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2. Date of repair. 31-12-36
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3 those that are detached will be called in for the same purpose, but requested they may be allowed pay while unavoidably continued on Duty.—

From Capt. Ogg of Engineers

From Captain Ogg, requesting that three months bills of the Year 1783, which remain yet unpaid, may be directed to be discharged.

From Captain Mabey

From Captain Mabey has delivered over the Fort of Chaundeghery to the Nabob as will be the Stores also. Cause of his withholding the latter explained.——

4 Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, entered in M.B. Nos 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. & 41.—

To paymaster at Vellore.—

To paymaster at Vellore, directing him to proceed to Kistnaghery, to receive charge of the Treasure expected from Seringpatam. Instructions on the occasion.

To Capt. A. Read

To the Commandant in the Baramaul & Salem districts, informing of the above

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Contractor for Military Cloathing

4 To the Contractor, for Military Cloathing, informing him that his proposal for transporting the same is accepted.

To Military Auditor General.

To Military Auditor General, communicating the above

To Chief & Council at Masulipatam, and Vizagapatam, and Resident at Ganjam

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directing that the unserviceable Brass Ordnance at each Factory, may be sent to Bengal.

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To Resident at Ingeram &c.

To Resident at Ingeram to the same Effect.

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To Lieut. Jomonde. 11/4

To Lieut. Jomonde permitting him to proceed to Europe, for the arrangement of his private Affairs —

To Commander of the Melville Castle

To Commander of the Melville Castle, with Return of a Detachment of the 76th Regiment ordered to embark on that Ship, for Bengal. The usual allowances for dieting will be paid in Bengal. —

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I have the Honor to be
Sir
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(Signed) B. Close
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Head Quarters
Fort St George
4 August 1792.

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4 for the Month of July at my own Expence. I request you will be pleased to order the payment of my enclosed bill according to the Field Regulations as it is the only medical charge against the Honble Company for the Month of July.

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Jos. Mayde. Act. Surg. 19th Drag.

Cunnatore August 2nd 1792

The Honorable Company Dr.

For Supplying 480 Officers non Commissioned Rank and File of his Majesty's 19th L. Drag. with Medicines &c &c for the Month July 1792 according to the Field Regulations.

Fanams 14.400 Exch. at 42 Fan. p Pag. £. 342.36. 7. C

(Signd) Mayde. act. Surg. 19th L. Drag.

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, entered in M.B. Nos 42. 43. 44 45. & 46

To Secretary at Bengal. transmitting Letter from Accountant General with Sundry Accounts Current

To Secretary at Bengal

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To Military Board

5 To Military Board advising of Mr. James Brodies proposal for transporting the Army Cloathing having been accepted.

To Dr

To Dr — referring for their opinion the contingent bills of Capt.n Sapson, of the Artillery —

To Commissary Gen.l of Grain & provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and provisions informing that his bills upon the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam and Resident at Ingeram have been ordered to be discharged.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal, with four Letters from the Nabob to the Governor General. —

6 Received the undermentioned Letters entered in Mlt. — N.s 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52.

From Commandant at Angolo

From Commandant at angolo requesting that the Serjeant Major of the 10.th Batt.n may receive the allowances of a Garrison Serjeant Major, while acting as such at that Station. —

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From Commandant at Nellore — From Commandant at Nellore explaining his reasons for admitting 150. of the Nabobs Sepoys into that Fort.

From Ens.n Vivion of the Infantry — From Ensign Vivion of the Infantry enclosing a Surgeon's Certificate, and requesting leave to proceed to the Cape, and eventually to Europe.

From Chaplain to 14.th Hanoverian Regt. — From the Chaplain to the 14.th Hanoverian Regiment. requesting to know when he may expect a passage to Europe.

From Act.g Dep.y adj.t General to the King's Troops — From acting Deputy adjutant General, requesting an Order, for receiving Sir Geo. Leith Bart. Lieut.t 71.st Regt. on board the Pontborne

From Lt. Col. Gibbs at the Mount — From Commandant at the Mount, submitting an application of the Commissary of Stores there for some public Servants for his Department.

Substance of a Card from the Nabob Omdut Ul Omrah — Received a Card from the Omdut entered in C. C. No. 113. accompanying two Letters for the Governor General & one for Sir Charles Oakeley.

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6 Received the following Letter.

From Officer commanding at Tanjore, referring a Correspondence between the paymaster there & Capt. Douglas respecting the paymt. of the 74 Regt.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqre &c. &c. &c.

Sir I am just favoured with the enclosed Letter from Capt. Douglas paymaster to his majesty's 74th Regiment, which, with the papers enclosed in it, I beg you may take the earliest opportunity of submitting to the Consideration of Government. I hope to be favoured by you with their determination as soon as Convenient.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signd) Wm Wallace
Capt. Commandg 74 Regt. Tanjore

Tanjore
2 August
1792

To Capt. Wm Wallace
Commanding his majesty's 74th Regt. Tanjore

Sir I have the honor to inform you that on the 1st Instant I made out the abstract of the allowances due by the Honble Company to his majesty's 74th Regt for July last, which I sent to Mr. Pearce, acting paymaster of Tanjore, with a Note requesting that he would

6 be pleased to pay the amount. I am just favoured with his answer stating that he cannot pay the allowances till he receives Orders from Mr. Roebuck, Military paymaster General, who, he observes, has directed him to pay no money in future on account of the Regiment without his Order. The obvious consequence of Mr Pearce's observing Mr. Roebuck's Instructions in this Instance will be a delay in the payment of the Companies allowances to the Regiment for a very Considerable time, after they are due, contrary to the established practice of the Service, to the great Inconvenience of the Officers and Men, and without the smallest benefit to the Honorable Company——

I also beg leave to observe that it will be impracticable to draw upon Mr. Roebuck for any money on account of the Regiment, as I find that no person here will advance Money for a bill on Madras, unless it is Stipulated that it shall be paid in Star pagodas. The reason assigned is the frequent payments made for some time past at the pay-Office in Bengal, that Bazar

Exchange of which generally differing from that directed by Government. The Holders of Bills on the Military Paymaster General, run a Certain risk of losing money by them. —

I trust you will see the expediency of laying the above Circumstances before Mr Jackson, & of to the Military Department, to be submitted by him to the Consideration of Government, and hope they will be pleased to direct such arrangements to be made, as will in future secure to the Regiment the regular payment of the Hon.ble Company's allowances as they become due.

I have the Honor to inclose a Copy of Mr Pearces Letter, with Copies & Extracts from Letters which passed between him & Mr. Roebuck. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c —

Tanjore
2 Augt 1792

(Signed) Wm Douglas Capt. &c
Paymr 74 Regt

To Capt. Douglas
Pay Mastr to 74 Regiment —

Sir.

I have just been favoured with your Letter of this date, and am sorry to acquaint

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you that it is not in my power to advance any more money, on account of the Kings Troops, the amount absolutely required for June by you, and Captain Glendoning, paymaster to the 72nd Regimt. I advanced, and imagined, that, altho' I was not particularly desired to pay his Majesty's Troops their Company's allowances, that it could not possibly make any difference, independent of which, I trusted that the Letters I received from you and Capt. Glendoning on the Subject, would have been a sufficient Reason to the paymaster General for my having acted without his permission, to convince you that it is far from my wish to make any delay in paying your people I enclose you Copies of Letters that have passed between this Office, and Mr Roebuck, on my acquainting him of the Money I paid you last month. I am happy to observe that Colo. Maxwell then Commandant, declared I acted in every respect proper, and that the necessity of the Soldiers was so great, that they could not

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I have remained till a Reference was made to ma-
dras. I am Sir &c &c

Tanjore Pay Office
1st August 1792

(Signed) T. Pearce
Act. Pay.

P.S. It is perhaps necessary to remark that
altho' the paymaster General has acquainted
me of your late Abstracts being wrong, he has
not yet pointed out in what respect
the

E. & O. E.

Extract of a letter from Military Paymaster General
to the acting paymaster at Tanjore, dated 9 July 1792

"With respect to your letter of the 4th Inst. enclo-
sing Copy of a Regimental Abstract of Company's Al-
lowances, paid by you, which, by a reference to the
Orders of Government, you will find is deviating from
them Widely. As all abstracts of this account are
directed to be sent to my Office, I have therefore
to request your particular attention in rectifying
this Error, by returning the abstracts, and recovering
their amount

a true Extract

(Signed) T. Pearce
A. P.

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6 To Wagemen Roebuck Esq.
Military Paymaster General.

Sir

I was yesterday favoured with your Letter of the 9th this month, acquainting me that I had widely differed from the Order of Government, by paying the Company's allowances to the Kings Troops stationed in this Garrison — The accompanying Copies of Letters received from the Regimental paymasters of the 72nd and 74th I trust will appear a Sufficient Reason for my having taken upon me to discharge their abstracts — in future I shall of course object to their being paid at this Office tho' the General Order mentions that the Company's allowances to his Majesty's Troops are to be drawn for from the Military paymaster General. I did think myself authorized, as one of his Deputies, to pay the same; particularly as the troops otherwise must have Starved every person here refusing to advance Cash for bills on Madras — as I could not possibly derive any advantage from that act, I

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6 conceive that Government should you be obliged to
submit the Matter to them, cannot Condemn my
Conduct or think it improper, or dependant of the
above reasons, I imagine that by paying money
here, and drawing bills on you in favour of the Aspi-
nwall Revenue Department, must be an advantage
to the Service as it saves the Expence and risk of
sending Treasure to Madras as well as the same
which your Department must be subject to in
forwarding Money this Distance from the presidency

To Mr. Tho.s Pearce
Paymaster Tanjore

I have received your Letter of the 13.th
July, your Explanations are by no means satisfac-
tory, the Regiments at Tanjore might have done
as the Regiments at Trichinopoly, Condetore &
have done, if they did not comply with the
Orders, and send down their Abstracts in time
they should have suffered the Inconvenience
of waiting for their Company's allowances —

as

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to

C. as it is I am very confident the abstracts are wrong, and will not pass the Auditor General; neither can a payment of that sort be admitted to appear on your disbursements nor shall I as paymaster of Company's allowances, receive abstracts which are incorrect

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

Fort St. George
19th July 1792

signed Benj. Roebuck M. P. Genl

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor - President

Ernst Willm Fallofield Esqre

Tuesday
7th August 1792

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Letters from the Board of Assumed Revenue.

3554. Fort St. George 7th August 1792

To Hon.ble Maj.r General Medows.

Governor in Council Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir

In conformity with your Commands of the 16th Inst.t we have the Honor of layeng before you seperate Statements, shewing the original agreements with the Putteh.=dars and Renters of the Several Soubahs and districts of the Tanjore Country, for Fusly 1200 and 1201. the remissions allowed for Drought or other Causes of diminution in the Crops, the remaining gross Revenue, charges of Collections pensions &c. usually defrayed from the gross Receipts and nett Revenue accruing to Government. These Statements have been furnished from Documents furnished by the joint Collectors of their Collections and Disbursements for Fusly 1200. to the end of that Year — and from the respective account

From the Board of Assumed Revenue with Statements of the Value of Tanjore Country according to its State during the Assumption. Observations on the outstanding Balances included in the Net Revenue.

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of Summah Wapel Baaky, by the Seperate Collectors for Fusly 1201. to 30 Apl. last. As the Statements specify all the particulars required in your Letter of the 16th Inst., it may be only necessary for us to remark upon the balances, which our Accountant has included in the Net Revenue supposing them to be realized. Upon this point we beg leave to recur to the opinion which we offered in our General Report of 23d May 1792 and to repeat that, notwithstanding the Sanguine Expectations of the Collectors, we cannot take upon ourselves to give you any hope of realizing this balance, and, if it should be even realized in the manner pointed out by the Collectors it would we fear prove to be an appropriation of the Current Revenue to the Discharge of that Balance and hence a similar amount would be outstanding at the Conclusion of every Year. The Balances of Fusly 1200 amounting to Star Pags 95280: 11: 22 (independent of the Remissions actually granted

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aside from the excessive drought of the
Season; in part of this Sum there had been
collected. In the Western Div.n } 1798. 4. 47
on the 30 June ——

In the East.n Div.n on 31 may — 25534. 11. 66

the Balance therefore outstanding, according to
the latest accounts, is Star Pag.s 51.747. 30. 25

and tho' some Collections may have been made
on account of these Balances between the
abovementioned periods, and the Conclusion of
the Year — yet as so small a proportion has
been realized in so long a period, we are
Compelled to suppose that the Receipts, if
any, are very trifling. The Violent Inun-
dations during the late Monsoons have been
no less destructive to the Crops of the Tanjour
Country, than the antecedent drought, and, as
the Remissions already actually granted on
the latter account considerably exceed those
allowed on the former occasion, so we may

reasonably conclude that the outstanding balances of Fusly 1201. will be greater than those of Fusly 1200. As we trust that these Instances are Sufficient to Corroborate our reasoning upon the Fallacy of these Balances, we beg leave to State our Opinion that they ought not to be included in an account of the Revenues expected to be realized from the Country: it follows then, if this argument be allowed to have weight, that the balances outstanding on the 30.th June, and 31 may Should be deducted from the Nett Revenue of Fusly 1200, by which the Receipts for that year will be reduced to Star Pagod.s 6.16,302. 4. 36. It is not possible for us at present, to say what Sum ought in like manner to be deducted from the Nett Revenue of Fusly 1201. — It is necessary to observe that the proportion of one lack, and one

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fifth, hitherto allowed, the Rajah is encluded in the amount of Net Revenue

It is incumbent on us to inform your Honble. Board, that the increased price of Grain has enabled the Collectors, to conclude agreements with the Puttuckdars much above the Estimate laid before you in December last, insomuch that the enhanced price of Paddy, has more than Counter-balanced the large Remissions that have been made on account of the late Inundation. This advantage is however, adventitious, and should not in a general Estimation of the Tanjore Country be blended with the usual produce; for all the Damages of this vast Influx of water must have been sustained without any Counteracting benefit, if foreign Causes had not given rise to an increase of Price. ——— The Warauums or advances made the Ryots for the purposes of Cultivation, we cannot but Consider

deduction from the Value of the Tanjour Revenue; for tho' there be a prospect of recovering the whole, yet by confining the necessary appropriations of a very large Sum to one Channel, it of course diminishes the means of supplying the other Exigencies of Government. In making these observations we have strictly confined ourselves to the Materials before us, (and indeed we should feel much difficulty in hazarding a Speculative opinion, for we have not had the advantage of Comparing the present, with any former Management; nor have we been assisted with that Information which in the Nabob's Department, we derived from the Records of the Committee of Assigned Revenue. There is however one point upon which we may speak; the Means used to prevent the Inundations of the River. The Banks raised for this purpose, are what in

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Bengal they call Poolbundy, and there they have been found infinitely more difficult and Expensive than any plan for the simple preservation of Water

We have the Honor to be
&c &c

Fort St George
27 July 1792

/ Signed / { David Halliburton
J. Webbe

Statement

Statement shewing the original agreements with the putkutchdars, and Renters of the respective Soubahs of the Tanjore Country, for Fusly 1200. and the Subsequent remissions, allowed for Drought, or other Causes of Diminution in the Crops. the remaining gross Revenue, Charges of Collection pensions &c. usually paid thereout and Nett Revenue, accruing to the Circar.

	Amount of the original agreem.t with Putkutchdars Renters &c.a	Amo.t of the Remissions granted to Putkutchdars for the Drought of the Season.	Remaining Gross Revenue for Fusly 1200.	Charges of Collection of every denomination as at present Subjoined	Nett Revenue remaining the Balance outstanding which are supposed to be in a great measure collected
	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.
Trivady	155748 11 38	19784 26 27	135963 21 11	31320 33 75	104642 28 16
Combiconum	190307 30 37	12500 — —	177807 30 37	30845 19 4	146962 11 33
Mannargoody	226883 33 45	24359 11 20	202524 22 25	30192 13 39	172332 8 66
Mayaveram	140322 32 73	18840 13 62	121482 19 10	20975 . 10	100507 19 —
Sheally	42801 29 58	3973 14 50	38828 15 7	10856 34 39	27971 16 48
Cuddaloor Hals	33850 12 60	1923 17 70	33657 16 70	8893 5 64	24764 11 6
Sagbires relinquished to the Rajah and his family in part of his Excellency's one half and one fifth	12805 14 42	. . .	12805 14 43	. . .	12805 14 43
Sewamaniams and Sagbires assumed	20826 34 51	1232 29 6	19594 5 46	4500 11 60	15093 29 66
Lascums	7035 52 53	4750 . .	6605 24 53	4705 23 44	6090 . 1 9
Incidental Revenue such as Batta gained in Exchange being an advantage gained between the Bazar and official Rates. profit upon paddy received from the Districts sold at a higher Price than that at which it was brought to account. &c	2622 23 78	. . .	2622 23 78	. . .	2622 23 78
	920123 32 55	85633 18 75	834490 13 60		692200 15 45
Customs and other Expenses paid by the Collectors, and incurred to the General accts					24150 16 64
					668049 34 61

Abstract distinguishing the several Denominations of Charges paid as well by the Rajah as the Collectors.

Expenses of Collect.n such as pay to Cheiters and District Sewants [illegible] Pay to Sewamaniams	71400. 5. 46
Charges Extraordinary	11140. 4. 6
Pensions & Charitable allowances &c	39371. 3. 60
Expences of Tanks	30324. 14. 18
Interest on Money borrowed for advances to the Inhabitants for Cultivation	14204. 23. 20
	166440. 14. 79

Port St. George
26 July 1792

a true Copy
J. Webbe. Secy

Errors Excepted.
Lionel Place
Depy Accts to the Board of Assumed Revenue.

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Statement shewing the original agreement with the putteckdars and Renters of the respective Soubahs of the Tanjore Country, for Fusly 1201, and the Subsequent Remissions, allowed for Draught or other Causes of Diminution in the Crops, the remaining Gross Revenue, Charges of Collections, pensions &c. usually paid therefrom, & Net Revenue accruing to the Circar.—

	Amount of the original agreement with the putteckdars and Renters	Amount of Remissions, granted to the putteckdars for Draught &c.	Remaining Gross Revenue for Fusly 1201	Charge of Collection of every Denomination as per Statement subjoined	Net Revenue
	P. F. C	P. F. C	P. F. C	P. F. C	P. F. C
Combiconum	223696 26 27	15000 . .	208696 26 27	28092 2 40	180604 23 67
Triwady	178487 22 33	5833 12 .	172654 10 33	28877 33 41	143776 12 72
Mannargoody	271444 20 30	44783 29 5	229660 27 25	29245 1 79	200413 25 26
Mayaveram	182001 15 77	57213 19 47	124787 32 30	17332 14 25	110455 18 5
Shealy	52145 3 7	13332 10 10	38812 28 77	9714 18 73	29098 10 4
Puttiscotah	37602 28 57	479 6.	37123 22 57	9963 30 43	27159 28 14
Eaghies relinquished to the Rajah and Family, in part of his Excellency's one half and one fifth	12291 24	. . .	12291 24	. . .	12291 24
Tuncauny	36326 33 24	. . .	36326 33 24	438 23 12	35888 10 12
Incidental Revenue, such as Batta arising on the Exchange &c	8566 6 26	. . .	8566 6 26	. . .	8566 6 26
Dustum & other Expences paid by the Collector, and incums on the Gent. accts	100563 41		871920 31 59	16800 2 16	748256 14 66
			133642 4 62		
				140464 19 9	731456 12 50

Abstract distinguishing the several Denominations of Charge — P. F. C

Pay to Cutcherry & District Servants, Sibbendy Peons &c	59151. 9. 8
Charges Extraordinary	8994. 20
Pension & Charitable allowances	39505. 1. 54
Repairs of Tanks	22753. 25 60
Interest on Money Borrowed for Advances to carry on the Cultivation	10059. 34. 47
P.	140464. 19. 9

a true Copy
Sign'd J. Webber Lieut

Fort St. George
26 July 1792.
(Signed) Lionel Place
Accountt to Board of
Assumed Revenue.

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From Board of Assumed Revenue, Submitting a letter from Mr. Strange Inquiring the Causes for Cultivation of that Country being retarded.

To the Honorable Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
President, & Council. Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs,

We do ourselves the Honor of submitting to your Consideration, copy of a letter which we have received from Mr. Strange. — We have the Honor to be &c.

Fort St. George
3rd August 1792

Signed { David Haliburton
J. Webbe

To Will.m Petrie Esqr.
President, and Members of the Board of Assumed Revenue.

Gent.n

I did hope before this time to have been honored with your Commands transmitting such arrangements as you might think proper to be made for an ensuing Cultivation, but which, owing I presume to the particular Circumstances of the Moment, I have not yet received. In discharge however of the trust reposed in me, and that my Silence on the Subject, may not, from any Quarter, hereafter imputed to me, I respectfully beg

quarter

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leave to state it as my opinion, that the delay that has already happened, has operated greatly to retard the progress of Cultivation, and if any further time is lost in giving your Orders to managers here, I feel no difficulty in saying, that the Revenue of next year will suffer therefrom.—
The advance which your Letter of the 21st. Instant authorizes, is now paid, and is little more than sufficient for such lands as are under Aumani management and to which I have applied it. The Putteckdars are very urgent to obtain the like assistance of Warricum, but as there are no Soucars or Merchants here, who will advance them a single Pagoda, without being sanctioned in the loan by Government, I am of opinion that it is highly expedient, that no time should be lost in giving such Orders, as, on this subject, you judge necessary to issue last Year.
As your Cash Chest in the Eastern Division is now of Considerable amount, you may not

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possibly think it improper, to apply a
part of it to this purpose. Your Orders,
whatever they are, shall be attended to

I am, with great Respect,
&c &c

(signed) Jas. Strange Coll.r

a true Copy. J. Webb Sec.y

Tanjore
27 July 1792

From Board of Assistant Revenue, recommending that the Salaries of the Carnatic Collectors & their allowance for Servants be continued to 31st August 1792

To The Honorable Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Hon.ble Sir

You will have observed by our Instructions to the different Collectors for the Surrender of their respective districts to the Nabob's Managers that we have made them an allowance for an Establishment of Servants sufficient, in our Opinion, to close their accounts, and Books, and, as we think that all accounts and papers may be finally arranged before the Expiration of the present Month, we beg leave to recommend that the allowances above-mentioned, and the Salaries of

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the Collectors may be continued till the
31st Instant

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

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6 August
1792

(signed) { Davd Haliburton
J. Webbe

To Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council
Fort St George.

From Board of assumed Revenues with Letter from Mr Ram at Tanjore stating that the Zemaun could not advance Warrcum to the Pattakdars without having the Company's Security.

Hon.ble Sir

We think it our duty to lay before you the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Mr Ram, and to request your Instructions on the Subject

We have the Honor to be
&c

Fort St George
6 August 1792

(signed) { D. Haliburton
J. Webbe

To Will.m Petrie Esq.re President &c.a
& Members of the Board of assumed Revenues
Gent.n
Fort St George

The Merchants and monied Men who ought, before this, to have advanced Warrcum

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to the puttuckdars, will not do it unless the Company become responsible to them for the Repayment, and that they receive a Certificate to that purport, in the Form given them last year, Copy of which is now enclosed. on this account every thing is at a Stand, the puttuckdars not being able to pay the Value of the Grain which they have been allowed to retain for the Cultivation, which will occasion a heavy balance to be received out of the ensuing Cultivation, either from the puttuckdars, or from the Rajah, as the Country may be held by the Company, or by his Excellency, unless this Security required be given to the Merchants.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(signed) Geo. Andw. Ramd.

Tanjour
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P.S. The Merchants do not appear disposed to lend upon the Rajah's Certificate
a true Copy (signed) J. Webbe. Secy

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Minute of the Board, and

Resolved That the Board of assumed Revenue be directed to send instructions to the Collectors in the Tanjore Country in the manner practised last Year, for the Repayment of necessary advances in Cash made by the Soucars to the Pattuckdars, on account of Warricum.

the Security

Proposition of the President in Consequence.

The President proposed that a Letter be written, to the Rajah of Tanjore, in reply to his of the 23d Ult.o stating that the arrangement of his affairs is now under consideration, but that as his Vackeel is indisposed, and as the Board are desirous of receiving the Information which his Excellency has to Communicate, through his Servant, relative to a Settlement, the Subject will be postponed until then.

Approved and Ordered accordingly.

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Resolved the Salaries granted to the Carnatic Collectors, and their allowance for an Establishment of Servants be continued, agreeably to the recommendation of the Board of Assessed Revenue, until the 31st Instant, but no longer

Read the following Letter from the Collector at Tinnevelly.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esq
Secretary to the Secret and Military Dept

Sir

In my Letter of the 2nd Instant I desired you to acquaint the Honorable President in Council that the Information relative to the particulars of the Shevigherry's Murder of the Shatoor Polygar, would be, for a short time imperfect, but that I hoped to obtain proofs of Shatoor's Innocence, and of the Shevigherry's Falsehood in the Vindication of his Conduct. The Letter Shevigherry alludes to, from the Pollam of Golapanaig, addressed to

From the Collector at Tinnivelly with further particulars respecting the murder of the Shatoor Poligar. the means taken to prevent Shevigherry receiving any protection from the Shatoor poligar and stating that the surrender of the Nabob's Country must prevent his longer Interference in the affairs of Tinnivelly

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Shattoor, and exciting a Conspiracy against him, I have now reason to believe it'all a pretence, as the enclosed Declaration from one of Shatoor's Cousins, and the Denial of any knowledge of such a Correspondence by Sancralingum, are strongly presumptive that no Letters passed between them, and the Circumstance of Shweighery's being unable to shew it, when called upon by any Person to produce it in his Justification, amounts almost to a positive proof that nothing of the kind ever existed. ——— The Shweighery pretended he had torn it, a further Confirmation of this is to be obtained by the Evidence of the Mother, and other Relations who were also acquainted with the Circumstances, but such is the Vigilance with which they are guarded at Shattoor, that I cannot find access to them, 'till the Detachment arrives

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and relieves them as none of the 32 Poligars, the Shattoor, and pullitaven excepted, can be considered in the light of Friends or received as trust worthy Confederates against the Shevighery, after their Refractory and disobedient Conduct, for this last Year, I could not consistently call upon, or encourage any of them to join the Detachment, without subjecting the Government, to Stipulations from them on the Score of Pardon and Forgiveness

I thought it therefore most Suitable to the Credit, and advantage of the Company to furnish them each with a Copy of the enclosed order and, as it is supposed that Shevghirry is seeking protection for his property & person, in the Villages of the Rajahs of Travancore, Ramnad, and Shivegunga, also among the Dendigul Poligars, I addressed Letters to them too, upon this Subject, Duplicates of which, I sent through Mr Macleod

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and Mr. Powney, requiring them to enforce the Spirit of the Orders of Government, with the Rajahs in Question

These Letters were dispatched on the 23d. and on that day I received Orders from the Board of Revenue, to surrender my Charge as the Nabob's authority was to be restored over the Carnatic. These Orders were Immediately complied with, and you will please to inform the Honorable Board that every Interference of mine, on the part of the Company has been withdrawn from the District, except the necessary protection to be given to the 23 Renters &c. and the possession of the Cutcherry, 'till their accounts are Settled.

Altho' it does not appear that his Highness has sent any Instructions to his people respecting the polygars and the Company's Detachment, yet I am too well acquainted with

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with the Jealousy of their Minds, to suppose they would allow me to promote the Success of it in any public Manner without Complaint for this Reason, and that the Nabob may be fully satisfied as to the immediate and full effect of your Orders, I have declined even a publick Correspondence which Colo Maxwell sought through his Secretary, at the same time intimating my desire to afford him, in my private Capacity, any Information and Assistance.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) Benj Torin Colo

Tirmeodly
29 July 1792

Translation of an Ola, written to Poligar
dated 20 July 1792

"The Shungherry Poligar having
dared to disobey the Company's Order, and to
make an unprovoked attack upon the Shatoor

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Poligar, who held the Company's Cowle, and was under their protection, in which attack the Shatoor poligar, and others of his relations were killed. The Government of Madras, has thought proper to punish Shevigherry for this Crime, and have Ordered a Detachment of their Troops, to proceed against him: as it is probable, that the Shevigherry to save himself from the Ruin that is now to fall upon him, will seek protection, and Assistance from the other Poligars. This is to advise you, and by the Governors Order, that if you venture to give protection to the Shevigherry or to any of his People, or to receive into your Villages, any of his Property, or allow any of your Inhabitants, to do it, so as to render ineffectual the measures the Company are taking to bring this man to justice

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you will be Considered as Criminal, as the Shevighurry himself, and, on the Discovery of any assistance, you may dare to afford him, against the Circar Troops. You will be called the Company's Enemy: & risk the loss of your pollams." ——

Translation of a Declaration given by the Shatoor Poligar's Cousin, called Comara Coroo-para Savery, and one of his Shevagars called Poodeaven. ——

"On the Morning of 28th May 1792 Shevighery's Brother in law, called Caroopa Vannean, and his Brother, Chank Vannean, came down to Shatoor, with 2000 Peons, and Surrounded the Fort; on three sides of the Fort we had our own Peons, to resist them; on the East Side there are some Inhabitants Houses under the walls of the Fort, where 10 of the Peons newly entertained were Stationed, and they

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friendly to Shevigherry fired only with
Powder, by which Shevigherry's People entered
the Fort, by the East Gate, and killed with
Pikes, 9 of the Shevigars. 28 Peons and a
Naudcarnam in the Streets, and wounded 15
of the Peons, as they run away from the
Fort. They afterwards beat the
Shaboor Polegar from a House where he ran
to save his life, and his Uncle from off the
Battery, and carried them both to a Choultry
without the Fort, and kept them there until
12 Oclock. when the said Carcopa Vanna-
-an (after having plundered the whole Pollam
to a very great amount in Cattle, Grain, and
other Property) mounted his Horse, and order-
ed the Shaboor Polegar, to be killed before
him; his uncle at a little Distance was put
to Death in the same Manner; afterwards

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they returned to the Shatoor poligars House in the Fort, and brought out the Child, of his deceased Brother, about 4 Years old to murder him, when the Mother, and other Women fell upon the Child, & occasioned the poligar to postpone the Murder, afterwards the said Caroopa Vannian, returned to Shevigherry, leaving 300 Peons to guard the Family and pollam of Shatoor. —— In the course of the action, we had the good Fortune to escape and fled to Toombeche-naig's Pollam; the Daughter of Poodeaven Shanagar, who had been an Eye-witness of the Shatoor Poligar's Death, and was afterwards employed in performing the Funeral Ceremony, informed us of all these. —— Moreover we have to declare that the Shatoor poligar, has never been in any Fault whatever, towards Shevigherry some time ago, one Sancaralingum, a Servant

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of Shevigerry has secured some of his property under our Caval in the Village of Rajam pollam, and upon Shevigerry's taking them away, by Violence, contrary to the Custom of the Poligars. The said Sanaca Lingum sent one Jogo to Shatoor Poligar asking Justice to be done to him, and to have his property protected. to which Shatoor had sent word that Shevigherry would pay no attention to his Remonstrance and that he was too powerful for him to compel him, but never any Olies or Letters have been written on this Business"

Signed — B. Torin
Collr

Read the following Letter from Lieut. Colonel Maxwell

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To Hon.ble Maj.r General Medows. —

Governor in Council &c.a —

Hon.ble Sirs

Late Lieut. Colonel Maxwell — has arrived at Pondicherry fears much Counteraction from the Managers appointed by the Nabob on the Surrender of Mr Lorin's Charge of the Tinnevelly province — his Summons to the Poligars enclosed.

I have the Honor to inform You that I arrived at this place, on the 30.th Instant, with the Detachment under my Command

In my Letter of the 24.th Instant I informed you, that I had requested an Interview at this place with Mr. Lorin, from whom I expected much useful information; but he writes to Captain Bannerman, that the unavoidable duties of his late Office compel him, more than ever to remain at Tinnevelly for the protection of his Renters, and the just Settlement of their accounts. (and, in the same Letter, Mr. Lorin says, he has not only relinquished his Charge of the Circars Districts to the Managers of his Highness the Nabob, but has also resigned the Poligars to their Orders — I feel much Inconvenience from being deprived, by these Circumstances,

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of a personal Communication with Mr Swinton as from him I hoped to obtain such Information as might regulate my Conduct in accomplishing the Intentions of Government. Almost all the Natives friendly to the Company's Government have taken protection at Sinnavelly, Mr Swinton has been requested to send such of them as he may judge will be useful to me, to Camp — till they arrive, nothing material can be done &c. —

I learnt on my arrival here from Captain Dighton a Circumstance of much Importance, that the Heir of the Shatoor Family had been released by the Shevagherry, and had been returned to his pollam ten days since, much delay would be prevented was the Civil Representative of Government at Sinnavelly instructed to communicate to me, directly, all Information he may receive at the

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same time that he transmits it to the Hon.ble Board. — The Specific Instructions which I had the Honor to request in my Letter of the 24th. Instant, are become still more necessary from the change which has taken place in the Government of these Countries. Mr. Torin, having relinquished his Charge to the Nabobs Managers without reserve, and Considering himself as no longer officially connected with the management of the Poligars, the Nabobs Representatives having already, I am informed, entered into Correspondence with them, and the most serious Consequences are to be apprehended from the uncertainty this must necessarily produce in their Minds, while they receive different orders from different Quarters, and are ignorant whether they are in future, to be subject to the Company's authority, or to that of his Highness the Nabob

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I have Commanded the Several Poligars to join me at this place impressing the opinion that the object of this Detachment was to punish Murder and Disobedience, as will appear by the enclosed Copy of my Summons to them. How far they will comply with my Summons in their perplexed Situation, I cannot take upon me to say, but strongly recommend, if the Poligars are to remain under the Company's Government, that his Highness the Nabob be immediately requested to prohibit, in the most positive manner, the Interference of his Managers, which would doubtless tend to thwart every arrangement which moderation and Consistent Conduct might have very soon brought to Issue. — The Moodaliar who is again established in authority in the Tinnevelly province by the Nabob, is, I am informed, Notorious for —

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Intrigue, so much so, as to have been kept a prisoner, during the whole of the late assumption of the Nabob's Countries, by the Company's representatives. Mr. Macleod, the late Collector of the Madurah, Ramnad and Shevegunga Countries, from a Conviction of the Ill Consequences that might ensue, even from a temporary Interference on the part of the Nabob in the Poligar, and Tributary districts, had not included them in his Resignation of his Charge 'till he shall receive further Instructions from the Presidency: This, I hope will prevent the Confusion which might otherwise arise, in that Quarter, and preclude the disaffected Poligars, in the Tinnevelly province from receiving that assistance, which their Connection with the Families of Ramnad and Shevegunga would, under different Circumstances, lead them to hope for. I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Camp at Thivelapatore 31st July 1792.

(Signd) Hamr. Maxwell

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Translation of a Summons written to the Poligars, in the Tinnevelly Province by Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, dated 28th July 1792

"I write this to inform you that I have been ordered by the Governor of Madras to march a large Force of Troops, into the Tinnevelly Country, in order to inflict adequate punishment on the Poligar of Sheughurry, for cruelly, and without provocation, putting to Death the Poligar of Shatoor who was under the immediate Favour, and protection of the Company. As all good Men must wish that such atrocious Conduct should meet the Fate it deserved, I hereby require that you, as a Servant and Tributary of the Circar, do forthwith meet me in the neighbourhood of Shevalapatore, that proper Steps may be Concerted for bringing to justice this Offender the Object of my march to this it to punish

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murder and Disobedience: should you neglect to meet me as directed, you will thereby draw upon yourself the heavy displeasure of the Company, and any person aiding or assisting, or who shall not do his utmost in seizing the abovementioned murderer will be proceeded against with an Exemplary Severity."

Resolutions of the Board in Consequence of the foregoing Letters from Mr. Torin and Lieut Colo Maxwell

Resolved that Mr Benjamin Torin, be appointed Collector of the Zemindar and Poligar Districts, in the Tinnevelly, Madura, Trichinopoly, Ramnadporam, and Shevigunga Districts, which, by the last Treaty between the Honorable Company, and his Highness the Nabob, is to be paid direct to the former and that the Board of assumed Revenue be desired to give the necessary Instructions for the Guidance of the Collector's Conduct, and Conformably to the Spirit of the Treaty.

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Resolved that Mr Torin be allowed two Hundred and Fifty Pagod.s Month and 1/2 p.t Cent. upon his Net Collections, to commence from the time his allowances as Collector in the Tinnevelly Country under the Assumption Case, and that Mr Thomas Scott Jackson be Continued his Assistant, upon his present allowances.

Resolved that a Circular Letter be written to the Polygars in the aforementioned Districts, advising them of Mr Torin's appointment, and directing them to pay the same Obedience to the orders of that Gentleman, in regard to the payment of their Peshcush, as they came direct from the Governor.

Resolved that Mr Torin be directed to Co-operate with Lieut.t Colonel Maxwell in promoting the Views of the

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Expedition against Shevigherry, and to Com-
municate to that Officer every Information
he may obtain, at the same time, that he trans-
mits it to the Board. ——

Agreed to observe to Lieut.
Colonel Maxwell, that the appointment
which has been conferred upon Mr Torin, of
Collector of the Poligar Peshcush, will give
him considerable Influence in the District,
and must prove of material use in attain-
ing the Objects in View — that some Incon-
venience is doubtless to be apprehended from
the Change, which has taken place, and which
was unavoidable, in the administration of
the District, but that the Board trust
that he (Col. Maxwell) has still the means
of enforcing their Instructions in the fullest
manner with regard to the Poligar of
Shevigherry. ——

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Read the following Letter from His Highness the Nabob (entered also in C.C. No 114 ——)

'Translation, of a Letter, from the Nabob Wallah Jah, to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Madras. ——

Dated 15th Zeckige. 1206. Hegery or 5th August. 1792. ——

From the Nabob. Stating that the Districts of Nellore & Ongole, are much disturbed by the Inroad of Thieves. Letter received and written by him in Consequence

"The Disturbances of the Theives in the Roads of the Talooka of Nellore and Ongole for some days since has been so injurious to the people, that it has entirely prevented the passengers to pass and repass, on account of which the Situation of the Inhabitants of several Villages are in a shocking alarm. —— I have therefore wrote Letters to Damarlavar and Comaur Yachurn Naido on this Subject the Translation of which I enclose for your Information, together the Translation of three Letters from Noonuddeen Mahomed Cawn

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Thousdar of Nellore

What can I say more?

a true Translation. D. Halibenton
Pers. Transr.

Translation of a Letter from his Highness the Nabob Wallah Jah, Bahauder to Dannalawar Venatapanaidoo of Calasthy

"It has been represented to me in these days that the peons of Apahrow Enemy having hid themselves on your Villages and Troublesome to the Inhabitants of Nellore, and Woodgur and are plundering the Travellers, and the poor. The oppressions & violations of the aforesaid Theivesley the assistance of your people, Syde Abdul Cawder Cawn, Killadar of Woodgur has also wrote me, by which the Road of Nellore, Ongole & as far as naid pettah, are become dangerous and Stopt. As I always observe the peace and Tranquility of the people, there-

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for it is very Improper that your people should protect the mischievous Bendilies, I direct therefore that you will entirely expel the people of Apahrow out of your Districts, and you will also reprimand such of your people, who have given protection to them and also you will apply your Vigorous Attention to keep the Roads clear from all apprehension, and Danger—

I also direct that you send 500 Strong Coons to Noorud Dun Mahomed Cawn Phouzdar of Nellore that they may attend to his Orders in chastising and expelling the said Robbers, and they are to obey him wherever he should direct them to be Stationed for the purpose of Serving the Roads, and the Inhabitants to be free of Apprehensions.

Translation of a Letter from his Highness Nabob Wallahjah Bahauder to Coman

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Jachum Naidoo

"The Disturbances of the Thieves and Infesters of the Roads, and Countries of Ongole, Nellore, &c. are become clamorous. The Inhabitants of several Villages on account of their Robberies, are ruined, & the Roads are entirely deprived of peace and Tranquility.

As on all occasion of urgency your Troops have been employed in the Circar Service, I therefore direct you, immediately on the arrival of this Order, you are to dispatch 500 Strong peons, and 25 Troopers under the Command of a Trusty Officer to Nooruddeen Mahomed Cawn, Phousdar of Nellore, and order them to attend the punishment of the Robbers agreeable to his Order, & they are to obey him, and wherever he should think proper to direct them to be Stationed for

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the purpose of securing the Road and the Inhabitants to be free of apprehensions, by complying you will give me satisfaction to my breast."

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Translation of a letter from Sonnuddeen mahomed Caun, to his Highness the Nabob Wallahjah, Bahauder, Dated 10th Zelhige 1206 Hegery or 31 July 1792

"Seyd abdul Kauder Caun the Killadar of Woodiagur, had sent me a letter informing of the Disturbance and violence of appah Row, Son of Satchma Row Zemindar, mentioning that the Rajah Damarlawar since one Year, had given protection to the Zemindar peons. in the Villages of Caumoor, belonging to him, which is adjacent to the Jaghires of the said Caun, and having assisted them by his own peons, invaded

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vaded the Districts of the said Jaghires by night and Day, and Carried off the Goods Cattle and the paddy of the Inhabitants, wounded the people, and Killed Several. It is impossible, without your Highness's particular attention to remove the Disturbances of the Rajah of Calesty, and to restore an Arrangement in the Jaghire of the said Cawn" ——

What can I say more?

Translation of an Arzedasht, from Noorrud Dun Mahomed Cawn, to His Highness the Nabob Wallahjah Bahauder, dated 11th Zelhige, 1206 Hegera, or 1st August 1792

"Formerly the Shivas and Robbers has plundered the Circar Villages, consequently Ram Reddy has sent his people to trace the place of their abode; by which he discovered that all those disturbances proceeded from Lutchumen Row's encouraging them, and

further it appears that they pass and repass through the Countries of Calastry and Ven-
-catagherry, and the Effects and Cattle which they have carried away from the Circars Countries, they have placed them in the Hill of Canagherry, and carried the Inhabitants to Calaupaud, and they injured them in every Shape, and also demand Money from them and now again 200 Peons of the Disturbers came out from Venkatagherry Country and entered in the Talook of Candacoora, and plundered Six Villages belonging to it, but they have not plundered the Villages belonging to Ven-
-catagherry, which is adjacent to the said Talooka. The Disturbances of these Robbers gives a good deal of alarm, and Fear to the Inhabitants, and Causes confusion in the Villages and in the Collections, without a number

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Troops It is impossible to remove this dis-
turbance, and give Tranquility to the Inhabitants
and to make the Country flourish; Ram
Reddy says, that if such disturbance continues
in the Country, How can he collect 60000 Pagod.
according to the amount of Rent agreed by
him? Until this Disturbance, is thoroughly
removed. It will be impossible for the Inha-
bitants to live in peace and Quietness, and
to Cultivate the Countries, and to make Collec-
tion. I wrote to the Venkataghurry
Man, to send me 300 Peons, and 25 Troopers
and request also your Highness will be graci-
ously pleased to send Orders to the Venkatagher-
ry & Calasthy men, to send a Considerable
number of Troops, that they, in Conjunction with
the Circar's Troops, might apprehend and Chas-
tize these disturbers, and also not give these

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people protection in their Countries, so that, by the blessing of God, these Disturbances may be removed, and that the Circars Countries may flourish.—

P. S. I have wrote your Highness before respecting the Disturbances in the Country of Woodhigur; now the same Robbers, in Conjunction with Calastry man, plunder the Circars Countries, he is under the protection of Calastry man, because they come from his Country to Commit Robberies.——

Translation of a letter from Noorudeen Mahomed Cawn, dated 14th Zelhage, 1206 Hegery. or 4th August 1792

To the Mischiefs of Mr. Erskine there is no boundary. he has set at liberty such Inhabitants that has agreeable to his wishes signed the Wasildah accounts, and those that has not he still keeps them in Irons

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and injures them very much, the Inhabitants seeing that there is neither the Amildship of the Circar nor that of the Company, are deserting the Countries. It is customary in the Countries of Ongole, and Palnaud, to have Harvest of two kind, one of Rain, and the other of Dew, for the Cultivation of which, certain periods of the Season are fixed, and if proper attention is not paid to the time, the Circars will meet with loss, and this is the reason for the above Cultivation. If ten days more elapse without being admitted into the Country, we must lose one of the Harvests, which is equal two parts of the Revenues of the whole Year. I am therefore afraid I will lose this Harvest.

I have settled matters for the 1st Kist, from the Rellows, as for the Second, I dont think I will be able to perform without the assistance of Ongole and Palnaud.

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minute of the Board, on the foregoing Letter from the Nabob

The Board are sorry to learn from the Nabob, that the Disturbances in the Ongole, and adjacent Districts, created by the Inroads of Thieves, should have induced the Necessity of calling upon the Rajahs of Vencatagherry and Calastry to furnish an armed Force, consisting of not less than 1000 Peons and 25 Troopers. They should hope that with the vigilance and Care of his Aumils the Districts would be sufficiently protected without having recourse to this measure, which must, at any Rate, occasion Considerable expence either to him, or to the Zemindars above-mentioned.

Agreed that the above be communicated to his Highness.

Agreed that Copies of the Nabobs Letter, and enclosures be transmitted to Bengal, observing that the Cause for which his Highness has made a requisition of armed Peons appears to the Board trivial, compared with the

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nature and extent of the Demand; and tho' they do not wish, at present, to give any pointed opinion to the Nabob, on this Subject, they cannot help expressing to the Governor General in Council their apprehensions that the Zemidars of Calasthy and Venkatagherry may consider this Requisition for Troops to attend the Phousdar of Nellore, and to be employed as he shall think proper, to be inconsistent with that protection which is meant to be given them by the new arrangement; That it is not difficult to foresee that such irregular, and indefinite demands of Troops will ultimately prove the same as demands of Money; for Troops cannot be supplied without Expence, and, if the Service be not very urgent, his Highness will always gladly commute it for a Sum of Money ——

Read the following Letter from Lieut. Sandys: Agent for the Sale of the public Elephants. ——

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To Wm Collins Jackson Esqre

Military Secretary &c. Fort St. George

Sir.

From Lieut. Sandys reporting his sale of the public Elephants. — has retained 18. to be delivered to the Rajah of Vizeram Rauze.

I have the Honor to acquaint you for the Information of the Hon.ble the Governor in Council, that I have sold Thirty Elephants for the Sum of Arcot Rupees Forty Seven Thou. (and Seven Hundred, and Sixty (A.R.s 47760)

Of this Sum the Nizam's Agent has given me the enclosed Receipt, for Ar. Rups. 21530. agreeably to a Term settled by the Nizam's Minister, and Sir John Kennaway, being an agreement that the price of Elephants purchased should be deducted from the Peshcush. —

The remainder, A.R.s 23230: — will be paid in Cash in the Course of a few days, and sent to the Public Treasury, conformably to my Instructions from Earl Cornwallis.

I have written to Sir Jno. Kennaway and given him a particular Statement of the number remaining to be sold, and at

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the same time referred to his opinion, the propriety of making a full agreement, with the Ministers for the remainder, at the Medium Rate established by the present Sale. I was led to the above Reference, by the Consideration of there being few purchasers, and from the great difficulty, and repeated procrastination, of agreement I experienced, both here and at Conjeveram from the Nizams agent, who was impressed with an opinion that the Honorable Company's Elephants would be disposed of on any terms. ——

There were only three purchasers, the Nizam's Agent, and two merchants from Hydrabad, over whom the agent had considerable Influence — The Contract Rate in Bengal, is 750 Rup.s each Elephant, and the Medium Rate of the present Sale, A. Rup.s 1592. ——

It may not be improper Sir, to mention that the Nizam's Agent selected Twenty one

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Elephants, one to be paid for in Cash on his own account, and that, upon a Compromised agreement, for the 21, I closed for Rup.s 25000 and not for 25660.

The Difference 660. added in my Statement of the Receipts, was occasioned by an open Claim of the Elephants Cuear. after the Close of Sale to a Douceur of 60 Rup.s each Male, and 30 Rup.s each Female, as invariable Custom; and to which the Agent readily Consented — As I did not allow the Cuear to take what he deemed his Invariable Custom, I should be guilty of impropriety in promoting his Claim to the Hon.ble Board, which he pressed me to do. The six Elephants for His Highness the Nabob of Arcot, and Twelve for the Rajah of Vizianagrum, have been selected as comparatively equal, to those received, and are in the Vicinity ready to be delivered — I have the Hon.r to be &c &c — Wm Sandys. Lieut.t & Agent employed on the Sale of public Elephants

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the Accountant General, be directed to carry to the Debit of the Nizams Peshcush, the amount Sale of the Elephants and Credit Bengal Presidency for the Same.

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

To Mr. Will.m Collins Jackson
Sec.y to the Military Department

Sir

In addition to the Draft made upon me by Captain Wells for the Settlement of the accounts of his Department by order of Earl Cornwallis mentioned in my Letter to Mr. White of the 25.th June last Viz.t ..... P.s 38832. 41. 5

From Commissary General of Grain and provisions requesting an advance on account of his supply.

another Draft has been made by him for Pag.s 1741. 26. 64

which closes his accounts. another Bill has been presented by Lieut.t Sandys agent for Camp Equipage Cattle by Order of the Comm.d in Chief for Pag.s 237. 16. 5a

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making in all, pagodas ..... 40812.—

The Order passed in my letter of the 25 June for ..... 38000.—

Balance to be Ordered — Sag.r — 2812.—39.

For the Issue of which, I beg the favour of you to apply to the Hon.ble Governor in Council.—

I am Sir &c &c &c—

Madras
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Signed Tho.s Cockburn.—
Cf.G. G.t.P.—

Granted.

Agreed that the Sum of Two Thousand, Eight Hundred, and twelve Pagodas, Thirty Nine Cash, be advanced from the Treasury to the Commissary Genral of Grain and Provisions, on account of his Employ.

From Military Board. Opinion on Mr Woolf's bill for Doha Carthen and the Request of the Commandant of Permacoil for the quit Rd. 4 Hircarah Money. Respecting the Salute of a Howitzer at Wallajahbad, for the Commanding Officer there.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
President, and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.—

Hon.ble Sir—

We were duly honored with

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your Commands, of the 20th Instant

Having given a full Consideration to the Charge of the late Contractor for Repairs, for additional Cart Hire, on account of the Removal of the Chunam Kilns to Vipery, we are of Opinion that by the Terms of his Contract, he is not entitled thereto, but as Mr. Woolf has stated in the Bill No. 42 that at the time the Contract was signed, those Kilns were on the Glacis of the Fort, and afterwards removed from thence by Order of the Governor, it remains for your Honorable Board to determine how far he is entitled to Indulgence on that account

With respect to the application of the Commandant at Pennacoil, it appears that a Linguist Oil, and Hircarahs, were formerly allowed at that Station, and as the establishment for Pennacoil, will come to be Considered at a future Period, when the Consideration of the Establishment in the newly acquired Country

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is taken up, we conceive those allowances may be continued for the present.

We have herewith the Honor to lay before you the Report of the Engineer upon the House of Wallahjahbad, which you directed to be valued.—— The price appears to us as very moderate, and as by the purchase of it for the Commanding Officer, a very Convenient addition of Quarters will be acquired, and which is much wanted, we beg leave to recommend this measure to your adoption.—— We have the Honor to be &c &c &c——

Jno Braithwaite Presidt
A.t Malcolm
Nat. Ross——
Ed. Collins.——
B.t Close.
Jno Richardson
Geo. Hall——

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(Signed)

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To Lieut.t Colonel Ross
Chief Engineer
Sir

Agreeable to your Orders of the 16.th Instant, I have examined a House, belonging to Lieut.t Morris, of the Artillery, which, upon enquiry, I understand to be the one represented fit for the accommodations of the commanding Officer here. It is Situate on the Banks of the River, and Consists of the following apartments & Appurtenances, a Hall with a Veranda all round, the opposite angles of which, to Rear, are formed in two Closets joining to which are two Bed Rooms, a detached Room, with an enclosed veranda. Two large Godowns, a Spacious Cook-room, and a Bakehouse, three other Godowns, enclosed in a Compound, with a Small Cook-room. Two large Storehouses, and a Stable for Five Horses.— the Dimensions of these are as follow

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Hall	25/8	by	15/9
6 Venetian half pannelled Doors with brass Locks	7/3	—	4/3
4 Do Windows	1/9	—	3/10
Veranda supported by Brick and Chunam Pillars in the Clear to the Brick edge		—	8/6
			10/—
Two Closets	12/6	—	9/3
a Venetian half pannelled Door Iron Case lock	7/3	—	4/3
2 Do Windows	4/9	—	3/10
2 Bed Rooms	15/9	—	15/
1 Double pannelled Door	6/6	—	3/9
1 Venetian half pannelled Do	6/6	—	4/3
3 Do — Windows	4/9	—	3/10
1 Detached Room	16	—	15
1 Venetian half pannelled Door with Brass Lock	7/3	—	4/3
3 Do Windows	5/8	—	3/10
Enclosed Veranda	16/9	—	9/
1 Venetian half pannelled Door Iron lock	4/3	—	6/9
2 Do Windows	5/8	—	3/10

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The floor of the Hall, Closets, and Rooms, rough Chunam. ——

Do of the Verandas. 8 Inch paving Brick in Chunam. ——

The Roof of the Whole, Madras palmira, Couples, Rafters &c Bamboo Reapers, Flat and pantiled, with Chunam Borders. The Bolts, Locks, Keys, Hasks &c. for Doors and Windows compleat, and the whole in very good Repair. The walls built of burnt Brick, & plastered with Fine Chunam. ——

Offices. ——

1 Godown with Three Rows of Shelves length-ways	21/9	by	9/
1 Do.	18/10	by	10/6
1 Cook Room with Togoms &c.	21/9	by	9/3
1 Bakehouse with Oven &c.	10/9	by	9/
1 Open Godown —	11/	by	9/6
1 Close do — Enclosed in a Compound. —	10/4	by	8/9
1 Small Cook Room			
1 Godown	10/2		9/

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These are all under one Roof supported by Brick piers, filled up with Brick walls, & floated with Chunam. The Roof Country palmira Rafters. Bamboo Reapers, and panelled Common Teak Doors, and Small Venitian Windows, with Hasps, and Staples but no padlocks — In pretty good Condition. ——

The Floors of the Godown Rough Chunam, the Cookroom Wall Buckanidge paving. ——

1 Store Room, with a Teak Door and padlock &c. ——————————— 36/3. by — 20/3

1 Do. ——————————————— 18/6 — 16/6

Stable for 5 Horses ——— 58/ — 18/

These are under one Roof, and built in the same Manner, and of the same Materials as the Godowns except the walls of the Stables which are Mud. ——

The whole surrounded by a large Compound subdivided, and enclosed with a Milk and Thorn Hedge, laid out in Gravel Walks &c.

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with Brick piers, and Gates to three Entran-
ces. Wallahjabad.

Lieut.t Heming

Dated 20 } July 1792
Recvd 21 }

I understand Mr. Morris values the whole
at 1000 Pagodas, and I am of opinion that
it is well worth that Sum: as I have however
given you a minute detail of it, I refer
it to your better judgement to decide upon.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

Wallahjabad
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Signed J. Heming.

a true Copy (Signed) Jas. Brodie Sec.y B.

Resolutions thereon

Agreed that the Military
Board be directed to notify to Mr. Woolf
that provided he can produce any document
tending to prove to their Satisfaction the
expence actually sustained by him, in Conse-
quence of the Removal of the Chunam Kilns

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to Vizeny. he will be reimbursed the amount

Agreed that the allowances formerly drawn by the Commandant at Pondamalee, for Arrinquist, Aircanahs, and Oil be continued for the present.

Resolved that Lieutenant Morris's House at Wallajahbad be purchased for 1000 Pagodas, for the accommodation of the Commanding Officer of that Cantonment.

President proposes the payment of Four Lacs of Rupees on account of the Nizam's Pushcush.

The President proposes that the Sum of Four Lacs (4.00.000.) Rupees be issued from the Treasury to Hurry Dhutt and Dhutt Bewany Shunkur, Sowcars, on account of the Nizam's Pushcush &c.

Ordered accordingly.

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President proposes, at the pressing Instance of the Nabob, that the enquiry into his accounts may be Conducted at Dunbar

The President informs the Board that the Nabob is very desirous that the investigation of the accounts should be carried on at his Dunbar in order that his Highness may avail himself of the Assistance of Ram Row, and recommends in Consequence that Messrs. Monkray & Woolf be directed to proceed thither tomorrow Morning, to meet whom the Nabob has named on his part to make the proposed enquiry.

Ordered.

Approved, and ordered accordingly.

Chas. Oakeley.

H. Fullerton

George Parry Esqr

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Diary —

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in C.C. N° 115. in reply to his Letter respecting the Disturbances in the Nellore and Ongole Districts, from the Inroads of Thieves. with observations upon the measure recurred to by His Highness of calling upon the Rajahs of Calasthy and Vencatagherry for an Armed Force ——

Sent the following Letters

To M^r Benjamin Torin.
at Tinnevelly.

To M^r Benj^a Torin appointing him Collector of the Peshcush of the Carnatic Tributaries and desiring him to Co-operate with Coll^o Maxwell in

Sir

I am directed by the Hon^ble President in Council to inform you that he has been pleased to appoint you Collector of the Zemindar and Poligar Peshcush in the

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in promoting the Success of the Sheveghery Expedition

To

J. Simnevelly. Madura, Trichinopoly, Ramnad-
poram, and Sheviganga Districts, which, by
the late Treaty between the Honorable Com-
pany, and his Highness the Nabob, is to be
paid direct to the Former

You will in the Course of a few days receive
from the Board of Assumed Revenue the necessa
ry Instructions for your Guidance, and Letters
for the Different poligars; but, as from the
present Situation of affairs, in the Simnevelly
Country, considerable inconvenience may be
the Consequence of further delay, the Board
desire you will Consider yourself in full posses-
sion of..... their Authority for Co-operating
with Lieut.t Col.o Maxwell, in promoting,
by every means in your power, the Success of
the Expedition against Shevighery, furnishing
that Officer with every Information you

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I may obtain, at the same time that you transmit it to Government.

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I am Sir
&c &c
(signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

To David Haliburton Esqre &c
Members of the Board of Inland Revenue
Political Department

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To Board of Inland Revenue, informing of the above & enclosing a Circular Letter to be sent to the Poligars. Instructions to be sent to Mr. Lorin; and Mr. Macleod to be advised of his appointment to collect the Tinnevelly & Shevigunga Peshcush. Allowances of Mr. Lorin and assistant

Having appointed Mr. Benj. Lorin to be Collector of the Zemindar and Poligar Peshcush, in the Districts of Tinnevelly Madura, Trichinopoly, Ramnadporam, and Shevigunga, We desire you will lose no time in transmitting to him such Instructions as may be necessary for the Guidance of his Conduct, & Conformably to the Spirit of the late Treaty, between the Honorable Company, and the Nabob, an extract of which relating to the Poligars you have

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7 already received. — We enclose the Draft of a Circular Letter to the Poligars, in the abovementioned Districts, which we would have you translate into the Persian Language and forward under Cover, to Mr. Torin. —

It will be necessary also that you should apprize Mr. Macleod of our Appointment of Mr. Torin, to collect the Peishcush to be paid by the Rajahs of Ramnadpooram & Sheviganga. We have resolved that Mr. Torin shall draw Two Hundred & fifty Pagodas p. mens: and a half per Cent upon his Nett Collections, to commence from the time his allowances as Collector in the Tinnevelly District under the assumption, cease. - and that Mr. Thomas Scott Jackson shall be Continued his assistant under his present allowances. — We are Gentlemen

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Your &c
sign'd Chas Oakeley
E. W. Fallofield

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7th. Circular, to the Zemindar and Poligar Tributaries, in the Tinnevelly, Madura, Trichinopoly, Ramnad, and Shevigunga Districts.

"By the Treaty lately entered into between the Honorable Company, and His Highness the Nabob, it is Stipulated, among other things, (of which you will hereafter be particularly advised by his Highness) that your Annual Peshcush, amounting to Pagodas. is to be paid directly to the Company. I now write to acquaint you that I have appointed M.r Benjamin Torin to receive the said Peshcush, as it becomes due (granting his Receipts in the Nabob's behalf for the amount.) You will therefore pay the same Obedience to the Orders of M.r Torin on this point, as if they came direct from me.

What more?

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No 7 To Lieut.t Colonel Hamilton Maxwell.

Commanding the Detachment Sewing to the Southw.d

Military & political Dep.t

Sir,

To Lieut. Col. Maxwell informing of Mr. Torins appointment & Observation of the Board.

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated 31.st Ult.o, and to inform you that Mr. Torin has been directed to Cooperate with you in promoting the Success of the Expedition against Shwighyeny, and to Communicate to you every Information he may obtain, at the same time that he transmits it to Government.

As the appointment which has been conferred upon Mr. Torin, as Collector of the Poligar Peshcash, will give him considerable Influence in the District, and his Exertions, in that Capacity, must prove of material use to you in attaining the Objects the Board have in View, some In=

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convenience is doubtless to be apprehended from the Change which has taken place in the administration of the District; but this was unavoidable, and the Board trust that you have still the means of enforcing their Instructions in the fullest manner, with Regard to the Poligar of Shevigherry.—

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I am Sir &c &c
signed W. C. Jackson Secy

8: Sent the following Letter to Bengal.—

To Bengal, transmitting Letters from and to the Nabob respecting the Disturbances created by the Inroad of Shrines into the Carnatic and Mallow District. Remarks upon the Nabobs Demand of Troops from Calastry and Venkatagherry Rajahs for checking the same.—

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K. G.—
Governor General in Council at
Fort William

My Lord,

We have the Honor to transmit to your Lordship, Copy of a Letter to our President from his Highness the Nabob, with the papers enclosed in it, also Copy of the President's answer.

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8. The Cause for which his Highness has made a Requisition of armed Peons from the Zemindars of Calasty and Vencatagherry, appears to us trivial Compared with the Nature and Extent of the Demand: and, though we do not wish, at present, to give any pointed Opinion to the Nabob on this Subject, we cannot help expressing to your Lordship our apprehension that the Zemindars above-mentioned may Consider this Requisition for Peons to attend the Shoushdar of Nellore, and to be employed as he shall think proper, to be inconsistent with that protection which is meant to be given them, by the new Arrangements. It is not difficult to foresee that such irregular and indefinite demands for Troops, will ultimately prove the same as Demands of Money: for Troops cannot be

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8 supplied without expence, and if the Service be not very urgent, the Nabob will always gladly commute it for a Sum of money. —— We have the Honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, as entered in B. No 53— 54. 55. 56. and 57. ——

To Military Audr General. —

To Military Auditor General.

Arrears of pay and Allowances, to the late Lieut. Tonblanque, to be paid to Mr Thos Cockburn, administrator to his Estate — Lieut Argill's House at Wallahjabad to be purchased, and two Bungaloes at Poonamalee, to be hired by the Company for the present. The Officers at the latter Stations, and those of the Royal Artillery at Negapatam, unprovided with Quarters, to receive House Rent

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8 Cash for that Disbursement to be drawn from Tanjore, and a Linguist, Oil, and Hircarrahs to be allowed the Commandant at Permacoil. ——

To Messrs. Mowbray and Woolf

To Messrs. Mowbray and Woolf directing them to Conduct the enquiry into the Nabob's accounts, at his Durbar, and desiring as speedy a Conclusion of the Same as possible.

To Resident at Nagore

To Resident at Nagore, the Officers of the Royal Artillery will be allowed House Rent, and desiring that the paymaster of that Corps will draw upon the paymaster at Tanjore, for the Sums required for his Disbursements. —— Military Fund

To Officer commanding at Tanjore

To Officer commanding at Tanjore, in reply to the Correspondence referred by him, respecting the payment of the Company's allowances to the King's Troops by the

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Paymaster at that Stations. —

To the accountant General;

To the Accountant General

directing the Mode in which the amount Sale

of the public Elephants is to be carried to

account; Lieut. Sandys's Letter upon the Sub-

ject.

Received the undermentioned

Letters, entered in Nos. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62 & 63.

From Commissary General

From Commissary Gen.l of Grain and Provisions

of Grain and Provisions, enclosing an Indent

for 50 Garce of Rice, for the use of his Employ.

From paymaster at Vellore

From paymaster at Vellore.

to proceed to Kistnaghurry on Ducer-

vice acquainted him.

From Lieutenant Colonel

From Lieut. Colonel Maxwell. —

Maxwell, submitting an application from

Lieut. Colonel Cuyngham for the same Extra

allowance, as was granted by Lord Cornwallis

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8 The Officers commanding Brigades in the Field. ——

From Commandant at Tripassore. — From Commandant at Tripassore, assigning his reasons for not employing the Linguist, appointed by Government to that Station

From Chief Engineer. — From the Chief Engineer, submitting the request of the principal Inhabitants of the Black Town, for the removal of the Traverses lately erected before the Gates. ——

From the Accountant Genral. — From the Accountant General, with list of the Company's Field Officers, entitled to share in the Gratuity Fund from 1st May 1791 to 30 April 1792, with other particulars

Substance of a letter to the Rajah of Tanjore. — Sent Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore, as entered in C.C. No 116. in-

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9 forming him that the Company's Collectors will be authorized to become Security for the advances of Cash made by the Soucars on account of Warricum, to the puttuckdars in the Tanjore Country, and that the arrangement of his affairs is under Consideration, altho' no decision can take place at present on account of his Vackeels Indisposition.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, Entered in Mb. Nos. 64. 65 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77 78. 79 and 80

To Revd. Mr. Swartz

To Revd. Mr. Swartz enclosing the abovementioned Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore.

To Board of Assumed Revenue. —

To the Board of Assumed Revenue, with Instructions regarding the

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To Military Board

To Military Auditor General

To Ditto

To Military Board, informing Them, in what Case Mr. Woolf's Bill for Extra Cart Hire, in Consequence of the Removal of the Chunam Kilns, to Vizeyj, will be discharged. a Supply of Stores to be sent to Ganjam and some Ordnance to Negapatam for the use of the Royal Artillery.

To Military Auditor General, informing him that such Revenue Sepoys at Trichinopoly, as are unavoidably Continued on Duty after the Period Ordered for their discharge, are to be allowed pay.

To Ditto ---desiring an allow-

Security to be given for advances in Cash on account of Carriacum. The Salaries of the Carnatic Collectors, and their allowance for Servants, may be Continued 'till the 31st Inst.

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9 of Six months' Subsistence to Ensign Vivian of the Infantry he having obtained Leave to proceed to the Cape, and Eventually to England

To Ens.r Vivian

To Ensign Vivian, acquainting him with the above.

To Hospital Board

To Hospital Board, desiring their Opinion upon an Application of the acting Surgeon of the 19.th Regiment Light Dragoons.

To Commandant at Vellore

To Commandant at Vellore disapproving of his having permitted so many Sepoys to Enter that Fort, with the Nabobs Phouzdar, without the Authority of Government. Instructions on the occasion.

To Lt.o at Ongole.

To Do.o at Ongole, his Application in favour of the Serjeant Major employed in that Garison cannot be admitted.

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To Commandant of Artillery at the Mount.— To Lieut.t Col.o Geils, respecting the Representation made by Mr. Commissary Morris.—

To Lieut.t Colonel Ward.— To Lieut.t Colonel Ward— acquainting him that his Son's pay, as a minor Cadet, will be continued to him.—

To Capt.n Ogg.— To Captain Ogg at Trichino-poly, returning his Batta bills signed for payment

To Revend.d Mr. Hollicker— To Chaplain of the 14.th Hanoverian Regiment, respecting his passage to England on one of the Company's Ships.

To Barrack Master at the Presidency. To Barrack Master at the Presidency; in reply to his Letter respecting Quarters for the Sergeants of the 30.th Batt.n

To Commandant Upon Coorg. To the Commander of the Poonamallee Corps.—

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To Commander of the Pontsborne 9/12

To Commander of the Pontsborne
desiring him to receive on board Sir Georg
Leith Bart. of the 71st. Regt. and Lieutenant
R.H. Colebrooke, as passengers to Bengal.—

To Clerk of the Treasury.—

To Clerk of the Treasury.—
directing the payment of four Lacs of Rupees
on account of Peshcush, due to the Nizam
and enclosing an Extract of the Treaty with
the Nabob, respecting his future payments
to the Company.

Received the undermentioned
Letter entered in Mt. B. No. 81 882

From Captain Brassey

From Captain Brassey, enclo-
sing the Receipt of the Nabobs Shousdar, for
the Stores in the Fort of Chundeghurry, deli-
vered over to him.—

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From Wm Thomas Chase

From Mr. Thomas Chase, tendering the House of the late General Horne at the Mount for Rent.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary.

Sir,

From Commandant at Arnee respecting a pagoda there. & requesting a Destuck for Supplies of Stuff. also Linguist Hirarah. & Stationary allowance.

I should have wrote you long before this, in answer to your Letter respecting the pagoda at Arnee, but could not bring the Bramins to the Terms I wanted 'till two days ago; they, in the most pointed manner, refused to give up the pagoda, & made so far use of the Letter, as to induce them to believe I had received Powers to take it, and, to prevent me from doing so they have entered into an Agreement with me to build a Bungalow, water proof to contain 150 Sick Men. and are now about it. This will answer my purpose till the Regiment marches. Since the

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9 Nabob has got the Country, I find it difficult to procure Sheep, for the Garison, I am therefore to request you will represent this to the Honorable Board, that Dustucks may be procured from the Nabob, and sent me to prevent Complaints being made to them, ——— when Colonel Kelly commanded at this Military Station, he was allowed a Linguist, and two Hircarrahs likewise a proper proportion of Stationary these allowances were discontinued when the Regiment was ordered into the Field, I hope the Board will take it into their Consideration the propriety of these allowances being put on again, when I represent to them that the Jaghirdar lives near four Miles from the Fort, and that I am obliged to keep my Dubash and other Servants Constantly going.

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going betwixt him and me, settling little
Complaints that often happen among the
Soldiers, and the Village People, as to
Stationary, I think I need only mention
that Twenty one Fanams, is the Monthly
allowance. — I am Sir
&c &c &c

Since
7th August 1792 (Signed) Fra.s Gowdie.
Major Command.t —

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr —
Secretary to the Governor in Council
Fort St George

Sir,

I have the Honor to forward
the accounts &c. of the paymaster of the Detach-
ment of Company's Troops, serving with the
Nizam, for the Month of September; and,
in order to prevent the delay occasioned
by the present mode, of his sending them
through me to the presidency by this Cir=

From the Resident at Hydrabad, on the subject of the Detachment paymaster's accounts. he directed their being sent to Madras direct, to prevent delay.

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I Nabob has got the Country, I find it difficult to procure Sheep, for the Garrison, I am therefore to request you will represent this to the Honorable Board, that Dustucks may be procured from the Nabob, and sent me to prevent Complaints being made to them, — when Colonel Kelly commanded at this Military Station, he was allowed a Linguist, and two Mercarrahs likewise a proper proportion of Stat: many these allowances were discontinued when the Regiment was ordered into the Field, I hope the Board will take it into their Consideration the propriety of these allowances being put on again, when I represent to them that the Jaghirdar lives near four Miles from the Fort, and that I am obliged to keep my Dubash and other Servants Constantly going.

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cuitous Route, which their being already so far behind hand, tho' the advances for the payment of the Detachment, are regularly made, can ill afford. I have, with pointing out the necessity of bringing them up with all dispatch, desired that he would transmit them in future to Madras direct furnishing me with Copies of such papers as may be necessary for my Information and any remarks I may have occasion to make can be sent separately. ——

althº

I have the Honor to be
Sr &c &c

Hydrabad
28 July 1792

Signed Jnº Kennaway. ——

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At a Consultation

present

The Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor — President.

Ernst Will.m Fallofield Esq.re

Friday
10 August
1792

Minutes of last Consultation, read, and approved

Read the following Letter

from Colonel Brathwaite.—

To Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Hon.ble Sir

from Col.e Brathwaite stating the Expence he has incurred by repairing to the presidency to take Command of the Army. & requesting to be commissioned.

There is something so peculiarly hard and uncommon in my present situation, that I find myself under the indispensable necessity of troubling you.—

I stand I believe the singular Instance in this

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Service, and perhaps in any, of a man, essentially injured by advancement —

In my late Situation, viz.t Commanding Officer of the Northern Division of the Army on the Coast, I had the allowances usually given to all Officers in such Commands, and was allowed a Secretary. — Over and above these, I had certain Emoluments arising from the Toddy Trees, in the Vicinity of Allore, granted to me by the Honorable Court of Directors, as a reward for my Services and as some Compensation for my peculiar Sufferings in the Former War —

In May last, I received Orders to deliver over that Command to Colonel Fraser — and repair to the Presidency, in order to succeed to the Command of the Army on the Coast

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as General Meadows, was about to embark
for Europe; I accordingly did so, and arri-
ved here early in June, but found that
General Meadows, was not to embark till the
first of this month, and that I, not having
any Special appointment, could not draw any
allowance, over and above my neat pay, and
my Secretary was also precluded from draw-
-ing his allowances, as another Gentleman was
appointed Secretary to the Officer now
commanding the Northern Division. —
In regard to the Emoluments arising from
the particular Command of Ellore, I fear I
must lose them in Consequence of my present tempo
-rary situation, as they were Specifically grant
-ed to me, as long as I should remain in
the Command of Ellore; but I trust you
will, in Council, determine on some mode

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to prevent my being so great a Sufferer as I am, and to prevent my Secretary Suffering at all by ordering that I shall be paid my Batta, and that my Secretary shall receive his usual allowances for the Months of June and July. —— And I trust that when you reflect on the very great additional Expence I have been put to, for these two months under the loss of my former Emoluments, that you will be pleased to order that I shall, in some Sort, be indemnified by being permitted to draw One Thousand Pagodas for the transport of my Baggage, Servants &c by Sea, House Rent, and other extraordinary disbursements that I have been subjected to, in Consequence of the Order I received to deliver over immediately my Command, and repair myself to the Presidency. ——

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And I request to call your Consideration to the great increase of expence, to which I am now to Continue to be Subjected, under a great decrease of Income, by my Elevation to the Command of the Army, and Consequent Removal to the Presidency. ——

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I have the Honor to be,
&c &c ——

Signd Jno Braithwaite

Resolution thereon

Resolved, in Consideration of the great Expence, incurred by Colonel Braithwaite in repairing to the Presidency, to take the Command of the Army, and remaining here two Months without employment, that he be permitted to draw the following allowances.

"Full Batta, for the Months of June and July
House Rent —— Do —— Do ——
at 100 Pagodas P Mo

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and Five Hundred Pagodas, for the Transport of his Baggage. Servants &c. by Sea.—

Resolved also, that Colonel Braithwaite's Secretary, be permitted to draw his usual allowances for the Months of June and July.—

Orders of the Company respecting the allowances of an Eventual Commander in Chief and

Read the 19th paragraph of the General Letter from the Honorable Court of Directors, in the Military Department dated 15 December 1790—

Col.o Braithwaite to draw Conformably thereto—

Resolved, in conformity to the Orders of the Honorable Court, contained in the paragraph just Read, that Colonel Braithwaite be permitted, while in Command of the Army, to draw at the Rate of Five Thousand Pagodas P Annum under the Head of Field allowance, which Sum is to include Batta, Hircarrah Money &c—

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In addition to the above, Colonel Braithwaite will draw his pay of Colonel, with the Gratuity and Off-Reckonings annexed to that Rank.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Allan of the Guides

To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Governor, and President in Council
&c &c &c

Hon.ble Sir,

From Captain of the Guides reporting the number necessary for a peace Establishment. his recommendation in favour of those to be discharged.

I have had the Honor to receive a Letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson's under date 3.rd August, desiring me to State my opinion, as to the number of Guides necessary to be kept up in time of peace.—

I am of opinion the Establishment should Consist of one Head, two Second, and twenty Private Guides, and that they can be employed to great public Benefit. With the

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greatest Deference, I beg leave to recommend that those Guides who consequently will be discharged the Honorable Companys Service may be allowed to draw their pay, until the 30th Septemr: next. ——

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

A. Allan.
Captain of Guides ——

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President's Report upon the same subject.

The President reports to the Board, that, from the best Information he has been able to collect, regarding the number of Guides necessary, to be kept in time of Peace, he finds the Establishment recommended by Captain Allan, to be sufficient for every useful purpose ——

Resolutions in Consequence ——

Resolved in Consequence ——

that one Head, two Second, and twenty private

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Guides, under the Command of Captain Allan,
be the Establishment in time of Peace. —

Read the following proceed-
ings of the Hospital Board. (with Enclosures entered in
Cons Nos 83. 84)

Proceedings of the Hospital Board, read, and orders thereon

Hospital Board.
6th August 1792

The Hospital Board have
the Honor of informing
Government of the arrival
of Mr. Robert Riddick
with the appointment of
assistant Surgeon from
the Honorable the Court
of Directors, and recom-
mend his being Stationed
at the General Hospital
Vellore. —

approved.

The Board have the Honor
to forward a letter from
Mr. Harris, Surgeon

which they recommend to the favourable Consideration of Government, as they are of opinion that Mr. Harris is equally entitled to the allowances of Head Surgeons to the time of his arrival, at Madras, as when in Charge of the Sick at Hoscottah. The whole Sick of that place being, like them, under his care, and with respect to the Charges he has been exposed to in burying the men that died in Hospital at Hoscottah, the board recommend his being reimbursed.

approved

Mr. Ledlie, assistant Surgeon on the Bengal Establishment, having transmitted a bill

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this point will be referred to by the military auditor General.

This matter will also be referred to the Military auditor General, and the Circumstances stated by the Hon.

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=pital Board explains to him

for the different articles he purchased for the use of 355 Convalescent Men of his majesty's Regiments that he was directed to take charge of from Vellore to Poonamalee, which he has been unable to get paid from the Military Auditor General having objected to it on the Ground that Mr Ledlie should have been supplied from the Stores at Vellore, the Hospital Board beg leave to forward this bill to Government, with a Copy of his Letter, and one from Mr Gahagan, to shew that he could only have received a few of the articles from

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Vellore, The 21st being always supplied by Indent from the Presidency.

James Anderson
Physician General

/ Signed / Colley. L. Lucas. ——
Wm Raine. Head Surg.n

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General. —

To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
President, and Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir,

From Military Aud.r General submitting the Request of Lieu.t Sandys (in charge of the public Elephants) for an advance of Cash. his opinion thereon.

I do myself the Honor to lay before you the enclosed Copy, of an application for an advance of Cash made by Lieut.t Sandys of the Bengal Establishment, in charge of, and employed in the Sale of Public Elephants by Order of Lord Cornwallis. —— The advance required is Two Thousand Five Hundred pagodas,

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/Pag.s 2500./ and I have the Honor of reporting that I see no objection to it's being complied with, on reference to the present State of Lieut.t Sandy's accounts, and the Nature of the Charges in his Department. I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Henry Malcolm.
Mil.y Auditor General

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l Office
Fort St. George
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To Colonel Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General.

Sir,

Agreeably to the following paragraph in my Instructions from Earl Cornwallis viz. "Your applications for any advances of "Cash, must be made through the Military Auditor "General, to the Governor in Council." I have the Honor to request you to obtain an Order for an advance of Pagodas, Two Thousand. Five Hundred, /Pag.s 2500./ part for my necessary Disbursements, which will be regularly detailed

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in my Monthly accounts when made; and the remainder for the purpose of paying off, and discharging the Drivers and Attendants of those Elephants already sold, in Conformity with the following paragraph of His Lordship's instructions. Viz.t "The Drivers and "Attendants are to be paid off, with an advance "of three months Wages for their Subsistence "in returning to Bengal, in proportion as "their Elephants are sold off."

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

(Signed) Wm Sandys.
Lieut.t in charge of, and employed on the Sale of public Elephants

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a true Copy. (Signed) Ben.t Malcolm
Mil.t Aud.t General

Complied with

Agreed that the Sum applied for by Lieutenant Sandys, be issued

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and that Bengal presidency be debited for the amount.

Resolved that the arrears of Gratuity due to the Company's Field Officers from 1st May 1791 to 30 April 1792 inclusive be discharged by the Military Paymaster General, and that the same be notified in general orders.

Arrears of Gratuity to Company's Field Officers Drawn to be Discharged

Read the following Letters from the Military Board. (with enclosures entered in MB. No 85. 86.

From Military Board. Orders given for repairing the Connatore Barracks remarks on the original agreement of Lieut. Norris to keep them in Repair upon receiving a monthly allowance. Reasons of Lt. Col. Gells. for proposing addition to the Artillery Barracks at the Mount & repairs to the Hospital there, with the Board's Opinion thereon

To Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor in Council.

Hon.ble Sir,

Agreeably to your Orders of the 20 July, we have the Honor to inform you, that the necessary measures were taken for the immediate Repair of the Quarters and Barracks at Connatore, but in the Course of

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our proceedings, it occurred to us to look back to former Ones, in respect to those Quarters and Barracks, in consequence of Letters laid before us by Lieut.t Col.o Ross, Chief Engineer, Copies of which are enclosed, and we find that an Estimate was given in, under date 12th June 1788. to build those Quarters, and Barracks on Certain Conditions, subjoined to the said Estimate, which Conditions Specified that the Quarters and Barracks there to be built, should, in future, be kept in repair, by the Engineer (Norris) who undertook the Buildings, provided he should receive a Specific allowance monthly for the Repairs to be done to each Quarter, which allowance is detailed in the Condition subjoined to the Estimate, and we find that the said Estimate, and Condition, was examined by the then Governor, Sir Archibald Campbell, approved,

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and sent to the Committee of Works to be record-
and now it stands on the proceedings of that
Committee. — We have thought this explana-
tion, and these enclosures necessary, as, from
these, Government will know to what period
the allowances have been paid to the Engineer;
and, as Government must also know why these
allowances were discontinued, it will determine
how far the Repairs now Called for are charge-
-able to Mr. Norris, in Consequence of the afore-
said agreement. — We have resumed
the Subject of the Repairs of the Artillery Barracks at
the Mount, and, on this Subject Lieutenant
Colonel Ross, Chief Engineer, laid before us a
report of Mr. Pittman, Engineer, sent by him
to the Mount, in Consequence of a former
opinion of the Board, to ascertain the altera-
-tions and additions, proposed by Lieutenan-

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Colonel Geils, which Report, with a plan, I
have now the Honor to enclose, and we have
called upon Lieutenant Colonel Geils, in his
place, for the reasons which have induced
him to think those additions to, and alteration
of, the former plan, necessary. and the
reasons delivered in by the Lieutenant Colonel,
were as follow " That when the Barracks
" were at first built, the Intention was only,
" as he believes, for Three Hundred Men, and
" that the Battalion is five Hundred strong;
" he repeats that he is not positive as to the
" Original Intention, but is positive that the
" accommodation is only sufficient for Three
" Hundred Men, with respect to the Gun
" Shed, the encreased number of Guns at present
" with the Battalion, and Stores for the Guns,

require

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require the addition be proposed to that
Building". "That the Situation of
the Hospital, was Stated in a letter from Doctor
Addenton to him; and the pandal, or Shed at
the top of it, was suggested on the Spot, by
Mr. Addenton, to the Engineer as necessary
for the Convalescents". As we are not au-
thorized to proceed any further in this business,
however fully we may be Convinced of the
utility of the proposed additions and altera-
tions, we request to to be enabled to call
for the necessary Estimates to be laid before
us immediately, in Order that those ad-
ditions, and alterations, if approved by
you, may, if possible, be carried into Execution
before the approaching Monsoon. We
likewise beg leave to inform you that Lieut.
Colonel Ross is ready to lay such Estimates

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before us, whenever Called for, having prepa-
red them, knowing the Sentiments of the
Board, by a Conversation which passed at
a former Meeting, and being well aware that
the Season is pressing. And we think
it our duty, in addition to the Reasons Com-
municated by Lieut. Colonel Geils, to
observe, that the enlarging the Artillery Bar-
racks at the Mount, seems the more Necessary
as, although those Barracks are positively
declared to be insufficient, and greatly so,
for the accommodation of one Battalion,
it is Customary, on the Arrival of the Ships
of the Season, to send thither the Recruits
for the Artillery altogether, tho' drafted for
both Battalions. We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c &c

Jno Braithwaite
Henry Malcolm
Pat. Ross
Ed. Collins

Signed,

Jno Richardson
B. F. Close
Geo. Hall

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Resolutions in Consequence.

Agreed that the paymaster at Vellore, be directed to State at what time, and by whose authority, the allowances made to Lieutenant Norris for keeping the Cavalry Quarters at Connaton in Repair, were discontinued.

Agreed that the additions and alterations, recommended by Lieut.t Colo. Gelt, to the Artillery Barracks at the Mount be made, for the Reasons given by the Military Board.

Military Details ordered.

Resolved that the following details be ordered to march, without delay, and to be Considered as part of the Garrisons which they respectively join.

a native Company from the presidency to Poonamalee.

Do..... from Wallajahbad to Chingleput

Do..... from Ambour to Connatore

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President proposes that an Indent of Stores required by the Nabob, be supplied from the Company's Stores.

The President lays before the Board, a list of Stores, required for the use of his Highness the Nabob, which he recommends may be supplied from the Company's Stores upon payment being made for the same at a fair Valuation ——

Approved & ordered

Approved, and Ordered, accordingly.

Translates of Dispatches, received from Tippoo, laid before the Board by the President.

The President lays before the Board, Translations of Tippoo's last Dispatches to the Vackeels, which he received from the latter this Morning. —— with a Copy of their letter to Mr. Cherry, Persian Interpreter to the Governor General. ——

Translation

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Translation of Copy of a Letter from Gulamaly Cawn, and Ali Reza to Mr. Cherry, dated 15th Zehudge or 4 August 1792

Since the day you left this with Earl Cornwallis, we have done nothing but to remember the Friendship and Favour you have shewn us. May the almighty preserve you in Health wherever you be! — His Lordship, while here, was pleased to give us directions, respecting Certain Matters, which we accordingly fully represented to our gracious Master, who has sent us a Letter in Answer of which we now forward to you a Copy; you will be kind enough to explain everything Circumstantially to his Lordship; it appears, from the Contents of the Letter from our gracious Master, that the Right is on his Side; and we therefore hope that you will in the

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most proper manner, dissuade his Lordship from persisting in so trifling a matter when justice is on this side. — at all events we are ready to obey his Orders, and look upon ourselves as belonging to him. nor is there any difference between us. — you will be so good as to favour us frequently with your agreeable letters, which will always give us pleasure.

Translation of a Munshoor. or order from the presence (viz.) from Tippoo Sultaun.

I understand fully every thing contained in your letter; you say that His Lordship requires some Villages on the other side of the Cavery River in the Room of Some belonging to Caverypoor on this side of the river, which, according to treaty, belong to them. The answer to this is, That the

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Talook of Caveripoor, agreeably to the treaty is estimated at the Summabundy of 8000 Cantay pagodas, out of this 14 larger Villages, and 94 Kerias, (that is smaller Villages) appertaining to them, situated on the other side of the River, being altogether 108, are in possession of the English Company, and the Caumil, or Computed Revenue of these, according to the accounts of the Circar. is 6662.9 Ps. The remaining Villages of the Caveripoor Talook, on this side the River, are estimated at a Revenue of 1937.1 Ps. for which an equivalent is to be given up from this Circar; and therefore I am willing to give up to the Company the Village of Caulpoor with 8 others appertaining to it. in the Talook of Carroor, estimated at a Jummahbundy of 3813.7.10/16th which are situated on the other side of the River Cavery. In that Case the Company ought to make good to me

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the Difference of 1876. 6. 10/16 — you may therefore take such places near the Frontier of the Circar, as produce that Sum, and acquaint me thereof. I understand from the Memorandum of his Lordships, which came enclosed in your address to me, that the Villages of the Talook of Caverypoor on this Side of the River, amount to a Summabundy, of 8118. 5. — Surely you must have forgot the Summabundy fixed for the Talook of Caverypoor that you should not have returned an answer on seeing his Lordship's Memorandum, but have thought it necessary to send it to me, and addressed me on the Subject. You must now understand from this, that the whole of the Talook of Caverypoor is estimated in the Treaty at a Summabundy of 8000 Cantary pagodas.

as will appear on Reference to it. three fourths
of the District on the other Side of the Cavery
producing 6062:9:— is in the possession of the
Company; and one fourth on this Side of the Ca-
very produced 1937:1:—; how comes now the Value
of the District to be estimated at 8448. and
how is the Difference to be made up, from
this Side of the River? this is a matter of
astonishment to me.— on what grounds then
can I give up Vencataghery Cotta? You
will take Care to explain all these Circumstan-
ces fully to his Lordship, and lay before him
all the accounts of the Villages on both Sides
of the River. The Difference of 1876. 6. 10/16
arising from the Villages of Cutpoor to be
given up in the District of Caroor must be
made good to me. and you will accordingly

receive it as before directed, and acquaint me of it. I shall enquire into the State of Ammunition, and Stores, in the Circar Forts given up to the English Company, and of those restored to the Circar, and shall shortly send you the accounts respecting them.

You say "that the Mutseddies of the Circar, "by mistake, included three Talooks belonging "to Ram Rajah (The Travancore Rajah) "in those given up in the Calicut district to "the Company by the Circar, estimating them "at a Jummahbundy of 12000 Pagodas."

The answer to this is, that the three Talooks of Alancud, Purroor, Cantanayanen, did not belong to Ram Rajah, but he had forcibly possessed himself of them from the Rajah of Cochin. Before this war happened,

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I went myself to that Country; and, after having had the Matter fully explained by the Rajah of Cochin, and others, I took possession of them. These Districts never belonged, of right, to Ram Rajah, neither in ancient time nor before the war broke out. he had only possessed himself of them a short time, and that forcibly. What is there said in the third Article of the Treaty? It is this. "That I am to give up to the "three Circars, one half of the Territories I was "possessed of, at the Commencement of the War" This having been agreed to between us, the Moutseddies of the Circar gave a list of Territories, estimated at 70 Lacks of Pagodas, out of which Countries, to the amount of 35 Lacs were to be the Share of the three Circars.

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Several points were discussed at the time of division between them; and, merely to satisfy his Lordship, to whom I wished by no means to give any Cause of Displeasure, as I consider him my Friend and well wisher, at that time, I say, I consented to give up Territories amounting to four Lacs and Fifty Thousand more than had been agreed upon. Besides, it is said in the Treaty that the Districts to be delivered up, are to be Situated near the Frontier of each — But when the Countries were taken, how was this attended to? Besides, after the Quantum of Countries was fixed at Thirty four Lacs of Pagodas, if the amount of the three above mentioned districts, being 12000 Pags, is deducted therefrom, so much the less

must be taken from the above 35 lacs. —
Let this be Considered also, Independent
of all these Circumstances, when I gave up
Countries to the amount of four lacs and a
half Pagodas, over and above what had been
agreed upon. Why should any fresh discussion
arise for an Inconsiderable Matter? The
Mutsedies of the Circar include these Dis-
tricts in the list as belonging to the Circar
You say that two Europeans, and a few
others, are Still in Confinement by the Circar
and the Circar Bushby has carried away
Abdul Cawder, a Havildar, & Sheick Mahomed
a Duffadar (viz. Naick) from Kistnaghery
and it is necessary they should be released.
The answer to this is, that I am astonished
you should write me on these Matters

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when you well know that there is no one
remaining in Confinement by the Circar
Consider well with yourselves whether, after
taking God, and his Prophet to witness in
the Treaty, and entering into Articles with a
Sirdar, of such high, and noble Rank, I
could detain Prisoners of such a Description
as you mention; or whether I would give
cause of Displeasure for a matter so incon-
siderable, in its Nature, to Earl Cornwallis,
whom I consider my Friend, and well-wisher
be assured I never would think of it. In
every Matter, I wish, from my heart, to
preserve the faith of the Treaty, and the
good opinion of Earl Cornwallis, and it is
even my wish that, through the mediation

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of Lord Cornwallis, who is the well wisher of
both Circars, to keep up a Friendly intercourse
and stablish a firm Friendship with the
King of England and the Company's Sirdars.

You will take care to express, in the
strongest manner, my Friendship and Regard
for his Lordship, and let me know that he is
satisfied —

Surbeat aly Cawn, Meer
Kerimuldien Zuman Beg, Mahomed Hyder,
Mahomed Amar, Abdul Mahomed, and other
Sewants of Distinction of my Circar, are prison-
ers with Ram Rajah (the Travancore Rajah)
and he kept them confined 'till the peace
was concluded between the Different Circars
and myself, and, after that, he released one
Jewan Row, a Bramin, who also had been
his prisoner. — Jewan Row informs me

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that out of the above prisoners, the Rajah put some to death. and others he still keeps confined. you will inform his Lordship of all these particulars, that he may take effectual measures for their Release. —— You will take Care to instruct my Children when they address his Lordship, to speak slowly and properly. —— Before the Commencement of this War, I released several people, belonging to Ram Rajah, and gave each a Rupee, and bit of Cloth, this was done in your presence. it is not necessary to put you in mind of it. I am glad that my Sons went, by the desire of Lord Cornwallis, to pay a Visit to the Nabob Wallah Jah, and that he returned the Visit, and gave them presents of Jewels

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and Elephants. it was very proper also
they should visit the Governor of Madras
and Lady Oakeley. and it gives me pleasure
to understand from you that they were
received with so much attention. You
will in future act as you may be directed
by Lord Cornwallis, and inform me accor-
dingly. The account of Districts on this
and the other side of the River is enclosed,
from which you will understand the mat-
ter properly ——— after the Munshoor
or Order (Copy of which is sent as above)
reached us, we received another Order
dated 4th of Jehudge, or 24 July to the
following purport.
The first
money of the three Circars, shall be sent
in a day or two; you will therefore procure

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an Order to the Officer at Kistnaghurry, to receive the Money; and, when the Money is arrived, you will take a Receipt, and send it to the presidency. The other Money belonging to the two Circars, will be sent to Panwar, and Cudapha. — till this time the Circar of Sirmont, viz.t the Maratta Government have not given up the Country of Sonda, and the adjacent districts. — in the same manner Budder Ul Zuman Caun has not yet been released. — You will pay the utmost attention to the affairs committed to your charge, and represent all the above matters to his Lordship and settle every thing properly. that no pretence or Excuses may be made hereafter in relinquishing these districts or releasing Budder Ul Zuman Caun.

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The Distress of the Country after the peace was concluded, and the Taking away the Ryots and Cattle by the allied are well known; besides this till this time they keep a force in the Sondal Country, and have not released Budder Ul Zumman Caun. This is the way the allies keep their engagement — The Treaty, it seems, is to be observed by this Circar, but it is not necessary for the allies to adhere to it. Consider this with attention.

a true Translation.

Signd. David Haliburton. —
Pers. Trans.

The persian List which accompanies the above, contains the names of 14 large, and 94 Smaller Villages, in the Eastern Side of the Cavery in the possession of the English Company, estimated at the Jummabundy of Canteray Pagodas 6062.

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And at the bottom of the list is the follo

ing Note.

For the Difference of Pagodas 1937.1.—

There are Villages in the District of Caroo

on the other (West the eastern) side of the

Cavery, * yielding Cantay Pags. 3813.7.10—

In that case there will be an excess of

Distress to the amount of P. 1876.

* to be given up.— This must be unders

tho' not expressed. (Signed)

David Haliburton. Pers. Saand.

Ordered that the purport of

the above, be Communicated in the next

Dispatch to the Honorable Court of Directors

Chas. Oakeley.

E. Wallopfield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary —

15th Received the undermentioned Letters, entered in C.C. Nos. 117 & 118. —

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore

From the Rajah of Tanjore, acknowledging the advice of Sir Charles Oakeley's succession to the Government — Congratulations on the occasion —

Do. from Rajah of Calastry

From Rajah of Calastry, enclosing Translate of a Letter from the Nabob requiring Five Hundred Pecons. ——

Received the following Letter and Petition. —

To Hon.ble Maj.r General Medows. —
Governor in Council. Fort St. George

From Resident of Travancore, advising of the payment of the Cochin Tribute for 1792 and requesting directions about remitting the Balance in his hands — 5 P.Ct. prem.m demanded for Bills. ——

Hon.ble Sir

The Rajah of Cochin having now anticipated the payment of his Tribute for the year 1792, which concludes in Septemb.r next I beg leave to request your Instructions respecting the remitting the Balance which is in my hands. — The Sowcars will not grant Bills under less Terms than 5 P.Ct premium, and one months Sight —

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I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Geo. Powney Asst.

To Honble Maj.r General Medows.
President & Governor &c. in Council
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir,

The Commandant at Paulgaut-cherry having represented to our Military Paymaster that he had in his hands about twelve Thousand pagodas belonging to the Cote Paymaster of that Garrison, for Rice sold there on the Company's account, for which he requested we would grant Bills of Exchange, on your Government, which we have complied with, on the Supposition that it is public money — and have accordingly directed Mr. Thomas Nixon Wensley our paymaster, to receive the amount, the first time he proceeds to that Garrison — We have directed Mr. Wensley, on receipt of the Money, to grant bills payable at the Exchange of the day such bills arrive at Madras, which we request may be duly honored. — Inclosed you have Copies of the Representation made to us. —

From Chief & Factors at Tellicherry have granted bills on Madras for the amount Sale of Rice at Palaugautcherry on the Company's account — Terms. and papers of the Subject enclos.

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1st

We have the Honor to be &

Hon.ble Sir,

Your most obed.t humble Servants,

Tellicherry
25 July 1792

R.t Taylor
Laurence Shaw

Signed

To Robert Taylor Esq.r
Chief &c.a Factors at Tellicherry.

Gentlemen,

I beg to enclose you an Extract of a Letter that I received from Capt.n Wiseman at paliqautcherry, and request to know whether you can comply with his Wish.

I am Gent.n &r &r &c

Tho.s Nixon Wensley.

Tellicherry
25 July 1792

Extract of a Letter from Captain Wiseman to Thomas Nixon Wensley Esq.r paymaster

Can you give Bills on the Madras Government for Ten, or Twelve Thousand pagodas, Cash belonging to the late paymaster of this place for Rice sold here, on the Company's account; let me know as soon as possible that I may acquaint M.r Corbett.

a true Extract

signed / T. N. Wensley.

a true Copy
Robert Richards Jun.r

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10 To Will.m Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary.—

Sir at Fort St George—

From Commandant at Tanjore submitting the Rajah's request to have a door opened in a Certain part of the Fortification

His Excellency the Rajah has made application to me for a Door, to be opened in the wall that joins the Rampart and the Fausse Braye walls of the little Fort near the communication Gates of the two Forts— as there is a Sally port near this place, where he wished (for particular Reasons) that the Bramin women, who come into the little Fort, every day to get their water should pass, in preference to their going through the Gateway.— I have consulted the Engineer on this Subject, who informs me that he does not think it will be at all detrimental to the Works provided there is a Strong door, well bolted, and secured, and shut every Evening.— There is also a good Gate at the Sally port. I request you will be good to lay this before Government, and inform them that his Excellency the Rajah will pay what Expence may attend the

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Tanjore 10th
8 august 1792

I have the Honor to be &c &c &c
/Signed/ H. Wallace. Capt. 74th Regt.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council. Fort St George.

The Humble petition of Sundry
Bullock Maistries, from the
madura, palamcottah, Tanjore
and Trichinopoly Countries

Sheweth,

That your humble petitioners entertained in the Army upwards of Ten Thousand Bullocks when it took the Field, and during the Time your petitioners continued under the Charge of Mr. Kingscott, they were regularly paid at the Rate of One and a half Pago. p Bullock, free from deduction of Custom; but when the Departments were divided, some of us were put under the Orders of Lieut. Morison of the Bengal Detachment, and others under Lieut. Morris of the Coast Artillery, and it is against the Dubashes of those Gentlemen, that we trouble your Honor with our Complaints, who have defrauded us by various pretences,

petition of Bullock Maistries, complaining that the Dubashes of Lieut. Morison of the Bengal, & Lieut. Morris of the Coast artillery, have withheld their just rights to considerable amount

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To

to the amount of Twenty four Thousand nine Hundred, and Seventy Six Star pagodas as will more fully appear to your Honor by the following aggregate detail. —

Account of Money Stopped by Narrain modely Dubash to Lieut.t Andrew Morris of the Coast artillery. —

	Pag.s	
Stopped from our pay to January	4500.	—
For Custom. at the Rate of 3 fanams P. pagoda.	1200.	—
again for Custom in January and Febuary, at the Rate of 5 D.o P D.o	1778.	—
Stopped 4 months pay	6000	—
Stopped on account of Grain lost by our Bullocks	300.	—
D.o for Shot lost D.o — contrary to the Orders of Lord Cornwallis	200.	—
D.o — out of 4 months pay due to us	1000.	—
Compensation made to us by the General, for 600 Bullocks, taken by the Enemy, with held from us.	1500.	—
	16478.	—

Account of Money Stopped by Ven.a catarayer, Dubash to Lieut. Morris.

Stopped from our pay & other allowances, under various pretences	8508.	—
Amount.t to Pagodas	24976	—

10.

Your petitioners, if required by the Board, are willing to give a more particular account of the above transaction; Your petitioners have just Reason to apprehend that Narrain modely, being a Native of Pondicherry, may abscond from the Settlement, if he hears of a Complaint being preferred against him; therefore your petitioners humbly hope that your Honor will be pleased to take such Steps as to prevent the said Narrain modely from leaving the Settlement. — Your petitioners often, in a friendly manner, solicited the said Narrain modely to settle all accounts with your petitioners, but instead of receiving any Satisfaction to their just representation, he caused your petitioners to be beat, and otherwise ill-treated, had them confined in the Main Guard, through the means of Lieut. Morris, plundered your petitioners of their Clothes, and whatever Jewels they had about them. Your petitioners think themselves highly aggrieved by being thus barbarously used for demanding their just right, after having exposed their lives and

10. property to the Fortune of war. Your petitioners humbly hope, that your Honor will not permit to pass unnoticed so flagrant an act of barefaced injustice, without receiving it's merited punishment. Your petitioners were hitherto deterred from preferring their Complaints to Earl Cornwallis, and General Medows, by repeated promises made by many European Gentlemen that your petitioners Claims should be all adjusted to their Satisfaction, but this has been evaded since the departure of his Lordship, and the General.—

Your petitioners have another Claim to state to your Honor, their pretensions to a participation of prize Money, as notified in the General Orders if others in their Situation have been entitled to it. Your petitioners beg & hope for the same Indulgence.—

Your petitioners most humbly entreat of your Honor to have the Goodness to send for the said two Dubashes, Narain Moodely, and Cheroo catanayen, and to compel them to adjust accounts with your petitioners, in an equitable manner, by paying to your petitioners the

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Nb 10 aforesaid Sum, of 24976 Star pagodas, and your humble petitioners, as in duty bound, shall ever pray. ——

(Signed) by the several Petitioners.

Nb 11 Dispatched the undermentioned Letters. — Entered in Mr B. N.o 87. 88. 89. 90. 91

To Commander of the Army. —

To Commander of the Army compensating the Expences, incurred by his repairing to, and remaining at the Presidency, to succeed to the Command of the Army; his Secretary to draw, as usual, for June and July. — the allowances to be drawon by himself as commanding the Army. —

To Military auditor General

To Military auditor General, directing the arrears of Gratuity, due to the Company's Field Officers from 1.st May 1791, to 30. April 1792. to be discharged; agreeably to a list enclosed. —

To paymaster at Vellore —

To paymaster at Vellore, enclosing a Letter from Tippo's Vackeel, to the person in charge of the Treasure, expected at Kistnaghery. authorizing him to deliver it ove

over

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To Military Board 11

To Military Board — have called upon the paymaster at Vellore to report when, and by what authority, the allowance to Lieut.t Norris for keeping in Repair the Quarters at Connatore was discontinued. proposed additions to the Barracks at the mount approved. Orders in Consequence

To Do.

To Military Board. directing Stones to be supplied to the Nabob on paying for the Same, and desiring their Opinion upon an allowance of Stationary. Lenquist &c. to Commandant at Arnee, Major Goodin Letter on the Subject ——

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B. — 92 & 93 —

From paymaster at Vellore

From paymaster at Vellore — has arrived at Kistnagherry — the Treasure not come. ——

From Capt. Glendoning 72.d Regt.

From Capt. Glendoging — advising of his Intention to embark his Detachment, and the Stores with him on Country Boats, for Nagore ——

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Substance of a letter to the Nabob

12th Sent Letter to the Nabob as entered in C.C. No 119 requesting a Detach upon the Circar lands, in the neighbourhood of ance, for a regular supply of Sheep for the Garrison at that place.

13th Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, entered in No 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104.

To Lieut. Col. Maxwell

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell expressing the Surprize of Government, at the application of Lieut.t Col.o Congnham, transmitted by him.

To paymaster with the Nizam's Detachment

To paymaster with Nizam's Detachment, remarking with Surprize the backwardness of his monthly accounts, and desiring that all his charges subsequent to September, may be transmitted without loss of time.

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General informing him allowances Colonel Broadhwaite and his Secretary have been permitted to draw

To do

To Military Auditor General, acquainting him that Mr. Surgeon Harris is to draw the allowance of Head Surgeon, while in

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13 charge of the Sick of the Army from Cuscotah to madras and referring his charge for burying the Sick who died at the former place, and that of Mr Assistant Surgeon Leslie, for Articles supplied some Convalescents of the King's Regiments while under his charge from Vellore to Poonamalee. —

To military Auditor General. — To military Auditor General, directing an advance of Two Thousand five Hundred pagodas (2500.) to Lieut. Sandys, and Bengal presidency to be credited for the amount. — Establishment of Guides in time of peace. — those falling to be discharged, to be paid to the 30th September. —

To Lieut. Col. Gibb. To the Officer commanding at Chingleput. — to report the number of Officers that Col. Horne's house there can accommodate.

To paymaster at Vellore. — To paymaster at Vellore to report when, and by what authority the monthly allowance to Lieut. Norris for keeping the Commatore Barracks in repair, was discontinued. —

To Chief Engineer. To Chief Engineer, — on the application to the Removal of the Traverses before the

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13 Hospital, and Elephant Gates of the Black Town.

To Mr. Stephen Ormsby, - permitted to proceed to Bengal, on Six months leave of absence. ——

To Mr. Stephen Ormsby

To Commander of the Contractor

To Commander of the Contractor — to report when his Ship will be ready, to receive a Detachment of the 76th Regiment for Bengal.

To Dr. —

To Ditto — to receive Mr. Steph.a Ormsby on board as a passenger.

Received the following Letters. —

To Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council Fort St George.

Hon.ble Sir

From the Board of Assumed Revenue requesting that Mess.rs Kindersley, Thursby and Jackson may be permitted to visit the presidency and submitting a Letter from Mr. Cowin respecting the Reasons for discharging the 6.th Revenue Batt.n and the Steps taken by him in Consequence

Mr. Kindersley and Mr. Thursby having applied for permission to visit the presidency, we beg leave to recommend that their request may be complied with, as we have no objection to their quitting their Stations — we have also received an application from Mr. Thomas Scott Jackson, for leave to proceed to Madras, which we take the liberty of recommending to your favourable Consideration.

We do ourselves the Honor of

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13 Laying before you Extract of a Letter from
Mr Torin. ——

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

Fort St George
13 August 1792 Signed { David Haliburton
J. Webbe

Extract of a letter from Mr Torin,
dated 6 August 1792. ——

I have been very much em-
barrassed lately by the sudden order for the
discharge of the Revenue Battalions, at the moment
that the 19th Batt.n was to join the Detachment.
Colo Clarke was left in his Fort, with only
one Company of Sibbendy, and was unable to
supply me with any Military aid whatever
I could not possibly remove my Cutcherry
to the Fort, and found myself left unprotec-
ted at a time of all others the most precarious
from the recent change of Government, as well
as from the operations going on against the
neighbery. Thus Situated, I wrote to Colo
Clarke, and proposed to him to suspend the
Execution of the Order, and to leave a part of
the Revenue Corps for my Support, but the Co.

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13 declined any deviation from his Orders, altho' they had reduced him to the dilemma of Shutting two of his Gates, out of three. I could only prevail upon him to spare me the Arms of one Company, which I entertained immediately after their discharge, and who are now doing duty at the Company's Cutcherry. — Capt.n Dighton, whose Services I have to acknowledge on every occasion, when he could prove useful, has done me the favour to take charge of them, until he is acquainted with the pleasure of Government, as to his own particular Situation, and I must request you will make the above Circumstance known to the Honorable President in Council, that I may be excused for such an unwarrantable, at the same time I trust it will be deemed an unavoidable Step. —

a true Extract

(Signed) J. Webbe Secr.y —

To Honble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.

President, & Governor of Fort St George.

Hon.ble Sir,

Having been nominated to act as Prize Agent to the Detachment serving

Encl.s Lieut.t H. Hall Stating the amount of Cannon Articles captured by Major Cosspaye Detachment. & requesting that a distribution may take place. —

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13 under major Cuppage, in the Combetoor County
and the same having been approved of by
Government, who have likewise authorised me
to act on the part of the Honorable Company,
I beg leave to inform you, that I have long
since had a Statement of the amount of Cattle
Grain, and sundry Articles captured, before the
Honorable Board. amounting to Star Pag.ds Ten
Thousand, Six Hundred, and fifty four. Six
madras Fanams, and ten Cash. 2654. 6. 10.—
which I paid into Mr. Corbetts hands, and have
his Receipts accordingly — The value put on
the Stores, Guns &c. &c taken in the Forts of
Sallamungulam, and Daniag Cotta, by the
military Board, amounts to Star pag.ds One
Thousand nine Hundred, and Eighteen, forty
madras fanams, and forty five Cash
1918. 40. 45. Total amounting to Star pag.
das. 4573. 1. 55. Four Thousand, Five Hundred
and Seventy three Pagodas. One Fanam, and
Fifty five Cash. — —— permit me Hono.
able Sir, to request, in the name of my
Constituents, that the same Indulgence may
be granted to the Troops, joining this Det.

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13 tachment, with respect to prize money, as the Honorable Board have been hitherto pleased to grant to the Troops serving with the grand army. — I have the Honor to remain

Gr Bn Sr

H. Hall. —

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(Signd) prize-agent to major Cuppage's Detachment

To W. Wm. Collins Jackson. —

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir.

From Commissary General of Grain &c &c &c stating various obstacles to bringing the Grain at Trichinopoly to Madras and proposing to sell it off the Spot.

Agreeably to the directions contained in your Letter of the 31st Ult.o I directed Mr. Garrow to receive charge of the Grain from Mr. Andrews, and to transmit to me an Estimate of the probable Expence of transporting it to the Coast, in the manner proposed. —

Mr. Garrow informs me that, at present, the River is so full and rapid, that the large Flat Boats (of which there are only two) cannot cross, which may perhaps be the case for Fifteen days to come; he likewise states that there are very few Basket Boats at present on the River, that each Boat only carries about half a Madras Garce, & that

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13 to make any number, would take a consider-
able time. Lans Carriage to the East by
the way of Tanjore, to Nagore, and Negapatam
is of course Cut off; that to Adiapatam is dis-
tant, and must give Rise to very heavy Expences
&. from the time required to make the Trip. the
object of getting a Considerable Quantity of Grain
to the Presidency would, in all probability, be
frustrated. — For these Reasons, I beg leave
to recommend that Mr. Andrews be directed
to sell off the Grain, to the best advantage, on
the Spot I am Sir &c &c —
Madras. — Tho.s Cockburn
13 August 1792 C. G. G. & S. —

At a Consultation
present
The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor President
Ernst William Tallofield Esqr &c —

Tuesday
14 August 1792

Minutes of last Consultation
read and approved. —

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The President acquaints the Board that, with a view to prevent the Inconveniences which might result from waiting the receipt of an answer from Bengal, to the Reference with respect to the Nabob's Perwannahs to the Poligars, he had taken an opportunity of Speaking particularly to the Nabob, on this Subject and had persuaded his Highness to alter that passage, which might otherwise have been misunderstood by the Persons to whom the Perwannahs were addressed, and have Strengthened those Suspicions which they were in reality meant to remove.

President reports the Result of his Conference with the Nabob, respecting the mistake in his Perwannahs to the Poligars

The Perwannahs as now altered, will, with the explanatory Letter which he proposes to send at the same time, satisfy the Tributaries, that no more than the Sums therein mentioned will be required of them for the present year, but the President observes that the Nabob, in some of the Perwannahs, uses the word Rent, instead of Peishcush, which would be the proper term; he thinks however that this difference may not be noticed while

other Remarks on the Subject

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the poligars are assured that the demand in money will be the same as expressed in the Jewanmahs. —

The Letter from the Nabob on this Subject, with a translation of the Jewanmah, are now laid before the Board, with a draft of the Circular Letter, which the President proposes to send to the Several poligars

Copy before the Board a Letter from the Nabob a translation of the Jewanmah thereon — & Draft of a Circular Letter to the poligars

Translation of a Letter from the Nabob Walloh Jah, to Sir Charles Oakeley. Governor of Madras.

Dated 22d Zechige 1206 Hegery. —

or

12th August 1792. —

" Agreeably to your desire I have altered the Jewanmahs, and send them to you. — According to the Article of the Treaty, the rights which I possess, and which I mention to my Friend Lord Cornwallis Bahauder, both verbally and in writing, I shall (God willing) prove in the Strongest manner, and will inform his Lordship, and my Friend that, agreeably to my Letter of the 9th Zechige 1206 or 20 July 1792. —

What can I say more."

a true Translation. D Hall Clinton Pers. Trans.

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Translation of an Order, under the great Seal of His Highness the Nabob, of the Camatic, dated the 21.th of Zeeiuyed in the 1206 Year, of Aygera or 12 July 1792.—

Addressed to Rajah, and Comar yacham Nair Bahauder. the Zemindar of Vencataghery.—

The Sum of Star pagodas 21673. 10. 64. for the Rent of the Mahls or districts of Durpsey, &c. being the total demand (mal wazeby) of the Circar upon you, had been assigned over to the Company for the present year, of Fusly 1202. in part of the Company's Visits on account of the Military Expences (defrayed by the Circar, through the means of the Company) which amount to nine Lacks Pagodas.— You are therefore hereby ordered to pay the above sum of Pagodas 21673. 10. 64. to the Governor and Council of Madras without delay, and take their Receipts, for which Credit shall be allowed you on your accounts. a firsh Firman or

assignment will be given on the same manner every Year. You will (as has been customary hitherto) have a Vackeel in attendance at the Cutcherry of the Circar, and appoint a Confidential person that he may act agreeably to the Orders of the Aumils on the protection of the property of the Circar and the Ryots, and keep peace, and good Order in your own districts. — and, when they are wanted, you are to send, agreably to the Order of the Circar, Your Peons, to protect the Talooks and Continue Zealous in your attachment and Obedience as has been Customary heretofore; And you are not to give away a foot of Land, or any Voucher of any kind to any one whatever, for it will not be approved.

a true Translation

(Sign'd) David Haliburton Pers.d.Sn.

The remaining 15 Perwannahs are as follows

1 To the Rajah of Calastry for Starpash 1077 5. for the Rent of the District of Settanampoor &c. being the total Demand of the Circar

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1 To Vaumauze, for Star pagodas 32586.9:— being for Rent and pesheush being the total demand of the Circar.

1 To Sreneevass Row, Jaghiedar of Ameel for Star pagodas 2857. being for pesheush of the District, and the total demand of the Circar.—

1 To Juppaly Rammandid for Star pags. 6600. being for Rent of the District of Seydapour, and total demand of the Circar

1 To muttaram Ling Satty Patty for Star pags. 62857.5.11 being for Rent of the District of Rammaut in full.—

1 To Chinna Munda, for Star pagodas 50.000 being for Rent of the District of Shevigunga. and total demand of the Circar.

1 To the polygars of Madura, for Star pagodas 3751. being for pesheush and total demand of the Circar

7 Perwannahs to the poligars of Nuchino-poly for their respective pesheush, and total demand of the Circar amounting in all to Star pags. 16154.26.20

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31 Perwannahs to the poligars of Tinnevelly for their respective peishcush, and total demand of the Circar, amounting in all to Star pagodas 57450. ——

Circular to the poligar Tributaries, in the Tinnevelly, madura, Trichinopoly, Ramnaud, and Shevigunga districts. ——

By a Treaty lately entered into between the Honorable Company, and his Highness the Nabob, it is Stipulated that your annual peishcush amounting to pagodas is to be paid directly to the Company, and the nabobs perwannah to that Effect is enclosed.

I now write to acquaint you that I have appointed M. Benjamin Torin to receive the said peishcush, according to the Kists which may be fixed, granting his Receipts on the Nabobs behalf for the amount. You will therefore pay the same Obedience to the Orders of M. Torin on this point as they came from me." ——

And

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and to the Zemindar of Vencatagherry, Calastry, Bomrauze, Seydepour, and the Jaghirdar of Arnee, instead of the latter para. to be written as follows. —

"I now write to acquaint you that you are to pay your aforesaid peshcush, according to the Kists which may be fixed, to the Board of Revenue at Madras, who will grant their Receipts, on the Nabob's behalf, for the amount. you will therefore pay the same obedience to the Orders of the Board of Revenue on this point as if they came direct from me. —

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Resolution of the Board on the foregoing Subject.

What more? —

Resolved that the Board of Assumed Revenue be directed to dispatch the Letters and Perwannahs as soon as possible. and that the Subject of the President's minute be communicated to the Governor General in Council, with the papers to which it refers.

Extract from the Treaty respecting Loans to the Nabob on mortgages of the Revenue to be published. —

One of the articles in the late Treaty concluded with the Nabob, being intended to prevent the pernicious practice of lending money to the Nabob, on Mortgages of the Revenue. Resolved in Consequence

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that the following advertisement be publish-
ed in the Madras Courier, and put up, in
the several Country Languages, at the Gates
of the Fort.

"The Honorable the president in Council thinks it necessary to make publick the following Clause in the 8th article of a Treaty concluded between the Honorable Company and his Highness the Nabob

"In consequence of this measure, whereby the Districts mentioned in the Schedule No. 2 became responsible for any arrears that may accrue in the Stipulated Kists the said Nabob agrees that he will not grant Suncaus or Assignments, on any account, on the Revenues of the Districts of the Carnatic eventually mortgaged to the Company and that if, contrary to this Condition, any Suncaus or Assignments should exist when the said Districts or any of them shall be assumed by the said Company, such Suncaus or Assignments shall be declared

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by the Contracting Parties, to be of no Value
nor shall they remain in Effect.

The Districts so mortgaged, as above
mentioned, are those of

Tinnivelly
Tinchinopoly.
Madura
Ongole
Nellore
Palnaud
Northern Districts of the Arcot Province.

By Order &c.a

Read the following Letter from
Lieutenant Colo. Maxwell.

To Hon.ble Major General Medows.
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Hon.ble Sir.

In my Letter of the 31 Ult.o I
has the Honor to acquaint you that the Shevi-
hevy poligar, had released the Heir of the Sha-
toor pollam; since then, the Boy has been
brought into Camp; considering it a matter
of much importance, to ascertain as nearly
as possible, the Circumstances which led to
the attack on the Shatoor pollam, and the

From Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, advising of the Heir to the Shatoor pollam having brought into Camp & enclosing a detailed account of the Causes which led to the attack on that pollam & the manner of Shatoor. Copy of his Summons to the refractory & Reply. his motives for summoning the other poligars to Court.

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particulars relating to the Murder of his former Possessor, I directed the Deputy Adjutant General, Major Agnew, and my Secretary Capt.n Bannerman, to take a Circumstantial account of these Transactions in writing, as delivered to them in my presence, by the grand-mother of the Boy - and an Old and faithful Servant of the Shatoor Family, the man, in whose charge the Boy was placed after the death of his Father, a Copy of which relation (No.1) I have now the Honor to enclose: and, as it comes from a Source so materially connected with the Interests of the Shatoor Family, I think it reasonable to conclude the Statement is not more favourable towards the Shevigherry Poligar than he deserves. — I sent the Shevigherry Poligar a Summons to surrender himself unconditionally, a Copy (No 2) is enclosed, as also the Reply (No 3) — In consequence of my requisition to the Different Poligars that they should repair to Camp; Several

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have already come in, and others, by submissive
Letters, intimate their Intention of doing so.
which induces me to hope that the whole will
pay due obedience. In making the above
requisition, I was actuated by a variety of
motives, which I trust will meet your appro-
bation. I conceived there was no mode I could
fall upon, so likely to prevent the other Tribu-
taries from affording clandestine assistance to
Shevigherry, as having their persons within
my power, and, if any were determined to
confederate with him, their non Obedience to
my Commands, must immediately point out
who they were, and enable me to take Steps
accordingly. all the other Poligars assembling
at my Command, I also thought would prob-
ably shake the Confidence of the Shevigherry
many adherents, and, by detaching them
from his Interest, would more easily enable
me to seize his person; but, above all, it
appeared to me, the speediest method of
freeing the Company's Revenue from the
heavy burthen of the present Detachment

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by placing it in the power of the person authorized, to enter into an immediate settlement with the whole — I was particularly careful in translating the Summons into the language of the Country, that attendance should not be construed as exempting them from Answering for past disobedience

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

Hamilton Maxwell
Lt Colo commandg Southern Detachment.

Camp at
Rajahpollum
5 augt 1792

Examination of the person in charge of the young poligar of Shatoor

The Disagreements between Shevigherry and Shatoor originated about their Cattle crossing the River, which was their mutual Boundary, and the Shevigherry-man claiming the Fort of Devastanum: this occasioned Disputes: and several years ago, Sankerlingum, a person employed under the Shevigherry poligar, supported by the Nabob's managers, drove the Shatoor poligar, from his pollam, and Shevigherry took possession, and carried the Shatoor poligar a prisoner to Tennevelly, where he remained for three months, when, at the

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Intercession of Cutabomia Naig, she was permitted to return to Shatoor, but under the Controul of Shevilingum Pelly a person put in by Etebaw Cawn, and Shevighery who manage the Country, allowing him merely a Subsistence for his Family, from it's produce ——— The pollam remained in this State, till the Assumption of the Nabob's Country by the Company, was in agitation: at which time he went to Tinnevelly: on Mr. Torin's arrival there, reports reaching him that the Moodalier, formerly Renter of Tinnevelly, was intriguing with the poligars assembled there, to the prejudice of the Company's Interest, he, by public Notice, ordered them under severe penalties to return to their own Houses. The Shatoor man informed Mr. Torin that he had no Country, it being in Shevighery's possession, and asked what he should do ... Mr. Torin then, by a peon, summoned the Shevighery poligar to attend him, & ordered him to restore both Shatoor & Devestanum, to the Shatoor poligar which was done. The poligar himself remained at Tinnevelly, and his people took possession

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of the Polliams where they remained undisturbed for three months. the Country has been depopulated in a great measure, and stripped of its Cattle, while in the hands of Shevigherry, who now sent orders round the neighbouring Country, forbidding, under pain of Severe punishment, any of the Inhabitants from Cultivating ..... the Shatoor Country, which has been their Constant practice, and making hunting parties in that neighbourhood to keep them in awe. this being represented to M. Sonin, he sent a peon & Hircarah to Shevigherry, who were ordered by him to return immediately without an answer, on this M. Sonin told the Shatoor people to stay quiet in their Forts, and advised the Poligars to take refuge with Tumacherry. Till the end of the war Enabled the Company to send a Force to bring Shevigherry to a sense of his Duty. — He remained with Tumacherry for Four months. about this time M. Sonin went to madura and the Shatoor Poligar met him on his return at Coil-pore and accompanied him thence to Shevalpet

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Mr. Torin there gave him in charge to Capt.
Dighton, (Stationed there with Revenue Troops)
when he remained one month, when, having
repaired the Fort of Shatoor, he went to reside
there with a small party of Sepoys which Capt.
Dighton ordered for his protection, which re-
mained a month, and then returned. The Shatoor
Poligar then gave Cowle to. & summoned the
neighbouring people to cultivate his Country,
and the Shevigherry man repeated his Threats
to deter them from so doing, on which Shatoor
again appealed to Mr. Torin. as the Company's
manager, he ordered the Inhabitants to pay
no attention to the Threats of Shevigherry, but
to cultivate the Shatoor pollam, as usual, in
Consequence of which some Cultivation was carried
on from which the Shatoor man has collected
about Three Thousand Cottahs of pasdy, and
the Inhabitants about the same Quantity.—
—about a month before the attacks on Shatoor,
Sankaralingum, a person formerly in Authority
with Shevigherry, but who has withdrawn
from his Service, & taken refuge with Goo=
lepah Naig, wrote to Shatoor, proposing

to unite with him, and attack the Shevigherry poligar. The Informant did not see the letter but is told this was the purport of it. The Shatoor man said he wou'd have nothing to do with it, and dispatched him without any answer in writing. The messenger was taken on his Return at Shevalapatore, by the Shevigherry's peons, and, by his order, his Arms, nose, & Ears were cut off. The night before the fort was attacked, the Shevigherry's peons, to the number of Two Thousand, under manage by Vanian his brother in Law and Shanga Chinna Tomby Vanian his Brother, marched at 10 o'clock from Shevigherry, & surrounded the Fort of Shatoor: at day light they attacked it, while Five Hundred of the Shatoor peons defended it on one Side, the Shevigherry force, by going round, got in at the other. The Shatoor Rajah with four or five peons Retired to hide himself in a house, the rest running away, the Shevigherry peons found him in the House, and made him prisoner. they carried him to the north Gate, and from that to a House where they gave him Water

and Battle. some saying he should be killed, others that that the Company would revenge it, therefore he must live — Mapaly Vanian, not knowing he was taken, had gone in Search of him to the Jungle, but being informed by a Peon, that the Poligar was prisoner, he abused them for keeping him so long alive, and ordered him to be put to death, which was done by this man, and three others of his own people, those who had first taken him, being unwilling to destroy him. Shevigherry himself was at this time at Shevigherry, four miles off — after this, Mapaly Vanian, ordered the Boys (now here) to be killed. but China Tomby Vanian, stating the Consequences that might ensue, and declaring it wrong, at the same time abusing him for what had already been done, prevented the death of the two Boys.

When Shevigherry was told of the death of Shatoor, he refused to Eat, and laid down & pressing great Sorrow. some days after, Mapaly Vanian went to him, when he reproached him for this act, Saying he ought when he was taken, to have brought him to Shevi:

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phony, and on no account to have put him to death, as this, in addition to his former disputes with the Company, would number — mapuly Vanian, taking Offence at this retired to another place for some days; but soon after the Dispute was made up — For three days the Boys remained in their house under a Guard, after which it was taken off and they were fed by the Shevighony's own whose people were for a month employed in Stripping and plundering the place of all am at this time Shevighony sent for the Sir formant, as the principal Servant of the Fam ily, and gave the two Boys to his Charge telling him to take charge of this Shatow Comby for them, that Devastanom he would keep, and answer for it to the Cavar Grand mother of the young Polegar, gave the same account, respecting the Seizure of the Boys, and their being saved from death by China Comby Vanian, who ordered them to be restored to their mother, & putting confidential Men about them, to guard them and assured them he would be a Father

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them. this was the same day the Murder was committed by Mapuly Vanian C.——

a true Copy.

(Signed) J. Bannerman Sec.y

Translation of a Malabar Ola, from the Shevighery poligar, to Lieut. Col. Maxwell dated 31st July 1792——

"I have received your favour, and I understand the Commands therein. your Honor wrote me, because I destroyed the Shatoor Country, that you arrived here to enquire into the Matter, and punish the people who are guilty. I have not neglected complying with the Company's Orders, nor interfered with the Company's affairs, ground or Country. it is true that disturbances have happened between me & the Shatoor polygar. but as your honor wrote to me to come because I destroyed the Shatoor Country in the Company's Government, & as your honor wishes to punish the Guilty, I am in a little Consideration to come to your honor.—— I am a man to

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comply with your Commands, if your Answer
write that you will forgive and protect me
altho' you find any Guilty. ——
a true Copy
Signed J. Bannerman Secy

To the poligar of Shevigherry

(Ist This should have been entered previous to the foregoing Ola)

I think proper to acquaint you that
I have arrived at Shevalapatore with the
army which has been sent into this Country,
in Consequence of the late outrage Committed
against the Fort, & person of the Shatoor
poligar, who was living under the Favour
and protection of the Company — as the Go-
vernor & Madras has resolved that all
due enquiry shall be made into this matter
and punishment inflicted on those found
guilty, I now Command you in the name
of the Company, of whom you are a Servant
to surrender yourself unconditionally to
their Justice, & repair to my Camp, for
that purpose without delay. In the failure
of immediate Compliance with this my order
the most rigorous measures will be taken
against you — a true Copy J Bannerman Secy

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

Hon Lieut. Colo Maxwell, — has received the last Instructions from Government — remarks as to the relative situation of certain poligars to Shevigherry. declaration respecting some property of Sadasiv poligars. —

Honble Sir

I have had the Honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter, dated 31st Ult. and, in Consequence, shall proceed immediately, and carry into effect the Intentions of Government respecting the Shevigherry poligar, & hope in the Course of a very short time to have the pleasure of acquainting your self my being in Possession of the Pollams. The whole of the poligars have received Encouragement, so far as is contained in my Summons, of which I formerly had the honor to enclose a Copy; submissive answers such as I expected, have been returned, some have waited on me personally, others have sent Vakeels — Cutabomma Naig, the most powerful poligar, & to whom the others look up for Example has offered to attend personally, with several thousand poligars, but I have declined accepting this Offer, and directed that his people may remain quiet in their own districts. I withhold

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every kind of aid from Shevigherry. —
The only people recommended to me by Mr
Torin, are the deposed Chauccam-petty Polygar
who has neither followers. Country, means or
Influence; the other is the pulatavar, who
stands in the same predicament: the former
is now in Camp with me; — Santerlingum
formerly Shevigherry's Cowle/monigar, at the
vilapatore, has also been sent me by Mr
Torin. their means shall be improved to the
utmost in my power in forwarding the
success of the Detachment. Santerlingum
is a person greatly obnoxious to Shevigherry
as, in his service, he had by Intrigue amassed
a large property: when labouring under the
apprehension of it's being seized, he fled to
Golapah Naig's polliam for protection, &
loaged his property in Rajah polliam; the
particulars respecting this property being claimed
& recovered by Shevigherry is Contained in
the enclosed declaration

Camp at Rajahpolliam 7 August 1792

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Hamd. Maxwell. Lt. Col. Comm.
Southern Detachment
Peramaud

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" Peramaude, and Coopahauze
the two Informants, are persons who had the
charge of the Money and Jewels, belonging to
Sankerlingum, and say that mapaly Vanian
came with some peons, a few of whom he
sent into the Village of Rajah pollam, and
demanded the Money & Effects belonging to
Sankerlingum, on account of the Shwegherry
poligar his master; the Informants refused
to deliver the Jewels &c. — Soubeah the
amildar employed from Tinnevelly, acquain-
ted them, that he had received a Letter from
M. Train, desiring that Sankerlingum's
Effects should be delivered up, but they
still persisted in refusing. — mapaly Vannian
who remained out-side of the Village finding
them obstinate, sent them two, and two
other men, with his peons to Shwegherry,
where they were hard pressed for three days
to consent to give up whatever belonged
to Sankerlingum, being kept all that time
without Victuals, and being severely threat-
ened, they then consented to deliver up the

property under their care, which they accordingly did, to Peons sent for the purpose; but they say that no property belonging to the Village, was taken, except what belonged to Sankerlingum, and his Family; the Informants add that they did not hear that Mapaly Vannian, or his people committed any depredation on the Inhabitants, except where Sankerlingum or his Family were concerned. — Two of the principal Villagemen being interrogated respecting the Conduct of Mapaly Vannian, and his People, while at Rajah pollam, say that no Irregularity was committed by them, except in taking away the effects of Sankerlingum, who was present during the whole of the declarations of the above Informants.

Rajah pollam
7 August 1792

a true Copy —

(signed) J. Bannerman Secy

Resolutions in Consequence

Agreed that Copies of the Correspondence with Lieut.t Col.o Maxwell, and with the Collector at Tinnevelly, from the march of the Detachment to the

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present time, be transmitted to Bengal.—

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board. —

Hospital Board
10 August 1792

Read a Letter from Government, granting permission to Mr. Conolly to attend his Highness the Nabob's Family, provided it does not interfere with his professional duties in the Company's Service

Read also a Letter from Mr. Conolly stating the practicability of occasional attendance at the present period, which the Hospital Board have the Honor to forward. The Board are sorry, in this Instance, that they cannot recommend for Mr. Conolly, who

proceedings of the Hospital Board, respecting Mr. Conolly's medical attendance upon the Nabob and his Family. — recommends payment of Mr. Conolly's Bills for Field Medical allowances

has always acquitted himself to their Satisfaction, what he conceives will be so much for his advantage, when they consider that the Apothecary himself, is in the attendance of his Highness the Nabob by permission of Government, and that there is no Gentleman in Office to attend to the preparation of any medicines that may be prescribed for the Governor, Commander in Chief, or others at the presidency, besides Mr. Conolly — and are clearly of opinion that such appointment by authority, must eventually be attended with Inconvenience to the Service.

In Consequence of this opinion of the Hospital Board. Mr. Conolly cannot have permission to attend the Durbar

The Hospital Board have also received

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The Letter from Government of the 8th Instant, with an enclosure from Mr. Mayde acting Surgeon to the 19th Light dragoons, soliciting the Field Medical allowances, for the month of July.

The Hospital Board, when they recommended the General order, which Government were pleased to publish on the 1st Inst. conceived that the allowance there Granted of 5 Fanams & man & day, for the Sick in Hospital was sufficient to remburse the Surgeon for every Expence, they therefore recommend that Mr. Mayde be directed to make his bills agreeably to that Order

approved. —

Mr. Mayde to be directed to make out his bills accordingly. —

(Signed)

Jas. Anderson
Phys. Genl.
Colley L. Lucas
Wm. Raine Head Surg.

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To James Anderson Esqr M.D. —
Physician General &c. & member of
The Hospital Board.

Gentlemen,

I understand the Nabob has made an application for me, to attend his Highness's Family, and that the Honorable Governor in Council, has no objection provided it do not Interfere with my professional duties in the Service. —

I am well aware of the attention that the Dispensary required, but as the duties of that Station have been hitherto conducted without a single Instance of Error or Neglect, and as I have, at the same time, attended the Black Towns, and taken a share of the General duty of the Presidency when there were very few Surgeons, and a great number of Sick, and wounded Officers in it's Vicinity, I should hope that my occasional attendance on the Nabob will not be now deemed incompatible with my other avocations, the Population of this being much decreased, and Medical Assistance

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more readily obtained. — My Conduct has been honored ..... by your approval while I acted under your more immediate observation; and, as I am not conscious of having, since that time, done any act to forfeit the good opinion you were then pleased to express, I trust you will be induced to give your Countenance to a proposition which may essentially promote my ..... Interests, without encroaching on my publick duty. —

I assure you the Indulgence shall not be abused; and that no Consideration shall divert me from a Zealous discharge of my duty in the Honorable Company's Service. — I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c —

(signed) V. Conolly. Asst Surg.

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a true Copy —
and. Berry
Sec.y H. B —

From Hospital Board to Mr. Babington arrives on the Contractor — proposes his appointment to the General Hospital at Bellore and Mr. Harrison to that of Madras. That Mr. Newton has leave to go to Sea for the benefit of his Health. Medicines received from England have been ordered to be distributed —

Hospital Board
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The Hospital Board have the Honor of informing Government of the arrival of Mr. Anthony Babington in the Ship

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approved

Contractor with the appointment of Assistant Surgeon from the Honorable the Court of Directors, and recommend his being Stationed at the General Hospital Vellore

Mr Morton assistant Surgeon to the 27 Batt[n] native Infantry, having requested leave of absence for two months to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his Health. the Hospital Board recommend its being granted and that Mr Nicoll assistant Surgeon be appointed to that Battalion in his Room.

approved

Nicoll

The Hospital Board recommend that Mr Sharrow assistant Surgeon be appointed to the Presidency Hospital

approved

The Apothecary has reported the arrival of the annual Supply of medicines from Europe

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the Hospital Board have desired him to distribute them, in similar proportions to what were directed for the General Hospitals before the late War.

Approved

Ja.s Anderson
Physician General

Signed

Colley L. Lucas

Wm Baird
Head Surgeon

Read the following Letter from the Reverend M.r Swartz —

To The Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
President and Governor. —

Honble Sir,

I have received the Letter to his Excellency dated 1 August, which your Honor desired me to deliver. His Excellency received it joyfully. —

I explained at the same time the Letter of the Hon.ble Board respecting the liquidation of the debt contracted by Servogee, during the 9 months before an Establishment of a monthly allowance was made to him. His Excellency was of opinion that Servo-

From Reverend Mr. Swartz has delivered & explained to the Rajah the Letter respecting Servogee's debts — The Rajah's opinion on the subject — shall report the Conduct of patchapa moodelay. —

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=ge, ought to save so much as ought to sa-
tisfy his Creditors. —

Serfoge will no doubt adopt
a good Aconomy so as to be able to liquidate
his Debt. — He is very thankful for
the allowance made to him by the Honorable
Board, and only wishes that that allowance
mase to him, & the widow Ladies may be con-
tinued, if the manageement of the Country should
be delivered to his Excellency. —

as to patchappa moodely, his
health is so much impaired by a paralytick
Stroke that he must be led by two people
to walk a few Steps. — He is daily atten-
ded by Doctor Stewart. at present he is very
quiet — Should he grow better, or become trou-
blesome, I shall immediately give notice to
of his Conduct
you Honor. — I have the Honor to be
&c — &c &c —
C. F. Swartz

Tanjore
the
August 9: 1792.

Read the following Letter
from the adjutant General —

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To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley. Bart
President and Governor &c
Fort St George.

Hon.ble Sir

From adjutant General reporting on the Enquiry into the Complaint of the Inhabitants of Bangalore, respecting monies received from them by Colonel Oldham's dubash

I do myself the Honor to report on the inclosed paper which I received from Major General Medows immediately before his departure for Europe, with directions to lay it before you as early as Circumstances would permit.

In the course of the late Service, when Lieut. Colonel Oldham Commanded at Bangalore, the Inhabitants of the Pettah and its neighbourhood preferred complaint to Head Quarters, against his Dubash, stating that he had realized a considerable amount of property by digging up the Jewels, Trinkets & utensils, buried in and about the place, allowing a proportion thereof to the owners on certain Conditions, and encouraging the Natives in general, to discover where Treasure or property of any sort was concealed.

The Dubash was, in Consequence, ordered into Confinement, & Captain Alex.

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Read, having, at that time, had the charge of the Bangalore district, it fell to him to examine and report the Grounds that existed for such charges. —— Constantly engaged in a round of Military and Revenue business, he found it necessary to leave the Investigation to be conducted by a Committee of Natives, who delivered him their proceedings, of which the enclosed is a Copy. Capt. Read having subsequently transmitted it to head Quarters for the Information of Lord Cornwallis. —— During the course of these enquiries, the Dubash continued in Confinement in charge of Capt. Read, and, as the army approached the passes in April last, on its return to the Carnatic, a Sepoy of the 9th Native Battn gave Information at head Quarters, that Captain Cochrane's dubash, had received Cash, Trinkets, and Silver Utensils, to the value of some hundreds of Pagodas, from Lieut. Colo Oldham's dubash previous to his being ordered into confinement and that he had lodged this property at Madras. —— The Dubash, on being called on, acknowledged the Fact, and promised to restore the property;

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however, as his Lordship wished to have the Transaction fully investigated, he ordered the Dubash, and two Sepoys of the 9th Battal.; who were privy to the proceedings, to be confined; in consequence whereof, they were afterwards brought prisoners to the Presidency. —

His Lordship, previous to his Departure for Bengal, seemed desirous of having the Conduct of Lieut Colo Oldhams dubash strictly examined on the best Evidence that could be produced, and expressed his Intention of having a Committee assembled for the purpose, but, from the number of Objects that occurred daily to claim a preference to his attention, the matter was necessarily deferred 'till the eve of his departure, when, by his desire, I delivered the enclosed paper, to General Medows, that it might be proceeded upon by means of a Committee, or in such manner, as he might judge expedient. —

The Hurry that attended his departure, not admitting of his giving the paper the consideration it required, He desired that it should be communicated to you, as already mentioned. —

These Honorable Sir are

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the particulars that I have heard, or have
come to my knowledge, regarding the enclosure
of which Capt.n Read can doubtless give further
information.

Lieut. Col.o Oldham's dubash
is, I understand, in confinement at Ryacottah.
The claimants to the property detailed in the
enclosure, are, I believe, still the Inhabitants
of Bangalore, but it is not improbable but
they may have an Agent with Captain Read
waiting to learn the result of their Complaints.

Capt.n Croker has secured the
property received by his Dubash, and will
restore it, when called for by Authority.—
his Dubash with the 2 Sepoys of the 9th Batt.n
continue under a Guard on the Island to be
disposed of as Government may determine.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
B.y Close
Adj.t General of the Army

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Account of money received of the Inhabitants
of Bangalore, by Col.o Oldham, and his Dubash,
Perry Tumby, according to the opinion of a Jurors
chyt. or native Court of Enquiry appointed by Capt.n Read

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	C. F. C
of Amboor Bussapa, in lieu of ¼ of his Effects	505.— —
of Doogositty, in lieu of ¼ of his Effects 3000 paid into the Dubashes hands	857
of Kingairy modeya &c. in lieu of ¼ of their Effects	248. 9.—
of Chinapa Nyg. ½ his Effects which were dug up by the Dubash, valued by the punchyt at	696.— —
of Soonkitty, the whole of his Effects valued D°	3400.— —
of Pondicherry Mulaya, Jewels valued by the punchyt at	46.— —
of Shevigunga, the whole of his Effects valued by the punchyt at	31. 22. 40
of Banavir Apaje, the whole of his Effects valued by the punchyt	116.— —
of Veraguntty Ventkalippa, the whole of his property, chiefly Specie amounting to	500.— —
of Tully Sundr. the whole of his Effects valued by the punchyt at	66. 22. 40.
of Ballyputta. the whole of his Effects amounting to.	20— —
Pas[illegible]	6454.— —

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Amount brought over		6451.—
Of Venkit Row, Colarrenter a/c	d.o	1933.—
of the Sungapoon Jagendar	d.o	1640.—
of the Hoodkota Renter	d.o	1000.—
of Choury Gour	d.o	300.—
of Tamarsanhally Jagendar	d.o	240.—
of Bettapa	d.o	320.—
of Chungul Row	d.o	206.—
of d.o		197.9
of Chundy Venkitsippa, assessments to the amount of		1300.—
		7136.9 — 1955.5.60
By Chingul Row the Manager at Bangalore appointed by him to collections exclusive of the above amounting to Rupees 3430.9.—		1015.15.—
Of Venkit Ramina, and Tippya the whole of their Effects, which were dug up & Sold. & Co.ᵉ to Rup.ˢ		2416.—
Total Pagodas		9448.5.60

N.B. Shamya, the Discoverer of Soonashetty property to Col.ᵒ Oldham or to the Dubash, said to have received a third of the amount as his reward, but he acknowledges having received 46 R.ᵈ only, and says that

and

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Dubash took 10. Appoo Row 10. and Shennavassia 26 of it. It appears almost certain that Shamya must still have a great proportion of Samashitty's Effects, supposed to be worth 10,000 Pags. which he sequestered in digging them up, without Colo. Oldham's knowledge: and he promises, with Colo. Oldham's assistance, to be answerable for the amount.

account of Articles which according to the opinion of the punchyt, the Dubash alone is accountable for, as those which he received himself.

	£	P.	F.	C
Of the above Shamya Jewels to the amo. of	27:	12:	-	
Of Shirapa Nyg — 35 Pots		12.	-	-
Of munzya Doll &c — amot. to		18.	-	-
Of Ramya — 2 Pots		2	-	-
Pagodas		59:	12:	-

The Dubash has promised to pay the amo. £ of the above Articles to the owners, and is not to be released from his Confinement without Orders from Lord Cornwallis.

(Signed)
Alex: Read

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Agreed that Captain Alexander Read, be directed to transmit to the Board an authentic Copy of the Proceedings of the Native Court, held, by his orders, to enquire into the Complaints of the Inhabitants of Bangalore against Lieut. Col. Oldham's dubash, with the defence (if any) delivered by him, and such observations as he (Capt. Read) may have to make upon the Subject of this enquiry.

Terminate thereon

Agreed also that Captain Read be directed to inform the Board, whether the people from whom the property was said to be taken, gave in their depositions upon oath, and whether any of them are now with him.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Floyd.

To The Honble. the Governor in Council.

Hon'ble Sir

From Col. Floyd. — requesting repayment of Cash lost by him and others at Sattimungalum, independent of the Loss which have been compensated.

I have had the Honor of your Commands of the 20 July, in which the Honble the President in Council has come to the resolution of granting to each of the Officers mentioned in a list transmitted by me, three

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months Batta, as a compensation for Baggage lost in consequence of their having given up their private Bullocks to the public Service in the actions of Sattimangulum and of Shavoor in 1790 — events now old and much forgotten.

I beg leave to offer my best thanks for this grant, altho' it falls extreme-ly short of my own loss of Baggage, and as I have good reason to believe, of others also, because I am persuaded your Honorable Board meant to be, not only just, but liberal on such an occasion.

I have now only to solicit your attention to the remainder of my request, for repaying certain sums of money lost at the same time, and in the same manner, and returned in my list, amounting to Pagodas 1490 inclu-ding 95 Pag.s of mens pay, lost by Quarter Mas-ter Crooks, and omitted in my list, but which I beg leave to recommend, no less than the other sums. — I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Jn.o Floyd. Col.o

Coimbatore
10 August 1792.

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Agreed to inform Colonel Floyd, that as the allowance of three months Batta, was given in full for compensation to the Officers who lost their Baggage in the actions of Sattimungelum, and Shavoor, in Sept. 1790. no further allowances can be made on that account.

Inadmissible.

Read the following Letter from Captain Alexander Shiddy, Owner of the Ship Alexander.

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart Governor, President &c. &c. in Council Fort St. George.

From Captain Shiddy requesting to be repaid for Grain thrown overboard when the Alexander run aground in her passage to Adiapatam.

Honble Sir

Trusting to the Honor and Justice of Government, to reimburse me for the loss I have sustained, in throwing some of my Grain overboard, on the late danger which threatened the Troops, and Stores shipped on Board the Alexander for Adiapatam.

I beg leave to enclose a minute or detail of the Circumstances that occurred, corroborated by the Testimony of the Different officers of his majesty's Regiments &c. who were Eye witnesses

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witnesses of the Situation; but as I committed this to paper under the first impression made by a perilous and unprofitable undertaking I am convinced on more mature reflection that I have not in justice any title to be reimbursed for such damage as the Ship might have received; I therefore request permission to withdraw what I have mentioned on that point

I shall only farther take the liberty to add, that the principal motive by which I was actuated in preserving the Regimental arms, and Stores (though in such Cases of Danger, the nearest means of affording relief are generally the first applied to) was an Idea, that if they were destined for the intended Southern Expedition under the Command of Colonel Maxwell, their loss at such a time would be of infinitely greater Consequence to Government than the value of a few Hundred Bags of Rice, which I trusted the Equity of Government would readily repay me. ——

If Honorable Sir this opinion meets your Concurrence, which I flatter

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myself with the Hope of, the only mode that occurs to me, of ascertaining the exact Quantity of Grain thrown overboard, is by deducting from the amount contained in my Invoice, the remaining part which I intend to land here for Sale — and these points I shall readily attest by affidavit, or give any other demonstration in my power, that your Candour and Justice may think requisite. —

Capt.n Sams has executed a regular protest, in the usual Form, before the Resident at Negapatam, a Copy of which shall be transmitted if required, and I have the Honor to be. — &c &c —

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(Signed) Andw Skiddy.

Minute of Declaration made on board the Ship Alexander at Sea, near Negapatam the 19 July 1792 as follows —

"Whereas on the 28th June last, andrew Skiddy, Owner & Supercargo of the Ship Alexander, commanded by Alex.r Sams, then being in madras Roads and ballasted

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with about Five Thousand Bags of Rice and wheat, entered into an agreement with Hugh Boyd Esqr. master Attendant at Masulipatam in behalf of the Honble the President, and Council of Fort St. George, to let the said Ship for the purpose of carrying a Detachment of Troops with Stores, belonging to his majesty's 71st and 72nd and 74th Regiments from Masulipatam to Adiapatam and of bringing back from thence a relieved detachment of one of the same Regiments with their necessary Stores, for which he was to receive a Consideration, or Freight, of Five Thousand Arcot Rupees. The Troops and Stores being accordingly embarked, the Alexander sailed from Masulipatam Roads on the 9th Inst. and, after having taken on board at Nagore two native pilots, procured by Mr Mitchell the Resident there, to conduct her with the greater safety, as it appeared on comparing four or five different charts of the Bay of Bengal, that they all differed materially in the position of it's Shoals and Dangers. —

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— She sailed from thence on the 16th but on the day following at 10 minutes past 4 P. M. the Ship Standing W. b. S. close hauled with the wind at S. W. by S. and two heads sounding, one on each Side, she shoaled suddenly, from 4 less 6 fathom, to 4½ on which putting the Helm a lee to tack Ship. She shoales so very fast that she Stuck while in Stays with all Sails aback. and Stuck fast in 2½ fathom. no land being in sight. on which the boats were immediately hoisted out, and the necessary measures adopted of sounding round the Ship, and carrying out a Steam anchor which was laid down to the South East in 4 Fathom. and every exertion used to heave her off. but without Effect.

— It was then judged advisable to wait the Issue of a few Hours, as the Ship lay upright and pretty easy, in order to try if there might not be a flow of Tide which would float her off, with the addition of lightening her at the same time —

but not finding this to be the case, and a swell
rising which occasioned the Ship to Strike
pretty hard, it was thought necessary to light
en her as expeditiously as possible, by throw-
ing some heavy Articles overboard, as being
the only means of Relief or Safety, The said
Stiddy then directed that such of the Arm
Chests, and other Regimental Stores as were
in the way, should be removed from the Hatchs
and such a Quantity of his Rice & Wheat
to be got up out of the Hold, and thrown over
board, as would be sufficient by lightening the
Ship, to get her off which was accordingly
effected, and on having thrown over board, as
near as can at present be computed, from
three to four Hundred Bags of Rice & Wheat
and heaving at the same time a purchase
on the Stream Anchor the Ship was fortunate-
ly got off - at half past Seven A.M. on
the following morning, apparently without
any other damage than what her Copper or
false Keel may have suffered having lain
on the Shoal about 15 1/2 hours ——

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On getting her off the Yawl was dispatched to sound a head of the Ship, and at 10 A.M. she got under way, standing S.E. — under an easy Sail and continued so without getting into deeper water than 4 Fathom until noon, when She fell quickly into 3 Fathom; on which the small Bower was let go, and on a general Consultation with the Officers of the Ship, and the Officers of the 71st & 74th Regiments who were passengers on board, after having sent the Boat to sound a considerable distance round, without finding much deeper water, it was unanimously judged unsafe to make further attempts to proceed to Adriapatam, considering the Ships draft of water (tho' in Ballast trim) the inaccuracy of the Charts of this Bay, and that the native pilots declared they were totally ignorant of the Situation or Extent of the Shoals, except they had Land in sight.

Thus Situated, it was also unanimously thought advisable to try to get out into

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deeper Water, with all possible expedition, and to proceed with the Troops, and Stores to Negapatam, as the most convenient place, to be conveyed from to their destination.

As the said Skiddy is only insured in this Ship and Cargo by Loans at respondentia, on which averages or partial losses are not recoverable, he humbly trusts that candour, and liberality will induce Government to reimburse him for the loss he has sustained on this occasion, in preserving the Regimental Stores (though nearest at hand) and throwing, preferably, his own goods overboard, as also for the expence of docking his Ship, and repairing such damage as her Copper, he may have received.

(Signed)
Andrew Skiddy.

We the undersigned do hereby declare that we have read the foregoing Statement, and that all the Circumstances mentioned therein (which have come

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under our knowledge, are perfectly true.—

Alex.r Lacey. Comm.r
Wm Dennison. Chief mate
Alex.r Black Second d.o
Geo. Barnes Third d.o

H. Cuthbert Capt.n 71st R.t
Comm.g Detach.t
C. W. Emerson Lt. 74th
Comm.g Detach.t said R.t
D. Aytone. Lieu.t 74th Reg.t

In the foregoing minute it escaped the recollection of the said Skiddy, to mention, that about ½ past 6 A.M. of the morning on which the Ship was got off the Shoal, the practicability of saving her, appeared so doubtful, that, with the Concurrence of the before mentioned Officers of the Ship, and Officers of his majesty's Regiments, he dispatched the Yawl, under Command of the third mate accompanied by one of the Native pilots, and (at his own desire) by Lieut.t Aytone of the 74th to try, and reach Arriapatam, and to bring off such Boats, and other assistance as might be procured, to save the Troops & Stores, altho' this boat might eventually have been so necessary to the safety of those

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remaining on Board; but having got the
Ship off before the Boat was out of sight
a signal was made for her Return, which
was observed and complied with ——

(Signed) — And.w Skiddy

To the truth of the above Circumstance, we
do affirm ——

Alex.r Isaacs. Comm.d — H. Cuthbert. Capt.n 74th Reg.t
Wm Dennistoun. — Command.g the Detach.t
Chief mate — C.pt Emerson. Comm.d
And.w Black. Second D.o — Detach.t 74th Regt.
Geo. Barnes. Third D.o — D. Aytone. Lieut.t 74th D.o

Resolution in consequence

Resolved that so soone as Captain Skiddy has delivered in an affidavit, stating the Quantity, and value of the Wheat, Rice, which the Captain of the Alexander was under the necessity of throwing overboard, the Compensation to be made to him for the loss thereby sustained be considerd by the board ——

Read the following Letter from Colo.l Jno.s Braithwaite ——

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To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Hon'ble Sir.

From Col. Braithwaite reporting the death of Mr. Commissary Evans, & the Board's recommendation in Consequence.

Lieut.t Col.o Grills has upon the Death of Lieut.t Morse Commissary of Stores, of the Artillery Cantonment at the Mount, he died suddenly yesterday and as, by his death, the appointment of Commissary of Stores becomes Vacant, I think it incumbent on me to recommend Lieutenant Nelson the deputy Commissary, who has filled that employ much to the Satisfaction of his Superiors, and was originally appointed to it for his merits, to succeed as Commissary and that Lieut.t Farquhar Grills should be appointed Deputy Commissary.

I have the Honor to be

Hon'ble Sir

Your most obed.t Hum.e Servt.

/Signed/ Jno.e Braithwaite

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Resolution thereon

The Officers recommended by Col.o Braithwaite to fill the posts of Commissary and Deputy Commissary of Stores at the Mount

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being those the President meant to have proposed, resolved that they be appointed accordingly —

Resolutions of the Board, respecting the conveyance of Troops & Stores to the Southward —

As a Vessel will be required to convey some Ordnance, and Stores to Negapatam for the use of the Royal Artillery, the President proposes that the details at Vellore, and Poonamalee belonging to European Corps to the Southward be ordered to proceed on the same Vessel with the Ordnance, as they can join their Regiments from Negapatam, without Inconvenience. —

Ordered, in Consequence, that the master Attendant be directed to engage a Vessel upon the most reasonable Terms

Read the following Letter from Colonel Floyd —

To the Hon^ble the Governor in Council —

Hon^ble Sirs

From Colonel Floyd soliciting the Command of the Kings Troops.

Motives of Duty to the King, urge me to mention, for your Information, that I am the Senior Officer of the King's Troops, now in this Presidency; — It remains with you to judge whether it is proper to notify me in public

like orders as Commander of the Kings Troops,

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with my proper Staff appointment —
I am far from Soliciting this post, but am
still farther from declining, whatever it may
be my duty to perform. — I have the Honorable
Sir &c &c

Coonatore 12th August 1792. (Signed) J. Floyd Col.

Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Read the following Letter
from Colonel Braithwaite —

To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council —

Hon.ble Sir

From Col.o Braithwaite submitting Lieut.t Montgomery's request to be employed as Agent in the purchase of Horses for remounting the Cavalry Corps — Observations on the Subject. —

I have the Honor to enclose, for your Considerations, the Copy of a Letter I have received from Lieut. Montgomery of the Cavalry. As Lieut. Montgomery is a very active and deserving Officer, I have great pleasure in recommending him to your Notice, and am of opinion that what he now proposes, will be for the good of the Service. I am not competent to say any thing on the Subject of relinquishing the Agency at Bombay, as I have had no opportunity to know any thing of the Terms on which Horses can be procured there,

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but it appears to me that if the prices there are not considerably lower than here, the freight, Risk, and many Expences which must attend them, before they can be delivered, in the Carnatic, must cause them to turn out very dear, but as an Agency has been for some time past, been established at Bombay, Government must be fully informed as to all these particulars.— and I will venture to say that, should it appear beneficial still to continue the Agency at Bombay, as well as at Hyderabad, I think it would be for the Benefit of this Establishment that an Agency was also fixed at Arcot. as it would be the means of inducing the Dealers to bring Horses again into the Carnatic, as they formerly used to do. within my memory great numbers of Horses used to be brought from the neighbouring Countries to Arcot. for Sale, but the practice has been for some years discontinued, owing, as I am informed, to two Causes, 1st. that there was no Certainty of a Sale for them. 2nd. that they

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were, under this uncertainty, subject to high Duties: If what I have heard is true, the establishing an agency at Arcot, and some Regulation with regard to duties on Horses, — bought for the Cavalry, may cause many Horses to be brought again into the Carnatic. having said this, I shall only add, that if you should think it expedient to Establish an agency at Arcot, I can venture to recommend Lieut.t Montgomery, as a very capable officer for that Trust — I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c —

J.o Braithwaite —

Military
Head Quarters
Madras
9 August 1792

signed

To Col.o Braithwaite. —

&c &c &c

Sir

In consequence of the Intentions of Government, explained in the Orders of the 22.d June, to have agents appointed to purchase Horses to remount the Cavalry Corps, and my having had the Honor to be employed in that line by Government 'till nearly the Conclusion of the late War, and

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to have given entire Satisfaction in the ma-
nagement of the Business; I beg leave to
offer myself to your Recommendation, to be re-appointed
to that office, now that so many Horses are requi-
red to complete the Several Corps. ——

Altho' it would appear that
it was originally the Intention of Government
to employ one Agent at Bombay, yet, from
the Casualties Horses are exposed to on the pas-
sage, the extra-expence arising from feeding
them for a length of time, owing to the diffi-
culty and delay of procuring Vessels to bring
them round, and consequently the additional ex-
pence incurred for each Horse, before he can
be delivered to a Regiment, induced me to
suggest, that, instead thereof, it would be
more economical, and, in many respects more
advantageous for the Service, to have the
Agent established at Arcot, the Head Quarters
of the Corps of Cavalry, which was formerly
a principal mart for Horses, and would
doubtless again soon become equally so from

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due encouragement given, by opening a Correspondence with the dealers, and forming the necessary arrangements to admit of their bringing the proper description of Horses for Sale, and disposing of them on the most moderate Terms. —— Should this plan, which is intended to expedite the remounting of the Cavalry and to supply Casualties annually hereafter meet with your approbation, I shall esteem myself much obliged by your laying it before the Honorable Board, with your Sentiments on the Subject I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Signed / H. C. Montgomery Lieut. / Cate Agent for purchasing Horses

Madras
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a true Copy
(Signed) H. Wilson Secy

President's proposition in Consequence.

The President proposes that Captain Thomas Dallas, be appointed as Agent for the purchase of Horses at Hyderabad to remount the Native Cavalry, and that Lieutenant Montgomery be an

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Agent for the same purpose at Arcot —

Approved & Ordered

Approved, and ordered accordingly.

The President will state, at a future meeting, his opinion of the manner in which the agency ought to be conducted.

Chas Oakeley

Wallopsfield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary.

Dispatched the following

Letter to Bengal.—

To the Right Hon.ble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council.

Fort William

My Lord.

We have the Honor to acquaint your Lordship, that, with a view to prevent the inconveniencies which might result from our waiting the receipt of an answer, from your Lordship, to the reference dated the 3rd Inst.: to with respect to the Nabobs penwannahs to the poligars, our president took an opportunity of speaking particularly to the Nabob on this Subject, and persuaded his Highness to alter that passage, which might have otherwise been misunderstood by the persons, to whom the penwannahs were addressed and have strengthened those Suspicions, which they were in reality meant to remove—

The penwannahs as now altered

To Bengal. advising that the Nabob has been persuaded to alter the objectionable passage in his penwannahs, to the poligars.—the word Cent, instead of Peshcush used in some of them.—The Nabob's letter on the Subject, with translation of the amended penwannah, and draft of a Circular letter to the poligars enclosed.—Coothur detachment has reached its destination. Sherighery expected to be shortly reduced. Correspondence of Col.o Macaulay enclosed. List of the packet

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will, with the explanatory Letter we propose to send at the same time, satisfy the Tributaries that no more than the Sums thereinmentioned will be required of them for the present year. But we observe that the Nabob in some of the Pewannahs, uses the word Rent instead of Pesheush. which would be the proper Term. We think however that this difference may not be noticed while the poligars are assured that the Demand in money will be the same as expressed in the Pewannahs. ——

We enclose, for your Lordships Information, Copy of the Letter to our President from the Nabob on this Subject, with a translation of the amended Pewannah, and Draft of the Circular Letter, which we propose to send to the several poligars. ——

We have the pleasure to acquaint your Lordship that the detachment sent to reduce the Sheviggerry Poligar, reached the Tinnivelly Country some time ago, and

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To
His Excellency Lord Cornwallis

My Lord

I have the Honor to inform your Lordship that Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, expects in a few days to be in possession of the pollams &c.

The accompanying Papers, contain Copies of our Correspondence with that officer, and with the Collector at Tinnevelly, from the march of the Detachment to the present time.

We have the Honor to enclose a letter from His Highness the Nabob, addressed to your Lordship.

We have the Honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordships most obedient humble Servants
Charles Oakeley
Sir Robert Abercrombie
John Gardner
Council

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N.B. In a Bag. Letter from the Nabob for the Governor General

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Sent Letter to the Rajah of Calasty enters in C.C. No 121. informing him that the Nabobs perwannah to his address, will be shortly sent to him, which will clearly define his Situation, and to which his obedience is required. —

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Calasty —

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Received a Letter from the Rajah of Venecatasherry, entered in C.C. No 122. stating that the present Station of the Bengal Detachment at Salore pettah, obstructs the Cultivation, and requesting it may remove to Coore near Nellore. —

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Venecatasherry

Do. Do. from the Nabob. —

Received Letter from the Nabob, entered in C.C. No 123. enclosing two Dustucks for Sheep for the use of the Garrisons of Vellore & Arnee. —

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters entered in Dis. B. No.s 105 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115

To Board of assumed Revenue. —

To the Board of assumed Revenue, with amended perwannahs from the Nabob to the Poligars, and Draft of an

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15 explanatory Letter to them to be forwarded without delay. — use of the word Rent, instead of Pesheush, in some of the Pewannahs remarked. —

To Board of assumed Revenue.

To Board of assumed Revenue. Messrs Kindersly and Thursby may be permitted to visit the Presidency, as also Mr. Scott Jackson, if his health do not permit him to avail himself of his late appointment under the Collector of the Poligar Peshcush: Measures taken by Mr. Toone for the Protection of the Company's Catcherry approved, and the Sepoys engaged by him to be continued in the Service, so long as he actually requires them. —

To Resident at Travancore

To Resident at Travancore directing him to remit to the Presidency all the Cash in his hands by Soucar bills, at 5 p.C. prem: if better terms cannot be procured. —

To Colo Floyd

To Colo Floyd, commanding 19th Regt Light Dragoons, informing him that no additional compensation can be made

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to the Officers who lost their Baggage at Sattimungulam. ——

To Chief Engineer

To Chief Engineer, to report upon the application of the Rajah of Tanjore for opening a Door in the Fortification of that place. ——

To Lieut. St. Andrews.

To Mr. Robert Andrews at Trichinopoly, desiring him to sell off to the best advantage all the Grain under his charge ——

To master Attendant

To master Attendant, directing him to engage a Vessel, for the Conveyance of Troops & Stores to Negapatam

To Capt. Alex. Read

To the Officer commanding in the Baramaul and Salem Districts, desiring an authentic Copy of the proceedings of the native Court of Enquiry into the complaints of the Inhabitants of Bangalore against Colo. Oldham's Dubash, with any other Documents or Observations on the Subject

To Commissary General of Grain & provisions

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions, referring a petition of some Bullock masters for his Investigation & Report.

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To Capt. Shiddy. To Owner of the Ship Alexander, requiring an affidavit of the Quantity and value of the Grain thrown overboard before any Compensation can be made.

To Commander of the Contractor. To Commander of the Contractor, permitting him to receive Lieut. Gilman of the 76th Regiment as a passenger for Bengal

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in Mss. Nos. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. & 121. —

From Sub-Secretary at Bengal. From Sub-Secretary at Bengal, enclosing a Letter for the Secretary to the Military Board. —

From Capt. S. Towns. From Capt.n S. Towns claiming the Command of the 6th Independent Company of Native Invalids at Cuddalore.

From Resident at Travancore. From Resident at Travancore, enclosing two Letters from the Rajah addressed to the Governor in Council at Bombay

From paymasters at Chinglput. From paymaster at Chinglput. requesting permission to visit the Presidency. ——

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From Commander of the Contractor

From Commander of the Contractor, reporting when his Ship will be ready to receive Troops.

2d From Lt. Colo. Gils

From the Officer commanding at the Mount, reporting that most of the Officers there are willing to receive Houses-Rent, which makes it only necessary to rent two Houses. —

Received the following 16th Letters. —

To the Hon.ble Major General Will.m Medows Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From Ganjam — enclosing Capt. Little's bills for Intelligence & usual monthly returns — & reporting the return of three adherents of Sanaeo who were transported as prisoners to Madras.

I duly received your Secretary's Letter of the 17th Inst.o and made communication thereof to Capt. Little, who has in consequence transmitted through me for your Sanction, the enclosed bills for Intelligence.

Herewith I have the Honor to transmit you, a General Return of the Troops doing Duty in the District, together

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No 16. with Returns of Stores, of Garrison Ordnance and of light, and heavy field Artillery in Deposit here, as also Copy of the Journal of the Committee of Stores for the Month of July. — I am concerned to acquaint you that three persons, former adherents of Sanadee's, who had been made prisoners and transported from hence to Madras have recently made their way back, and have rejoined Sanadee, with an addition of Troops; notwithstanding which however I am very sanguine that a few weeks perseverance will terminate the long depending Service in this District

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

Ganjam
3 August 1792

(Signed) Tho. Snodgrass

To The Right Hon.ble Sir Chas Oakeley
Governor General in Council

From Lieut. D. Morgan claiming Batta having no Quarters.

Hon.ble Sir

In support of my Claim for

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16 Batta, I beg leave to State that on the 15th. of last month, I was ordered to take charge of the Sick, of H. M. 73d. Regiment which had arrived, and were arriving, at different times at Poonamalee, on my application to Lieut. Colo. Nesbit. for Quarters I was ordered to encamp, as there were no rooms vacant in the Cantonments. —

That since the 15th. July, I have been encamped, and in every respect in the same predicament with those officers, who are allowed Batta at Vellore. — and I understand that officers who are in charge of the Sick at madras have also been allowed Batta. — I humbly submit these particulars to your Consideration and am with the most perfect respect

Sir &c &c

D: Morgan

Lieut. 73d Regt.

Poonamalee
August 12: 1792

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To The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

Governor, & President in Council

From W.H. Maingy requesting to purchase Ordnance & military Stores on account of the Nizam.

The memorial of the undersigned H. Maingy, Sheweth

"That Nizam ally Cawn, the Friend and ally of the Honble The East India Company, having great need and occasion for the military articles hereafter mentioned (Viz.t) two Six pounders, three Hundred Canon Balls, and twelve Hundred Second hand muskets - hath given under the great Seal of his Empire, power and Command to Colo Raymond, Commander of his Troops at Hydrabad, or to any person entrusted by him with the said authority to purchase the above Artides; and whereas your petitioner is now entrusted with, and has in his possession the aforesaid Authority for the said purpose, and therefore prays that the Honorable Governor in Council will give him permission

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to purchase the said articles from the Stores of the Arsenal, belonging to the Hon. East India Company, in Fort St. George

(signed) B. Marigny
Resident at Mr. Delongé, near Mr. Popham's, Black Town

Madras
15 August 1792

To The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
President, & Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir

From Military Storekeeper, has received charge of Doolies from Civil Paymaster, encloses a return of them, & requests a place may be allotted for their reception & to secure them from the weather

In obedience to your Orders through Mr. Secretary Jackson, under date 24th Ult. I have received charge of the Doolies now in Store, & have the Honor to lay before you a Return of them.

Permit me at the same time to suggest the propriety of my having some place allotted, wherein the Serviceable Doolies may be kept, & preserved from the weather; at present they are entirely exposed and must consequently soon become of little or no use to the Service.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) J. Dupré Poacher
Mily Storekr

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Return of Doolies &c. received from Surg.n Garrow Esq.re

	Serviceable.	Repairable	Unserv.e
"Doolies without Beds & Pillows.	92.	241.	214
Bamboos ..... Good. 159.-			
D.o ..... D.o. 141	300.	"	"
Toptandals	82.	.	66
Cover for Doolies	90.	10.	180
Ropes, old Double pieces	115.	.-	135

(Signed) J. Dupré Poncher
Mil.y Storekeeper

At a Consultation
Present
The Honorable Sir Char.s Oakeley Bar.t
Governor. president
Ernst William Tallofield Esq.re

Friday
th
17 August 1792

Minutes of the last Consultation, read and approved

Capt.n Thomas Dallas having been appointed at the last meeting of Council an agent for the purchase of Horses at Hydrabad for the native Cavalry:

Resolutions passed, respecting the Terms on which Capt. Dallas & Lieut. Montgomery are to conduct the agency for the purchase of Horses for the Cavalry.

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Resolved, that he be advanced at present Twenty Thousand pagodas, and that such occasional advances be made in the course of the undertaking, as he may require.—

Resolved that Capt. Dallas be permitted to draw the pay and full Batta of a Captain, exclusive of Three Hundred (300) Pagodas P month, in lieu of all emoluments, and in full compensation for his own Trouble & Expences, but that he be permitted to charge for such disbursements as may be actually required for the Feed and care of the Horses until they reach Arcot.

Resolved that Capt.n Dallas be directed to transmit to the Military Paymaster General, a monthly account current of his Receipts and disbursements with the following attestation at the foot of each.—

"I do hereby certify upon "Honour, that the above is a true & just "account, and that no charge whatsoever "has been made by me, that has not—

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been exclusively incurred on the public account'

Ordered that a Letter of Instruction be written to Capt. Dallas, and that a similar one be written to Lieut. Montgomery, who has been appointed Agent for the purchase of Horses at Arcot

Agreed that Capt. Dallas be furnished with the following detail from each Regiment of Native Cavalry (the third Excepted) for the purpose of escorting the Horses to the Carnatic, and of taking charge of the public money & Treasure

1 Jemidar
1 Havildar
1 Naig
12 Privates, from each Regiment

1 Subaltern (Comt. Nuthall) and one Soubadar for the whole

Resolved that Lieuts. Montgomery be allowed Captains Pay & Batta during the Continuance of the Agency

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General

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To The Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bar.t

President & Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From military Auditor General in reply to the reference made to him respecting the footing on which the paymaster & Surgeon of the Royal artillery are to be considered, in point of allowances

Hon.ble Sir

I have had the Honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 1.st Inst.t accompanied by one from Major Hart to your Honorable Board, together with the papers to which the Major's Letter refers, and, in obedience to your Commands, in the Secretary's Letter, I proceed to give an opinion on the Claims made by the paymaster & Surgeon of the Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast.

I conceive the Questions on which I am directed to give an opinion to be as follows,

1.st Whether or not an additional charge is admissible under the Heads of paymaster and Surgeon for the Detachment of Royal Artillery, over & above what is incurred for the discharge of their Subsistence and Arrears and over & above the charges coming under the Head of Company's allowances, and the

difference payable to equalize the pay, and allowances of the King's Troops with those of the Company.—

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2dly If such additional charges be admissible whether or not they shall be at the rate of £120 ₰ Annm to the paymaster and the same to the Surgeons, the latter being accounted entitled to draw Medicines from the Company's Stores.—

The pay office act of 1783 which was sent me by the Secretary in order to assist me in forming an Opinion, does not appear to apply to the paymasters & Surgeons of the Royal artillery. It provides Specially in clause 32.do for "the annual allowances to be made to paymasters & Surgeons of the Foot Forces, in lieu of the usual Stoppages made for their use."—

The annual allowance so provided for on account of the Foot Regiments is determined by the Establishment of Companies Viz.t £120 ₰ Annm when they shall be Fifty men, and upwards, and £70 ₰ Annm.

when the Establishment of Companies is under Fifty men.

The 33d. Clause provides for "annual allowances to paymasters, Surgeons, Riding masters, and rough Riders of the Horse and Dragoons in lieu of Grass money".—

But as the act is Silent in regard to the Royal Artillery, I conclude it occasions no alteration of the practice of his majesty's Service, affecting the mode or rate of payments to that Corps previous to 1783. on which Subject I have further to observe that the abstract, & Distribution which has been presented to Maj. Hart, for the Detachment of Royal Artillery, serving on the Coast, draws from the 1st. to the last day of the month, which is not I imagine the usage of the other Corps, of His majesty's Service.—

I observe in the enclosure that Lord Grenville sent to the Company with his Letter of the 3d. February, 1791 that the Establishment and pay of the Detachment of Royal Artillery, is detailed

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and that the Detachment has obtained the complete Staff allowed on the Establishment of a Corps, of 1 adjutant, 1 Quarter master, 1 Surgeon, and 1 Surgeon's mate, but does not provide for any charge on account of a Paymaster, altho' this is the Case, it appears from the papers Captain Ross has communicated, that he was in the Receipt of Two pence in the Pound, on the payments made to his own Company when detached to Sea; and I find in the old Book of Regulations at this Presidency, the following differences payable to the King's Artillery, when Serving on the Coast at a former period, in order to make their allowances the same with the Company's Artillery — Viz^{t}

	monthly Diff^{ce}
Commissary & paymaster	7: 21. —
Clerk of Stores & assist^{t} paymaster ..	7: 21 —

which is a Circumstance I think it necessary to lay before the Hon^{ble} Board in regard to precedent, so far as it related to the admission of a charge on account of a

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Paymaster to the Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast, at the present period. In regard to the Claim of the Surgeon of the Detachment, although the Communication from Lord Grenville includes no sum as falling to be drawn under that head besides 6 Shillings ₰ day. (Subsistence & Arrears) it appears conformable to the provision made for the Surgeons of Dragoons and Foot, that an inference may be drawn in favour of granting an annual allowance to the Surgeon of the Detachment, in case he shall not be in the Receipt of Stoppages or of Sums otherwise arising for the purposes for which the Stoppages were made. — An annual allowance is made for the Surgeons of the Dragoons and Foot of his majesty's Troops serving in this Country, besides which, I understand, from the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency, they receive Medicines from the Medical Stores of the Honorable Company, and

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the same footing with the Surgeons of the Company's Service — and it appears in the 55th paragraph of the Letter in the Military Department of Date 6 May 1791 from the Honble the Court of Directors to this presidency "That the Hospital Expences of this Corps (alluding to the Detachment of Royal Artillery) are to be regulated by the System in use at Fort St. George.

I beg leave to State my opinion as follows. —

1st That the principle under which an annual allowance is established for the paymasters of Dragoon, & Foot Regiments may be applied by Influence to the Detachment of Royal Artillery, on adverting to the usage as Stated by Captain Ross in regard to a Company of Royal Artillery when detached, and also that an annual allowance to the Surgeon is admissible as he is included in the Establishment of the Detachment, and as the System

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in use at Fort St George grants such allow-
ance to Corps of his majesty's Service.—

2.do That the rate of allowances as above
may be determined upon equitably, by a
Comparative View of the Establishment of
the Detachment of Royal Artillery, with
the Establishment of a Regiment of His
majesty's Foot Forces, observing, at the same
time, a due attention to any preference, dis-
tinction, or rule that shall be found to
apply exclusively to the Royal Artillery
from the Custom of His majesty's Service.

3.rd That it becomes expedient to ascer-
tain the purposes for which the Stoppages
were made for the use of the paymasters
and Surgeons of His majesty's Dragoon &
Foot Forces previous to 1783. being a
matter connected with the Claim of the
Surgeon of the Detachment of Royal Ar-
tillery, on a comparative View, as it
appears that the Surgeons of the former
Corps, serving under this Presidency

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draw Medicines from the Company's Stores as well as the annual allowance, and as the words "medicine Money" stand in Explanation of the Surgeon's Claim in the abstract from the Detachment of Royal Artillery. —

On considering however that Major Hart has expressed that some of the charges in the abstract of Distribution presented to him for the Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast appears to him to be new, & as the Honorable the Court of Directors have signified generally on the Subject of this Detachment, "that it is to be considered (in regard to the mode of defraying the Expence thereof) as on the same footing with the four additional Regiments and that the charges of the Corps shall be kept separate from the other military Charges of Fort St. George". I therefore beg leave with deference, to submit to your consideration Honble Sir, how far it may be expedient to delay a decision on any part of the pay

and

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and allowances for the Detachment of Royal Artillery, which may appear to be doubtful until an opinion can be obtained from Bengal; and, in the mean time, to make such advances of Cash to major Hart, as will enable him to discharge either the whole or such part only of the abstract, as it may appear necessary in your judgment to discharge monthly, until an answer is received ——

I have the honour to be
Sir &c &c ——
Wm. Malcolm
Mil.y and.r Genral. ——

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Madras
16th August 1792

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the paymaster & Surgeon of the Royal Artillery serving on the Coast, be put on the same footing, in point of allowances, as the Regimental paymasters and Surgeons, belonging to the four new raised Regiments.

Read the following Letter from Mrs Hughes's Sheristadar, (entered also in C C N.o 124.) ——

Translation

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Translation of a letter from the Nabob Walahjah to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart Governor of Madras —

Dated 13th August 1792
Received 15th Do —

From the Nabob explaining his grounds on which he made a requisition of troops, from the Rajahs of Calathy & Venkatagherry.

7th.

I have received your Letter dated 17th August, in which you tell me that you are sorry that I should have considered it necessary of calling for a body of troops from Calathy, and Venkatagherry, of not less than One Thousand men, and twenty five Troopers. and that you hope that, with the Vigilance and Care of my Aumils, the Districts may be sufficiently protected without taking this measure, which must occasion Expence to myself, and those Jemindars. —

My Friend. — In every part of the World & particularly in this, there are Lands allotted to certain People, for protecting the Crops & securing the Safety of the publick Roads. — and these people are allowed to keep a number of armed people sufficient for the above purpose, being under engagements to see that

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no robberies or Thefts are committed, and to
make good any effects which may be stolen,
and they are besides obliged, when ordered,
to send their men for the protection of the
Country when any publick exigency requires
it, or to watch over the Safety of the publick
Roads. — Such of those as above descri=
bed, to whom lands have been given, or lent
for the above purpose, and which may have
been cleared away from the Wood and Jungle
which covered them, are called poligars. —
and if their lands are situated in a plain
open Country, they are then called Zemindars
— all this is well known to Earl Cornwallis,
who is the Essence of Justice & Valour. —
Moreover if any of these People deviate
from their Engagements or duty in protecting
the lands committed to their Care they are
removed from that Service & sometimes
Batta is allowed to them for their men and
sometimes not. — When Batta is given it
is done at times jointly by the Sovereign
and the Ryots, and at other times by the Sovereign
alone, according as may be Proper. —

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The polygars of Venkatagherry and Calasthy are of the above mentioned description. — It is my first duty to see that my subjects are protected, and the Public Roads kept Safe, I have no other Reason but this. — if the object is effected, which tends solely to the Safety of the Country, it will not be necessary to send for these men, but otherwise I must insist on their coming as they are Ordered.

And now I have explained to you, my reason for sending for them, and what relates to the Expence attending it —

What shall I say more? —

a true Translation

David Haliburton

Pers. Transr.

To be transmitted to Bengal —

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing Letter, be transmitted to the Governor General in Council. —

President reports that the Nizam's Soucars residing at Madras have

The President informs the Board, that upon giving notice to the Soucar who has been appointed by the Nizam's Govern-

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declined receiving the four Lacs of Rupees, on account of Arrears of Peshcush & their reasons

-ment to receive the arrears of Peshcush, that the sum of four Lacs of Rupees was ready to be delivered, they declined receiving it, stating, as a reason, that they had written to his Highness the Nizam, and must wait an answer before they could receive or pass their Receipt for any money on account of the Peshcush.

Resolution in consequence

Agreed that the above be communicated to the Governor General in Council, and to the Resident at Hydrabad.

Read the following Letter

from Mr. Torriano

To Willm Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Military Department

Fort St. George

From Mr Torriano has received the Order for the Delivery to him of the Treasure expected from Seringapatam.

Sir.

Kistnaghery 13 August 1792.

I am honored with your Letter of the 10th. Instant, enclosing an Order to the person in charge of the Treasure expected here — he is not yet arrived —

I am Sir Your most Obed. Servt.

W. N. Torriano

Pay.

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

To M.r Wm Collins Jackson.

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir.

From Commissary General of Grain and provisions, requesting the loan of Thirty two Gara of paddy at Nellore for the Bengal Detachment suggesting in Consequence

Having called upon Mr Dighton for a Return of the Quantity of paddy at Nellore recommended to him to keep ready a Sufficient Stock to beat into Twenty one Gara of Rice, for the use of the Bengal Detachment, when it should begin its march, he informs me, that he has delivered over all the paddy under his charge to the Commanding Officer Viz.t 53 Pullies. 4 Mercalls and 12 Measures of paddy, nearly equal to Ten madras Gara, and 1 pulley. 10 Mercalls of Rice.— and that he recommends my procuring an Order from the Nabob to his manager to deliver the remaining Quantity of paddy necessary. The price he states upon an Average at Nellore to be from 12 to 13 Madras Pagod.s pr Pootie or at the latter 71 Star pagodas 21 Fanams pr Madras Garce.—

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Thirty two Garce (32) will be required. I beg to be favoured with the Order of the Board, whether to direct the Commanding Officer at Nellore, to purchase that Quantity or to receive it from the Nabob's Manager, or whether it may not be better, to send 15 Garce of Rice from hence by Sea, which will make a difference in favour of the latter from four to Five Hundred Pagodas in that small Quantity, supposing the price to be now as Mr. Dighton stated it

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Tho.s Cockburn
C. G. G & P.

minute thereon

Agreed that fifteen Garce of Rice, required for the use of the Bengal Detachment, be sent from hence by Sea, agreeably to the recommendation of the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions.

Read the following Letter

From Military Paymaster General, requesting an additional advance of Cash payable in August

from the Military paymaster General

To the Hon.ble Sir Chá. Oakeley Bar.t
Governor & President &c
Fort St. George

Honble Sir

I have to request you will

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be pleased to grant me an Order on the Trea-
sury for the Sum of Pagodas 41240. 39. 7 —
on account of the Estimated Demands of
additional cash payable at the Presidency.
for this month as per annexed Statement

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c —

Fort St. George.
15th August 1792

B. Roebuck
M. P. G. —

To be issued —

Agreed that the Sum
of Forty one Thousand, two Hundred and
Forty Pagodas, Thirty nine Fanams &
Seven Cash (41240 39 7) required by the
military Paymaster General be issued from
the Treasury

Read the following Letter
from Lieut.t Conner.

To the Honble Sir Char.s Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council
&c &c &c —

Transmits Lieut.t Conner respecting payment of his payment of his Bill for Secret Intelligence while employed in the Mahratta Country in 1789

Honble Sir

I have the Honor to —
inform you of my having addressed a letter
to Maj.r General Medows, commander in Chief
&c under date the 14th April 1790 — enclosing

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a Bill for Secret Intelligence, on account of the Services I was employed on, in the Mursa-war Country.

The Substance of that Letter was a detail of the Services I had performed, in reference to the Bill I enclosed.

As I have received no answer to my Letter or any Information on the Subject of my Bill, I beg the favour of you Hon.ble Sir to refer to the proceedings of that date, and that you will be pleased to inform me, if my Bill is to be discharged, or withdrawn.

I have the Honor to be
Yr Hble Sr
(Signed) E. Conner Lieut.

Madras
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To be discharged

Agreed that the Sum of Fifty three pagodas (53) the amount of Lieut. Conner's Bills for Intelligence in the year 1789, be discharged.

Read the following Letter from Captain Doveton.

To Chas. Nichs White Esqre
Secretary to the Civil Department
Sir.

Enclosed I have the Honor to

From Captain Doveton inclosing a Bill for Articles purchased for the Mortgage

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Transmit to you, memorandum of a few articles purchased by Order of Lord Cornwallis, and presented by his Lordship to the young Hostages Princes.

The accompanying Bills for those Articles have been sent to me for payment, I must therefore that the Honble Board will enable me to discharge them

I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Gab: Doveton Capt

Memorandum of Articles purchased by Order of Lord Cornwallis for the young Hostages Princes

one Show Box, with pictures	Pags 34
1 Pair double barrel'd Pistols	26
1 Do Do	25
2 Spying Glasses	22
	Pags 107

(Signed) G. Doveton
Capt

Fort St George
14 Aug: 1792

Order thereon

Orders that the four Bills amounting to Pagodas One Hundred & Seven (107) for Articles purchased by Order of Lord Cornwallis & presented to Tippoo's Sons be paid from the Treasury to Capt Doveton, &

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the amount carried to the Head of account presents

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to Military Department

Sir

From Adjutant General submitting certain promotions for approval.

I am directed by Colonel Baillie to request you will lay the following recommendation from him before the Honble Board.

Ensign Edward Cudmore, of the Corps of Engineers to be Lieut. vice Jennings deceased. date of Commission 4 June 1792

Lieut. Finwarden Truse to be Lieutenant vice Morris deceased, date of Commission 11th August 1792

Ensign Thomas Lloyd, to be Lieut. Fireworker vice Truse, promoted. date of Commission 11 August 1792

Ensign Geo. Macgregor, placed on the effective List, vice Gerrick promoted.

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

Head Quarters
Fort St George
17 Augt 1792

Signed B. Close. Adjt Genl

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Ordered to take place

Ordered that the appointments be made

Read the following Letter from the Officer commanding the Army on the Coast.

To the Honble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Hon.ble Sir

From Colo Braithwaite stating that the Paymaster at Madura has tendered Cash Tannery in payment of the 13 native Batt.n his Remarks and the Correspondence on the Subject purposes addressing to Lord Cornwallis requesting his allowance as Commanding the Army.

I am called upon by my situation to trouble you with a Representation made to me by Colo Bruce commanding the Southern division of the Army, and to enclose to you the necessary Documents, Viz.t Copies of Colo Bruce's Letter, of a Letter from Capt.n Oliver, commanding the Hon.ble Company's 13th native Batt.n to Maj.r Dalrymple, to Mr Vaughan the paymaster, of Mr. Vaughan to major Dalrymple, and of Maj.r Dalrymple to Colo Bruce. —

In discharge of my duty it is necessary I should say something on the Subject, but I think it need not be much as the Subject has heretofore been much agitated on consequence of very Serious

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produced to the Southward, by the Discontents of the Native Troops there at the Close of the former War.

It appears to me by that the payment tendered by Mr Vaughan to the Hon.ble Company's 13th Batt.n is greatly injurious to that Battal.n and should not be persisted in, if there is any possible means to avoid it, and that it is a manifest deviation from the determination which the Army in general understands to have been transmitted by the Board of Control and the Hble Court of Directors to this Country, namely, that there should be no difference in the mode of payment of any Troops employed on the same Service; as it appears from this Representation that the Coin complained of has been tendered to the Honble Company's 13th Native Batt.n only, and not to His majesty's Troops on the same Garrison duty.

I take this opportunity to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from Mr Secretary Jackson, written by your direction in answer to one I addressed to you under

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date the 3d Instant; I thank you for the
allowance you have been pleased to grant
to me, towards defraying the great Expences
I have unavoidably incurred
In regard to the allowance
I am to have, as Commanding the army on
the Coast, as you inform me it is such as the
Honble Court of Directors has limited you to,
I shall not trouble you more on that Subject.
but as this allowance if considered Separately
and Singly appears to me very Inadequate &
if considered comparatively, as something more
than inadequate, I shall feel myself compelled
to deliver my Sentiments fully, on a Subject
of so much importance to myself, & the Servi
to His Excellency Earl Cornwallis, as Command-
er in Chief of the Forces in India. —

I have the Honr to be
Sr &c &c
(Signed) Jr. Braithwaite. —

Military
Head Quarters
Madras
14 Augt. 1792

To Hugh Vaughan Esqr
&c &c &c — Madura.

Dear Sir

The inclosed I received yesterday

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from Capt. Oliver, commanding the 13th Batt.n
of native Infantry in Garrison here, and which
is my Duty to lay before Government; but
as I see the representation of the Officers a
fair one, in hopes that you will also see it
in that light, I send it you first, that you
may give directions to your Comicopoly how
to pay them according to the Orders of the
Court of Directors, and as they usually have
been. This will save trouble to me
and will be a Convenience, and indeed only
justice to them. I have the Honor to be
Sr &c &c

(Signed) Stair Dalrymple
Maj.r Command.g

Dindigul
5 August 1792

a true Copy
Signed H. Wilson. Lieut.

To Maj.r S. Dalrymple.
Commanding Dindigul

Sir

I have received your Letter
of the 5th with it's enclosure, (Copy of a
Letter from Capt.n Oliver,) and am sorry to
find that Gentleman should so soon begin

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with public Representations. — The money I receive from Mr. Macleod is brought to account by the paymaster General, as all other monies at the Presidency. The Bill I grant to the Collector specifies the Coin, and rate of Exchange, at which I receive it by orders of Government, which money is issued to the Troops at the same Rate as received by me. I believe Capt Oliver must have been misinformed that only Pagodas are current in that Country, the Coily Fanams being the General Currency in the Tinnevelly, Madura, and Dindigul districts; The Orders of Govern-ment were published by General Horn in the Year 87 with regard to the Coily Fanams. I shall be ever ready to conform, as far as in my power, with all Instructions of Government.

I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Signed W. Vaughan Payr.

Madura
6th August
1792.

(Signed) a true Copy
Wm Wilson Secy.

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To Majr. Dalrymple,

Commanding Divisigul

Sir

The Comiscopoly acting for Mr. Hugh Vaughan, paymaster of this Garrison, made a Tender this day of Coily Fanams for the pay and allowances due for the Month of June, to the European Commissioned, and Non Commissioned Officers, the Native Commissioned, non Commissioned Officers & Sepoys, of the 13th Batn. of Native Infantry, which I have the Honor of Commanding.

They have represented to me that they will lose very Considerably, of which I am thoroughly convinced, if paid in this Coin, which they request you will be pleased to Submit to Government, who they hope will direct them to be paid in pagodas, which only will pass in the Country.

I beg leave to add that any Officer seldom has occasion to expend more than five pagodas P Month at this Station. and that they are under the necessity of sending to the Coast. Trichinopoly. & other places, for

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Liquors Clothes, and other Articles, for which they must send Pagodas, as this Coin is not current in those places.—

Many of the Sepoys going to different parts of the Country, to be married must Sustain a very Considerable loss, if paid in these Fanams.—

I have the Honor to be
Sir &c &c &c—

Jas. Oliver. Capt. Comm.g 13 Batt.n Native Inf.y

Pondigul
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August 4. 1792

a true Copy.
Wm Wilson Sec.y—

To Col.o Bruce.—
Commanding to the Southward. Trichinopoly.

Sir

I have the Honor of laying before you, a representation of Capt. Oliver's, Commanding the 13.th Batt.n Native Inf.y in this Garrison, and beg you will be pleased to lay it before Government that their directions may be received as soon as possible, as this Batt.n has received no pay, nor allowances yet for June.—

I likewise lay before you the Correspondence between Mr. Vaughan & myself on this Subject, that you may see I have done all in my power, to prevent this business

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troubling you, or coming to a public Representation. I must likewise mention that the new Coily Fanams are of no use out of the Bazar, not being Current five Miles in the Country, and if an Officer has money to pay any where but in Madura, or the Tinnevelly Country, he must purchase Pagodas at a very Considerable Loss—

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

Dindegul
7 August 1792

a true Copy (Signed) Alex Dalrymple
Signed Wilson Lieut. Majr Commanding.

To Coll. Inc. Braithwaite.
Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir,

I have the Honor to forward to you the enclosed Representation, sent me by Majr. Dalrymple for the decision of Government, on the Subject of which my Strictures are unnecessary to you, who is so well acquainted with the Inconveniences arising from the payment made to the Troops in Coily Fanams, as well as in their small Coins a Grievance to which the whole of the Southern

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Countries are more or less subject to, and which
in justice calls for amendment

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Trichinopoly
10 August 1792

(Signed) Tho.s Bruce

a true Copy (Signed) Wm. Wilson Sec.y

The Board observe that

Minute thereon

any difference in the mode of payment of the
King's and Company's Troops, is entirely in-
consistent with the orders of the Company, and
the Intentions of Government in Consequence.
If therefore Mr. Vaughan cannot, after using
his Exertions, procure Pagodas sufficient
for his monthly payments to the Troops,
the Cash in his hands must be indiscrimi-
nately applied to the use of the Troops in
general. —

The President informs the
Board, that Lord Cornwallis previous to his
Lordships departure for Bengal, recommended
that Capt.n Allan of the Guides should be
employed in making a compleat Survey

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of the Baramaul & Salem Districts, with an allowance of One Hundred pagodas ℔ month, in addition to his pay as Captain of Guides.—

Capt. allan of the Guides, appointed Surveyor of the Baramaul & Salem districts - his allowances. —

Resolved that Capt. allan be appointed accordingly ———

The Tanjore Vackeel being in waiting, the President proposes that he be desired to attend the Board.

The Vackeel attending accordingly, is asked by the President, whether the Rajah has empowered him to state any particular Information or desire, with regard to the future payments from Tanjore. He replies that the Rajah mentioned "Four Lacs of pagodas, as the utmost he could afford to pay and referred to the two last years, while the Country was under the Company's management to prove that a larger could not be taken without Injury to the Inhabitants. He adds that he is fully empowered by his master to enter upon the negotiation" ———

The Tanjore Vackeel attends the Board, and interrogated on the subject of the future payments from that Country. ———

His Reply.

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Observation of the president in Consequence

The Vackeel having withdrawn, the President observed that the Rajah's ability would be under-rated by supposing him capable only of paying four Lacs of pagodas, and that the accidents of the two last years prove that the Country can afford a larger sum, without distressing the Rajah

The President proposed to submit to the Board in a short time the Draft of a Treaty, formed upon the principle recommended by the Governor General.—

Chas Oakeley.

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George Parry Esqr

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Diary —

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob. —

Received Letter from the Nabob, entered in C. C. 125, enclosing Copy of his Letter to the Governor of Pondicherry respecting the Removal of the Waldoor Mahood

Sent the following Letter.

To Sir Jn.o Kennaway Bar.t
Resident at Hyderabad. —

To Resident at Hyderabad informing that the Nizam's Sowcars had declined to receive the four Lacs of Rupees on account of the peishcush —

Sir,

I had the Honor to acquaint you in my Letter of the 24th Ult.o that four Lacs of Rupees would be very Shortly paid into the Hands of Hurry Bhutt. and Bhutt Bewany Shunker, on account of the Nizam's peishcush, &c I am now to inform you, by order of the Board, that, upon giving notice to those Sowcars, that the money was ready, they declined receiving it Stating, as a Reason, that they had written to his Highness, and must wait an answer, before they could receive or grant their Receipt for any Sum, on account of the peishcush. —

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I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c —
signd W. C. Jackson Secy

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to 18 To the Rt. Honble Earl Cornwallis. K. G.

Governor General in Council

Fort William

My Lord.

In our Letter of the 24th.

To Bengal with the same Information and Copy of the Nabobs Letter, respecting his demand of troops from Calastry & Vencatagherry

Ult.o we had occasion to mention to your Lordship, that it was our Intention to pay in a short time into the hands of Hurry Dhutt & Bhutt Buwany Shanker, four Lacs of Rupees on account of the Nizam's peshcush;—

We have now the Honor to inform your Lordship, that, upon giving notice to those Soucars that the Money was ready, they declined receiving it, stating, as a Reason, that they had written to his Highness, and must wait an answer before they could receive or pass their Receipt for any Sum on account of the peishcush. We have judged it right to communicate this Circumstance to Sir Jno. Kennaway.

Your Lordship will receive herewith, Copy of a Letter to our President from his Highness the Nabob on the Subject of the

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To

18 demand upon the Rajahs of Calastry and Ven-
catagherry for Troops to protect the property
of the Circar; Our Sentiments upon this point
Fort St George are already under reference to your Lordship.
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We have the Honor to be
&c &c — Chas Oakeley
& Council

Dispatched also the undermen-
tioned Letters, entered in Mss 122. 123. 124. 125
126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 —
& 136 —

To Capt Thos Dallas, advi-
To Capt Thos Dallas. sing of his appointment as agent for the
purchase of Horses for the Cavalry. advances
of Cash will be made to him. his Instructions
and the Terms on which the Agency is to be
conducted

To Lieut Montgomery to —
To Lieut Montgo-
mery. the same effect —

To Col Brathwaite

To the Officer commanding
the Army, communicating the above appoint-
ments with directions in Consequence. — Cornet
Nuthall to proceed with Capt Dallas. —

To Deputy paymas 18
General to the Kings Troops

To Deputy paymaster General to the Kings Troops — The paymasta and Surgeon of the Royal Artillery, to receive the same allowances as those belonging to the new raised regements. —

To Military Auditor General.

To Military Auditor General, advising of the above, and of the appointments of Captn Dallas and Lieut. Montgomery, with the allowances granted to them — their accounts to be sent in monthly — Lieut Morgans Bill for Batta to be paid. —

To Dr

To Ditto. — Lieut. Comers bill for Secret Intelligence while in the Marawaur Country, to be discharged. —

To Secretary at Bombay.

To Secretary at Bombay. enclosing two Letters from the Rajah of Travancore. —

To Military Storekeeper —

To Military Storekeeper may hire a place for the preservation of the Books, against the Weather

To Commissary Genl of Grain & provisions

To Commissary General of Grain & provisions. may send Fifteen Garce

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of Rice from hence to Nellore, for the use of the Bengal Detachment.

To Mr. Maingy: his application for the purchase of military Stores for the Nizam cannot be admitted; mode of application irregular.

To Mr. Maingy.

To Commandants at Vellore and Amee, enclosing Dustucks for Sheep.—

To Commandants at Vellore & Amee

To Lieut.t Charles Conner.

— his bill for Intelligence has been ordered to be discharged. —

To Lieut. Conner

To Resident at Ganjam, returning Capt. Little's bills for Intelligence, signed for payment. —

To Resident at Ganjam

To paymaster at Chingleput; — permitted to visit the Presidency.

To paymaster at Chingleput

To Capt. S. Towns, in reply to his reference, respecting the Command of the 6th Independent Comp.y of native Invalids at Cuddalore.

To Capt. Towns

Received the following

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Letters —

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19. To The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart

President & Governor in Council.

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir

From Mr. R. Dashwood requesting the paymastership of Tiagar, according to the Company's Orders.

Having had the Honor of addressing the Honble the Court of Directors on the Subject of the paymastership of Tiagar, they were pleased to direct that I should be appointed; but as it appeared to your Honors &c. on considering that the Chiefship of Cuddalore had been reduced to a Residency and that the Business of the paymaster of Tiagar, might be done by the paymaster of Trichinopoly, without subjecting the Company to the Salary that has usually been allowed to the paymaster of Tiagar, You were therefore pleased to direct the paymaster of Trichinopoly to pay the Troops at Tiagar.

Under these Circumstances, & particularly that of the Honble Court of Directors having ordered that I should be appointed as paymaster of Tiagar, I beg leave to Submit to your Consideration the propriety & Justice

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of my being appointed Paymaster of Tiagar on the same footing that the paymaster at Trichinopoly is at present appointed, the more especially as my paying the Troops at Tiagar would be attended with less expence, by my vicinity to that place, than there being paid from Trichinopoly. —

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

Cuddalore
17th Augt. 1792

[Signed] R.t Dashwood. —

To The Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir &c.

From Chief & Council at Masulipatam requesting that Lieut. Symons may remain in charge of the Revenue Corps Stationed in that Pettah until relieved by its immediate Commanding Officer. Letter to Col.o Chase on the subject —.

We have the Honor of acknowledging the Receipt of your Letter of the third Inst.t, and shall embrace the first opportunity of dispatching the unserviceable Brass Ordnance, which you have ordered to be sent to Bengal. —

We herewith enclose Copy of a Letter, lately written to Col.o Fraser, Commanding the Northern division of the Army

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15th requiring of him, for the reasons therein mentioned, to order Lieut Symond, who has for some time past acted as Adjutant to the Revenue Battn Stationed at this place to remain in charge of that part of it which is at present doing duty in the Pettah, until Lieutenant Price, who commands the Corps in Question, can be recalled from the Duty on which he is now employed.

We apprehend that a number of Sepoys Stationed in a populous and extensive Pettah, as this is, cannot with propriety be left to the Care of a non Commissioned officer, which would be the Case, if Lieut Symons were immediately to relinquish the charge of them, and the inconvenience might be greater at the present time, when Several Zemindars with their attendants are at this place. By the latest accounts from Lieut Price, the Disorders on the Coast of the Coromandel Coast, have not entirely subsided, and as the principals in these

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19 Disturbances have not been secured, either by him, or by the Naib of Commamett, who is also using means for this purpose, we think it would be improper to recal Lieut. Price at this time, We therefore hope that your Honor &c. will permit Lieut. Symonds who belongs to the Regiment at Vellore, to remain on the Station he has for some time held, until he can more conveniently be relieved from it, either by Lieut. Price, or some other commissioned Officer.

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

Masulipatam
12 August 1792

(signed) { Ant.e Sadlier
Wm. Dobbyn
Andw. Scott.

To Col.o Chas. Fraser
Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

Sir.

Observing by the General Orders of the 18th July, that the appointments of Adjutants to the Revenue Batts. is discontinued, and as the Officers holding those appointments, of course proceed to join the

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19th Corps to which they belong, we think it necessary to inform you, that we apprehend very great Inconveniance may arise, if Lieut.t Symons who, in the absence of Lieut.t Price, is in charge of the Revenue Battal.n Stationed in this Pettah, were to quit his present Station, before the latter can return to his Duty here, a number of Sepoys Stationed in so extensive a Pettah as this is, ought, we think, always to be under charge of an Officer attached to the Corps, and, from the Troubles that still exist in the District under Baggapay we are of Opinion, that Lieut.t Price, whose appointment in charge of the Collection of the Revenues has been approved by Government, cannot be recalled at this time, or until the peace of the Country appear in some degree established. We request therefore that you will give the necessary Orders for Lieut. Symond remaining in charge of that part of the Detach.t

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to Price's Revenue Battal.n which is Stationed at this place, until he be relieved, or until the pleasure of Government, to whom we shall communicate this Requisition be known. We are &c &c &c

Masulipatam 3 August 1792.

/signed/ Ant.o Saddler &c.a & Council

a true Copy. R Malcolm. Asst. Secretary.

To Will.m Collins Jackson Esq.re
Military Secretary.
for Fort St. George.

From Resident at Vizagapatam. The Troops & Stores for Tanjore arrived at Adiapatam. - probable receipts & Disbursements from July to October. Paysts. to Royal Artillery & Gun Lascars added - a Company of regulars required in room of this Battalion dischargd

In my Letter which I had the Honor to address you under date 31 July, you were informed that it had been judged advisable to embark the Troops and Stores for Tanjore, in Country Boats for Adiapatam, at which place they safely arrived, and the Detachment under Capt. Glendoning returned from thence by the return Boats direct on board the Alexander, then in these roads who sailed from hence the 8.th Inst.t - The happy accomplishment of this Object has been the Saving of considerable Expence, and of expeditious

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19th Sundry in the arrival of the Men & Stores.

I take the liberty to enclose, for the Inspection of the Honble the Governor in Council, an account of our probable Receipts and Disbursements from 1st July to 31st Octr in which no provision is made for the Disbursements of the Corps of Royal Artillery & the Gun Lascars, and have to repeat my request that we may have permission to draw on Tanjore for the Disbursements required by the Paymaster, and Storekeeper here, for Augt Septr & Octr They will amount to about Star Pagodas 8000. Should it be directed his majesty's Troops be paid here

Having, in Conformity to the General Orders of Government, discharged the Company of Sibbendies of the 12th Batt we have only 161 Revenue Sepoys, including Convalescents for the necessary Guards of major & Pagoda Stores — The Districts alone require 100 men, a number always appropriated in times of peace; I therefore humbly hope that the Honble the Governor in Council will be pleased

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To order us one Company of Regulars for Garrison Service, when the Sibbendy can be placed solely on the Business of Country Duty as heretofore, at present they receive the pay of Regulars.

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

Nagore
10 August 1792.

/Signed/ Wm. Mitchell

Dr.

Estimate of the probable Receipts & Disbursements of Nagore Factory from 1 July to 31 Oct. 1792

	Pas. Fc		Pas. Fc
To Balance on the 30 June	8639 —	By Pay & allowances for the Resident from 1 may to 31 Oct.	1500 —
To Nagore Sea & Land Customs	1450 —		
To Negapatam D°	400 —	By Commercial General Books	200 —
To put Head & Tenants &c. Negapatam	128 —	By Paymaster & Storekeeper	6700 —
To D° of Nagore	329 —	By Charges Collection of Nagore	1500 —
To Bettle & Tobacco Farmer of Negapatam	716 —	By D° of Negapatam	150 —
		By pensions & Charitable allowances of Negapatam	95 —
To Arrack Farmer of D°	181 —	By D° of Nagore	219 —
To Chank Farmer of D°	93 —	By Charges Merchandize and Grain of Nagore	200 —
To Salt Farmer of D°	123 —	By D° and D° of Negapatam	30 —
	12059 —	By Repairs of Nagore	850 —
To Balance	7694 —	By D° of Negapatam	235 —
		By Head Tenants of Negapatam	35 —
		By Account Current Fort St. George — Paddy Sent to Madras in the month of July, being Garces 120. and Sowcar already sent	4429 —
		D° to be sent to D° 94 Garces including Freight &c. now in the Company's Godown	3630 —
	Star Pagodas 19753 —		Star Pagodas 19753 —

/signed/ W. Mitchell

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To
Commandant
Pennacoil

Hon'ble Sir, & Sirs

From Commandant at Pennacoil respecting Detachment for Lieutenant Cracklod and the Removal of the post at the Sea side, in order to intercept Deserters.

The Officer commanding the Company of Sepoys Stationed at this Garrison having no Houses to live in belonging to the Company, I request to know from your Honors if Lieutenant Macleod at this place may be permitted to draw the usual allowance of 5 Pagodas p month for House Rent. It was formerly the Custom at this place, to detach a Havildars Guard to the Sea side, for the purpose of intercepting Deserters, and to put in Execution whatever Orders might from time to time be sent them; it appears to me to be necessary to renew this post as Straggling Sepoys and often pass who appear to be Deserters from Ships, and frequent by commit Depredations upon the Inhabitants I request to know from your Honorable Board, if I may be allowed to establish a post at the Sea side, as formerly.

I remain with great Respect
&c &c &c

Pennacoil
16th August 1792

Jno Lindsay Capt 71 Regt
commanding Pennacoil

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Received also the undermentioned Letters, entered in M.B. No. 137 & 138.—

From Col. Floyd

From Colonel Floyd commanding at Connatore, enclosing Letter from the Surgeon of the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons, complaining of the want of Quarters.—

From Mr. Rankin

From Mr. Rankin, requesting to participate in Lord Clive's Bounty.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, entered in M.B. No. 139. 140 141. 142 & 143.—

To Colonel Braithwaite

To the Officer commanding the Army, observing that any distinctions in the payment of the King's & Company's Troops highly improper, and

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General, directing him to enjoin the Paymaster at Madura, against making any in future.— Rule to be observed, when a Sufficiency of Pagodas cannot be procured.— Lieut. Montgomery directed to apply to the Paymaster at Vellajahbad for Cash to purchase Horses.

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To paymaster at Tinchinopoly

19th To paymaster at Tinchinopoly permitting him to visit the Presidency

To Commander of the Contractor

To Commander of the Contractor, directing him to receive Seven Recruits on board for Bengal.—

To Secretary at Bengal.—

To Secretary at Bengal transmitting an Embarkation Return of the Men

20th Received the following Letters.—

From Commissary General of Grain & provisions, regarding a Granary at Rajahmundy may be prepared by the Commandant there for the reception of Rice for the Bengal Detachment

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr Secretary to the Military Department

Sir

Having instructed Mr Rowley Resident at Maddepollam, to inform himself if there was any building at Rajahmundy for the reception of the Rice intended for the use of the Bengal Detachment on its march, he applied to the Commanding Officer, from whose Letter, the inclosed is an Extract. As it is of much importance to secure the Grain, being the sole dependance of the Detachment for subsistence I

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20 beg leave to recommend that the command-
ing officer be permitted to make the propo-
sed repair, the Expence not to exceed Sixty
madras pagodas. —— I am Sir

&c &c &c——

madras
20 aug.t 1792

Tho.s Cockburn. ——

C.G.G&C. —

Exhact of a letter from Mr. D. Evans, of
Rajahmundy, dated 25 July 1792

'I am sorry to inform you
that no such Granary as you require is to be
found here, some few small places in the Ba-
zar to lodge small Quantities in, may be had:
dividing that Quantity you describe, would in
that way be attended with waste, & require
numerous Guards to save it from plunder. —
as the State of the Country is wretched, you
must expect to find no Scruples on that way.

Shame to say there is no such
place in the Fort, & more particularly, as
one was begun which is capitally executed.
so far as the Completion of the Walls, of
large Stone, and Chunam, it only wants
a roof, floor and one Door, which I think

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20th I could make complete for the reception of your Rice, in fifteen days for the Sum of Sixty Pagodas, it would be a necessary building to have executed" —

To Wm. Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary to military Department

Sir.

Colonel Braithwaite having, in pursuance of the Orders of Government of the 27th Ult., called in from the Officers commanding the Cavalry Regiments, & from Comet Kepper, a particular report of the Serjeants Native Cavalry Officers who were received from the Nabobs Service during the War, and of those who served in Comet Kepper's Troop, has directed me to transmit you the accompanying List, which contains the names of such of them, as from the Information obtained from their Commanding Officers, he judges to be fit for the Cavalry Service, both from Capacity and Character, in order that it may be laid before the Honorable Board ——

The Colonel has also desired me to transmit you

From the Assistant General with 6th Serjeants Native Cavalry Officers, received from the Nabob's Service during the war, & fit to be kept on the effective strength. The Emigrant Shekoys, request to be paid for two Tents, provided by him for his Corps Officers.

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you, for the Consideration of Government the enclosed Para. of a Letter from Ensign Stokoe of Pioneers, employed in clearing the Roads in the Ceded Districts. — soliciting payment for two private Tents, which he made up for his men while engaged in a very laborious Service, after finding that he could not supply them with Camp Equipage, by Indent on the Stores of Vellore & Amboor. — I have the Honor to be

Head Quarters
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&c &c &c —
B.T Close —
adj.t Genl. of the Army —

List of supernumerary Native Commissioned and non-Commissioned Cavalry Officers, who, having been received on the Nabobs Service during the late War, or appointed to Comet Kippen's Troop, are recommended by Colo. Braithwaite to be kept on the Effective Establishment pursuant to the General Orders by Government of the 27th Ultimo —

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20th	Corps	Rank	Name
	1st Regt	Subidar	Mahomed alley
	1st do	Jemidar	Shaik Barry
	2nd do	Do	Hussein Shereef
	4th do	Do	Mahomed Jaffeer
	5th do	Do	Gollaum Modeeny
	5th do	Naique	Mahomed Candheer
	5th do	Do	Abdul Rymans
	5th do	Do	Shaick Hyder
	Independt Troop	Subidar	Mahomed Fuzil
	Do	Jemidar	Mahomed Mustoom
	Do	Havildar	ally Cawn
	Do	Do	Mahomed Ayat

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By order of Colo Braithwaite
BJ Close
Adjutant Genl of the Army

Extract of a Letter from Ensign Stokoe of Pioneers to the Adjutant General, dated Camp. 12 August 1792.—

"I am concerned to be under the necessity of representing to you, that after having made an unsuccessful application to Lieut. Cuppage in May last, and afterwards to the commanding Officer at Vellore, for two Private Tents for the use of the Corps. I found I had no—

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20 alternative, but either to make them up
or suffer the people to be exposed to the
inclemency of the weather, at a period
when the rains were hourly expected. The
short distances I was enabled to move
daily, precluded the hope of meeting shelter
for the people, and to have left them
nightly exposed to the weather, after the
fatigue of hard daily labour, in an unwhole-
some jungle would have been risking
their Health imprudently; under these
Circumstances I trust the Commander
in Chief will excuse the irregularity of
my proceeding; and I am further induced
to hope, when he Considers the Exigency
of the Case, that he will recommend that
I should be remunerated the Expence, I
have been at on this account."

Sent the undermentioned
Letters entered in m B. N°. 144 - 145. —

To Capt. allan.

To Captain allan of the
Guides — appointed to make a military
Survey of the Baramaul & Salem districts.
— his allowances. —

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To military Auditor General

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To military Auditor General communicating the above.—

At a Consultation

present

The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

President. Governor

Ernst Willm. Fallofield Esqre.

Tuesday 21st August 1792. Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Read the following Letter from Lieut.t Col.o Maxwell.—

To The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

President in Council. Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From Lieut. Colo. Maxwell, detailing the Circumstances of the attack & reduction of the Shringherry Country

I have the Honor to communicate to you the proceedings of the Detachment under my Command, in Obedience to the Orders of the Honble. Board.

On the 10th Instant the Detachment marched from Shatoor, major Stevenson with the Cavalry, and 9th Battal.n was detached in advance to surround the Fort, which he found evacuated. the Inh.

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habitants and armed people of the neighbourg having retired to the recesses in the Hills.—

The Detachment encamped near the Fort, and the 11th was employed in reconnoitring the Situation of the place, to which the poligars had retired, and in endeavouring to obtain information concerning it. The necessary disposition of the Troops being made, at 4 oclock in the morning of the 12th the Corps ordered for this Duty moved from Camp, and, at day break, entered the Jungle which skirts the Hills, by the Road leading from the Fort to the Comby, or place of Retreat.

I judged it more adviseable to order the Column to advance by this road, where I knew that no preparations had been made for Defence, than to cut through the Jungle, which must have occasioned considerable delay.— On entering the place formerly attacked by Col. Fullarton, it was found to be deserted, the Works decayed, & the Barriers &c. established farther up

which falls from the Hills, and runs through a very Steep, & rocky channel.— The Hills on each Side of a Stupendous Height, the acces to them every where extremely difficult, in many places impossible, and their Bases end in the Stream — a path, capable of admitting two men to pass abreast, had been recently formed, with great labour, on the declivity of the Hills; and it was frequently interrupted by the rocky Channel of the River.— Barriers were thrown up in the most difficult parts, to defend this path, along which, at intervals of about a mile behind each other, several clusters of Huts were built to afford a temporary Residence for the people of the pollam and to serve as Repositories for Grain & ammunition, with both of which they were amply Stored.

Observing from the Hills near the 1st Barrier that the poligars in Considerable numbers had lined another, very

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the Valley after advancing about a Mile from hence, the Sepoy Grenadiers under Capt. A. K. Stewart who led the Column came to a very Strong Barrier, extending from the Hill, on one Side, to a Rocky nulla on the other, and lined by a considerable Force of the Poligars. — They immediately commenced a heavy fire on our Troops, who, from the nature of the Road, could only advance by Files, which occasioned a momentary check. — The European Grenadiers were ordered forward, and, after considerable opposition, carried the Barrier, the Enemy retiring further up the Valley. — In order to understand the Circumstances of the Attack, it will be necessary to explain the nature of the place. It is a narrow Valley, extending about six miles into the great Range of mountains which forms the western boundary of the Tinnevelly Province. The bottom of it entirely occupied by the Bed of a Stream

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advantageously situated to defend the path, I directed Capt. Leighton with the 19th Batt.n to ascend the mountain to the right, and, by getting, if possible, above the Enemy's parties, to cut off their Retreat. Lieut. Grant, with similar Orders, ascended the Hill to the left, with the 9th Batt.n

The Poligars, observing the parties above them, and fearful of being surrounded, quitted their first Situation, and, as the Column advanced successively abandoned every place of defence, which, with their most remote Habitations, & magazines, were at 2 o'clock in our possession. — at this time the whole of their people, to the amount of at least 4000, were seen at an immense height retreating over the Summit of the Mountains, which bounds the Province by many steep & difficult paths, which they had prepared for their escape. —

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The Troops were so much fatigued by ten Hours continued Exertion, that I judged it necessary to desist from further pursuit, more particularly, as every Information I could obtain confirmed me in the opinion that there were no habitations or Barriers beyond those we possessed, and the extraordinary difficulty of the paths by which they had retired, gave me no prospect of overtaking the Fugitives. — Shwigerry, with his Brother in law Mapuly Vanian, was personally engaged in defending the Barrier. The Enemy left 40 Killed, and, from the numerous tracks of Blood, along the Hills to which they retired, the number of their Wounded, is supposed to be considerable. Our loss is one European, and four Natives killed, 4 Europeans and 13 Natives wounded. —

I have Stationed a Strong force for the present in the Comby, to guard it, & shall employ the pioneers in destroying the Barriers, and opening the place as much as possible. But, whatever labour may be

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employed to destroy it. the natural Strength of the Situation is such, that a few resolute men, may, at any time, defend it, against a very Considerable Force.

The amunition found in the place has been destroyed; The Grain is placed under a Guard 'till I receive the Orders of the Honble Board — I should beg to suggest it's being sold for the Benefit of the Troops, as a Small recompense for their Exertions, & the Zeal and perseverance they displayed in the Attack. —

I consider myself much indebted to Captain Arthur Stewart, who led the Attack, and to Capt. Torrens who commanded the European Grenadiers, and the Exertions of Lieut.t Conyngham, whose former knowledge of the place, induced me to employ him in Conducting the 19.th Batt.n up the Hills, were such as I hope will recommend him to the future Favor of Government

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

Camp at
Shewgherry
13 August 1792

Hamilton Maxwell —
Lt. Col.e commandg South.n Detach.t

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To The Hon.ble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council &c.a &c.a

Hon.ble Sir

I had the Honor to for-
ward to you by this days Tappaul, a detail
of Circumstances respecting the attack and
reduction of the Shewigherry Comby. I have also
written to M.r Torin, Collector of the poligars
peshcush requesting he will appoint persons
to take charge of the Shewigherry district,
'till a final arrangement is determined upon.

As the principal object of my
Commission is now accomplished, I shall
anxiously wait your further Instructions

Previous to my attack on the
Comby, the poligar made Several overtures
of accommodation, such as offering to pay up
all arrears of peshcush, and submitting to any
pecuniary Fine that his conduct on a full In-
vestigation, might be thought deserving of
but that he could not reconcile to himself
the Surrender of his person, without previous-
ly obtaining the Company's Cowle. as your
Instructions precluded my granting this, I

From Lieut.t Col.l Maxwell, has written to M.r Torin to take charge of the Shewigherry district. waits further Instruction. — proceedings previous to the attack of the pollam. — Cause of disputes & Discontents among the poligars in general. and his Ideas on the mode to be adopted with respect to the District of Shewigherry. —

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desired a confidential Servant might be sent to whom I communicated the Intention of Government, respecting the Poligar; and recommended in the Strongest terms, that his master should surrender himself to the impartial Justice of the Company: the Vakeel answered, that, tho' it could be fully proved his master never even meditated the death of Shatoor, far less gave Orders for that purpose, yet, such were his Fears, that, without Cowle, in all probability, he would not surrender himself. I required a Categorical answer by ten o'clock next morning, and I was accordingly given to understand, that what I recommended, could not be complied with. this last message was brought by two of my own Durcarahs, who had accompanied the Vackeel on his Return. ——

As some arrangement must be entered into respecting his Country. I hope it will not be thought foreign to my Duty, to suggest, as my opinion, that I conceive one principal Cause of all disputes

among the poligars originated in dispossesing one branch of a Family and establishing another, thereby creating jealousies among the different connections. —— Secondly the number of undjusted claims to different villages, which can never fail of producing intrigues and faction. — From what I learn there is not the most insignificant Poligar in this Country, who has not claims on Villages possessed by his neighbour, and, 'till these are arranged face to face, between the Company's representatives, and the different poligars, discontent, faction, and disputes must ever exist among them. ——

The only two modes which ..... in my opinion appear likely to answer on the present occasion, is either to Consider the Shevegherry district in future, as Circar land, and totally to banish the former Family, even from a residence in these Countries, which will answer as a Striking Example to the other poligars, or to reestablish the same man who has been dispossessed under heavy penalties, & restrictions

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this appears to me, more eligible, than
setting up another branch of the Family.
I am the more induced to recommend this,
should you disapprove of my first proposition, from a belief that the Conduct of
Shevigherry, in regard to the murder of Stalton,
has not been so criminal as represented, at
least all the Information I have been able
to procure, on this Subject, in addition to
what I sent you before, corroborates this idea.

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c &c
Hamilton Maxwell
Lieut. & Comm.g South.n Detach.t

Camp at Shevigherry
the 13. August 1792.

Proceedings of the Board in Consequence.

Agreed that Lieutenant
Col.o maxwell be directed to continue with
the Detachment in the neighbourhood of
Shevigherry, until the Collector shall have
received from the different poligars, the
peshcush due from them since the assumption of the Country, but to avoid offensive
operations, unless he shall be advised of
any obstacle in the way of an amicable

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settlement with the poligars, either by their with-holding their arrears, or by refusing to restore the Villages which they have usurped during the late war: in either of which Cases he must comply with the requisitions of the Collector for assistance to compel the refractory party to obedience

The Board are of opinion, and it is accordingly resolved to inform Lieutenant Colonel maxwell, that it would be highly inexpedient, after the atrocious Crime, committed by the poligar of Shevigherry, to reinstate him, upon any Terms, in his former Situation: and as the Colonel himself thinks it might tend to promote Faction and disturbance hereafter, if any other Branch of the Family were invested with that power which the poligar has so much abused, it is further resolved, as an Example to others, as well as a necessary measure of Justice, that the pollam shall be forfeited to the Circar. —

Agreed to state to Lieut.

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Colo. maxwell the wish of the Board that the person of the poligar could be secured, and to observe, that if this desireable object be attainable, they have every reliance upon his Zeal & activity to effect it.

The Board entirely approves Lieut.t Colo. maxwells conduct in the Execution of their Orders, and it is agreed to thank him accordingly: they are also well pleased to notice the testimony borne to the merits of Captains arthur Stewart, & Torrens, and Lieutenant Cuninghame & in order to recompense the Troops for their Zeal & Exertions it is resolved to authorize Lieut.t Colo. maxwell to dispose of the Captured grain for their advantage.

Agreed to direct the Collector to proceed with all possible Expedition to a Settlement with the poligars (Shevagherry excepted, whose pottam is to be considered as forfeited to the Circar) for until this is accomplished, the Detachment cannot be withdrawn. — —