted of here in favor of this Poor Fellow, it would be great assistance to him, and he would be very thankfull for the same. —

I must also beg leave to address your — Excellency on my own Situation; I have the Command

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30th of all the Artillery of the Garrison, and have their Monthly Returns, Muster Rolls, Abstracts &c.a &c.a to make out, also a Monthly Return of the Field Train, and ordnance for the Defence of this Garrison, with their Compliments of Stores, Ammunition &c.a &c.a corresponding, to give in to the Commanding Offic.r of the Garrison, a Similar Return also and a Present State of the People under my Command to send to the Commanding Officer of Artillery South of the Coleroon. But have not any allowance whatever for Stationary or a Writer to assist me.

I hope your Excellency will be pleased to take this into Consideration and Grant me some allowance for the same and you will much oblige.

Your Excellencys
Very obedient Servant.
Signd Richard Darke
Lieutenant Artillery

Tanjore.
17th June 1792

Dispatched the undermentioned Letter as entered in C.l B.s No.s 197.198.

To the Resident at Nagore.

To the Resident at Nagore desiring that a Sufficient Number of Boats may be sent to Madraspatam to disembark the Troops and Stores intended

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30.th intended to be sent further on the Ship Alexander —
Captain Steddy. —

To the Collector in the Eastern Division
of the Tanjore Country, desiring him to send all the
Boats in his Division to Adriapatam, to assist in
disembarking the Troops and Stores from the —
Alexander. —

To the Collector in the Eastern Division of the Tanjore Country. —

July 1.st Received the undermentioned Letters
as entered in M B. No.s 1. & 2. —

From the Secretary to the Military Board —

From the Secretary to the Military Board. —

enclosing a Packet addressed to the Secretary to the
Military Board at Fort William. —

Extracts of a Letter from the Board —
of Revenue, accompanied by a List of the Inhabitants
captured by the Enemy from the Southern Division
of the Sagheri from the Year 1785. to 1791. —

Extracts of a Letter from the Board of Revenue. —

2.d Received the following Letters.

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

From the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam requesting that an additional Force of Native Troops may be sent into the District. —

Hon.ble Sir,

The Officer Commanding the Troops
in this District has represented to us, that, from the
Reductions

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2d. Reductions ordered in the Native Corps, the Force remaining in the District will be inadequate to the Services required from it. he has in consequence desired, that We will obtain the return of the two Companies of the 11th Battalion, which have been a long while in the Panjam District.

We have accordingly written to the President at Panjam, but have not any hopes of his being able to comply with our request of ordering back the two Companies abovementioned, because he will, as well as ourselves, have suffered by the reduction ordered in the Native Corps, and because he is, as We understand, still under apprehensions of occasionall Incursions from Sanadee.

Thus situated, We beg leave to express our our hope that you will give such orders as you may think expedient for the purpose of adding to the Force of native Troops in this District.

We have the honor to be,
with great Respect.

Vizagapatam
23. June 1792

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) John Chamier
John Snow.

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2.

To the Honorable Major Genral William Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir & Sirs,

From the Chief and Council at Masulipatam Mr. Harry Taylor requests Permission to visit the Presidency.

Mr. Harry Taylor Paymaster at Ellore, having informed us, that he has private business at the Presidency, which requires his presence there, we request to know if he may be permitted to procud thither Conformably to his application. —

We have the honor to be,

very Respectfully.

Masulipatam

25th June 1792

K.a K.a K.a

Signed { Anthony Sadlier
W. A. Dobbyn
Andrew Scott

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Military Department

From the Commissary Genral of Grain and Provisions applies for Instructions regarding the Execution of Repairs required to the Granaries at Dindegul.

Sir,

It appearing by the reports upon the State of the Granaries at Dindegul that they were unfit in their present Situation to receive Grain. — I called upon Mr. Vaughan the Storekeeper for an Estimate of the Expence of repairing them in a Substantial manner, previous to laying up the Garrison Stock ordered. Ordered Vizt.

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2.d 50 Parce of Paddy.

I have the honor to Enclose his Estimate which is very considerably increased by the Expence of Carriage up the Hill an Expence which might be saved as well as that of carrying up the Grain, if it be deemed safe or advisable to place the Store in the Lower Fort.

The Granary No.1 which requires the greatest repair, is reported to be in an exposed Situation and has only a tiled roof.

No 2. 3 & 4 are Terraced and will Contain a sufficient Stock of Grain for the Garrison.

	Pr.	Pr. Ct.
The Estimate for repairing No 2 sufficient to contain 30 Parce is	236.	— —
Do. No 3 will contain only about 9 Parce	198.	2 — 60
Do. No 4 which will Contain about 18 Do.	179.	11 — 40
Pagodas	613.	14 — 20

I beg to be favored with the orders of the Honorable Governor in Council on this Subject as early as Convenient, that the repairs may be completely finished before the Rains Set in.

I am,

Madras
2.d July 1792

K.a K.a

Signed Thomas Cockburn
Cl. Dy. J. Sr.

To.

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2.

To The Honorable Major General William Medows

Governor and Commander in.t Chief &.c &.c &.c

Fort S.t George

Hon.ble Sir.

From the Commandant at Chandernagherry - Tirima Nair repeats his former ill Conduct by giving protection to Robbers and obstructing the Company's Sepoys in who were sent in quest of them. —

Having so frequently been necessitated to trouble the Honorable The Government with representations of the misconduct of Tirima Nair, Son to the Rajah of Calastry, I would fain avoid, particularly at this period, any intrusion regarding him; but judge it my duty indispensibly to acquaint Your Excellency that — having lately, at Chundregurry, received a letter from Mr. Petrie informing me of some notorious Robbers, who had taken refuge in Tirima Nair's Saghire and — requesting my assistance to apprehend them, I sent three Sepoys for that purpose, with the people Mr. Petrie sent to point out the Robbers, and at the same time wrote Tirima Nair to assist, if requisite, in apprehending them, cautioning him, in the strongest terms, against screening the Robbers or obstructing the Honorable Company's Sepoys, as on a former occasion, I understood his people had done, by rescuing these same Robbers from same Sepoys sent by the Collector Mr. Kindersley from Vellore to take them up. — my people not being able to secure the Robbers, although they saw one of

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them I took up the principal person who rescued and protected them against the former party, on which, a Timmanaire seized the Sepoys and confined them for two days, until he forced from them a writing to signify that this man, being a person of fair character, and no robber" was unjustly apprehended, and in his Reply to my Letter he rather avows than otherwise the steps he had taken— One of the men sent by Mr. Petrie to point out the — robbers is missing, and supposed to have been taken up and murdered by Timmanaire, part of his cloaths having been found in a jungle of that neighbourhood.—

I have the Honor to be,
with the utmost respect.

Madras
2d July 1792

K.r K.r K.r

Signed Charles Maysey
Capt.

The Honorable Major Genral William Medows
Governor in Council K.r K.r

Honorable Sir,

From the Barrack Master in the Centre Division — claims a Balance due to him on Account of Cotts provided—

The Troops being now returned to their several Stations and having been supplied with Cotts agreeably to the regulations I take the liberty of — requesting the payment of a small balance due to me on Sixteen hundred Cotts which had been delivered in September last, but from their not being at that time

in

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2. in immediate use, your Honorable Board had deferred the payments till the Return of the Troops to their — Quarters. —

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I have the Honor to be with Respect
&c.a &c.a &c.a
Signed F. Cappher
Pt. M. Center Division

3. Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.S. Pge 344.

To the Military Auditor Genral — To the Military Auditor Genral enclosing Extract of a Letter to Captain Alexander Read respecting the Pay to be continued to the Hircarrahs employed by Lieutenant Macleod during the late War. —

To the Commander of the Ship Bridgewater — To the Commander of the Bridgewater enclosing a List of men whom he has the Boards Permission to receive on board his Ship as Charter Party Passengers for England. —

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major Genral Medows
Governor President
Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Ernst William Fallofield Esq.r

Tuesday
3 July 1792

Minutes of last Consultation Read and — approved —

Read —

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Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis.

To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lord Cornwallis recommending that the Batta of their respective Ranks be in future allowed to the Deputy Adjutant General and Deputy Quarter Master General

I have lately been informed that altho' the Batta of their Rank is allowed to the Adjutant General and to the Quarter Master General, as well as to several other Officers upon the General Staff at this Presidency, the same allowance has not hitherto been granted either to the Deputy Adjutant General, or to the Deputy Quarter Master General, and it appears to me impossible that those Officers can, without such allowance, subsist with any degree of decency according to their Station in the Service upon their income from the Company.

Being of opinion that a principle of justice no less than the true interest of the Company requires that liberal open Allowances should be annexed to responsible Offices, I am induced to call the attention of your Board to the situation of the two Offices that I have mentioned, which ought always to be filled by Officers of Ability and experience, and from a regard to the general good of the Military Department on this Establishment, as well as to relieve the Officers

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at present in those Stations from real distress, I think it my duty to recommend that the Batta of their Rank may be granted in future to your Deputy Adjutant General, and Deputy Quarter Master General.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c &c

Signed Cornwallis

Madras

2d July 1792

Agreed, at the Recommendation of Lord Cornwallis, that the Batta of their rank be allowed in future to the Deputy Adjutant General and to the Deputy Quarter Master General

Minute thereon

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

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c.a

Sir,

Mr. Cherry the Persian Translator has delivered to Lord Cornwallis an Account which he received from Mr. White, Clerk of the Treasury, containing a "List of Articles purchased as presents, and for which "advances have been made from the Company's Cash in "consequence of different Orders from Government in their "Military Department."

From the Private Secretary to the Governor General the Amount of Advances made on account of Articles sent as presents to Camp to be carried to the Debit of Bengal Presidency.

These

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These Articles have been received by Mr. Cherry and the amounts of them, Star Pagodas 1508.13.40 has been carried, by order of Lord Cornwallis, to the Credits of the Honorable Company in the Governor Generals Accounts Currents with the Supreme Government, under the head of Cash advanced to him by the Presidency of Fort St. George. His Lordship therefore desires that you will obtain an Order from the Honorable Governor in Council that the said Sum of Star Pagodas 1508.13.40 be carried to the Debit of the Supreme Government in the Same form as all other Sums advanced by this Government to His Lordship on accounts of His public disbursements.

I have the honor to be,

Sir & Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Signed H. Haldane

Pro. Secy. to the Govt. Genl.

Fort St. George
June 30th 1792

Minute thereon.

Ordered that the advances made from the Companys Cash on account of Articles purchased as Presents in consequence of different orders from Government in this Department, amounting to One thousand five hundred and eight Pagodas, thirteen Fanams and forty Cash (1508.13.40) be carried to the debit of Bengal Presidency, in the same form as all other Sums advanced

by

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by this Government to Earl Cornwallis, on account of his Public Disbursements. —

Ordered that the Sum of ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas, be received into the Companys Treasury from M.r Joseph Parrow, and that a Companys Bond be made out in his Name for the above Sum, with Interest at the rate of 8 p.r Cent p.r Annum, which Bond is to be — deposited in the Companys Cash Chest, and to remain there as Security until the final Adjustment of his accounts as Paymaster of Fort St. George, and its immediate Dependencies. —

Security taken from M.r Joseph Parrow on account of his Office of Paymaster of Fort St. George and its immediate Dependencies.

Read the following Letter from the Reverend M.r Swartz. —

To the Honble. Major Genral William Medows

President and Governor.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From the Reverend M.r Swartz stating that the general tenor of the Rajahs Conduct towards the Relations of his late — Brother gives him just reason to be apprehensive of his Personal Safety and recommending in consequence, that he be removed to Madras. —

I am again under the disagreable necessity of troubling the Honorable Board with an Account of grevances. —

Since the death of the late Dowager the Ladies and Servants have been more vexed than before. —

The late Dowager had bought a piece of ground, and built a House upon it for the family of one of her Female Servants. His Excellency has, after the

Dowager

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Dowagers decease taken the house.

Serfojies School-master was ordered not to come to Serfoje for 10 days. I submitted and told the Brammy not to go to the place. But after the expiration of a month I begged his Excellency, would be so kind as to permit the man to come and teach Serfoji as I know him to be innocent. But finding His Excellency inflexible I was obligid to send another man.

The Ladies wished I might write to the Honorable Board and explain these and other grie=vances. But I did not think it proper to trouble the Honorable Board.

But that, which happened a few days ago made me change my resolution. One of Serfojies Servants was accused by His Excellency's people of having attempted to stab one of His Excellency's Servants. I was terrified at this accusation, and resolved to send the accused Servant to be examined by His Excellency's principal Servants in the presence of the Mahratta Writer. It was happy for the accused man, that two Eye witnesses, who had nothing to do with the palace, declared the innocence of the accused man, and the guilt of the accusers. But, though the poor man was acquitted, His Excellency ordered two of the Cotwal people to guard his house, saying that as the late

Rajah

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Rajah had given the House to the Father of the accused man, He had a right to retake it. The poor man lives now near Serfoje, and is afraid of quitting this Asylum. Nay all the Servants of Serfoje are afraid of being involved by some frivolous accusation.

It is painful to write of such disagreable things. One of His Excellency's Servants, who was sent to me with a message concerning the accused man, dropped a Word, which fully explains the whole matter. Why, said he, wont you subject Serfoje and the Ladies, to the will of His Excellency?

I see no End to these Vexations which fall in some degree on me likewise. I therefore humbly request the Honorable Board either to remove Serfoje to Madras, or to check His Excellency's animosity effectually.

Had not the late Rajah, a few days before His death, committed Serfoje to my care, charging me to act the part of a Father towards Serfoje, I should long ago have requested of the Honorable Board to exonerate me from that heavy burden, which has given me much uneasiness.

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

Tanjore
June 29th 1792

Resolved

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Resolved that the following Letter be written to his Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore. which is entered also in C. C. No. 91.

To His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore.

I am concerned to inform your Excellency — that frequent Representations have been made to me of your Vexations towards Surfojee and the Widows of the late Rajah notwithstanding the many Remonstrances which have been made from time on this Subject. — Surely your Excellency must know that such Conduct is neither Consistent with the Dignity of your Station, nor Compatible with that Respect, which is due to the Memory of your late Brother, and as I am ignorant of any just Cause you can have for persecuting those persons, I shall consider it my Duty, upon further Complaints, to remove Surfojee from Tanjore, and to direct the adoption of such other measures as will effectually prevent the Widows, from suffering further molestation. — I trust however that your Excellency will not Compel me to the necessity of having recourse to a Step, which, at the same time that it must be hurtful to my Feelings, will Certainly reflect no honor upon your Excellency — nothing indeed could be more discreditable to you, than that the Family of your Brother, should be

To the Rajah of Tanjore — informing him that upon any future Complaint the Board will take the most effectual Measures for preventing Surfojee and the Relations of the late Rajah from suffering further — Persecution —

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be obliged to take refuge against the Persecution of him to whom they naturally looked for Kindness, and whose power should have guarded them from every Species of injustice and oppression. —

As your Excellency's Sincere Friend, I earnestly Recommend that you take the opinion and advice of the Reverend Mr. Swartz upon his Judgement Your — Excellency may safely rely: for, as he has no other object than that of doing good, he will remove all ingredients from Your Excellency's mind, and Conciliate those — differences which have so long and so unhappily subsisted between your Excellency, and the Family of the late — Rajah of Tanjore. ——

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What Can I say more. —

I Signed William Medows.

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to Mr. Swartz, and that he be desired to represent to the Rajah how much the Board are dissatisfied with his Behaviour, and to assure him that if he continue to persecute Serfojie, the latter will be removed from Tanjore, and placed under the immediate Protection of the Company's Government. —

Communication to be made to the Reverend Mr. Swartz upon the above Subjects. —

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell. —

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To the Honble. Major General Wm. Medows

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell requesting that some Compensation may be made to the Officers of the Centre Army for the extra heavy Expences incurred by them during the time they were ordered to hold themselves in Readiness for field Service.

Soon after the Army took the field in 1790 I had the honor to transmit to the Commander in Chief, at that time South of the Coleroon, a memorial from the Officers then under my Command at Wallajabad requesting that they might be allowed Batta from the date of the Governments orders directing them to hold themselves in readiness for field Service, at the shortest notice, or such compensation for the heavy extra expences incurred by an immediate compliance with the orders of Government as should be thought proper.— Mr. Chamier, Military Secretary informed me in July 1790, that the memorial of the Officers had been sent by the Commander in Chief, with his recommendation to the Board, that it would shortly be taken into consideration, and the result communicated to me.— Since my arrival at Madras I have understood that the above mentioned memorial was referred by Government to the Military Board, who gave it as their Opinion, that the Officers were only entitled to four days Batta and that any further allowance must be regarded as an indulgence That such

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are the regulations applicable to the Troops, in a Change of quarters, in time of peace, is without doubt; but, on making enquiries at the different Offices, it appears to have been the invariable custom of the Service to allow Batta to Troops ordered for Field Service, from the time they actually did march from their peace Stations, and to continue it to them until their field allowances were directed to be struck off. As the Troops in question were ordered to be in readiness for Field Service and not merely for a change of quarters, it is probable the decision of the Military Board proceeded from their real situation not having been sufficiently clearly stated. I am therefore to request that the case of the Officers may be reconsidered.

I hope it will not be deemed improper my stating that the Corps who marched from their peace Stations to the Genral Rendezvous of the Southern Army on the Trichinopoly plain received Batta, during whole time they remained there, while the necessary preparations were making for the advance of that Army into the Enemys Country, and that it appears equally just altho' the privates of the Corps may have no claim to batta, from having been thrown into Barracks / that the Officers who marched to the Genral Rendezvous of the Center Army at Wallajabad and Kept up their complete

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field equipments by orders of Government should receive
batta, during the whole time they remained there
while the necessary preparations were making for
the Advance of that Army. especially as the Officers
experienced no diminution of expence by going into
quarters the only saving having been in Camp
equipage, which is a part of the field establishment
not furnished by the Officer himself. - I can speak
with the more confidence respecting the Complete -"
equipment of the Officers at Wallajabad, as I frequently
ordered the Corps to move out, with their Camp -"
equipage and followers &c as well to accustom them
to movements of that nature as to ascertain the "
readiness of the whole for Field Service. -

I have the honor to be,
with the utmost Respect. -
S.r &c.a &c.a

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Signed Hamilton Maxwell
L.t Col.

Minutes thereon. - Resolved, in consideration of the Extraor
dinary expence sustained by the Officers of the Centre
army during the time they were ordered to hold
themselves in readiness for Field Service the Batta
of their respective Ranks be granted to them, as an
indulgence

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indulgence, for two months previous to the Commencement of their field allowances Viz.t from the 15th. of May to the 15th. of July 1790, the latter being the day on which the Center Army was ordered to encamp.

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be directed to countersign the Officers' Bills for Batta for the above period, according to the Returns transmitted at that time to the Adjutant Generals' Office.

By a Statement received from the Military Paymaster General, it appears that two months Batta to the Officers of the Center Army will amount to nine thousand and Six Pagodas twenty Fanams and Sixty four Cash 9006.20.64 or thereabouts.

Read the following Letter from W.m George Hoar.——

To the Honorable Major General Medows

President and Governor in Council

From the late Paymaster to the Army recommending that some Compensation be made to the Puckally Maistries on account of the heavy loss in Cattle which they sustained during the late War.

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs,

Fort St. George.

I have the honor to enclose you an Abstract of Puckally Bullocks, Killed, and Captured, during the late War, by particular desire of the Puckally Maistries, who, from the heavy loss they have Sustained

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Sustained, are now indebted Star Pagodas 1700 to the — Honorable Company; their case being so very different from the Bullock Masitries in the other Departments, — induces me to lay it before the Honorable Board, as they were obliged to keep their Bullocks constantly at work during the arduous operations going on at Seringapatam, and had not the same opportunities of procuring forage, which the last had; a circumstance very well known to the Commander in Chief, who authorizes me to send this: therefore they humbly beg, that they may be — permitted to remain in the Honorable Company's — Service, agreable to the Regulations of the Peace — establishment, until their balances are cleared, or that some recompence will be made them, as I believe was done after the last war. —

I have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect. —
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed George Hoat
Paymaster to the Army

Madras
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List of Packally Bullocks Killed and Captured by the Enemy
from 1st June 1790 to the 30th April 1792

	Killed & Captured	Dead and Lost	Total
1790 October			
Settiammungalum			
His Majestys 36th Regiment	7.	11.	18.
" 52d D°	12.	8.	20
" 19th D° Dragoons	4	5	9
1791 March			
Bangalore			
Major General Medows	3.	2	5.
Colonel Maxwell	2.	1.	3.
" Clerke	"	1.	1.
Captain Clerke Aid de Camp	1.	1.	2.
Colonel Moorhouse	1.	3	4
1st Battalion Artillery	2	8	10
2d D° D°	2	5	7.
1st 2d European Infantry	5.	9.	14.
His Majestys 36th Regiment	8	15	23.
" " 52d D°	9.	14.	23
" " 71st D°	9.	10.	19.
" " 74th D°	12	9.	21.
" " 76th D°	6.	5.	11.
Engineer Department	3.	5.	8.
Brigade Major Young	1.	"	1
Quarter M. Campbell	1.	1.	2.
Brigade Major Cranston	1.	"	1.
Carried Over	89	113	202

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	Killed & Captured	Dead & Lost	Total
Brought Over	89.	113	202
Brigade Major Nightingall	"	1	1
1791. May			
Seringapatam			
Commander in Chief	"	4	4
Major General Medows	2	3.	5
Surgeon General Department	3.	2	5
Engineer Department	"	7	8
Colonel Maxwell	2	4.	6
" Clerk	"	3.	3
Commissary of Stores	1	3.	4
Brigade Major Turing	"	1.	1
" Cranston	"	1	1
" Ogg	1	"	1
1st Battalion Artillery	6	7	13
2d D° D°	4	2	6
1st D° European Infantry	2	17	19
His Majestys 36th Regiment	8	15	23
" " 52d D°	9	17	26
" 71st D°	5	26	31
" 74th D°	6	19	25
" 76th D°	7	18	25
4th Battalion Bengal Sepoys	2	5	7
His Majestys 36th Regiment	3	4	7
Carried Over	153	273	426

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Brought Over —

	Killed & Captured	Dead & Lost	Total
	153.	273.	426.

1792 From 6th February to the 26th March } 1792

Seringapatam

Colonel Maxwell	1.	1.	2.
Engineer Department	3.	4.	7.
1st Battalion of Artillery	2	4.	6.
4th D° European Infantry	4.	2.	6.
His Majestys 36th Regiment	6.	10.	16
" 52d D°	4	5.	9.
" 71st D°	5	18.	23.
" 74th D°	4.	11.	15.
" 76th D°	7.	9.	16
Total	189	337.	526

Signed George Hoar.

Paymaster to the Army.

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Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Lt. Hoar that the Invoice is not in want of Pickaxes but as the Hardships suffered by those People as Camp intitle them to consideration, he must state his opinion as to their ability of discharging any and what part of the Balance due from them, — when the Board will determine finally on the Subject.—

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Andrew Morris Commissary of Stores.—

To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council &.a &.a

Honorable Sir,

I Humbly beg permission to lay — before your Honor in Council, a few Circumstances relative to a Refund of Cash, that I was ordered to make in the month of December last, being the Pay, and Batta, of Lascars, Artificers. &.a &.a for the Months of January and February 1791. of the ordnance and Store Department with Lieutenant Colonel Oldhams Detachment, and, with submission, beg leave to — point out a few matters, which I believe, on investigation, will be found to be mistakes made by Colonel Capper in the audit of said Accounts.—

From Lieutenant A. Morris Commissary of Stores requesting; for reasons addduced, that a Reandet may be had on his Accounts.—

I was a Subordinate Officer in said Detachment, and acting under the immediate orders of

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of three Field Officers; and, having received their — r
Orders to Indent on the Paymaster, and Storekeeper,
for Stores, Lascars, Artificers, &c.a to Complete the — e
ordnance Department of the Detachment, for Field
Service, Agreable to what they thought the Spirit
of the Commander in Chiefs Orders, of which the
Accompanying is a Coby, accordingly Indents were
Countersigned by these Officers, and, Agreable there=
=to, the Paymaster delivered to me, Lascars, and — n
Artificers, &c.a. It being my bounden duty to act under these
Orders, I believe it will be found that I am in no respect
Culpable, excepting I indented to largely for people in
proportion too the Strength of the Detachment, and,
if thought so, I trust it will be attributed to my Zeal
for the Service, and to the advice of Lieutenant Colonel
Moorhouse, Commissary General of Stores, who desired
that I might as far as in my power to fit it up, beyond
what it might want as a Detachment, for, that it would
become an active Body of Troops some where.

As it was absolutely necessary that there
should be Artificers, and Lascars &c.a in the Ordnance
Department, where Guns and Stores were to be taken
Care of, I hope that I may not be charged with the
Pay, and Batta of these people, as is now the Case,
for Colonel Capper, does not admit of an Individual

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in the Department for two months, though all other parts of the Detachment are admitted by him Complete for Field Service — By mistake He also Charges to me the Pay, and Batta, for one month, of all Lascars, and Artificers, attached to the Corps of the Detach=ment, amounting to twelve, or fourteen Hundred Pagodas. —

From these Circumstances being known I with submission appeal to the Candour, and justice of Government, and trust you may allow me a reandit, which, I hope will relieve me from the Difficulties that I at present labour under, and above all from the Charge of having intentionally done wrong. —

I have the honor to be,

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

Madras
29.th June 1792

Signed J. Morris

Commissary of Stores.

Extract of Jeneral Orders by the Commander in Chief

The 5.th Brigade, with one Company of Pioners from the Division under Lieutenant Power Posted at Trichinopoly, under the Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Bridges, agreable to the instruc=tions that Officer will receive from the Commander in Chief

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Chief. "It is to be Considered for Field Service in point of allowances and appointments, until further Orders."

Head Quarters
Monsur Pett
27th December 1790

A true Copy
Signed A. Morris
Commy of Stores

Agreed that the Military Auditor General be
Minute thereon directed Lieutenant Morris's Accounts, and Report, after a
careful examination of the Charges upon which the Refund
was made, whether any and what part of the former
Audit appears to him exceptionable, in order that Strict
Justice may be done to Lieutenant Morris, in case it
shall be found that he has been aggrieved by the Reso
lution of the Board founded upon Colonel Cappers
Report.

Read the following Letter from the Resident
at Hydrabad:

William Collins Jackson Esqre
Secretary to the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Resident at Hydrabad enclosing a Statement of Money received by the Nizam's Officers on account of the Pishcush of Fuzly 1200 remarks thereon names the Persons to whom the Money advanced as the Presidency is to be guided in

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of
Your Letter of the 25th February 1792 enclosing a Statement
received from Bengal of the arrears of Pishcush due to the
Nizam to the close of the Fuzly Year ending in September
1791 and desiring my remarks upon it: not knowing from
what

what documents this Statement is formed, it is out of my power to offer any particular observations on it, but, having compared it with the accounts produced by the Nizam's Officers as also with a Statement received from Mr. Secretary White under date the 31st July 1790 of such sums as had been paid under the Madras Presidency to that period and with my own memorandums of such as have been advanced on the same account elsewhere at any subsequent period, I find that the three last, while they agree with each other, differ from the Bengal Account in the Amount of 7,08,725-10-9 Rupees as the inclosed Statement will more fully explain; I am at a loss in what manner to account for or reconcile this difference, but, not aware that any payments have been made by the Madras Government more than are specified in Mr. White's letter above referred to, I do not apprehend the correctness of my Statement is affected by it. Should this be the case, which the Board can best determine, they will please to direct the Balance Viz. 629500 —— Rupees, as well as any part of the Cash= =ash for the present Fusely year ending in September which they may find it convenient to discharge, to be paid at Madras to Henry Dhutt and Dhutt — Benainy Shunker the Persons appointed by the Nizams Government to receive it —

In the accounts from Bengal certain sums paid

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paid to the Nizams Vakeel Mehdy ali Khan at Madras are taken Credit for at the rate of 365 Rupees p. 100 Star Pagodas tho' the Vakeel alledges the exchange at the time the Payments were made was no more than 356 that this rate was specified in the receipts which he gave, and that the Nizam ought to be charged agreably thereto: the — Copies of these Receipts were laid before me; and, conceiving the case to be a clear one, I have admitted the — standard with respect to the Sums he refers to, provided nothing shall appear hereafter to invalidate his — assertion. ———

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

Signed John Kennaway

Hydrabad
15th June 1792

Statement

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Statement of the Sums received by the Nizam's Officers on account of the Peishcush for the Northern Sircars and of the balance due to the close of the Fusly year 1200 ending in September 1791

Arrears of Peishcush to the 25th September 1788 answering to the close of the Fusly year 1197 as per Mutual adjustment with the Governor General in Council . . . . . Rupees 916665 11 "

Peishcush for the year 1788 90 or Fusly 1198 . . . . . Do 700000 " "

Do Do 1789 90 or Do 1199 . . . . . Do 700000 " "

Do Do 1790 91 or Do 1200 . . . . . Do 700000 " " 2316665 11 "

Deduct

Paid to Meer Sadick & Meer Kohun on this account

The 2d Jumad ul Awul 1204 Hejira answering to 13th January 1790 . . . . . Rupees 400000 " "

15th Rujib 1204 Hejira answering to 1st April 1790 Madras Pagodas 40000, which at 400 Rupees per 100 Pagodas is Rupees . . . 160000 " "

7th Ramzan 1204 Hejira answ.g to 1st June 1790 Rupees . . . . . 297000 " "

14th Mohorim 1205 Hejira answ.g to 24th Sept.r 1791 Madras — "

Pagodas 16615 which at 400 Rupees per 100 Pagodas is Rupees . . . . 66460 " "

14th Mohorim 1205 Hejira answ.g to 24th September 1791 Rupees 26540 " " 950000 " "

Deduct

Paid to Meer Sadick & Meer Kohun on this account

15th Jumad ul awul 1204 Hejira answering to 31st January 1790 Pondicherry . . . . . Rupees 100000 " "

16th Jumad ul Awul Do . . Do 1st Feby 1790 Pondicherry . . Do . . 100000 " "

14th Rujib 1204 Hejira answering to 31st March 1790 Pagodas 22079 14 20 which at 336 Rupees per 100 Pagodas is Rupees . . . . 100000 " "

16th Rujib 1204 Hejira answering to 2d April 1790 Rupees . . . 100000 " "

29th Do . . Do . . . . Do . . . to 13th Do . . Do Pondy Rupees 90000 " "

6th Zeead Do . . . . Do . . . to 19th July Do Company's Do 76665 11 "

10th Do . . Do . . . . Do . . . to 23d Do . . Do . . Do . . Do 50000 " "

16th Do . . Do . . . . Do . . . to 29th Do . . Do . . Do . . Do 50000 " " 666665 11 "

Deduct

Paid to the Nizam by the Agents of Bowany Das and Bowanka Das on this account at Hydrabad . . . . . Rupees 700000 " "

Amounts advanced to the Nizam's Vakeel at Calcutta in July and August 1789 Rupees 20000 " "

Amount of Captain Kennaway's Bill on Calcutta dated 6th June 1790 on this Account Rupees 10500 " "

Amount of a Bill granted by the Madras Government on the Council of Vizagapatam in favor of Syed Mahommed Rupees . . . . . 10000 " " 230165 11 "

Remaining due of the Peishcush to the Nizam of the Fusly year 1200 ending in September 1791 Arcot Rupees . . . . . 629300 " "

E. E.

Signed J. Kennaway

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Minute thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing be sent to the Accountant General, with directions to Compare the Sums paid at the Presidency on account of the Nizams Peishcush and to His Highnyss's Vackeel Mehdey ally, as shewn in the General Books, with the Statement transmitted by Sir John Kennaway, and report if there be any difference between the two Accounts, and why the Sums paid to the Vackeel were taken credit for at the rate of 365 Rupees 75 % Pagodas when the Receipts which were given by him specify no more than 356. the exchange at the Time the Payments were made.

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

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir,

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions recommendation regarding the Quantity of Grain that should be laid up at the different Stations to the Northward for the use of the Bengal Detachment.

I have this day received your Letter of the 29.th Instant informing me that it is intended the Bengal Detachment shall march as soon after the middle of September as may be practicable, and directing me to lose no time in preparing Supplies of Grain for the Troops at the proper Stages according to a Route and Memorandum furnished by Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell.

The following appear to be the necessary quantities

of

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Of Grain to be laid up at the several Stages.—

	Parce	Marcalls	L.
At Ramiapatam	12	200	"
At Angole	16	300	"
At Bauputlaw	25	200	"
At Chicacolum	17	"	"
At Masulipatam	51	"	"
At Rajahmundry	14	"	"
At Pettapore	24	"	"
Anapolly	17	"	"
Vizagapatam	34	"	"
Collingapatam	25	"	"
Cosubogum	24	"	"
Ichapoor Town	17	"	"
	Parce 280	300	"

making 8716 Six Marcall Bags.—

The Quantity required at Ramiapatam will be landed there—that for Angole at Cottapatam; that for Bauputlaw at Nejampatam, and from thence must be carried thither.—It will be necessary if buildings to secure the Rice from the Heavy Rains are not to be found at Ramia-patam and Bauputlaw, to erect Sheds for the purpose, which I will order Accordingly.— The quantity required at Chicacolum I will send to Masulipatam, with the 51 Parce for that place—it can I understand be conveyed

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from thence at that Season in Boats to Chicacolum. The quantity
required at Rajahmundry, I propose sending to Maddipol-
lam from thence it can be conveyed in Boats near to
Rajahmundry; and, with the leave of the Honorable
Governor in Council, I shall Consign it to Mr. Rowley the
Resident. The quantity required at Pettapore I propose
to land at Cockanada, from thence it may be sent near to
Pettapore either by Boats up the Jaggernaik horam River
or by Land Carriage if more convenient, and I shall,
with the leave of the Governor in Council Consign it to
Mr. Yeats. The quantity required at Injapilly must
be sent to Pulicotta, which, with that required at Vizag.m
and Cossubogam / the latter to be landed at Pondy P. /
propose to consign to the Chief at Vizag.m who can direct
a small party of Sipoys and a Trusty Person to receive Charge
of the several Consignments.

The quantity required at Ichapoor Town I
propose to consign to the Resident at Ganjam.

I am using my endeavors to procure freights,
and, when secured, shall report to the Governor in Council.
In the mean time, I transmit an Indent for 285 Garce of
Rice for your Signature.

I am &c.a &c.a

Madras
2d. July 1792

Signed Thomas Cockburn
C. J. & Gov.r P.

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Minute thereon

The Board approve the mode M.r Cockburn has pointed out for supplying the Bengal Detachments with Grain during their march through the Northern Circars — Ordered that he be directed to take the necessary measures for having the Supplies in readiness at the different Stations —

Read the following Letter from M.rs Lucretia Austley.

To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I feel a pleasing satisfaction in having laid the foundation of a future and permanent advantage to the Honorable Company, though my Services have hitherto been totally unnoticed by all who now reap the advantage of them; this satisfaction would not be rendered less pleasing were I honored with the Acknowledgement of the obligation on their part, for having pointed out to them the Prospect of a new Trade, Though distant it is not the less likely to succeed effectually, in turning out no less advantageous to the Honorable Company collectively as to their Servants individually — I need not inform you Honorable Sir, with what Success my Endeavour of introducing the Cinnamon Tree has hitherto met with,

From M.rs Lucretia Austley applies for some Compensation on account of her having first brought the Cinnamon Plant into the Company's Territory and requests that Mess.rs Town and Manlove may be called upon to report upon Sundry Points relative to the Plantations under their Charge —

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In the year 1782, on my return from Columbo in the Island of Ceylon (whither I had retired on account of the War with Hyder) to my House at Pallamcottah, of which place my former Husband, Mr. Light, was Paymaster, I brought with me two of the finest Cinnamon Trees I could procure, these I planted in my Garden with my own Hands, under my immediate care they Grew and flourished. They still continue increasing in Health and vigour; a strong indication that the Constitution of the Plant is congenial to the Soil and Climate of the Carnatic, but I need not point out to you, Honorable Sir, the very rapid, and successful increase of the Plantation at Pallamcottah, at which place I understand there are now upwards of Twenty Thousand Trees which Mr. Torin informs me, are in the most flourishing State these were Chiefly propogated by layers and Seeds from the Parent Trees; There are likewise other plantations in the Tinnevelly Districts which I understand are equally promising The Honorable Board has an opportunity of occular Demonstration, how far the Culture of the Cinnamon Tree on this Coast is likely to succeed. Doctor Anderson, Your Physician Jeneral, has a young Tree about four years old, amongst many others, which has already produced Ripe Seed, now in his Nopalry at Tarmalon. This Tree

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may, in some measure, prove a Specimen of the perfection to which the Parent Tree must have arisen to have produced so fine a plant Under these Circumstances I cannot but feel myself much surprised and hurt that those who avail themselves of my Singular Speculation should have entirely forgot its author — Your Honorable Board, fully sensible, as well of its Success as of its utility, has given orders to Mr. Martin, Your Paymaster at Pallamcottah, to take every possible Care of the Cinnamon plantations of that place, with directions to him for the preparation of the Bark as appears from Mr. Martins Letter to Mr. Jackson, your Secretary to the Military and Secret Department, from Pallamcottah, under date of July 1791. to which I have the honor to refer you as a twelve month has nearly elapsed since the date of his letter I have every reason to suppose the Plantation has thriven in proportion, with, Certainty, a well founded prospect of its being of Essential advantage to the Honorable East India Company: but permit me to remark that you do not Consider to whom the Credit of this advantage is due, and who had first the Spirit to undertake and execute an undertaking of such consequence to commerce, I may say, so beneficial to England itself as a Commercial Country; an enterprise considering the Jealousy

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of the Dutch with respect to every thing that in any shape may tend to the prejudice of their Spice Trade certainly attended with danger, which in all probability, had I fallen into their hands at the time, I should severely have experienced.—

To me, then, and to my Exertions, is the Honorable East India Company most assuredly indebted for these Benefits; nor can I doubt but they will be happy in an opportunity of rewarding me for them.— I have therefore, in the first place, to request you will be pleased to acknowledge to the Honorable the Court of Directors, to what Individual they are so much indebted, and that you will make this Memorial a part of your Jeneral Letter representing to them the flourishing State of the Plantations, and the Profit that, in all probability, will shortly accrue from them by Commerce, if its Cultivation be properly encouraged.—

I have already presented a Memorial to the Court of Directors upon the Subject— they have done me the Honor to receive it, and only wait for an attestation on your part of the flourishing State of the different Plantations, which I flatter myself you will be happy to transmit to them by the Dutton.— I have further to request that you will give Instructions to Mr. Martin, your Paymaster at Pallamcottah to transmit to your Honorable Board for their Inspection* "a few leaves pressed in a Book, and so dried flat

* These Instructions are Copied verbatim from a Letter I received from Mr. Hope Secretary to the Society of Arts, in Answer to a Letter of Information I wrote to him on the Subject of the Cinnamon Tree. These Instructions coming from the Secretary of so respectable a Society will, I flatter myself, be highly satisfactory to you.—

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"Flat; some of the Buds before the Blossoms are quite out,
"these may be dried and sent in a Box; and some of the Flowers
"when fully expanded, and these will come best in a Viol
"of Arrack or other Spirit." These various Articles, according
to the Season in which they may individually be at their
highest perfection, I have to request your Honorable Board
will be pleased to transmit on the different Ships of the Season
to the Court of Directors of the Honorable East India Com=
=pany for their Inspection, and to request of them to lay a
Sample of each before the Honorable the Board of Control.—
together with a Copy of this Letter.— By a Letter which
I received from Mr. Torin your Collector in the Tinnevelly
District, since my second Arrival in this Country under date of
24th of August 1795, I had the pleasure of receiving a very
favorable account of a plantation of his own situated under
the Hills. The following is an Extract from the above Letter
"Lately visited my Plantation under the Hills, and found it
"thriving surprizingly well.— You need be under no appre=
="hension whatever with respect to the Quality of the Parent
"Tree, as I have received the Opinion even of the Dutch —
"Gentlemen from Tutocorin upon it, nor do I apprehend the
"Plant will degenerate" "They grew from Seed and from
"Layers, the Parent Trees must be ten years Old, and now
"at their full growth, and twelve feet high." I have to

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observe that this Letter is dated near a twelve month back — another Request I have to make to your Honorable Board, is, that you would be pleased to give Instructions to Mr. — Martin, and Mr. Tonin, to send you a minute and particular detail of the whole of their Procys in the cultivation of the Cinnamon Tree; the modes they severally adopt for seperating and drying the Back; and the Number, quality, and Ranks of the several Trees in their seperate Plantations, and that you would be pleased to transmit Copies of their Letters to the Honorable the Court of Directors, and the Board of Control, recommending a suitable reward to me as the original Introducer of the Cinnamon Tree into the — Country, and for my great care and Exertions in forwarding the Cultivation of it during my Stay at Pallamcottah previous to my Embarking for Europe in the year 1786 — I have only further to request that you will excuse the liberty I have taken, in thus addressing your Honorable Board, and the trouble I have given you; but the — importance of the Subject, and the confidence I feel in Your Justice, will I doubt not be a sufficient Excuse —

I have the Honor to be,
with the highest Respect and Esteem —
&c &c &c
Signed L. Anstey

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Minute on the foregoing Letter from Mr. Ansley

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to Mr. Tonie and to Mr. Martin, and that they be directed to attend to the Requisitions of Mr. Ansley.—

Read the following Letter from Avadanum Pauliah Pramiey

To the Honorable Major General Medows

President and Governor &c. Council

Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs,

From Avadanum Pauliah Pramiey Remarks on the several Paragraphs of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter to him of the 27th. Ultimo

I am this moment honored with your Secretary's Letter of the 27th. Instant, in which he informs me "That the Board have nothing whatever to do with my pecuniary demands on others, and much less can they interfere in my durbar transactions by obliging the Nabob to refund the amounts of my claims on Subarow and Ram Row."

In reply to which I beg leave to observe, that, in regard to my claim upon Ram Row, I did not request that the Honorable Board would oblige the Nabob to refund the Amounts; but I said I humbly hoped that, if you thought it necessary, you would refer it to the Honorable Court of Directors. The other demand I have on Subarow, I did, with great reason, request your Hon'ble Board would oblige the Nabob to refund; because, if what Subarow says be true, His Highness has received the amounts, and, not having the least pretence thereto, he ought to refund it.

your Secretary then states that "the Commissioners

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"ments in which I was placed by the expreſs directions of the Govrnor
"General in Council did not deprive me of the means of —
"having recourse to legal measures for the Recovery of Sums
"due to me by the abovementioned persons or by others. That
"the Attornies of the Mayor's Court had frequent Access to me
"in the presence of the Town Major, and that I was certainly
"at liberty to advise with them on every Subject connected
"with my private property, of Course the Demands upon
"Subarow &c.a could have been made then, with the
"same formality and effect, as since my Enlargement, —
"because such of my Papers as I might have required —
"would have been produced upon my Attorneys' apply-
"ing for them to the Board in my name" On which I
beg leave to observe, that it is well known to your —
Honorable Board, that I did request Government would
empower some person to apply to Subarow, for his Balance
and to recover my other Outstanding demands and to
hold the Amounts in the Companys' Treasury till the
Investigation of the Nabobs Charge was ended, — why this
Request was not Complied with is best known to your
Honorable Board. The Attorneys of the Mayors Court
who were allowed to have Access to me, were Commissi-
oners appointed by the Court to receive my Oath to
an Answer filed in a Cause instituted against me,

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and I was restricted from any other Conversation with them. The Town Major having informed me that his positive Orders were not to allow me to converse on any Subject, but merely to Com= =ply with the forms of the Court in taking my Oath to the — answer. I can by no means admit that my Demands upon Subarow &c. could have been made them with any formality or effect, when the Vouchers for such Demands were desired upon, and with held from me by Government. It is im= =possible to conceive that your Honorable Board would have parted with them on any application of mine: and it certainly cannot have escaped your recollection that I was refused all manner of legal advice and Debarred all intercourse with Europeans by the positive Order of your Honorable Board. —

In the last Paragraph of your Secretary's letter he says, "with regard to my Demand on Mr. Samuel "Johnstone" he is directed to inform me that no redress can "be given to me by Government. Mr. Johnston made an "assignment of property acquired under prohibited Dealings "with the Nabob and his People. That I cannot plead — "ignorance / for I have been too much in the habit of — "intercourse with Europeans to do so / of the orders of the — "Company repeatedly published at this Presidency which "forbid their Servants in the Strongest manner from having

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"any pecuniary Concerns with his Highness the nabob or his —
"Servants. — That Mr. Johnston acted in violation of those orders
"by lending money to the nabob upon assignment in the Tinnevelly
"Country, part of which he made over to me, and, in my —
"Acceptance of this improper Security, I must have known
"at the time that I hazarded the loss of the whole. That it
"was impossible for Government when the Revenues came into
"their hands to suffer any persons to benefit by Securities
"founded on a transaction illegal in itself and highly preju=
"dicial to the Company's Rights." — In answer to this I beg
leave to observe that my Brother Ramasawmy applied to
your Honorable Board the 20th December last for an —
answer to my memorial of the 25th October, to which he
did not receive any Reply in writing, but was told by your
Secretary Mr. Jackson that he was directed by your Honorable
Board to inform him that if he made application to Mr.
Torin your Collector in the Tinnevelly Country he would —
receive the amount of my Claim in a Bond bearing
Interest at 8 pr. Cent pr. Annum to be paid out of the first
Collections of the present year. — It therefore appears very —
extraordinary that your Honorable Board should now
bring forward the Plea of illegality against my claim,
when it is evident that you must have been convinced
of the Contrary, by my memorial abovementioned of

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the 25 October, when in the nature and particulars of the transaction are so fully explained; had it been otherwise, your Honorable Board would certainly at Once have told me that you could not afford me any redress. However, that you were fully satisfied, that my Claim was in every Respect just, and that there was — nothing irregular or illegal in it, is evident from your instruc= =ons to your Collector in the Tinnevelly Country to report to the Board the State of the mortgaged property; who, in his answer thereto, acknowledges that the property in question — was regularly made Over to me. — The property being therefore in the hands of your Collector, and acknowledged to belong to me, the illegality of its having been first M.r Johnstone's — cannot possibly have any weight as it could never be intended that the Company's Order respecting their Servants should — extend to affect the property of the natives. — I have already clearly proved in my several Representations to your Hono= =rable Board, that the detention of my Papers by Government has been the means of preventing me from recovering this property, and must therefore request, that I consider your Honorable Board liable to make good the amount to me. —

I have therefore humbly to Request that your Honorable Board will be pleased seriously to Re-consider the Subject of my former Letters &c.a and afford me that — Relief which you must be convinced I am so justly

entitled

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entitled to; and by so doing prevent me from the Disagreeable alter=
=native of seeking Redress in England, which I shall otherwise be
under the necessity of doing —

I have the honor to be, with all
due Respect, —

Madras
29th June 1792.

K.a K.a K.a

Signed A. Paupia
Drammy

Minutes on the fore=going Letter from A. Paupiah Drammy.

The Board are of opinion that their Time —
would be very unprofitably employed in replying to any —
further Letters from Paupiah regarding the Claims which he
pretends to have upon the Company in consequence of the —
Seizure of his Papers, which were returned to him upon his
Enlargement He has been already told that Mr. Johnstone's
Transactions in the Tinnevelly Country were illegal, and that
consequently no sanction could be given to an assignment of
property surreptitiously obtained He has been also informed —
that the Company have nothing to do with his demands —
upon Soobrow and Ram Row, and that the detention of
his papers during his Confinement did not deprive him of
the means of having recourse to legal measures for the —
Recovery of such Sums as were due to him. —

The Field Medical System to cease from the 30th ultimo and the Department to revert, in every Respect, to its former footing. —

The Surgical Corps having now reached their
respective Stations, the President recommends that the Field
Medical System be ordered to cease from the 30th ultimo,

and

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and the Medical Department to revert, in Every respect, to the footing it was on previous to the late War.

Approved and ordered Accordingly.

Chas. Oakeley

E. Waddington

George Parry Esq.

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Diary

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Vencatagherry

Received Letter from the Rajah of Vencatagherry (as entered in C.C. N° 92) representing the irregular and refractory Conduct of Tellyvar Zemindar of Cuddapah—

From the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions—

Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. N°s 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.—

From the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions—recommending that a House at Pondamallee belonging to Mr. Popham be purchased by the Company and appropriated to the Reception of Grain.

From the Commandant at Cuddalore—

From the Commandant at Cuddalore—requesting that a Forte Adjutant may be appointed to that Garrison.

From Captain Dunwoody formerly commanding at Angole—

From Captain Dunwoody—advising of his having delivered over Charge of the Fort and Garrison of Angole to Captain Knox.

From the Officer commanding the 1st. Battalion of European Infantry

From the Officer commanding the 1st. Battalion of European Infantry acknowledging Receipt of the Board's Orders for proceeding on

his

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3d Sets March to Trichinopoly

From the Secretary at Bengal

From the Secretary at Bengal—
enclosing a Letter addressed to the Secretary to the
Honble Court of Directors to be forwarded on the
Dutton.—

From the Secretary at Bombay

From the Secretary at Bombay—
enclosing a Bag Letter to be forwarded to the
Rajah of Travancore—

From Mr Samuel Young at Anjola

From Mr Samuel Young—forwarding
his collateral Security-Bond for Mr Hughes
duly executed.—

Substance of a letter to the Rajah of Calastry—

Sent Letter to the Rajah of Calastry
(as entered in C:C N° 93) recommending him to
threaten his Son Timmanair to deprive him of
his Jaghire upon the next Complaint that is
made against him.—

Dispatched the undermentioned
Letters as entered in M B N° 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17
18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23. 24, 25.—

To the Commandant at Paniamgherry—

To Captain Macleay—enclosing
Copy of the abovementioned Letter to the Rajah of
Calastry.—

To the Secretary at Bengal—

To the Secretary at Bengal—
enclosing

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4 enclosing an Account Current and explanatory Letter from the Accountant General on the Subject

To the Officer Commanding the Artillery at Tanjore

To the Officer commanding the Artillery at Tanjore - informing him that the two Applications contained in his Letter of the 17th Ultimo are inadmissible

To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam

To the Chief & Council at Masulipatam - informing them that the Board have no Objection to Mr Harry Taylor's visiting the Presidency -

To the Military Board

To the Military Board - desiring that an Engineer may be sent to survey the Quarters at Conatore, and form an Estimate of the Expence that will attend their Repair - their Opinion required upon an Application made by the Assistant Surgeons attached to Cavalry Corps to be put upon a similar Footing with the Subaltern Officers in regard to Horse Allowance

To the Barrack Master in the Center Division -

To the Barrack Master in the Center Division - desiring him to proceed immediately to the Cavalry Cantonments at Conatore and transmit to the Board from thence a Report of the present State of the Quarters and Stables at that Place. -

To the Revd Mr Swartz -

To the Revd Mr Swartz - enclosing

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4° a Letter to be delivered by him in Person to the Rajah of Tanjore - and expressing the sincere Wish of the Board that it may occasion a favorable Change in His Excellency's Conduct towards Serfogee and the Family of the late Rajah -

To the Paymaster to the Army. — To the Paymaster to the Army - desiring him to report his Opinion as to the Ability of the Puckally Masters to discharge any and what part of the Balance due from them to the Company. —

To the Resident at Travancore — To the Resident at Travancore - enclosing a Bag Letter to be delivered to the Rajah of Travancore

To the Accountant General — To the Accountant General - enclosing Copy of a Letter and Statement received from the Resident at Aydrabad - desiring him to report whether there be any Difference between the Amount of Advances made on account of the Peiscush payable to the Sircar as it stands on the General Books of this Presidency, and the Sums brought to the Company's Credit in the above mentioned Statement; and why the Sums paid to the Vackeel were taken Credit for at the Rate of 365 Rupees pr 100 Pagodas when

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4 when the Receipts which were given by him specify no more than 356.—

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions—

To the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions—

approving his Recommendations on the Subject of laying up Rice to the Northward for the use of the Bengal Detachment— desiring that the Repairs required to the three terraced Granaries in the upper Fort of Dindegul may be executed immediately, and that if the Commanding Officer should be of Opinion that Grain may be lodged with Safety in the Lower Fort, the Granaries in the upper one may be converted to some other Use.—

To the Commandant at Dindegul—

To the Commandant at Dindegul

desiring him to report his Opinion whether the Garrison Stock of Grain may, without any Inconvenience or Impropriety, be lodged in the Lower Fort.—

To the Paymaster at Palamcotah and the Collector at Tinnevelly—

To the Paymaster at Palamcotah and Collector at Tinnevelly— enclosing Copy of a Letter from Wm. Anstey and desiring them to transmit to the Board the Information therein mentioned— regarding the Cinnamon Plantations under their Charge.—

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell 4

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell informing him that, in Consideration of the Expences to which the Officers of the Center Army were subjected during the Time they were ordered to hold themselves in Readiness for Field Service in the Year 1790, the Board have come to the Resolution of granting them, as an Indulgence, the Batta of their respective Ranks for two Months previous to the Commencement of their Field Allowances.—

Received the following Letter from the Officer in Charge of the Military Stores with Captain Andrew Read's Detachment.

To the Honble the Governor in Council,

Members, &c. &c.

Madras.—

Honble Sir & Sirs,

I beg leave to take up a few Moments of your Time in representing to your Honble Board, that since I joined the Detachment under the Command of Captain Read serving with his Highness the Nizam, I have experienced much Trouble and Responsibility, accompanied with

From the Officer in Charge of the Military Stores with Captain Andrew Read's Detachment representing that he may have the allowances of a Conductor of Stores during his present Situation.—

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with a certain Monthly Expence on account of the Store Department; from which Circumstances I have to request the Honourable Board will be induced to grant me an Allowance equal to that of Commissary of Stores during my present Situation.

I have the Honor to be
&c.a &c.a &c.a

Camp at Kurpah
29th June 1792.

(Signed) John Bell
Capt.n Arty in charge of Military Stores

5th. Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in M.B. Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29.—

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General — desiring him to countersign the Bills of the Officers of the Center Army (Major Tonyn's excepted) for two Months Batta from the 15th May 1790; enclosing Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Morris — and desiring him to report whether any and what Part of Colonel Capper's Audit of that Officer's Accounts appears to him exceptionable.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — desiring him to agree with Mr. Popham for the Purchase of his Bungaloo at Ponamalee

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5th Pondamalla for 300 Pagodas, and to make such
Repairs as are immediately necessary to the Building

To the Garrison Storekeeper desiring
to the Garrison Store-keeper
Keeper
him to send on board the Ship Alexander, for the
use of a Detachment of his Majesty's Troops, 21
Days Provisions for eighty Men and 7 Days
Provisions for 150 Men. –

To the Secretary at Bengal enclosing a
To the Secretary at
Bengal.
Packet addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board at
Fort William

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General Medows
Governor President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Ernst William Tolloshell Esqr

Friday
6th July 1792 –

Minutes of last Consultation read
and approved –

Captain Bell having been informed
the

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The Board resolve to postpone their final Determination upon Captain R. Bell's Case until the 20th Instant

on the 6th Ultimo that if in thirty Days from that date he did not pay the whole Sum due by him to the Company or provide sufficient Security for the Payment thereof, he would be suspended the Service and prosecuted in the Mayor's Court for the Amount, it is now resolved to acquaint him that the Board, from an unwillingness to proceed to the adoption of a Measure so serious to him as Suspension from the Service, if it be possible to avoid it, have agreed to postpose their final determination on his case until the 20th Instant but no longer - and that they hope before that Period, he will have duly considered the Matter, and have seen the Necessity of complying with their Orders. -

Table Money - a Secretary and Aid de Camp to be allowed to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell while in Command of the Detachment ordered to assemble at Madura

Resolved, that Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell be allowed to draw two hundred and Fifty Pagodas [250] Pr Mensem Table Money during the Time he is in the Command of the Detachment ordered to assemble at Madura - and that he be also allowed a Secretary and Aid de Camp -

Read

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Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board.—

Hospital Board
2nd July 1792.—

From the Hospital Board enclosing a Memorial addressed to the Honble Court of Directors, from Mr Fullerton Mein praying to be appointed an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment—Recommending that Mr Mein this be stationed with the 1st Regiment of European Infantry, and that Mr Vincent be appointed Sub Assistant

The Hospital Board

have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of the Orders of Government regarding the Supply of Medicines to the Surgeons of His Majesty's Ships, they have directed them to be particularly attended to.—

The Hospital Board have the Honor to forward to Government at the Solicitation of Mr. Nicol Mein Head Surgeon, the Petition of Mr Fullerton Mein to the Honble the Court of Directors, which he requests may be made a Number in the Packet by the Dutton now under Dispatch.

The Hospital Board

The Manner in which Mr Fullerton Mein came having, in their Proceedings under

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to India renders it impossible for the Board, either to give their Sanction to his remaining in the Country, or to countenance, in any shape, the Memorial which he has addressed to the Court of Directors, and which the Hospital Board will return to him.—

Approved—

under date 27th April 1792 mentioned Mr Pulteney Mein as a well educated young Man, they hope that the Circumstance of his being unable from Sickness to return to England when the Asia sailed, and his readiness in coming forward when the Exigencies of the Service required, will have some weight with Government in their Recommendation to the Honble the Court of Directors—

The Hospital Board recommend that Mr Abernithie Assistant Surgeon, at present at Trichinopoly, be appointed to the 1st Regiment of European Infantry—

Mr Lucas having mentioned to the Hospital Board

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Board Peter Vanderput who has servied under him as Sub-Assistant during the late War and with whom on all occasions he has been well satisfied they recommend his being appointed a Sub-Assistant, as one is at present wanted for the Hospital at Masulipatam.

Approved—

Ja.s Anderson
Physician General
C. L. Lucas—
W. Raine, Head Surgeon

Minute thereon

Agreed that a Letter be written to W.m Pulteney Esqr expressing approbation of his Conduct in coming forward at a time when the exigencies of the Service stood in need of his Assistance at Pondigal, and informing him that as the Board understand he belongs to the Company's Ship Asia, and was left on shore sick, they are under the necessity of requiring in Compliance with the Orders of the Company that

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that he take the first opportunity of returning to England, as they can neither give their Sanction to his continuing in this Country, nor forward any Memorial from him to the Court of Directors.

Read the following Letter from Mr. William Brown, Paymaster to Captain Andrew Read's Detachment.

W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Paymaster to Captain Andrew Read's Detachment requesting Permission to proceed to Nellore and eventually to visit the Presidency for the Benefit of his Health - proposes leaving Lieutenant Malcolm in charge of his Employ.

I Have the Health rendering a change of air in some respect necessary I request you will be pleased to obtain me the permission of the Honble Governor in Council to repair to Nellore; or, should I afterwards require it, that I may be allowed to visit the Presidency. I wish but to be absent for as short a period as possible, and in that interval hope for the Sanction of Government to leave my Employ in Charge of Lieutenant John

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John Malcolm of the Detachment a Circumstance I have already mentioned to the Commanding Officer, and shall not fail to communicate to Sir John Kennaway, when I inform him of the Subject of my present Application

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Brown Capt.

Camp near Cuddapah
28th June 1792.

Minute thereon.

Agreed that Capt. Brown be permitted to repair to Vellore, and, if his Health should require it, to visit the Presidency

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The Board have no objection (provided all Responsibility be continued with the Paymaster) to Capt. Brown's leaving the Charge of his Employ during his Absence, in the Hands of Lieutenant John Malcolm.

Read the following Letter from Messrs. Chase, Parry, & Co.

To

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To the Honble Major General William Medows
President & Governor &c.a in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From the Attornies to the Commander of the Ship Mary enclosing a Bill for the Freight of Troops embarked for Bengal on the Mary

The Ship Mary Captn Watson, which we had the honor to tender to your Honble Board for the purpose of carrying Troops to Bengal, having accommodation for only 1128 Men in place of 1200; which Captn Watson engaged to take at a freight of 17,000 Rupees; we request your Honble Board will be pleased to direct the proportionate freight to be paid to us, being Rupees 15,980

We have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a &c.a

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5th July 1792.

(Signd) Chase, Parry, & Co.

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Sum of fifteen thousand nine hundred and eighty Rupees (15980) be paid to Messrs. Chase, Parry, & Co. on account of Freight of the Ship

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Ship Mary.—

Read the following Letter from

Messrs. Balfour and Colt.

William C. Jackson

Secy.

Sir

From the Attorneys of the Commanders of the Ships Mary & Ardesier requesting the Payment of the Freight for Troops embarked for Bengal on the Ships Ardesier.

Having through the Channel of the Master Attendant, freighted the Ship Ardesier to Govt. for the purpose of transporting some of the remaining Troops to Bengal on an Assurance from him, that there would be at least 572 Men for whom we were to be allowed freight at the rate of 12 Rupees pr Man, provided, if any of the other Ships were found to be too much crouded, we should engage on our part, to relieve them by taking a few of their Men, the Company to be at no additional Expence thereby.

This was readily agreed upon and the 572 Men were accordingly embarked, after which 84 Men more were sent from the Mary, whose expence was to be defrayed out

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out of the freight allowed for the 572 Men above-mentioned in terms of the Agreement with the Master Attendant.

Besides these there were after-wards sent from the Shore after the arrangement of the Ships were finished and their Complement completed, several sick and others of the Bengal Detachment, whom Captain Callender, from the size of his Ship fortunately could accommodate, not without much Inconvenience to himself, which he readily submitted to, from a conviction that it was perfectly understood between him and the Master Attendant that the additional Number were a totally new consideration and could not be involved in the Agreement which was made expressly and solely for the Surplus of the old original Numbers actually on board, and that he was in consequence to be equally benefitted by taking them as he was by the 572 Men first engaged for

Finding that there is some Demur

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demur to the payment of the Bill arising probably from matters not being properly understood we have thought it necessary to enter into this Explanation in the hopes that the Honble Board will be pleased to order payment of the accompanying Bills drawn out conformable to the Agreement between Captain Callender and the Master Attendant. Or, if this should not be agreeable to the Honble Board, that they will then be pleased to put us on the same footing with the smallest Vessels carrying Troops to Bengal, by allowing Freight at the rate of 10 Rupees per Man for the whole number embarked. A request we trust will the more readily be granted, when the Superiority of the Ardesier's accommodations to many of the other Ships is duly considered

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

Madras
3d July 1792—

(signd) Balfour & Colt
Agents for the owners of the
Ship Ardesier

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Return of the Detachment of Bengal Artillery embarked on Board the Ardaseir Country Ship Capt.n Callender for Bengal Madras Road.s 22.d June 1792.—

Gun Lascars and Quarter Master's Estab.t	109.
Followers including Women and Officer's Servants	96.
Total Natives	805.—

Officers Bengal Artly.

Lieutenants	Tho.s Hardwicke
	Tho.s Green—
Lieut.s Fire Wks.	W. Butler
	W. Tead—
	W Winbolt
	— Fortnam
Conductor	I. Greene—

Bengal Infty.

Lieut.	Downie

/Signed/ Tho.s Hardwicke
Lieut. Command.g 1st Detach.t

/Signed/ Balfour & Colt.
Atts. to Captain Callender

Agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that ten Rupees per Man be allowed for the whole Number of Men embarked on the Ship Arniston for Bengal, and that the Amount Eight thousand and fifty Rupees (8050) be paid by the Military Paymaster General.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Henry Sewell - Attorney to Mr. Johnston

To the Honble. Major General William Medows
President & Governor &c. in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From the Attorney of Mr. Samuel Johnston enclosing a Bond from his Constituent which he offers to deposit with Government in lieu of the Security now in the Pagoda

In conformity to the Instructions I have received from Mr. Samuel Johnston late Paymaster of Trichinopoly, I have the Honor to tender to your Honorable Board a conditional Bond from him, to this Presidency for St. Pags. 19,516 & humbly request that your Honble Board will be pleased (agreeably to the Condition therein specified) to direct the same be delivered to me Mr. Johnston's Bail Bond for Pags. 8,000, & the Conditional Memorandum of

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of his Dubash Kistnarau for Ps. 20,000, which, while he continues to live under a Foreign Jurisdiction, may, I apprehend, be considered of little value—

The Residence of this Person at Madras is, however, of considerable importance to Mr. Johnston, in the present Situation of his — private Affairs; & as, by this arrangement, the just Demands of the Honble Company on him are much more likely to be liquidated in a short period I trust your Honble Board will, on this occasion, be disposed to shew an Indulgence, which cannot in any Shape weaken the Claims made by the Government on Mr. Johnston; but may eventually afford the Means for a speedy adjustment of all his Accounts: a Circumstance which is most anxiously desired by him, & will not, I humbly presume, be unpleasing to your Honorable Board

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

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(Signed) Hen.y Sewell

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform Mr. Sewell that as the Board have better Security for the Sum due by Mr. Samuel Johnston than that which he

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he has offered, a Preference must of course be given to the former.—

Ordered that the Bond be returned to Lt. Sewell.

Read the following Letter from the Commanding Officer at Permacoil

To Major General Medows
Governor in Council

Hon^ble Sir and Sirs,

From the Commandant at Permacoil representing the Want of Barracks at that Station and requesting Permission to build a Shed for one Company of Sepoys

I arrived at Permacoil some Days ago, and, considering it my Duty to examine and give the earliest Information, with regard to the Accommodation of the Sepoys that are to be Stationed there, I find that the Barracks that they formerly occupy'd were entirely destroy'd by the Enemy when the Place was taken; the Chaultreys also in the Bettah, that upon emergencys were converted into temporary Barracks have been also injured, but could be repaired at a small expence.—

I have made an estimate

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of the Sum that will be required to build a Barrack or Shed for one Company of Sepoys such as they formerly occupyd, and which I will undertake to execute for one Hundred & and twenty Pagodas, if your Honble Board will give me authority to make such a Change, and which, from the want of Buildings in the Place, requires to be constructed as soon as possible.

I remain, with the utmost Respect
&c.a &c.a &c.a

(Signed) John Lindsay —
Capt.n 71st Reg.t Comm.g Permacoil —

Permacoil
30th June 1792 —

Minute thereon

Ordered that Captain Lindsay be advanced the Sum of one hundred and twenty Pagodas (120) for the purpose of erecting a Barrack for one Company of Sepoys, which he has undertaken to execute for that Sum.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Harris, acting Fort Adjutant at Madura

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

From the acting Fort Adjutant at Madura — requesting Permission to draw Pay for a Month during the Period he has held his present Appointment

Honble Sir,

Having done the Duty of acting

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Acting Fort Adjutant in this Garrison, ever since August 90 which Station I was appointed to by Major Sale, I beg to address you in order to lay before you the heavy Expence it has been to me in consequence of the Number of Family Rolls (for nine Corps) Pay Rolls for Pensioners, and half Pay Officers, and for Recruiting Parties. also Garrison Returns - all which I have made out Monthly, besides General Orders to insert, and Garrison Courts Martial to write for; and all other Dutys belonging to a Fort Adjutant.

As no other Officer has been Stationed here during the above Period, nor a Serjeant that could give me the least assistance in writing. I have been under the Necessity of employing a Writer Monthly —

What I have therefore to Solicit is, that I may be permitted to draw the same Monthly allowance for a Writer as the Fort Adjutants of Vellore and Trichinopoly &c. are — also for the time that I have served as acting Fort Adjutant, in order that I may be repaid the Expence I have been at.

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As Major Sale is now at the Presidency I beg leave to refer you to him, for every Information you may judge requisite, in Support of my Claim, as he is well acquainted with the Expences &c.a &c.a which was necessarily incurred in discharging the herein-mentioned Duties.

I have the Honor to be,
&c.a &c.a &c.a

Madura
10th June 1792 — (Signed) D. Harris Lieut.
Actg Fort Adjutant

Minute thereon

Resolved, in consequence of the Expences to which Lieutenant Harris has been subjected, during the period of his acting as Fort Adjutant at Madura, that he be allowed Five Pagodas Monthly for a Writer for keeping the Family Rolls from the time of his appointment by Major Sale in August 1790 to the 6th June 1792, when all Payments to Sepoy Families were ordered to cease —

The Horses of Cornet Kippens Troop to be sold by Public Autory. —

Ordered that the Horses of Cornet Kippen's Corps be sold at Public Outcry on the 15th Instant by Mr. Joseph Garrow Military Paymaster

The President, in his Character of

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If Commander in Chief recommends that the following be published in General Orders

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Military Promotions and Arrangements to be published in General Orders

Cornets Marshall and Wallace are permitted to return to the Infantry with the date of Commission as Ensigns which they formerly held in that Corps

Cornet Charles Dallas to be Adjutant of the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry vice the Honble Lieutenant Arthur St. Leger resigned

Lieutenant James Hargrave to be Adjutant of the 2d Regiment of Native Cavalry vice Dallas —

Ensign Thomas Walcot to be Cornet vice Marshall date of Commission 5th July 1792 —

Ensign Thomas Haffey to be Cornet vice Wallace, date of Commission 5th July 1792 —

Mr. Abernithie Assistant Surgeon appointed to do Duty with the 1st Battalion of European Infantry

Peter Vanderpoet appointed a Sub Assistant Surgeon, and stationed at the General Hospital — Masulipatam

Approved and ordered accordingly

Chas Oakeley.

W. Fullerton

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Diary

Dispatched the under-
mentioned Letters as entered in MB N.o 30.
31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38.

To the Master Attendant.

To the Master Attendant -
desiring him to provide, and send on board
the Ship Alexander, without Loss of Time, a
fire Place for the use of the Troops ordered to
embark on that Vessel for Bedriapatam. -

To the Military Auditor
Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor
General - informing him that orders have been
given for the Purchase of a Bungalow at
Pondamallee belonging to M.r Popham for the
Sum of 300 Pagodas, and for the Execution of
some Repairs required to the Building. -

To D.o

To D.o directing that 120 Pagodas
may be advanced to the Commanding Officer at
Permacoil for the Purpose of erecting a Bar-
rack for one Company of Sepoys - and inform-
ing him that Government have resolved to
allow Lieutenant Harris to draw for the
Monthly Sum of 5 Pagodas on account of a
Writer, from the Date of his Appointment of
Acting Fort Adjutant at Madura to the
6.th Ultimo. -

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To the Commandant at Permacoil

To the Commandant at Permacoil. — informing him that 120 Pagodas will be advanced him for the purpose of erecting a Barrack for one Company of Sepoys — and desiring him to transmit to the Board an account of the Expenditure. —

To Captain A. Bell of the Artillery

To Captain Robert Bell — informing him that the Board have resolved to their post pone final Determination on his Case until the 29th Instant.

To Mr Paulteney Meen

To Mr Paulteney Meen — communicating the Board's Approbation of his Conduct in conveying Forward at a Time when the Exigencies of the Service stood in need of his Assistance at Dindigul — and informing him that as he does not the Sanction of the Honble Court of Directors to continue in this Country, they are, at the same time, under the Necessity of Directing that he take the first opportunity of returning to England. —

To Cornet Hepburn

To Cornet Hepburn directing him to deliver over the Horses and Mares under his Charge to the Military Paymaster at Madras on the 15th Instant. —

To the Military Paymaster of Fort St George

To the Military Paymaster of Fort St George

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Battery, on the 15th Instant, the Horses and Mares which will be delivered over to him by Cornet Hopson - and to lay before the Board an account sales, given credit in his Books for the Amount.

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

To the Paymaster to Captain Andrew Read's Detachment - informing him that he has the Board's Permission to proceed to Nellore, and eventually to the Presidency, for the Benefit of his Health - permitting him to leave the Charge of his Employ in the hands of Lieutenant John Malcolm - the Responsibility however to rest upon himself. —

8th Received the undermentioned Letters as entered in MB N.os 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. -

From the Deputy Adjutant General. - From the Deputy Adjutant General - enclosing an Embarkation Returns of the Troops to proceed on the Alexander to Adirapatam —

From the officer commanding in the Guntoor Circar. - From the Commanding Officer in the Guntoor Circar - stating that the District remains in perfect Tranquility. —

From Mr. T. Gahagan Head Surgeon at Vellore. - From Mr. Terence Gahagan - requesting to be furnished with Extracts of any orders that may have been lately received from the Honorable Court of Directors regarding his Rank. —

From the Collectors in the Eastern Division of the Tanjore Country - From the Collector in the Eastern Division of the Tanjore Country - acknowledging

Receipt

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To Captain Robert Bell of the Artillery

To Captain Robert Bell — informing him that the Board have resolved to postpone their final Determination on his case until the 20th Instant.

To Mr Pudleney Mein

To Mr Pudleney Mein — communicating the Board's Approbation of his Conduct in coming forward at a Time when the Exigencies of the Service stood in need of his Assistance at Pondicherry — and informing him that, as he could not the Sanction of the Honble Court of Directors to continue on this Country, they are, at the same time, under the Necessity of Directing that he take the first opportunity of returning to England. —

To Cornet Hepburn

To Cornet Hepburn desiring him to deliver over the Horses and Mares under his Charge to the Military Paymaster at Madras on the 15th Instant. —

To the Military Paymaster of Fort St George —

To the Military Paymaster of Fort St George — desiring him to sell at Public Outcry

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Victory, on the 15.th Instant, the Horses and Mares which will be delivered over to him by Cornet Thompson - and to lay before the Board an account sales, giveng credit in his Books for the Amount.

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8th Receipt of the Boards orders for sending Boats to Adrianpatam. —

From the Commandant at Dindegul.

From the Commanding Officer at Dindegul — advising of his Intention to send to Travancore the Native Corps belonging to the Rajah, so soon as the Detachments dispersed on different Parts of the District can be called in. —

9th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters as entered in Mis. Nos. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. —

To the Attorney of Mr. Samuel Johnston.

To the Attorney of Mr. Samuel Johnston returning the Bond — which accompanied his Letter of the 3d Instant, and informing him that the Security at present in the Possession of Government for the Sum due to the Company by his Constituent is considered by them more valid than that which he has offered. —

To the Resident at Hyderabad. —

To the Resident at Hyderabad — enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Vanneatinghorry Rajah relative to the Conduct of Sellegwar, a Zemindar of Cuddapah — and desiring him to communicate its Contents to his Highness the Nizam, that orders may be issued for the Prevention of further Irregularity. —

To the Military Board. —

To the Military Board — desiring them to report their Opinion upon a request made by the Officer in charge of the Military Stores

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9.th Stores with Captain Andrew Read's Detachment to be allowed the Pay &c.a of Commissary of Stores. —

To the Military Auditor General. —

To the Military Auditor General — informing him that the Board have resolved to allow 250 Pagodas per Annum, Table Money, — a Secretary and Aid de Camp to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, during the Time he is in the Command of the Detachment ordered to assemble at Madura. —

To the Commander of the Hon.ble Company's Ships Europa

To the Commander of the Hon.ble Company's Ships Europa — informing him that it is the Intention of the Board to send a Detachment of European and Native Troops on his Ship to Bengal — and desiring him to state when he will be ready to receive them.

10.th Received the following Letters.

W.m C. Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary &c.a &c.a

From the Commandant at Vellore, stating the Number of Barracks required for Officers attached to the Establishment — requesting that such as provide accommodations for themselves may be allowed House Rent — and recommending that a House in the Cantonment be purchased by the Company as a Quarter for the Commanding Officer. —

Sir,

There not being sufficient quarters in this Cantonment for the Officers intended to be Stationed here, Agreeably to the destribution of Corps — I have the honor to transmit a Return of the Quarters, and how they are

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10th at present occupied for the Information of the Governor in Council also a Return of Quarters wanting to Complete for accomodating the Officers, agreeably to the above mentioned destribution intended to be Stationed at this place.

There are the remains of many Buildings which have been formerly Occupied by the Officers quartered in this Cantonment, some of which the Officers of the 72d Regiment are rebuilding, and, when Completed, they will be able to give up their Quarters in the Barracks to other Officers - But they, no doubt, as well as every other Officer, who, for want of Quarters in the Barracks is obliged to build and accomodate himself, will naturally expect Lodging Money - and this appears so very reasonable, that I have no doubt of the Honble Board's directing it to be paid to them.

I also take the Liberty of Remarking to the Honble Board, that the Quarters of the Commandant here, is by no means Suitable to his Station, and, as there is a House in the Cantonment, or that would accomodate him Comfortably, and I am Informed may now be purchased on very moderate Terms - I would beg leave to suggest the purchasing of that House, as a quarter for the Commandant, in order that his Quarters in the Barracks, which he now occupies, might be given

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10th given up as a further accommodation to the Officers of the Corps Stationed in them. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Stuart Lt Col.
Commdg

Cantonment
Wallajahbad 7th
July 1792. —

Return of Officers Quarters at Wallajahbad, and also the Number Wanting to Complete for the Troops ordered into that Cantonment 6th July 1792.

	Field Officers	Capts.	Subs.	Chapls.	Surgns.	Apts.
No. of Quarters at Wallajahbad	1	18.	36			
Required for the 72d Regiment	3	8.	21			
Do. by the 73d Do.	1	8.	26			
Total Required for the two Regiments	4	16	47			

NB. Two Captains Quarters occupied by Subalterns

	Field Officers	Capts.	Subs.	Chapls.	Surgns.	Apts.
Officers Present in India with the 72d Regiment	3	6	20	1	1	1
Do. 73d Do.	1	7	25	"	1	1

Chaplain and Surgeons occupy Captains Quarters and a Subaltern's Subaltern's

Quarters Wanting to accommodate the Troops ordered into the Cantonment of Wallajahbad.

For the 72d and 73d Regiments as above when the Officers on Command and Sick absent joins	"	9
For 3 Battalions of Sepoys the 20th 24th and 30th consisting of 1 Captain 8 Subalterns 1 Adjutant and 1 Surgeon each	"	30
Staff of the Cantonment 1 Major of Brigade & 1 2 masters of Brigade	2	"
Wanting	5	39

NB. The Quarters at present in good repair; only, that it will be necessary to Shift the Tiles before the Monsoon comes on. If any additional Field Officers are to be sent to Wallajahbad Quarters will be wanted for them also. —

(Signed) T. Stuart
Lt Colo Commandg

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To the Honorable Major General Medows

President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Hon.ble Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to your Honorable Board a Report of the Quarters at Conatore, by which you will perceive that there are not a sufficient number of Quarters for the Officers present - nor are there any Barracks for the Quarter Masters of the Regiments.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) F. Casper

Barrack Master Center Division

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Report of the Quarters at Conatore July 9th 1792.-

There are sixteen Officers Quarters at the Cantonment of Conatore, exclusive of two Field Officers and nine detached Barracks for the men; one of which has been set apart as an Hospital - There is sufficient Stabling for 380 Horses - The whole of these buildings require new roofing and some other trifling repairs. -

(Signed) F. Casper

Barrack Master Center Division

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To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council &c &c &c Fort St George

From the Commandant at Board stating that the Establishment of Puckallies and Water Women lately fixed by the Auditor General is not sufficient for the use of the Garrison.

Honble Sirs

I beg leave to represent to your Honorable Board, that in the Month of March last, Twenty Eight Water Women, employed in supplying the European Invalids and Pensioners in this Garrison with Water, were struck off by the Paymaster, in consequence of orders he had received from the Auditor General - And inclosed of them, Directing the following to be the allowance - Viz One Puckally to the Commanding Officer

One Ditto to the Garrison Staff

One Ditto to the Surgeon and his Assistants

To Captain Towns and his Company of Invalids - Two Water Women - To the European Pensioners - none - Except Two Water Women to every Twenty Men that may be Sick.

In Consequence of this Regulation repeated Complaints have been by the European, stating the great Distress they now suffer, in being deprived of their former Supply of Water, as the Wells are at least one Mile from the Garrison. —

I therefore submit this case to your Honble Board, and hope you will be pleased

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pleased to grant such a Proportion of Pockallies or Waterwomen, as may be sufficient to remove the Difficulty they now Labour under. —

I have the Honor to be

Cuddalore
6th July 1792.

Jr. & S.r

(Signed) John Du Pont

Lt. Col. Comg Cuddalore

To W C Jackson Esqr

Military Secretary

From Lt. Col. Parr, formerly Commanding at Cuddalore relating to Bills for allowances which have been drawn by other Officers on Commandants of Stations where Parr was no Paymaster or Garrison Agent.

Sir,

I have the honour to

Enclose to you some Accounts which the Paymaster General of the Army refuses to pay me; I therefore request you will lay the same before Government that the same Allowances may be made to the Commanding Officer of Cuddalore as to other Commanding Officers where no Paymasters Agents reside &c. &c. &c.

I have the honor to be

with great Respect,

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&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Tho.s Parr

Cuddalore

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Major General Medows

Governor — President

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr

Tuesday
10th July 1792

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved. —

Read the following Letter from Lord Cornwallis. —

To the Honorable Major General Medows

Governor in Council &c &c &c

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From Lord Cornwallis proposing the adoption of secondary Regulations for the Cavalry Corps on this Establishment.

Hon'ble Sir,

It is my intention to take an early occasion to state my Sentiments to the Court of Directors, on the exceptionable principle on which Rank has been fixed for the Cavalry Officers of this Establishment, and after the ruinous effects that the Service has experienced during the late War from certain internal Cessions in the Cavalry, which have been authorized by this Government, I consider it as a Duty encumbent on me to propose some new regulations, with a View to render a branch

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of the Military Department, which must unavoidably be extremely expensive, more efficient and useful than it has hitherto proved to be, when wanted upon actual Service. —

Upon inspection of the pay and Allowances fixed for the Native Cavalry it is but natural to enquire, why the Native part of a Regiment is not paid on the principle that has been adopted for the payment of the other parts of the Effective Establishment, that is, according to a stated and constant Subsistence, and Batta, or additional Allowance, granted occasionally to answer extra expences necessarily incurred at particular Stations, or in the Field, instead of receiving, as at present, the same Sums Monthly both in Camp and Garrison.

The singular deviation from a general principle that has never been judged exceptionable, can I believe be accounted for only by the practice of the Nabobs Service, having been adopted when the Native Cavalry were first received from him, and placed upon the Company's Establishment. —

Since that period, it would appear that few essential alterations have been made in the Cavalry Corps. The Establishment

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of a Regiment has been repeatedly changed, and, in some respects, improved - but the Article of Pay at present under consideration, was, from inadvertence or other accident, allowed to pass unnoticed - but an alteration in this point is highly necessary. -

In regard to the Stoppages made for Cloathing from the Havildars, Naigues, and Privates, it may be requisite only to observe on the impropriety of the same Item being stopped Monthly from each of those Ranks, notwithstanding the difference of their Pay and the Quality of their Cloathing - contrary to the Rule observed in the other branches of the Service. -

I have now to advert to the mode in use for feeding the Cavalry Horses and supplying them with Horsekeepers, Grasscutters, &c.a - which it seems was likewise received along with the Regiments from the Nabob's Service. -

The mode of feeding by Contract, having had a trial on the Coast Establish-ment, is not to be wondered at, especially as the terms it has been conducted on, if duly fulfilled, might have been deemed moderate; but the experience of the late War has clearly

shewn

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shewn the necessity of an alteration in the practice; for, however well disposed the Contractors may have been to do justice to their engagements, yet, from the extreme magnitude of the Concern, it was found that they were incapable of managing it almost on any terms; and, under the difficulties that must always appear there, they would equally fail in a War of any duration. —

Here the feeding only is alluded to, however it was found that the Contractors were no less unsuccessful in maintaining the Stated Complement of Horsekeepers and Grasscutters; a matter under the present System so essentially necessary for the good of the Service. —

To remedy therefore, as far as may be practicable, the inconveniencies above detailed I propose. —

1st — That the Pay of the Native Commissioned Officers shall be proportionably reduced, and that the Pay of such of the non Commissioned and Privates as shall be particularized hereafter, be likewise subjected to a certain reduction, and that Batta shall be issued for all these Ranks, to be received when employed in the Field. —

2d — That the reduction of the Pay of the Commissioned

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Commissioned Ranks, and the addition of Batta mentioned in the preceding Article be fixed agreeably to the annexed Table. —

3. — That the unreasonable Stoppage of 2½ Fanams ₰ Month for Cloathing from each Native Trooper shall be reduced, so as to bear a just proportion to the amount of his Pay, and the quality of his Cloathing, and that the Naigues be stopped likewise in a similar proportion. —

4th — That the Stoppages from the Ranks mentioned in the foregoing proposition be regulated as follows. —

From each Naigue 15 Fanams per Month. —

From each Private 10 Fanams per Month.

5th — That as the Cloathing provided at present for the Naigues and Privates is evidently of a finer quality, and more expensive than it is required to be, such alteration be adopted in this respect as may be judged expedient. —

6th — That the Cavalry Cloathing be supplied by Contract as at present, and the off Reckonings of Regiments given to Commandants of Regiments respectively. —

7th — That as the Contract for feeding has failed on important occasions of Service, it be abolished, and the feeding conducted by a

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System of Agency, consisting of a Principal Agent, to correspond with the Government, and a certain Number of subordinate Agents to admit of one residing at each Principal Station in time of Peace, and having one, if necessary, attached to each Regiment in time of War. —

8th — That a Grasscutter be allowed to each Horse, as heretofore, and Headkeepers kept in the proportion only that may be found requisite from the regulation hereafter proposed. —

9th — That it be henceforth considered as a part of the duty of the Native non commissioned and Private Troopers, to attend to, and clean their own Horses, and that accordingly all men who shall be entertained hereafter as Native Troopers shall be enlisted on such terms — But as some men of good character, who have been long in the Service, may be disinclined, from prejudice or other motives, to enter on a practice which has not been usual in the Establishment, and may therefore incur the hazard of being discharged, rather than engage in it, a reduction of one Pagoda per Month to be made from the Pay of such Havildars and Naigues, and 1/2 a Pagoda per Month from the Pay of such

Privates

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Privates as shall decline to clean their own horses,—the Pay at present given to those Ranks being evidently too high unless they will agree to relieve the Company from the unnecessary expence of Horsekeepers, by undertaking that essential part of the duty of a Trooper.—

10.th — That Horsekeepers be allowed for the horses of the non Commissioned and Privates last described, in the proportion of one horse-keeper to two horses, and for the horses of the Native Commissioned Officers of each Troop in the proportion of one to each horse.—

11.th — That the Horsekeepers and Grasscutters shall appear on the Returns of each Troop, be entertained by the Heads of Regiments the same as the private Troopers, and be paid by the Company, and subjected to musters with the rest of the Regiment.—

12.th — That a monthly allowance be made to the Officers Commanding Troops, for the Shoeing of the horses, supplying them with head and heel ropes, Curry-combs, and such Medicine and Physic as they may occasionally require.—

13.th — That Government be at the first expence of supplying every new Regiment with

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with Saddles and Horse accoutrements as at present, and that the Monthly allowance for keeping them in repair now given for each Horse to the Commandants be continued to them.

Having already intimated my intention of addressing the Court of Directors regarding the present constitution of the Cavalry Regiments - I wish to decline proposing any immediate alteration to be made at this period in the relative proportions of the different Ranks, yet, as three Jemidars are not required for the duties of each Troop, I recommend that one per Troop be reduced from the Establishment, but that these Officers be allowed to remain Supernumerary with their respective Regiments without any diminution of their allowances and to fill the Vacancies on that Rank as they may fall - —

It may be difficult perhaps to ascertain with any degree of accuracy, the difference that may be expected to arise in Monthly or annually between the amount of the Contract for feeding Do. as at present and the expence to be incurred by managing the Concern by a System of Agency, as during a War, the Amount of Charges by the

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Latter mode, must turn upon the degree of Oeconomy experienced in the Field, and fluctuate considerably according to circumstances even in time of peace. —

All that need be attempted therefore, is, to form an Estimate of the probable expence of feeding a Regiment by Agency in time of peace, determining the result of the System in point of Oeconomy by comparing it with the Sum expended under the terms of the Contract

In situations where Grain is much cultivated it is reckoned only moderately cheap when purchased for 300 Stars for the Pagoda at the crushing of the crops, especially to the Southward, it is to be purchased generally for a Hundred Stars the Parrah, and cheaper when Cash is advanced on the Crops, or considerable quantities are purchased at a time. —

Supposing then that Government, feeding by Agency, would be induced to Station the Cavalry in Situations where they could be most conveniently subsisted, it may be estimated that Grain might be purchased on the Spot at an average

rate

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Scale of 200 Seers for the Star Pagoda, which by
giving a Horse the full allowance of five
Seers per day, fixes the expence of supplying
him with Grain at 3/4 Pagoda per Month, or
of 500 Horses, nearly the complement of a
Regiment, at 375 Pagodas per Month. —

The expence of supplying this
number of horses with Straw, Gram and Cut
Grass &c. must likewise vary according
to circumstances, it may be calculated at
however at an average rate, in time of Peace
and War, at 1/4 Pagoda each Horse per Month. —

A Grasscutter is well served by a
Pagoda and a quarter per Month in Cantonment
and one and a half in the Field — and a
Horsekeeper by one and a half in Cantonment
and one and three quarters in the Field. —

Total Monthly estimated expence
of feeding 500 Horses, and supplying them
every requisite in time of Peace as follows. —

Gram	375. 1 Pagodas
Mafsoolla Straw &c. &c.	125
Horsekeepers for Native Commissioned Officers Horses	27
Grasscutters	625
Agency about	200
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In favor of the Agency Monthly
compared with the Contract } 1648 Bagdas
Of five Regiments, or 2,500 horses . . 8240.
calculated on the supposition that the whole
of the non commissioned and Privates will
be prevailed on to clean their own horses.

I think it not improbable that
the result of this Estimate may be more
favorable to the Agency, than will be found
in practice; yet, even in this event the
saving to the public by the proposed
System must prove to be considerable in
time of Peace, and fully equal to answer the
average extra expence required to feed
with efficiency in the Field. —

As the proposed reduction in the
Hospitages from the Naigues and Privates, and
the effect of the new System for feeding the
Cavalry must be felt by the Commandants
as a material loss, at the same time that
these alterations are productive of a very
considerable saving to the Public; and as
the Command of a Regiment of Cavalry in
all regular Establishments is a post of
great trust and respectability. — I am from
these Circumstances, induced to recommend
that

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That an allowance be made to the Commandants of Regiments equal to 100 Pagodas per Month in addition to the present Monthly allowances of Sheer Rook: — and we order that the Officers now Commanding Regiments may suffer no loss or inconvenience from having already made some provision of Grain or any other Articles for the use of their respective Corps, and that there may be time to make every other arrangement for carrying the new System into execution, I propose that it do not commence in effect until the 1st day of May 1793 — but that the resolutions of Government hereon be published as soon as convenient. —

His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons being fed by Contract, the same as the Native Corps, only that the Contract is held by the Heads of Troops instead of the Commandant, I recommend that the whole of the Regulations contained in the proposed System of feeding &c as well as the allowance to Battalion Officers for providing and keeping their Regimental Horses lately established, be applied to His Majesty's Regiment, except what regards the Horsekeepers, none being required for this Corps.

I have the honor to be
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Signed Cornwallis

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Table shewing the Alterations made in the Establishment of Public Allowance.

	Rank & Duty	Full Batta per Month	Half Batta per Month
Head Pagoda	Head Pagoda when Head Pagoda is absent on Duty	8	4
Sheristadar	Sheristadar when Sheristadar is absent on Duty	3	1½
Cutcherry Sircar	Cutcherry Sircar when Cutcherry Sircar is absent on Duty	2	1
Head Sircar	Head Sircar when Head Sircar is absent on Duty	1	½
Head Peon	Head Peon when Head Peon is absent on Duty	½	¼

Table shewing the Alterations made from the Pay of the undermentioned Sepoys on account of their Non-Residence with their Corps.

	Rank & Duty	Full Batta per Month	Half Batta per Month
Subedar	Subedar when Subedar is absent on Duty	30	15
Jemadar	Jemadar when Jemadar is absent on Duty	10	5
Havildar	Havildar when Havildar is absent on Duty	6	3
Naigue	Naigue when Naigue is absent on Duty	3	1½
Private	Private when Private is absent on Duty	3	1½

No 13 – Abstract of the Reduction of one Pagoda per Month to be made from the Pay of each of the Havildars and Naigues, and Half a Pagoda per Month from the Pay of the Privates of each Company of Sepoys, and the Amount thereof applied to clear their Arrears.

Ordered

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Minute on the foregoing Letter from Lord Cornwallis —

Ordered that the Regulations proposed by Lord Cornwallis for the Cavalry on this Establishment be published in General Orders, and that the new System be not carried into effect until the 1st May 1793, as recommended by his Lordship. —

Read the following Letter from the Commandant at Palamcotah

W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary

From the Commandant at Palamcotah requesting Opinions regarding the Force that should be sent against the Sheevagherry Polegar.

Sir,

I have had the Honor to receive, the Commands of the Honble the Governor in Council, by your Letter to me, under date the 22d of June last, relative to the Sheevagherry Polegar. As my Opinion is required, of the Strength of a Detachment that would be fit to act with Effect, against the Polegars, I mention them in the Plural number, as I believe it is certain, that if one of them is attacked, the whole will join in his Defence, I speak this from the experience I have already had

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of them, when I was under the Com-
mand of Colonel Fullarton, at the re-
Reduction of Pondalam - Courtchy, and
Sheveghorry Poligars; and at this last
place, they assembled above Eleven
Thousand men in Arms, who opposed us
with a great deal of Spirit, for above
12 hours, before we could force their re-
Entrenchments. The Detachment I think should
at least consist of, Five hundred E-
Europeans, Five, but rather Six Battale-
ons of the Companys Regular Sepoys,
with three Field Pieces; for Revenue
Troops are by no means Fit for any
Service of this kind. There are here
at present only 6 Companys, of the
19.th Battalion, the two Grenadeer re-
Companys of that Battalion, are still
at Tanjore. Four Companys of the 19.th
Battalion, and one Revenue Company,
is the present strength of this Garrison;
the other two Companys of the 19.th
Battalion, are at Tinnevelly, for the
Protection of the Collectors Cash, and
Kutcherree; and the two Revenue re-
Battalions

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Battalions, are Employed by the Collector
in the Country business. I am the more
particular in respect to the Detail of the
Troops at present there, because I have,
agreeable to your Instructions, sent onto
Orders the 6 Companys of the 19.th Battalion,
to be in readiness for Field Service on
the shortest Notice; and should they be
ordered to march from thes, I must leave
it to the Judgement of my Superiors to
Determine, with regard to the safety of
thes Garrison, and of the Collectors
Establishment at Tinnevelly, when entrusted
to Revenue Sepoys only

I have the honor to be with respect
Sir your
Palamcottah Most Obed.t Hum.e Serv.t
2.d July 1792. (Signed) George Clark Lt.Col. Comg

Read the following Letter from the
Collector at Tinnevelly

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r
Secretary to the Secret
and Political Department

From the Collector at Tinnevelly: inclosing Copy of his Letter to Maraphoy: mentioning him to command his Corps of Desertion. Notice that the Forces Encamped at Maraphoy is not sufficient to recommend that Notice be taken for removing a Division among the other Polygars in favor of the Company

Sir

I am favored with your Letter
of the 22.d June inclosing me Acquainted
with the

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with the determination of the President and in Council to bring the Sheveguarry Poligar to Justice for his late cruel attack upon the Poligar of Shalaor and requiring from me for their information. —

I cannot help Expressing my Satisfaction at the prospect which now opens to the Inhabitants of immediate relief from their present suffering, and of the ultimate restitution of their Property by this resolution of Government to send a Detachment into the Tinnevelly Country — for, although few of the Poligars have proved so criminal as the Sheveguarry, many others have stolen under cruel and vexatious oppression, and all have withheld their Tribute for these two years past. —

I have already transmitted to the Board of Revenue the Sheveguarry's reply, and it will of course be laid before Government — He therein acknowledges the Death of the Shalaor Poligar — but it is some allevation to observe that the Nephew and the mother are still in Existence — although Prisoners with the Sheveguarry)

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as the Boy is the Lawful Heir to the Pollam and, if redeemed, will yet appear /under any change of administration/ to defeat the rapacious and aspiring views of Sheveguny. —

The Board cannot expect that the information, for a short time, of the affair, will be rather imperfect, as the Plunder of the rich Villages of the Shaloor Pollam immediately followed - and is said to have created general horror and desertion of the Inhabitants — Sheveguny is thought to have carried off Spoil to the amount of 20,000 Chuckrums — as Sheveguny grounds his defence upon the Strength of a Letter He intercepted addressed to Shaloor - I have made it my Business to come at a knowledge of the Circumstances as stated by Sheveguny, and I am not at all surprized to find them very different in appearance, and I hope ere long, to obtain proofs, that will not only detect Sheveguny in a foul[illegible]able misrepresentation but I trust clearly demonstrate that the Shaloor man was totally ignorant, and of

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course innocent, of the Charge for which he suffered — In my Letter to the Board of Revenue I had occasion to mention Mr Sheveguny's Cowl monigar, called Sanceralingum, who had effected a timely escape from the designs of his Principal — This man had secretly deposited his Jewels and his Treasures in the enclosed Village of Rajah Pollam, famous for its priveledges and the Superior Cast of its Inhabitants, and it is under the Cowl or Protection of the Shalon Poligar — but the Sheveguny, regardless of the inviolable rights of the People, and equally of the respect He ought, by their own customs, to have shewn to the Cowl of another — forced the Enclosure and ransacked the Village — Sanceralingum, on hearing of this, upraided the Shalcor for the loss he had suffered in a Place under his Protection — The Shalcor in reply, declared his inability to prevent it, or to recover the Property, as Sheveguny was powerful and he was weak, and only just restored to his Pollam — Sanceralingum's answer to this Letter is the one intercepted,

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and alluded to by the Sheeregurry, and on which the Confederacy projected by Samoralingum is ingrafted — and it follows of course that it never came to the Chiefs knowledge — so far any information fully shews the innocence of the unhappy Victims, but as this is only information, it is not fair to give entire credit to it until the Letters are Examined, and for this purpose, I have desired the Sheeregurry to bring me the one he has, in his own vindication, and shall endeavour to get from Chatoors Servants Copies of the Letter from the deceased. —

Enclosed is a Copy of my Summons to the Sheeregurry — I cannot flatter the Board with the most distant hopes of the Sheeregurry's compliance, but you will inform them that I shall use my Endeavours to render all Hostility unnecessary by advising him to submit to their Authority. —

I have consulted with Lieute= nant Colonel Clarke relative to the required Strength of the Detachment and as

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as far as my Judgement in these matters enable me to form any opinion, I fully coincide with the Colonel in the Force he has recommended — The Shevegurry's Country was found by Colonel Fullarton to be very Strong, and the defence of it very formidable — and I believe it is generally acknowledged that we owe the speedy Conquest of it to one of those fortunate and unlooked for Events that give such sudden turns to the Scale of Military Operations — The deposed Shevegurry's Country Poligar / a man who has since been reduced to Poverty by the Nabob / undertook to lead a Battalion by a secret Path, and succeeded so well, as to terrify the Shevegurry's People beyond all power of resistance. —

I have been always accustomed to consider the attack of this Poligar with much seriousness, and, in proportion as his Conduct became refractory, I have regretted the probable difficulty of the undertaking, and, on this account, I have allowed myself

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to consider of other means to dispossess them — I thought it a fortunate Incident in the course of my Enquiry, to discover that the present Incumbent Vurroganna Vanna Vunnyan in a subordinate, and that the lawful Proprietors are still in the hope of recovering their possessions — situated as I have been with these Polegars — deeming the war, and reflecting on the impropriety of the orders I have received respecting them — I was content simply to learn the above fact, without risking the resentment of Vurroganna Vanna Vunnyan by affording any Countenance to the opposite Party — but if the Board disapprove of the proceeding / on the Event of the present Sheevegunga's disobedience / and will allow me to Encourage their just pretensions, it is little to be doubted but on the arrival of the Detachment a very Considerable diversion may be made in favour of the Proprietors: and as Vurroganna Vanna Vunnyan has, at all times, held the Pollams more from the dread of his Vassals than from their attachment:

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it is reasonable to hope that they will require but little encouragement to revolt, and manifest their just sense of the horrid acts he has been guilty of among them:- not long ago He surprized some of the principal People of a Conspiracy a- against him, and it is too degrading to the Human Species to relate the sin- gularly shocking Deaths the cruelty of this man devised for their punishment. - But, from his Character, you cannot expect his observance of the 49.th Article of Revenue Regulations, which I was careful to transmit to him - With respect to the opposition to be looked for from Sheveguny, little would be dreaded if we could preclude him from the a- ssistance of the rest - He has however three thousand Peons at Command, and it is believed, and was proved during Colonel Fullarton's Expedition, that a- these Chiefs have it as an Established Custom among them, to allow all private Animosities to subside during the operati- ons of the Circar Troops, and to unite a- against

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against the Common Enemy, by furnishing
their Quota of Peons in defence of the Prison
attacked, and without appearing themselves
in the Contest – their utmost Strength may
therefore be reckoned upon; and although
10 or 12000 Peons may be considered a very
formidable Body, yet I place much reli-
ance upon their dread of the Company's
Troops from severe Experience, and am so
convinced, that you have only to reduce
the Shevegurry and Cotabonna Naig, to so
dictate your Commands to all the rest-
– Cotabonna Naigs Situation is much less
hazardous to attack, although he is more
powerful in the number and attachment
of his People – But as his Strength only
consists of a small Fort Strengthened by
thorn Hedges, & in an open Country, the
reduction of them may be considered easy
and certain – I am as yet ignorant of the
Board's intention towards this Offender
– but as Every means that can probably
save the Life of a Soldier or Sepoy ought
to be considered in our Proceedings with
such a worthless Tribe – I think it necessary

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to mention to them that there is a division in the Family as to right of Succession, which may be improved to advantage, and tend to lessen the resistance, should the Government be of Opinion that Cattabomma Naig has forfeited his Pollam, by his refractory and rapacious Conduct, and prefer this mode of Exemplary Punishment.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

(Signed) Benj.a Torin

Collector

Tinnevelly
2.d July 1792.

N.B. although the present Poligar of Shevegurry Pollam, is called Varoogoona-nama Vennyan, yet it is to be remarked that Chinna Tombe Vennyan is his real name, and that the former, is applicable only to the lawful Proprietor.—

Translation of a Letter written to Shevegurry Poligar dated 1.st July 1792.—

At the time I wrote to you to demand your reasons for your attack upon the Shatoor Poligar, I also wrote to the Governor of Madras, to inform him of the unprovoked and cruel act you had

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had committed towards a Freeholder
holding their Lands, and who was more
immediately under their favor and protec-
tion from Circumstances which had
occurred both the last year and this. —

The Governor has encouragement
directed me to require of you to deliver
yourself into the hands of the Company
and to abide by their just determination
after a full Enquiry into the Affair — I
think it proper to inform you, the above
orders from the Governor require immediate
compliance and unconditional submission.

You must therefore consider
this as the order of the Governor, and proceed
immediately to me at Tinnevelly with the
Bearer — should your further disobedience
be shewn to the power and authority of
the Governor, by a neglect of this order, I
you will incur his severest displeasure and
may Expect the Punishment He is preparing
to inflict upon you — as soon I wrote to you
before, I had been informed the Nephew
and the mother of the Shaloor Polegar
had also been Killed — I now Learn that

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they were made Prisoners and carried off to your Pollam - Captain Dighton, by my desire, has already sent to you, in the Company's name, to demand the Fort of Sheatoor, and I now repeat this demand in the name of the Company, and further order you to surrender, with the Fort, the Persons of the Mother and Nephew of Sheatoor - as this Boy now becomes the lawful Heir to the Pollam, and, as such, he is received into the Company's Protection. -

As you pronounced, in answer of Captain Dighton's demand of the Fort to stipulate for your Surrender, before you would surrender it; I have desired him to tell you it cannot be granted - I desire you will bring with you the Letter you say you intercepted from Sumeralenguem to Sheatoor that it may be Examined. -

(Signed) B. Torin
Collector

Agreed to observe to Mr Torin, that the primary object in sending a Detachment

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Minutes on the foregoing Letter from the Collector of Tinnevelly. —

Detachement into the Tinnevelly Country to bring the Marrawars Polygars to Justice for their wanton and cruel attack upon Shaloon — That the refractory conduct of the other Polygars on withholding the payment of their Tribute, and in committing depredations upon the property of the Circar Inhabitants, will be matter for future consideration — and That, as it is the Boards intention to deprive Sheveghurry entirely of that Power which he had so much abused, and to have the disposal of the Pollams at their own Command no promise of succession to it must be held out, but that every reasonable encouragement be given generally to those who join the Detachment, informing the other Polygars, and particularly Cattabomma Naig, who is the most powerful, that any assistance or protection afforded to Sheveghurry, will, upon discovery, involve them as Principals, and unquestionably Lead to the dispossession of their Pollams. —

Resolved that Copy of Mr Jones Letter be transmitted to Lord Cornwallis

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Cornwallis, and that his Lordship be informed of the observations of the Board upon it.—

Resolved also that Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell be furnished with a Copy of the Collectors Letter, and advised, that the operations of the Detachment are to be exclusively confined to the Reduction of the Sheverigherry Polegar, unless it be clearly ascertained that the other Polegars have combined with him / Sheverigherry / to resist the Company's Authority.—

Read the following Letter from the Governor of Pulicat.—

To the Honorable William Medows Major General and Commander in Chief and to Governor of Fort St George

From the Governor of Pulicat—expressing his Acknowledgements for the ready discharge of the Amount disbursed on account of Ensign Shaw:—

Hona able Sir,

Being honoured in the highest Degree by your Honor's respected Letter of the 29th of last Month, I cannot but acknowledge how very sensible I am of the obliging Contents of the said Letter, and the very kind Notice of my Conduct with regard to Ensign Shaw

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Shaw, who died and was buried here:
I beg Leave to assure your Honor that
with the greatest Attention and to the
utmost of my Power, I shall always
endeavour to give Proof of the Duty
incumbent on me, and of the Desire
that animates me to do every thing that
may contribute to make me more and
more worthy of your Honors kind
Regard. —

For the Military Paymaster
General I have sent to my Correspondent
M.r Christiani a Receipt for the
Sum of Pagodas 83. 29. 3. ordered
to be paid, and Secondly thank your
Honor in the name of the Shareers
of it. —

I have the Honor to be
with the most perfect Respect and
highest Esteem.

Honorable Sir.
your Honor's very humble and very obedient
Servant. —
(signed) Jacob Eilbracht

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Read the following Letter
from the Agent for Victualling Ships
To the Honble Major General Medows
Governor &c Council
Fort St George

From the Agent
for Victualling &
Commissioning
the Ships employed
on the Coast of
Malabar
Fort St George

Hon.ble Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's Letter dated the 29th ultimo, enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Officers lately Commanding at Tellicherry, Cannor, Mahe and Anjengo, and desiring I would lay before the Board, as soon as practicable, a Statement shewing the rate at which the Bread has been issued to the Troops &c Inhabitants of the Factories &c

On the 13th February and 2d April 1791 Letters were written by Mr Hartwick, desiring any reference from the Presidency &c Mr Dundas's Letter &c on the subject of the Increase wanted for the Troops received from Bengal, but without effect - and in those Letters that he sent the Copies of addressing to you on the 28th September 1791 and 10th

Hartwick

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March 1792, he enclosed Returns of the Rum and Arrack received from Vizagapatam, specifying the Vessels by which no Invoices were received, and requesting that they might be sent for, as, without such Documents, the Accounts could not be brought up.

These Invoices have not yet been transmitted to me, which prevents me from stating you on the any thing more than an estimated Value of the Rum and Arrack received from that Presidency, to which is added the quantity and price of Arrack purchased by me at Madras with a view to the

Their Account I have the honor of laying before you, by which you will perceive, that exclusive of Liquor received from Bengal Amounting to Gallons 2,20,716 in the course of favorable Season for the interest of the Commanding Officers, the sale for Liquor amounts to Star Pagodas 3,32,21 and in case a higher freight has been found for Liquor, and that the extra Leakage and

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rejected Liquor is to fall upon the Agency, it will come considerably higher; and the only thing in its favor, will be, the produce of the sale of the bad Liquor; which I now request your permission to dispose of at public Auction. —

The Liquor purchased by me at Madras with your permission — amounts to G. Gallons 67,500 and was laid in at the medium rate of Star Pagodas 34. 25. 44. Per Leaguer - and by — adding the two together, the quantity received into Store from the 1st. May 1790 to 30th April 1792 amounts to G. — Gallons 28,9216 - Costing Star Pagodas — 10,343.37.52. the medium of which is Star Pagodas 34.4.73. per Leaguer - with the above exceptions respecting the extra leakage, bad Liquor, and higher freight if paid, which nothing but a regular Account transmitted from Bengal will clear up - for, in consequence of the above mentioned Returns transmitted to Bengal, particularly that inclosed in Letter dated the 10th March 1792 - the Storekeeper there

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may have recovered most of the extra leakage; in case he should make it appear, that the Casks were in good order when shipped - but I have my doubts of this, for the Casks in general received from Bengal have been in very bad order and so very weakly, that many of the Casks in the ground Floor were fairly broke down the weight of the upper Tier.-

The great difference of price between the Bengal Spirit and what I laid in at Madras will, I trust, prove to your satisfaction, that I have had the interest of the Commanding officers at heart, and although the indenting to Bengal for Rum and Arrack was originally meant as an advantageous mode of remittance from thence - it unfortunately has turned out disadvantageous both to the Company and to the Commanding officers: for the former will be debited for the Quantity delivered to the Troops in the Field for these two years past, at the rate that it will stand upon the Books of the agency as soon as I am furnished with the necessary documents, or with your Orders at what rate to bring to account the quantity that has already been received, without waiting

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For the accounts from Bengal and then I shall be able to say with certainty, what profit or loss will accrue, but, from the present appearance of matters, I am much afraid it will turn out unfavorably to the Commanding Officers, from the high price that the Spirits were laid in at and the very small Sales of Arrack to the Natives, which, for these two years past, from which the principal profit is derived only Amounted to Measured Gallons 21,669. 62. Value Star Pagodas 11,234. 60. 20. whereas the two former years the Sales came to M Gallons 29,605. 28. Value Star Pagodas 17,507. 28. 55. owing to the number of Troops that were withdrawn from the different Stations into the Field. But had the provision of Arrack been left to me, I am convinced I should have been able to have laid it in at a price that would have admitted of a handsome profit to the Commanding officers: for the Bengal Distillers, knowing that I had it in my power to purchase up Batavia Arrack, would have sent their Liquor to Pondicherry, and sold it at a reasonable rate, whereas when they knew that we looked to them for our supplies, they rose in their

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terms which will I will engage to rectify for the future, provided your Honor should Judge it proper to arm me with the necessary Authority to take advantage of the markets in purchasing wine Liquor, from time to time, at a cheap rate.

Having now done my duty in laying before you the account required, permit me to call your attention to the Style of the Letter from the officers lately Commanding Chingleput, Carroor, Arnee, and Trippasore Copy of which has been furnished me: for, notwithstanding I informed them that I could not close my Books for want of the Invoices from Bengal, altho repeatedly applied for This Government and from my office, yet they complain of my answer being unsatisfactory and call upon your Honor to compel me to close my Books, without knowing the price of the Spirits I had received and altho' I, in my Letter, informed them of my intention to address you on the subject of the high price at which the Spirits have been laid in at, and invited them to appoint an hour the next day where I would show them the Statement I had drawn up - when of course my accounts would be

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be given for their inspection, and ready to give them every information necessary - they are pleased to say, that they have reason to believe considerable mismanagement has occurred in the Accounts, which will operate to their detriment. -

To shew what little confidence I have in the Native Servants, and how anxious I ever have been to have complete checks upon them, I beg leave to lay before you Copy of the Circular Letter I wrote to the Commanding Officers of the respective Stations in the year 1789, which must prove, beyond a doubt, that their Interest has ever been my first object - The Commanding Officers check the accounts of their respective Garrisons; from these Documents I make the entries in my Books, which at all times have and will be open for the inspection of any Officer that calls at my office: -

I trusting that their insinuations against me will appear to you altogether unfounded - I have the honor to be. -

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Basil Cochrane
agent for Spirituous Liquors

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Statement

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Statement shewing the Rate at which Arrack has been laid in Store from the 1st May 1790 to 30th April 1792 —

Liquor received from Bengal

Date when received	Names of the Vessels and Commanders	at 20° Brl of Lading	Received in Madras	Bad empty	Remarks Liquor Casks
1790			Casks G. Gallons	Casks G. Gallons	Casks G. Gallons
Jany	By Ship Harry Captain Wheatley	109	16018	103 14052	5
Febry	By Ship Lovely Hannah Captain Orme	67	7604	5801	10 1188
		63 & 32	164123	14480	4 670
			171		12
	By Snow Rose Captain Jackson	232 Brl 73 Hhds	4191	46 4079	
	By Ship Revolution Captn Dunlop	60	8635	56 8130	4
	By Snow Pulchinnanayanda	166	16696	151 15834	6
March	By Snow Nicalambayanda	137	16547	131 14660	5
	By Snow Camanchyamah	93	14661	94 10023	6
	By Snow Nakah Ristnasamy	63	7389	54 6193	1 117 7
	By Snow Mandapasamy	73	9294	73 8540	1 60 3
	By Snow Nice Vendamjah Chetty	64	9464	52 8526	5
	By Ship Sidney Meadows Captain Harradon	105	13762	64 7678	35 5502 6
	By Snow Annapurna	17	2467	16 2129	7
April	By Ship Pitchinna Captn Stewart	66	7336	62 6477	3
	Total Quantity shipped and received between 1st May 1790 and 30th April 1792		146297	17552	769

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	Names of the Vessels and Commanders	As p. Bills of Lading	Received in Madras	Bad Liquor	empty Casks	Remarks
		Casks G. Gallr.	Casks G. Gallr.	Casks G. Gallr.	Casks	
Augt.	By Ships Julia Captn Tod	44,506	2,41,474	7. "	3	
Octr.	By Ships Herculas Captn Falconer	12615,0	43.103	11,868	"	21
	By Ships New Triumph Captain Elliot	79	10,231	69.8722	"	11
Novr.	By Ships Tweedaltown Captn M.c Intosh	135	422	43.331.31,110	"	102
	Quantity shipped and received without Invoices		7,569	56,447	"	"
1792 Janry	By Ships Deptford Captain Gerald	137	19,910	13.18,755	"	7
March	By Ships Northumberland Captain Rees	18620,100	1,71,896	2 296.	7	
	Quantity shipped by the Honble Company's Vessels with Invoices but agreeable to Custom, no freight is charged		40,010	37,717	"	"
	Total Quantity shipped and received between 1st May 1791 to 30th April 1792		1,12,579	94,164	"	"
	Total Quantity shipped and received since the last distribution of the Ships to the Commanding Officers		25,876	22,716	"	"

Invoices received

By the above it appear that the Total Quantity of Rum and Arrack shipped from Bengal amounts to G. Gallr. 25,876.

Of which the Regular Invoices have been received for the Quantity sent by the Honorable Company's Ships Deptford and Northumberland amounting to ..... 40,010.

Invoices are wanting Viz.t

For the year 1790 & 1791 for .. G. Gallr. 14,529. }
Ditto .. 1791 & 1792 for .. do .. 7,569 } 21,966.

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The Invoices received by the Ship's Nancy Captain Wheatley is dated Fort William 16th December 1790 - and the Liquor is charged as follows. -

109 Casks Containing 15018 Gallons at

Sa Rs 1. 14 P Gallons is ... Sa Rupees 18772.8 -

Batta 16 P Cent ... 3003.9.1 21776.1.7

Charges Merchandize

8 Bhoorhurie 26 Rupees P each ... 208 -

8 Boats ... at 3 do ... do ... 24 - -

Oil ... 1 - -

Coolys hire for loading Casks on Boat 14.4 -

Freight to be hereafter adjusted ... -

Sa Rupees 27448.1

Batta 16 P Cent ... 4389.4 - 31837.2.1

Current Rupees 22913.3.8

To which if we add 16 Sicca Rupees P Leager of 150 Gallons being the lowest rate contracted for at Calcutta making Sicca Rupees 1602 or Current Rs 1768.3.6

The Liquor by the Ship's Nancy would therefore stand Current Rupees 24682.7.1

At 8 P Cent Batta, makes ... Total Rupees 22178.3.2

It shall now state the value of the Liquors shipped from Bengal and received at Madras in the different Years - between the 1st May 1790 and 30th April 1791. -

Quantity Received	Rate per Leager	Amount
Gallons	Rupees Sa. Rupees Sa.	
127652 -	64 - 9 -	9.47.51.595 39.63

Amount shipped Gauged Gallons 145297 at Sa Rupees 27448.3.2 for Gallons 15018 makes Sa Rupees 2.14.562.3.7 at 393 - 8 Rupees P 100 Star Pagodas Sa Rupees 5.14.595.39.63 which divided upon the Quantity of Liquor received being Gallons 127652 the Leager of 150 Gallons stands at Pagodas 64.9.4½. -

Balance

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Betwixt the 1st May 1791 and 30th April 1792 —

	Qty. rec. G. Gallons	Rate per Leaguer S.P.	£	s	d	Amount S.P.	£	s	d
Amount Shipped without Invoice G Gall.s 72,569 at 8 Rup.s 22,178. 3. 2 for G. Gall.s 150,18 makes 8 Rup.s 107,166. 10. 11 at 393 8 Rup.s for 100 Star Pag.s is Pagodas 27268. 32. 6 whereby divided upon the Quantity of Liquors received, being G Gall.s 56,447, the Leaguer of 150 G. Gall.s stands Star Pagodas 72. 19. 35	56447	72. 19. 35				27268. 32. 6			
The Invoices received by the Honble Company's Ships Deptford and Northumberland are as follows. —									
By Ship Deptford amounting to Current Rupees	23,179. 13. 1								
By Ship Northumberland do.	24,013. 8. 4								
Total Current Rupees	47,193. 5. 5								
at 8 P.Cent Batta makes S. Rup.s	44,253. 1. 5								
at 393 S.R.s for 100 Star Pagodas makes S. Pag.s	11,260. 13. 7								
which divided upon the Quantity of Liquor received being G. Gallons 37,717. the Leaguer of 150 G. Gall.s stands S. Pag.s 44. 32. 67	37717	44. 32. 67				11,260. 13. 7			
Total received betwixt the 1st May 1791 & 30th April 1792	94,164	61. 9. 6				38,529. 3. 13			
Total received from Bengal since the last Distribution of Posts to the Commanding Officers	221,716	63. —				93,025. —	76		

The above Account is drawn up at the former most favorable rate of Exchange. But if the Rupees are brought to account at the rate I am informed the Bengal Government have been credited at, Rup.s for 1st May 90 to 30th April 1791 at S.R.s 375 and from 1st May 1791 to 30th April 1792 at S.R.s 365 per 100 S. Pag.s the account will stand as follows.

Betwixt the 1st May 1790 & 30th April 1791

	Quantity received G Gall.s	Rate per Leaguer S. Pag.s	£	s	d	Amount S. Pag.s	£	s	d
Arcot Rupees 24,562. 3. 7 at 375 S.R.s per 100 S.P.s which divided upon the Quantity of Liquor received being G Gall.s 127,552. the Leaguer of 150 G. Gallons stands S. Pagodas 67. 12. 1	127552	67. 12. 1				57216. 25. 17			

Betwixt the 1st May 1791 and 30th April 1792

Amount — 2 —

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		2½ mds & 9 Gals	Rds Pags	Amount
			Rds f c	Rds f c
Amount Shipped without Invoices amounting to Rds 10,166.10.11 at 365 Rds P 100 Rds Pag.s is Star Pag.s 29,360.25.63 which devided upon the Quantity of Liquor recvd, viz.g G. Gall.s 56447. the Leager of 150 G. Gall.s Stands at Pag.s 78.3.40.		56447.	78.3.40	29,360.25.63
Amount Shipped by the Honble Company's Ships Deptford and Northumberland amounting to Rds 44,253.1.0 at 365 Rds P 100 Rds Pag.s is Star Pag.s 11,260.13.7 which devided upon the Quantity of Liquor recvd viz.g G. Gall.s 37717. the Leager of 150 G. Gall.s stands Star Pagodas 48.9.10		37717.	148.9.10	12,124.4.71
Total recvd between the 1st May 1791 and 30th April 1792				94164.61.29.57 41,484.30.54
Total recvd from Bengal since the last Distribution of the Paysts to the Commanding Officers				22,716.66.32.45 93701.11.71
This high price P Leager of Bengal Sherab is partly owing to the Wastage being greater than was usual, which was occasioned from the very bad State of the Casks when shipped from Bengal, likewise from 7537 Gall.s rejected, on account of bad Quality, & which now remains on Hand the Statement is as follows.				
Total Quantity Shipped G. Gall.s		25,1876.		
From which deduct 8 P Cent the usual wastage		1253.3/4		
Amount that ought to have been received		24,1932.1/4		
Amount received		22,1716.		
Amount Deficiency Viz.t				
Bad Liquor rejected G.s 7537				
Over Leakage 15,1994/4		23,266.1/4		
which at 365 Rds Pag.s 66.32.45 per Leager of 150 G Gallons would amount to				10357.16.10
Which deducted from the Total Amount charged the Liquor would Stand				22,716 69.32.21 83343.37.62

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	Quantity received G. Gall.	Rate per League or 150 G.	Amount S. Pag. P. C.
Brought Over	2,27,16.59.32	21	33,43.37.52

I shall now state the Account of Arrack purchased at Madras by me with the permission of Government

Sept. 1790 purchased G. Gall. 22,500	22,500	@ 1 P. 35 P. League of 150 Gall.	10 P. P. C. 5,400.. ..
Oct. do. 15,000		do.	3,600.. ..
Sept. 1791 do. 30,000		@ 1 Pag. 35 P. League of 150 Gall.	7000.. ..
Total purchased G. Gall.	67,500	At the medium rate of 1 Pag. 34. 25. 44	16,000.. .. 67,500 34.25.44 16,000.. ..
Total Amount received from Bengal and purchased by the Agent			2,29,216.54.4.73 10,43,43.37.52

Fort St. George (Signed) Basil Cockrane
6th July 1792. Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Circular Letter to all Commanding Officers of Garrisons and Cantonments. —

Sir,

I take the liberty of transmitting to you the Forms which I have ordered my Servants to make use of, in the distributing the Arrack to the Europeans and Natives, and have given them strict orders to conform themselves to whatever you desire them

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thorn to do. —

The Business is now no longer a private Object to me. The publick Object is that the Troops shall be supplied with good Spirits, and the Natives with the same, and that any Profits may be arisen from the latter, may be distributed among the Commanding Officers agreeable to General Orders — I therefore with the View of making the Business as profitable as possible, and of preventing the Servants of any Office from drawing private Emoluments, have requested that those whose Interests are particularly concerned will be at the trouble of receiving and Certifying the daily Report of Consumption, and the Monthly Amount of Charges, which will not only be a check on the Servants in the disposal of the Liquor, but will also prevent their squandering away those profits in improper and unjust Charges, to which are to be divided among the Officers Commanding, who will have the Satisfaction of having Checks for all my Servants. —

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I have the honor to &c.

&c.^o ---- &c.^o

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15th. May 1789. — (Signed) Basil Cochrane

Agent for Spirituous Liquors

A true Copy

(Signed) B. Cochrane

It appears from the above

that Mr. Cochrane was fully warranted

in stating to the Commandants that the

Books of the Agency could not be closed

until the Invoices expected from Bengal

had been received; for, without those docu-

ments, it was certainly impracticable to

make up the accounts with any degree of

Accuracy - and it further appears that the

Insinuation of those Officers of mismanage-

ment in the Agents' Office, operating to

their detriment, is altogether unfounded, as

from any circumstance at present before

the Board. —

Minutes on the foregoing Letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors —

See their Letter entered in the Diary to Consultation 29th June —

Agreed that the above

be communicated to Captains Campbell,

Parr, and Mackay - and Lieutenant Cranstoun

in reply to their Letter of the 26th ultimo. —

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As Mr. Cochrane has shewn in the foregoing Statement that the Spirits purchased by him under the orders of Government, were more reasonable in their Cost than the Spirits sent down from Bengal, it is resolved to authorize him to take advantage of the Markets in purchasing such good Liquor from time to time, provided the price shall always be within what the same quantity could have been provided for, upon the System hitherto in use, of procuring Spirits from Bengal. —

Agreed also that Mr Cochrane be permitted to sell off the said Liquor in Store upon the most advantageous Terms by public Outcry. —

Death of Lieutenant Tabbinor one of the Pensioners

The President reports to the Board, the Death of Lieutenant John Tabbinor of the Pensioners, at Madras, on the 4th instant. —

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board. —

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Hospital Board
6th July 1792.

From the Hospital Board - Mr. Kincaid applies for leave to proceed to China for the Benefit of his Health - and requests that the Hospital Stores and Cloathing - and the Medicines now on his Hands may be taken by the Purveyor and Medical Storekeeper at a fair valuation - Recommending that Mr. Trotter's Medical Charges be regulated according to the Field Arrangement.

Mr. Kincaid Surgeon having transmitted a Letter to the Hospital Board soliciting permission to proceed to China &c. the Sir Edward Hughes for the re establishment of a debilitated Constitution, and stating that as the Field Medical Arrangement is done away by General Orders of the 3d. Instant, and that the Regimental Surgeons at Poonamallee are now in charge of their own Sick, he hopes he may be relieved; and that the Hospital Stores and Cloathing purchased from the Purveyor

or

The Hospital Board to ascertain from the Purveyor whether the Service is in want of the Hospital Stores and Cloathing now on the Surgeon's Hands, and to report accordingly to the President in Council.

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Information similar to the above to be obtained from the Apothecary in regard to the Medicines

or made up at his own expence agreeably to the Field arrangement may be taken by the Purveyor at a fair Valuation and the Apothecary be directed to reimburse himself what remains of the Medicines he purchased from him.

The Board have the honor to forward a Copy of his Letter to Government, and, though they have not been officially informed of the General Orders alluded to, they however recommend as several Surgeons have made up Hospital Cloathing which they will now have no further use for, and such as the Purveyor must provide, that he

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be directed to take the Hos-
pital Cloathing Stores &c.
belonging to the Surgeons,
from all those who were in
charge of Regimental Sick,
at such a valuation as may
be judged just and equitable
between the Honorable Com-
pany and them, and that
the Apothecary be directed
to take the Medecines, Ins-
truments &c. that remain,
as it will prevent the neces-
sity of farther applications
on this head. —

The Hospital &
Board also recommend that
Mr. Kincaid, who has long
laboured under a very —
infirm state of health, &
which has been rendered
much worse by the late —
Campaign and by the —
unremitting

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recommending attention he has
paid to a large Hospital, have
permission to proceed to China
or to Europe if necessary, and
that Government will be
pleased to recommend in the
General Letter to the Court of
Directors his being allowed to
return to India, if his health
should permit. —

A/proved.

W. Trotter Surgeon —
doing duty with the 1st Regiment
of European Infantry having
requested information of the
mode by which he is to be
paid his Medical charges
while acting with the Detach-
ment ordered on Service to the
Southward, the Hospital Board recommend that he be
directed to regulate them by the
Field Arrangement established
by Government at the commence-
ment of the late War. —

(Signed) { Saml. Anderson
Physician Genl
Colley Pr. Lucas
Wm Rains Head Surgeon

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To D. James Anderson

Physician General and Member of the

Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

I have very alarming in-
crease which the bad state of my health e-
has experienced by the severe sickness which
I had while with the Army in the Field,
And the many relapses that I have suffered
whilst in charge of the numerous Sick at
the Cantonment of Ponnamallee all which
circumstances are so well known to you as
to make it unnecessary for me to be more
particular. —

In this Situation, desirous
of trying of a Sea Voyage and change of
climate would contribute towards melio-
rating my shattered constetution, I take the
liberty of requesting that you will be-
pleased to state these Circumstances to
Government and procure me their permis-
sion to proceed to China in the Ship Sir
Edward Hughes, from whence I propose
returning

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returning by a Ship of Court's season after
Habit experiences any unfortunate amend-
ment. Should this however unfortunately
not be the case but that my health or
should still remain as wretched as to deter
me that event that I may be permitted to
proceed to Europe and that they will be
pleased to recommend to the Honorable
Court of Directors that I may have per-
mission to return upon the Establishment
without injury to my Rank. Should I
returning health enable me to put this
Indulgence in execution —

Government have appointed
the Field & Medical Arrangement to be
set aside, and the former Establishment
restored to from the 30th ultimo, I have to
request that the Surveyor may be directed
to take off my Hands, at a fair valuation
those Stores, in Kind, conformably to that
Arrangement, I have forwarded for the
Hospital at Trincomalee and that the
Apothecary be also directed to purchase

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me the value of those European Medicines and necessaries, and the Surgical Instruments which now remain in Store there, and which, agreeably to the Orders of Government, I had paid him for. —

As the Surgeons of the Regiment stationed at Poonamallee have taken charge of the Sick of their Respective Regiments, and there remains but a few men of those Regiments to the Southward who were still in Hospital when the others marched to join their Corps, as to be incapable of being moved, I request that these also may be put under the charge of one of the Surgeons of the Regiment. — There being so few as to make the Residence of a Surgeon for that purpose no longer necessary, that, of consequence, I may be relieved from my charge. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c. &c.

Poonamallee
5 July 1792

(Signed) John Kincaid Surgeon

A true Copy
(Signed) Andrew Berry Secy to the B. Read

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Read the following Letter from the Paymaster to the Army —

To William Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary

Sir, Fort St. George,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of 3d Instant, from the weekly State of the Pucholly Bullocks, I am afraid they will sell for little more than Pagodas 300, which is the only mode of recovering any part of the balances from the Maistries, who still say if they are employed, as they were with the different Regiments before the War, agreeable to the peace establishment, they hope to be able to clear off all their balances, should not this be allowed by the Honorable Board, the Honorable Company must suffer from the heavy losses the Maistries have sustained, a circumstance very well known to every Commanding Officer of Corps, during the late severe Campaigns; but from knowledge of the time of the Monsoons; yet still, that the

From the Paymaster to the Army — is of opinion that the Pucholly Maistries are unable to discharge the Balance due by them to the Company —

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the service might not suffer, they chearfully spared no expence to keep up their different proportions, as well as allowed each Drover 2 1/4 Pagodas pr Month, when last War they gave but 1 1/2 Pagodas. —

I have the honor to be,

Madras
9th July 1792

&c. . . &c.

(Signed) Geo: Hoar
Paymr to the Army

Minute thereon.

Resolved that the Sum of one Thousand Seven hundred (1700) Pagodas due by the Puckally Maistries to the Company be remitted to them, for the reasons given by Mr Hoar, and the Amount carried to the Head of the War.

Read the following Letter from the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province. —

To The Honble Major General Medows
&c.
President and Governor
Fort St. George,

From the Collector in the Northern Division of the Arcot Province requesting that the Amount of the Advances made by him to the Store-Keepers and Grass Cutters in October last may be carried to the Extra Charges of the War.

Honble Sir,

When the Cavalry were preparing to take the Field in October last,

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I was desired to require the head Men of the Villages, to furnish a certain Number of Horsekeepers and Grass Cutters; and that they should be responsible for the Service of these people to whom Colonial Advances might be made.

I did in Consequence with difficulty get together a number of Inhabitants, whom I obliged (as ordered) to enter as Horsekeepers and Grass Cutters; - and advanced them 7 Rupees each. -

These people (unavoidably indeed) taken from the fields, on a pressing Emergency, and as ignorant of their new Profession as they were averse to it, deserted. Some of them however, no doubt, sooner than others, and consequently may have worked out their 7 Rupees. - Under these Circumstances I have found it an extremely unpleasant Task to compel the unwilling Executors of these people to make good the Amount advanced. If I take the Money from the Head Men,

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they must be allowed to extort it from the poor Inhabitants, who appear to have suffered sufficiently in being carried, (on account of the absolute necessities of the State) from their fields to Camp. —

I therefore humbly submit to the Humanity of the Board whether this charge (Rupees 2142-) may not be carried to account of the Extra Charges of the War. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Vellore
6th June 1792

(Signed) N. E. Kindersley
Collector

Minute thereon.

Agreed that the advances made to the Horsekeepers and Grass Cutters by Mr. Kindersley in October last, amounting to the Sum of two thousand one hundred and forty two (2142) Rupees, be carried to account of the extra charges of the War, as suggested in the above Letter. —

Read the following —

Letter from Mr. Philip Ballard, late Ensign on this Establishment. — To

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To The Honble Major General Medows

Commander in Chief, and Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Mr Philip Ballard late Ensign on this Establishment requesting that some Provision may be made for his subsistence during his Stay in this Country

Having lately, by an unforeseen train of events, experienced a very unhappy reverse of Fortune, being at present without any Pay, and consequently a regular support, and observing that the unfortunate have been, and will ever be, deemed fit objects of attention by your Excellency, this under the persuasion of this influence, an unhappy Young Man presumes to address you, and solicits your favourable compliance with the following request.

Being creditably informed that there is allowance of One Rupee per diem, for Sea Monthly granted as an indulgence to unfortunate Officers, I entreat your Excellency

to

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to be so humane as to confer the like indulgence on me, which shall ever endeavour to be merited by. —

Madras July 10th 1792.

do. do.

(Signed) Philips Ballard
late an Officer in the Honble Company's Service

Agreed that Mr. Ballard be permitted to draw one Rupee per Diem from the time of his Dismission to that of his Embarkation for Europe - and that the Town Major be directed to send him on the first Ship of the ensueing Season, as a Charter Party Passenger. —

Minute thereon

Read the following

Letter from the Barrack Master in the Center Division. —

To Major General Medows

Governor in Council

Hble Sir,

From the Barrack Master in the Center Division States that the Balance alluded to in his last letter amounts the 1500 Coles for which he says he received in part Payment on the Month of January last. —

Having been informed

by

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by Mr Secretary Jackson that the letter
I had the honor of addressing to you
under date the 2d Instant, not explain-
ing sufficiently my claim, I am induced
to trouble your Honorable Board
again on the subject. —

In September last I had
the honor of furnishing your Honble
Board with an account of 1500 Colls
provided by me for the Troops at
the fixed price of four Pagodas each
Coll, making P° 6000 on account of
which you were pleased to order me
a Company's Bond bearing 8 P Cent
Interest for 4875 Pagodas. The
Balance due to me being 1125 Pagodas
your Honorable Board did not
think proper, at that period, to pay me
as the whole of the fifteen hundred
Colls were not at that time in use —
The Troops being now returned to
their Stations, I trust your Honorable
Board will be pleased to order the

above

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above Balance of Pagodas 1125 still due to me, to be discharged. —

I have the honor to be,

Fort St. George &c. &c.

July 9th 1792 — (Signed) T. Capper

Barrack Master

Minute thereon

The Board are extremely surprized at Lieutenant Cappers coming forward with a demand upon the Company on account of Colts, which had been long since discharged. — It was indeed a mark of extraordinary Indulgence, under the irregularity of the transaction, the paying him even the Sum which he deposed upon oath to have disbursed upon the Colts in question, but it was never the intention of the Board, and of which Lieutenant Capper was informed in the Letter written to him on the 3d of December last, to pay him more than what he could actually swear to have expended on that account. —

Ordered

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The Arrears of temporary allowance due prior to the 6th June last to be discharged as soon as possible.—

Ordered, That the Arrears of temporary Allowance due prior to the 6th day of June last, be discharged as soon as possible.—

Chas Oakeley

Abd Palmer

George Parry Esq