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The Board are induced to confine the Collectors demands to the period of the War, from the difficulty of ascertaining the truth of any Facts previous to the Company's administration.

Resolved that Copies of Lieut.t Col.o Maxwell's Letters be sent to Bengal, and that the resolutions thereupon be also communicated to the Governor General in Council.

Read the following letter and enclosure, from the accountant General.

To Will.m Collins Jackson Esq.re
Military Secretary

Sir

Agreeably to your Letter of the 16th July, I have now the Honor to enclose you a Statement shewing the Sums received annually from His Highness the nabob since the arrangement with him in June 1785, and the sums appropriated in liquidation of His Debts to his publick and private Creditors. In the amount of Sums received from him is included

From Accountant General.- with Statement of Sums received annually from the Nabob since the arrangement in June 1785. & those ispued in discharge of his public & private Debts.- Remarks.

Agreed

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Pags. 6.60000. being the different Sums carried to his Highness's Credit in the general Books for the Tanjore Pesheush for the different years respectively, and I have excluded the Sum of 6000 Pagodas which has been carried to his Credit in the general Books said to be for the purpose of defraying the Expence in the year 1788. for building of Barracks at Arni.—

The Sum of Pags. 95662.4.75 carried to the Nabob's Credit in the year 1790 for receipts in Grain may probably undergo some alteration on the adjustment of the Books of the Commissary General of Grain & provisions, but, at present, is impossible to ascertain to what Sum the difference may amount

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

(Signed) Robert Woolf
Acco.t General

Accountant
General's Office
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Statement of Sums received annually from His Highness the Nabob, since June 1785 and of the Sums appropriated in liquidation of his Debts to the publick & private Creditors.

	Pag.s	F.	C.
The amount received from His Highness from 1 June 1785 to 31 may 1786	1052719.	14.	72
Do. from 1 June 1786 to 31 may 1787	1519632.	2.	26
Do. 1 June 1787 to 31 may 1788	1704114.	31.	29
Do. 1 June 1788 to 31 may 1789	1829029.		
Do. 1 June 1789 to 31 may 1790	1327001.	14.	8
Do. 1 June 1790	277986.	5.	55
Pagodas	7710482.	32.	30

N.B. Of this Sum
Pag.s 456501. 23. 55 was received after the Commencement of the War, including the amount of Grain received, but this latter will probably undergo alteration, when the Books of the Commissary Gen.l of Grain & Provisions are brought up, and adjusted
And. 6.60000. Carried to his Highness's Credit in the General Books for Tanjore Peishcush.

	Pag.s	F.	C.
Appropriated in liquidation of his Debts to public & private Creditors	4398232.	35.	44

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E. E. Signed. Rob.t Woolf. Acc.t Gen.l

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Resolution thereon

Agreed that Copies of the foregoing Letter, and enclosure, be transmitted to the private Creditors of His Highness' the Nabob.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board.
17th August. 1792.

The Physician General having received an application from Colonel Brathwaite, through the Adjutant General, for an Assistant Surgeon to be sent to Poonamalee to attend the Sicke of different Corps there that were formerly under the care of Mr. Kincaid.

The Hospital Board recommend that Mr. Bingham Assistant Surgeon be ordered on that Duty.

approved

W. Harris

Hon. Hospital Board recommending Mr Bingham to be attended at Poondamallee in Kincaid and Mr Harris to attend the sick Officers in the Black Town with Palanqueen allowance.

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approved

Mr. Harris may draw the usual allowance for a palankeen, which is to be discontinued by Mr. Colley.

Mr. Harris, Surgeon, having solicited to be reappointed to the Station he held when ordered to Camp, in April 1791. that of attending Sick Officers in Black Town, and having also requested the allowance for a palankeen, which the wide extent of that duty renders absolutely necessary.

The Hospital Board recommend his being appointed, & hope that Government will be pleased to grant him the usual allowance for a palankeen, as it is a duty of Considerable fatigue, & that a Surgeon can but ill afford on his pay alone to be at such an Expence.

Signed { Jas. Anderson Phys.n General. — Colley L. Lucas Wm. Raine. Head Surgeon

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Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob. — (C. C. N. 126)

Translation of a Letter from his Highness the Nabob Wallahjah to Sir Chas. Oakeley. — Governor of Madras. —

Dated 29 Zehiggee 1206 Hegery
Received 19 August 1792 —

From the Nabob requesting to be furnished with certain accounts & Copy of his Dividend Books, prior to the Establishment of the Register's Office

. The accounts which were delivered to me some time ago by your Account. General made up to the 31 July 1790. — which are still under an Examination at my Durbar, which I hope will be soon accomplished, in the mean time I request you will furnish me with a Continuation of the accounts with the Company made up to this time. — As I wish the whole may be submitted to Lord Cornwallis without loss of time. — I likewise request you will give direction to send me Copy of the Dividend Books of my private Creditors prior to the Establishment of the Register's Office — what can I say more?

a true Translation
(Sign) Davd Haliburton. Sec.y

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to be supplied

Agreed that the accounts applied for by the Nabob, be supplied. —

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

To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
President & Governor

Honble Sir

From Revd Mr. Swartz. - has delivered the letter to the Rajah about the advances on account of warra kum. —

Yesterday I got permission to wait upon his Excellency. — Your Honor's Letter of the 8th Inst I delivered. the first part of it was agreable, when he observed that your Honor had ordered the Collectors to advance what is called Waraktkum, to encourage the Cultivation. as to the second paragraph. he was rather Silent. —

Tanjore 16th August 1792

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

Read the following Letter from the Accountant General. —

To Willm Collins Jackson Esqre
Military Secretary. —

Sir

From accountant General. with Statement of Gratuity due to the King's Field Officers. Remark respecting Capt. Shaw.

I have now the Honor to send you a Statement of Gratuity. due to his Majesty's Field Officers, from 1st may 1791

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to 30 Apl. 1792. drawn out agreeably to the
list received from his majesty's Deputy adja-
tant General, and as the name of Capt. Shaw
does not appear in the said List, I conceive
the Sum of Pagodas. 281.-.- 26, paid him in
the Month of June last to be erroneous. &
it therefore seems proper for the Bengal Go-
vernment to be written to, and requested
to call upon that Gentleman to repay the
Sum so issued to him. The Error, as far
as I can perceive, appears to have arisen
from the Circumstance of Capt. Shaw having
been Stated to be in the Command of the
Regiment, but as the Field officers were
serving in the Army, tho' not actually
with the Regiment, their Claim to the
Gratuity is deemed preferable to Capt.
Shaw's, altho', had they been absent, he
would have had an undoubted Claim
to a Share in the Gratuity Fund.

I have the Honorable
&c &c &c

Sign'd Rob't. Woolf
Acct Gen.

Accountant
Generals Office
21. August 1792

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the arrears of Gratuity due to his majesty's Field officers be paid. ——

Agreed that the Circumstances respecting the Gratuity drawn by Capt. Shaw, be communicated to Bengal.

Read the following Letter and Enclosures from the Adjutant General.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary
Sir

By desire of Colonel Brathwaite I have the Honor to enclose the following papers which he requests you will lay before the Honble Board. —

From adjutant General enclosing Letters from Commanding Officer of the Bengal Detachment respecting its march from Saloor pettah. from Commandant at Arnee, requesting House Rent for the Cadets there. from the Commandant South of the Coleroon stating that Colonel Maxwelle declines corresponding to him Colo Brathwaites request on the latter Subject. —

Viz.ᵖ "Letter from Lieut. Colo. Cockerell to the adjutant General, regarding certain points connected with the Bengal Detachment at Saloor pettah, on which he wishes to be honored with the Commands of Government."

Letter from major Gowdie to the adjutant General, soliciting that House Rent may be allowed at Arnee for the Cadets posted to the 4th European Battn there being no Quarters vacant for them in the Garrison."

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Letter from Colonel Bruce to Colonel Brathwaite stating that Lieut.t Col.o Maxwell, declined sending him the usual Reports and Returns, on the ground of being ordered to correspond direct with Government—

On this Letter, Colo Brathwaite requests of the Hon.ble Board, that they will be pleased to inform him if any part of their orders to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, is meant to exempt him from making the usual Returns & Reports to the officer commanding the Southern Division of the Army. or from corresponding on military matters with the officer commanding the army. I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

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Signed.— B.t Close.—
Adj.t General of the army

To Lieut.t Col.o Close
Adjutant General Camatic

Sir

Considering your office the most proper Channel of communication for military officers with the Hon.ble Government of Fort St. George, I have now the Honor to address you on some points, respecting

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the Bengal Detachment, and which I entreat of you to Submit to the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart. in Council, with the concurrence of the Commander in Chief in the Carnatic, for Consideration. —

The Instructions I received from Lord Cornwallis for the march of the Corps of the Bengal Establishment to the Northward, direct that I should resume the march, as soon as practicable after the Depots of Grain for the Support of the Troops, and Followers shall be arranged; and having every reason to hope that, through the Exertions of Mr. Cockburn, Commy General of Grain and Provisions, the Depots will all be completed about the latter end of the present month, I am Solicitous to receive the Honble Board's pleasure in respect to the time they may approve for the Detachment to commence the march from this present Stationary Camp.

The Information I have been able to gain, as to the Impediments of march at this Season of the year, encourage me much in the Belief that the Detachment may

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commence the march about the 20th Sept.
and may reach the North Banks of the Kist-
nah, before the Monsoon in the Camatic
breaks. — It is scarcely to be expected
that the River will be fordable, but it will
most probably be much fallen, and the
passage by Boats rendered easy towards the
end of October. If therefore the Stores &
Grain, for the Subsistence of the Troops and
followers be secured, I do not conceive any
impediment which may arise from the Sea-
son of the Year to be of a consideration to
defer the march of the Troops towards the
Bengal Provinces. —

If however any cause exists
which may induce the Honorable Government
to order the commencement of march, to be
deferred, I entreat as early communication
as possible for the greater conveniency of
the Officers and Troops, in preparing a
better shelter against the Effects of the North-
ern Monsoon. —

I request the Honble Board's
Sanction to indent on the military Stores

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at madras. for Articles wanting to complete the Corps of the Bengal Native Infantry under my Command.—

Earl Cornwallis having instructed me to make a Selection of Cases of Sick and infirm Men of Corps whom the Surgeons may deem incapable of march, in order to their being sent to Bengal by Sea, I request to know the pleasure of the Honorable Board of the time they appoint for these persons to be sent to the Presidency.—

I expect all the Sick from Vellore, to arrive here about the end of this month, and the Selection shall then be made.— the number I think may be near two hundred, and an European Officer will be nominated to conduct them to madras.— and to embark with them for Bengal.—

On a Supposition that the Board is pleased to order me to commence the March in the ensuing month, I beg to solicit that the places at which Supplies of money may be ordered for account of Pay to the Troops, be noticed to me. The Detach-

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ment has received pay &c.ª in full on the
Abstracts for May, and the paymaster is
in Cash to make a full Issue on the ab-
stracts for June. but I delay the payment
until I receive information that the Troops
of the Carnatic are ordered to be paid for
June.

I request you will represent
to the Honorable Board, that the Store of
public Grain under my charge. for the use
of the fighting men, is no more than Suffi-
cient to support them to the close of
this month, at the Established Issue of one
Seer ℔ day, to each man, and as the Ex-
perience of the long halt at this place,
enables me to say that the resources of the
neighbouring Districts are not to be relied
upon, for the Consumption of the whole Camp,
(it being with some difficulty, and much
Exertion of the Bazars, that the wants of
the followers & Retainers are supplied) I
earnestly solicit that the Honble Board
will be pleased to order the Commissary Gene-
ral of Grain & provisions, to make an early

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provision of Rice, equal to one Months Store for the use of the fighting men, of the Detachment. Forty to Forty five Garees will be requisite. —

I am Sir
&c &c &c

Camp
Saloon-pettah.
13th August 1792.

/Signed/ Jno Cockerell.
Lt Col. Comm.g Bengal Detach.t

To Lieut.t Col.o Close —
Adjutant General of the Army. —

Sir

By the late general orders I see there are Six Cadets ordered to join the 4th Regiment. I really am at a loss how to quarter them, as many of the Officers of the Regiment are now living in Tents, and the condemned Quarters; If House Rent is allowed for a certain number of the Officers It is possible to hire little Houses from the Black people, to take them by Force I have not the power. I request to have an answer on this Head as soon as possible.

— Enclosed is an application from Ensign Tuth for Five Weeks leave of absence.

Arnee
august 15. 1792

I am Sir
&c &c &c

/Signed/ Fra.s Gowdie Maj. Comm.
4th Reg.t N. I. —

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To Colo Jno Braithwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir

I am sorry to be under the necessity of sending the adjutant General for your Information, the return of the Southern Division incomplete, owing to a misconception of Colo maxwell's, who conceived that, as he is instructed to correspond directly with the Honble Board, he is also authorized to return immediately to the presidency, a Circumstance so Contrary to the Rules of the Service, that I must hope a proceeding so irregular, will be rectified. It may not be improper to adduce an Instance immediately in point, when Sir Henry Colby, commanded a Detachment in a Similar Situation with Colo maxwell, and acting in the same manner, was, in consequence of a Reference from General Horne, directed to return to him.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signd) Tho. Bruce

Trichinopoly
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Minutes of the Board on the foregoing Letters.—

Agreed to inform Lieut. Colo. Cockerell, that he has the Board's permission to commence his march to the northward at such time as he may deem most proper, to effect the passage of the Kistnah, previous to the setting in of the Camatic monsoon.

That his Indent on the military Stores at this presidency for articles wanting to complete the Corps of the Bengal native Infantry under his Command, will be complied with.—

That the Sick and infirm men of the Bengal Corps, whom the Surgeons may deem incapable of the march may be sent hither under an European Officer, whenever he thinks proper, in order to their being sent to Bengal by Sea.—

That it is the intention of the Board that he shall receive another months pay from hence, previous to his march, from Salorepettah, that one months pay shall be provided for him at Masulipatam, and another at Vizagapatam, which

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it is hoped will be sufficient for the Detachment until it reached the Bengal provinces, and that the Commissary General of Grain & provisions, will be instructed, agreeably to his desire, to make an early provision of Rice, equal to one months Store for the use of the Fighting men of the Bengal Detachment

Agreed that the Cadets posted to the 4th Batt.n of European Infantry at Arnee be permitted to draw each the usual allowance of five pagodas P Month for House Rent

Agreed to inform Colonel Brathwaite that no orders whatsoever have been given to Lieut. Col.o Maxwell, on the Subject of transmitting the monthly returns of the Troops under his Command, the Board supposing of course that he would be guided therein by the prescribed rules of the Service.

Col.o Floyds claim to the Command of the Kings Troops considered & decided upon

The Letter from Colonel Floyd entered in Consultation the 14th Inst.o on the Subject of the Command of the Kings'd

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Troops being taken into Consideration, it is resolved to inform him, that Colonel Braithwaite being, in Virtue of his majesty's Brevet Commission, the Senior Officer of the King's Troops serving under this Presidency, will, of course, perform all the Duties, connected with that Rank. —

Read the following Letter from Mr. Secretary Hay. —

To Will^m Collins Jackson Esq^r &c
Secretary at
Fort St. George —

Sir

I am directed to transmit to you a Kharceta, containing a Letter from Earl Cornwallis to the Nabob. Wala Jah, & the Treaty concluded with his Highness, and to request that the same may be transmitted to his Highness in the usual Form. — a translation of his Lordship's Letter is enclosed

I have the Honor to be
Sir &c &c

(Signed) Ed^d Hay Sec^y to the Gov^t

Fort William
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From Secretary at Bengal enclosing a Letter from Lord Cornwallis to the Nabob. with the Treaty concluded with him. —

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To the Nawaub of Arcot

written 31 July 1792. —

I have now the Satisfaction of transmitting the Treaty recently concluded between your Highness & the Company having executed both Counterparts, on the part of the Company, in presence of the Supreme Council. — One Counterpart I have deposited among the Records of the Government of Bengal. ——

a true Copy
G. F. Cherry. Sec.y to Govt.

Agreed that the Letter for the Nabob, be transmitted to his Highness. —

president proposes that a Contract be advertized for victualling. Clothing &c.a the Sick in the General Hospitals on the Coast. and

The office of Purveyor General being vacant by the death of Mr. Jos.h Garrow, the president proposes that separate proposals of Contract, for victualling. Clothing & supplying Cotts &c.a for the four General Hospitals on the Coast for twelve months be advertized for, and that the Hospital Board be directed to submit the necessary advertizements to be published for that purpose

that the Hospital Board do draft the necessary advertizement. —

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at the presidency. and at the other Stations where general Hospitals are established, inserting therein, the plan of Dist. Cloathing &c.

approved & Ordered

approved and Ordered accordingly.

The President recommends that the Honble Basil Cochrane. be appointed military paymaster at Fort St. George, & it's immediate dependencies. — vice Mr. Joseph Garrow. deceased

The Honble Basil Cochrane, appointed military Paymaster vice - Mr. Garrow - deceased.

approved and Ordered accordingly
Chas Oakeley.

E. K. Fallofield

George Parry Esqr

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Diary.—

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob entered in C.C. N.o 127. transmitting the Treaty concluded with him, received from Bengal.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters, Entered in M.B. N.o 146. 147. 148 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166.—

To Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General; directions respecting Tent allowance to Lieutenant Armstrong, while on Service by Order of the Chief and Council at Masulipatam; and payment to Lieut.t Stokoes, of the Pioneers for two Tents, provided by him, while employed in clearing the Roads in the Ceded Districts. House Rent to be allowed the Officer commanding the Sepoy Company, at Permacoil, & the Cadets posted to the 4.th European Batt.n at Arnee; The Commandant at Rajahmundry to expend Sixty Madras Pagodas in repairing a Granary there ——

And M.r Surgeon Harris to receive Palanketeen allowance for attending Sick Officers in the Black Town—

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To military auditor General 22. To military auditor General.

– Gratuity due to the King's Officers to be discharged.– List enclosed

To Lieut.t Colonel Cockerell. To the Officer commanding the Bengal Detachment.– may commence his march Northward; his Indent for Stores will be supplied. his Sick to be sent to madras. when they will be embarked for Bengal.– another months pay will be sent from hence, and two more provided, at masulipatam and Vizagapatam. to report when he expects to reach those places. one months Rice for his fighting men will be provided. whence

To Col.o Brathwaite To the Officer commanding the Army; no orders were given to Lieutenant Col.o maxwell, respecting his monthly returns – Col.o Cockerell has been directed to commence his march to the Northward. Lieut.t Symons to be ordered to remain, in charge of the Revenue Troops in the Peddah, of masulipatam until relieved by Lieut.t Price. ——

To D.o To Ditto.– Cornet Nuthall to command the party, proceeding with Capt. Dallas, to Hydrabad. ——

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To Commissary General of Grain and provisions.

To Commissary General of Grain and provisions — acquainting him of the orders given for the repair of the Granary at Rajahmundy. —

To Do.

To ditto — One months Store of Rice to be provided for the Bengal Detachment. —

To Chief and Council at Masulipatam

To Chief and Council at masulipatam, informing that Lieut.t Symons has been ordered to remain in his present Station in that pettah. —

To Lieut.t Colonel Maxwell —

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, with Instructions in consequence of the Reduction of the Shevigherry Pollam. his Conduct on the occasion approved and acknowledged, and the Merits of Captains Stewart and Torrens also noticed. — the Captured Grain to be sold for the Benefit of the Troops. —

To Mr. Torin

To Collector of the Poligar Peshcush; to take charge of the Shevigherry pollam, in the name of the Circar, further Instructions on the occasion, and communicating those given to Lieut.t Colonel Maxwell. —

To the Honorable Basil Cochrane

To the Honorable Basil Cochrane, advising of his appointment as

Military —

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22. Military Paymaster.

To Military Paymaster directing him to rent on account of the Company Two Houses at the Mount.

To military paymaster

To the private Creditors of the Nabob, enclosing Statement of the Sums annually received from since the arrangement in June 1785 — & those paid in discharge of his public & private debts, with the Explanation of the accountant General on the Subject.

To nabobs private Creditors

To Register of the Nabobs Debts. Copy required for his Highness, of the Dividend Books of his private Creditors prior to the Establishment of the Register's Office. —

To Register of nabobs Debts

To the Officer commanding the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons, in reply to his claim to the Command of the King's Troops, & to the application of Wm Irwine for Quarters. —

To Col. Floyd —

To Secretary at Bengal requesting that Capt. Shaw, of the 76th Regt may be called upon to refund some Gratuity paid to him, & to which he was not entitled.

To Secretary at Bengal

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To Hospital Board

To Hospital Board directing them to draft and submit an advertisement for Proposals of Contract for Victualling Cloathing &c.a the Sick on the Coast.

To Commandant at Pennacoil

To Commandant at Pennacoil. The Officer commanding the Sepoy Company there will be allowed to draw House Rent, and a Naiques Guard may be Station=ed at the Sea side for the purpose mention=ed by him.—

To Accountant General

To Accountant General. The Nabob to be furnished with a Continu=ation of his accounts from 31 July 1790.

To Mr. Tabbiner

To Mr. Tabbiner, will be allowed to share in Lord Clives Bounty on producing the necessary Certificate.—

To Mr. Ranken

To Mr. Ranken, to the same Effect.—

Received the undementi=oned Letters entered in Mb. N.o 167. 168. 169 170 & 171. 172. 173.

From Persian Translator in Bengal

From Persian Translator in Bengal enclosing a Letter from the Governor General to the Nabob advising of his arrival at Bengal.—

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From Chief Engineer

From Chief Engineer at Tanjore unable to report upon the Request of the Rajah of Tanjore for a Door being opened in the Wall of the little Fort, until he receives a plan from the Engineer of Tanjore —

From paymaster to the Nizam's Detachment explaining the Cause of delay in transmitting his accounts

From the Officer commanding the Governors Body Guard, requesting an Assistant Surgeon may be attached thereto.

From paymaster at Tuticorin

From paymaster at Tuticorin poly, requesting leave to visit the Presidency.

From Acting paymaster at Tanjore, enclosing Estimate of Repairs wanting to the Church at that place, and Indent of Furniture for the Guard Room. —

From M. Torriano at Vastnasherry, enclosing a Letter for Tippoo's Vackeels.

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Received the following Letters. —

From

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23rd To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary —

Sir

I request the Favour of you to inform the Hon.ble the President in Council that, according to his Instructions of the 3rd august; which I had the Honor to receive I have Stationed Capt. Oliver, with two Companies of the 13th Batt.n N.I. at Pulney, that place being recommended by Mr. Macleod the Collector as the most proper for keeping a watchful Eye over the Verapatcher Poligar, and that I have likewise, at the Collector's request, detached from this Garrison one Company of the same Battn on the Revenue Duty of the District, the provincial Corps on that duty, having been reduced.

I had the Honor some time ago to lay before the Hon.ble the President in Council, the State of the magazine, Granaries, Quarters &c. &c. of this Garrison, I now have the Honor to request the favour, of his attention, particularly to the Quarters, as both Officers & Men are very ill off as to them, and the Monsoon approaching, which

from Commandant at Dindigul. has Stationed Capt Oliver with two Companies at Pyleny. Officers Quarters, in great want of Repair. — requests an Interpreter, & Hircarahs & that an addition of Lascars & artificers may be allowed. —

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23 I understand is very severe here.

I beg leave likewise to repre-
sent to the Honble the President in Council,
the necessity there is, from the Situation of
this Garrison, of an Interpreter, and some
Hircarahs being Stationed here, altho' a
Strong hold, it is absolutely requisite that
an Officer in Command of a Frontier Fort, should
be acquainted with what is doing in the Ene-
mies Countries that lie so near it.——

as Dindigul is not named in
the general Orders of the 25th June last, esta-
blishing Lascars, and artificers to the ceded Forts,
and it being very deficient in these very use-
ful people I take the liberty of mentioning
what appears to me to be necessary, and beg
permission to entertain them. For the upper
and Lower Forts, one Syrang. two Tindals
fifty Lascars. one maistry Carpenter, two Car-
penters. 1 maistry Smith. 2 Smiths. 2 Hamme-
men. 2 Bellows Boys. and two Armourers——

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

(Signd) Stair Dalrymple
Majr Commandg.

Dindigul.
17 August 1792.

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To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart

President & Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

From the Commandant in the Baramahl submitting Lieut. Longs claim on the Nabob to prize money for Grain Captured at Cautatatore in the Year 1780.

Honble Sir

The accompanying No. 1 is a Letter from Lieut. Long commanding Naamcul, requesting I will lay before you his claim to prizemoney as the amount of Grain he captured while in command of the Detachment 1780. and the other papers No 2 are Copies of the Vouchers in his possession, proving the Fact, and of Letters addressed by him to Sir Archibald Campbell on the Subject.

I am with great Respect

Sir &c &c

Salem

18 August 1792

Signed. (Alex. Read

To Capt. Alex. Read. &c &c &c

Sir

As the orders of Government direct all officers under your Command to apply through you to the Board, I have the Honor to address you on the Subject of a Claim on his Highness the Nabob for Past. being the Value of 22000 ℔

11000 Cullums of Grain captured from Hyder ally at Cautatatore, by a Detachment which I had the Honor to command in the year 1780.

23d Vouchers and authentick papers to that Effect I have by me, which I shall send to the Hon.ble Board, if they deem such necessary. —

His Highness's Country being restored to him lately, I take the liberty to suggest the easiest mode of payment which His Highness can adopt and which appears to me for the advantage of all parties. Viz.t that his Highness, at the desire of the Hon.ble Board may grant an Order on the Districts of Nou, Totiam and Mussally, for the delivery of Shumbar paddy to the amount of Pagodas 11.000 at the present Rate it sells for p Cullum. That the Company shall reserve such moiety as they judge proper from the said grain, and, as they are about to supply the Garrisons in the Ceded Districts south of the Cavery with 2 years Stock, I will undertake to have the paddy beat into Rice and transported to the places which may be pointed out, only by allowing me the usual Costs attending such, and which you Sir may approve of. Whatever moiety of Grain the Honble Board may allow me, shall be made over to the Company at the

easiest

Shumbar

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No 23. rate charges for by the Nabob, and for which I shall take a Bond, if such will be granted by the Company. If what I have written meets your approbation, I shall esteem it a favour Sir, your transmitting it to the Board.

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

Samuel
August 1st 1792.

(Signed) Jno Long. Lieut

An Account of Grain captured in the Year 1780. by a Detachment of the Honorable Company's, & Nabobs Troops, commanded by Lieut.t Long. — Grain captured in the Fortified Village of Cuddapatore, Viz. Cullums of Paddy. 22000. — Issued from the above Grain. —

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To the Dismounted Cavalry	326. 2. —
For Carriage Bullocks	265. — —
For Repairing the Banks	164. 4. 3/4
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To the Hon.ble Maj. Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell. K.B.&c.

President in Council. Fort St George

Honble Sir

Having a claim on His Highness the Nabob for 11000 Pagodas, being the value of 22000 Cullums of Grain taken by a party of Sepoys under my command in Oct.r 1780. from the Enemy, and delivered over to the Nabob's Officer, I applied to the Dubar frequently through M.r Oakes for payment but without effect. I am therefore obliged to trouble Government with the following Detail of Circumstances, in the hope that, through their mediation, his Highness the Nabob may be induced to pay to the Detachment the Balance which is so justly their due.

In September 1780, soon after Hyder ally has invaded the Camatic, Capt.n Bircliff with 5 Companies of the 19th Batt.n was detached from the Garrison of Trichinopoly to Cuapatore, a post of Importance on the Frontiers up the Enemy's Country near Carroor. He has not been long there when he was ordered by Col.o Wilson to join a Detachment marching from the Southward, under the Command

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23 of Colonel Cosby and Ensigns Higginbotham and Macauley who belonged to the 19th Batt. being ordered by Government with their Companies to Garrison Tiagar & Gingee. I remained in the command of the three Companies of Sepoys, which then made part of the Garrison of Trichinopoly.—

Cavapatore appearing a post of much consequence, as it secured during the war, a Slip of Country which yielded provisions for the Troops, and Inhabitants of Trichinopoly, and gave an opportunity of distressing the Enemy at Carroor and its Environs, while the Inhabitants of the Trichinopoly Country remained in Security Colo Wilson ordered me with my Grenadier Company in October 1780, and to take the Command thereof, and of 400 of the Nabob's Irregular Sepoys, and a body of Tondiman's people who were then in possession of that post under the Command of the Nabob's Shoustar Jaffer Said, after I had remained some time in that command the Nabob's Renter—

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vo 23 Ictabar Cawn informed Colo Wilson that a large Quantity of Grain was buried in the fortified village of Cuddapatore near Carroor, intended for Hyder's army, and defended by upwards of 1000 of his people; Colo Wilson ordered me to make a forced March, and cross the Cavery in the night to surprize the Village, and, if I succeeded, to hand over the Grain to the Nabob's Thoondar, after which I was to recross the River, & return to my post without loss of time — For this Expedition Colo Wilson ordered major Galiaay of the Nabob's Service with a party of his men, and two Six pounders to join me from Trichinopoly. At that time the oldest Officer in the Nabob's Service was subject to the Command of the youngest in the Company's, it consequently fell to my lot to command the whole party, and I has the good fortune to accomplish the Service on which I was sent —

The accompanying Copy of the account, and Receipt of the Nabob's Representative Ictaber Cawn as delivered to

2d major Patterson, commanding then at Trichinopoly, proved the Receipt, and Expenditure of the Grain, and as it was in the first Instance the property of the Captors, I hope your Honor in Council will be pleased to represent our claim to his Highness the Nabob who will, no doubt, on the Representation of Government in favour of our right, order payment of the Value thereof.

His Highness I hope will the more chearfully acquiesce, when he recollects the Importance of the Capture at that time, and that this Trivial claim will be our only reward for the Share we had in the defence of his Country during the whole War. The portion thereof which may fall to my lot will, in some measure, reimburse raising money on the arrears of pay then due by the Honble Company, towards paying my Current Expences while on Service.

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

Madras
May 2d 1787

a true Copy

Jn.o Long.

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No 23. To the Hon.ble Maj.r Gen.l Sir Arch.d Campbell.
President in Council &c &c &c
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir

Conformable to the orders of Government, I have the Honor to transmit a Statement of a claim on his Highness the Nabob for 11,000 Pag.s being the Value of 22000 Cullums of Grain, captured from the Enemy, and delivered over to his Highness's Representative Sabder Cawn at Trichinopoly in the year 1780.

The accompanying Copy & Ms.s Jackson's Letter, with a duplicate of a Letter wrote into Government, dated 2 May 1787, will point out a State of Facts, which if your Honor in Council deems of sufficient weight must ensure Success to a Servant, who solely looks up to them for protection.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Jn.o Long.

Trichinopoly
april 27. 1788

(Signed)

To Lieut.t Jn.o Long

Dear Sir.

I have duly received your Letter, dated 30.th Ult.o it is certain that the Grain captured near Carroor in the year

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1780 was effected by a Detachment under your command, and it is but fair that, as you have proof that the best part of it was delivered to Ictaber Cawn the Nabob's manager, that you should be rewarded, but I do not think the Company should make the reward, because the Grain was received by the Nabob's Representative, and distributed to His Highness's Servants: a proper representation to the Nabob, supported with Ictaber Cawn's account, will probably induce his Highness to make some Recompence, especially as major Galway has already been rewarded for the Share he had in the Capture of the Grain near Carroor. Jam. D. Jr. Hr 8 3/12

Warriore 5th June 1781

Signed / Wm. Jackson

This is to Certify that Lieut. Ino Long, took from the Enemy Hyder Ally in the year 1780, by a Detachment sent from the Garrison of Trichinopoly, Twenty two Thousand Cullums of Paddy, which paddy was delivered to Ictaber Cawn, the Nabob's manager, from whom I received Receipts for the

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said 22000 Cullums, and that the Receipt sent to the Honble Court of Directors, by the said Lieut.t Long, are true and Exact Copies of those Received from Jetaben Cawn, the nabobs Manager, when I was in the Command of Tritchinopoly. ——

Vellore
Decem.r 13. 1789

/ Signed / Jn.o Patterson
Lieut.t Colonel ——

a true Copy.

To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bar.t
Governor in Council &c &c

Hon.ble Sir

from assistant Surgeon of the Cavalry - requesting the same pay as Lieutenants of Cavalry ——

Impressed with a hope, that there is nothing improper, or intrusive, in this our humble address, we the under-written medical Gentlemen, attached to Corps of Cavalry, beg leave to represent to Government that it had formerly been the usage of the Service, to allow to assistant Surgeons, doing duty with Regiments, pay equal to that of Cavalry Officers with whom we rank. ——

a short period prior to the beginning of the late War, without any Sanction of Government with which we were acquainted, and without any reason assigned, we were given to understand, by

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our respective paymasters that they have received Instructions from the Commissary General of accounts, only to pay us Infantry Subsistence, and Gratuity. Emailed from our Field allowances to support our Situation in the Society in which the line of our duty fixed us, and adverting to the Hurry of Business, which is the Consequence of War, we dared not to bring forward a publick remonstrance, on the peculiar hardships of our Situation, until now. But sensible that long usage, frequently gives Sanction to Error, we beg leave to Submit our Case to the consideration of Government.

The same causes which on all Services have given to cavalry Officers pay, superior to officers of Infantry, by our Serving with the Cavalry, equally affect us. We are liable not only to follow the Movements of the Regiment but also to follow the Movements of the Detachments of the Regiment formed for particular Services, and the loss which some of us have Sustained, in the operations of the Field, plainly point out

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No 23. That Surgeons of Cavalry are not exempted from the Casualties of Cavalry Service.

Conscious that it never could be the Intention of Government to place us in a Situation where, from our allowances, we are unable to associate with the youngest Offic[r] of the Corps, we flatter ourselves that they will think well of affording us their Sanction to draw the same pay as Lieutenants of Cavalry, as doing the duty of that Service, and having the approbation of the Honorable the Court of Directors to draw the same pay as Lieutenants. — We have the Honor to be

&c &c &c —

Jn[o] Inglis — Asst. Surg[n] 3d Reg[t] Cavalry
Tho[s] Thackeray — Do — 4th Do —
Jas Johnstone — Do — 5th Do —
Jn[o] Cully — Do — 2nd Do —
Tho[s] Spalding — Do — 1st Do —

Arcot
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Dispatched the following Letter to Bengal. —

To Bengal — advising of the Reduction of the Newspaper postage and the Instruction given to Colonel Kirkpatrick in Consequence. The Expected Treasure from Seringapatam, arrived at Kistnapatam —

To the Right Hon[ble] Earl Cornwallis. K. G. —
Governor General in Council
Fort William. —

My Lord.

We have the Honor to transmit to your Lordship Copies of the two last Letters

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23 received from Colonel maxwell, advising of the compleate reduction of the Shevigherry polla-

We have directed Lieutenant Colonel maxwell to continue with the Detachment in the neighbourhood of Shevigherry, until the Collector shall have received from the different poligars, the pesheush 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 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, we have instructed him to comply with the requisitions of the Collector for assistance to compel the refractory party to obedience.

We are of opinion, and shall accordingly inform Lieut.t Colo. maxwell that it would be highly inexpedient, after the atrocious crimes committed by the poligar of Shevigherry, to reinstate him, upon any

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23. 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 his Family were invested with that power, which the poligar has so much abused, we have determined, as an Example to others, as well as a necessary measure of Justice, that the pollam shall be forfeited to the Circar.

We have Stated to Lieut.t Col.o maxwell, our wish that the person of the poligar could be secured, and observed that, if this desireable object were to be attained, we had every reliance upon his Zeal, and activity to effect it

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

P.S. We have the pleasure to inform your Lordship, that we have this Instant received advice that the first Instalment on account of the second list had reached Kistnaghery in the Evening of the 9th

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23d Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. No. 174. 175. 176. —

To the Hospital Board. to propose a mode for affording Medical Assistance to the Sick of the Governors Body Guard.

To the Executor to the Estate of the late Mr. Joseph Garrow. desiring him to deliver over charge of the Military Paymasters Office to Mr. Cochrane. —

To Commander of the Contractor. To the Commander of the Contractor, permitting them to receive on board Capt. Conran, and Cornet Dent, as passengers for Bengal. —

At a Consultation present

The Honorable Sir Chā. Oakeley Bart.

Governor — President —

Ernst Wm. Fallofield Esqre. —

Friday 24 Aug. 1792

Minutes of the last Consultation read and approved.

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

To

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To The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir,

In compliance with your orders of the 31st Ult. we transmitted Copy of his Highness the Nabob's Letter, and called upon Mr. Erskine for an Explanation of the charges it contained. In answer to the charge of delaying to deliver up the District, Mr. Erskine has urged the difficulty of adjusting accounts so extensive at so short a warning: but, as we were not satisfied with these reasons, which relate to the Detail of his Employ, we have expressed our disapprobation at his conduct in not complying immediately with the order for restoring the District — with respect to such parts of the complaint as more particularly concern himself, we have the Honor of enclosing Copy of his answer.

We think it necessary to inform the Honble Board that we are apprehensive of some further delay, before we shall be furnished with the list of Balances from

From Board of Assumed Revenue — enclosing Mr Erskine's reply to the charges of the Nabob's Phouzdar of Nellore — expect further delay before the List of Jungle Balances can be furnished. — Mr Hayes's Reply relative to the Situation of his Cutcherry, & description of his Cash Chest — with the Questions & answers taken before the Resident at Cuddalore.

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Ongole, for we have received Intelligence from Mr. Crawford, the Assistant, of Mr. Erskine's labouring under a Severe Indisposition, which prevents his attendance to Business. — As however the Collector, in his Letter of the 9th Inst., informs us of his having delivered over charge to the Nabob's manager, we trust that his Highness will have no further cause of Complaint. —

Mr. Floyer having sent his answer, relative to the Situation of the Cutcherie, and description of his Cash Chest (as required by your Orders of the 24th ult.) we do ourselves the Honor of laying Copy of it before you, together with the original Questions & answers, taken before the Resident at Cuddalore. We have the Honor to be

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&c &c &c

Davd. Haliburton

Jos. Webbe. —

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Erskine, dated 9th August 1792. —

"The charge set forth in

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the Translation of the letter from the Nabob Wallajah to General Meadows, that I compelled the Ryots to give me in writing that they have not presented me with any thing and that I put those who refused, under confinement is a charge of a very serious nature, but, conscious of my Integrity in the Discharge of my duty, I, with great confidence dare request dear mahomed Khan, to establish the complaint beyond the bare assertion: and as a convincing proof that the Nabob's people here were conscious of the Falsity of the accusation, they confined the Despondiahs who had always officiated in the Cutcherry, and declared they would keep them in Confinement 'till they would certify in writing that they and the Inhabitants were forced by me to sign the accounts - being apprehensive that any interference on my part would have a wrong Construction put upon it, I took no trouble to procure the release of the Despondiahs - The Manager

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has at last given them their Liberty, as he found
them that he could not bring him to his Purpose
That something of this na-
ture should be transmitted against me
I have ever thought probable since I learnt
that the Khan was appointed to his pre-
sent charge, as it fell to my lot to remove
him from the management of this Country;
and that (from his contumacy and impro-
per Interference after the period of the Assi-
med Revenues) not in the most agreeable
manner as Your records will inform you,
I was obliged to have recourse to Military
Aid for his Removal; and from whence it
is natural to conclude that his present
enmity would dictate the Satisfaction
of making my Removal as irksome to me
as possible; in pursuit of which, to heap
the measure of complaint against me
as full as he could, he has asserted in
the translation of the aforesaid Letter, that
the Commanding Officer had given me 300
Sepoys for the purposes set forth above, an
assertion, which he knew at the time of his

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making it, truth could not bear him out in. — For if he had paid any attention to the State of the Country, and Examined the manner in which it had been managed, and the Collections made, he must have Known that the Sepoys, the number of which are exaggerated from 100. to 300. had been employed in the Country for the ordinary purposes of the Circar, before it was delivered over to the Nabob as the returns of the Commanding Officer of Angole to the Hon'ble Governor can testify. — The charge of my having seized the account of the Sales of Salt is to me altogether incomprehensible, nor can I have the most distant Idea what it can allude to. — There has been no Collection on that account since the beginning of June; & from the inconsiderable number of Lambardies that came into the Country this Season, a very trifling proportion of last years Salt has been Sold, which will account for the heavy Balance on that article. — a true Extract

J. Webb Secy

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To David Haliburton Esq.re President &c.
Members of the Board of assumed Revenue
Fort St. George.

Gent.n

In reply to your Letter of the 28.th Ult.o I beg leave to acquaint you it has been my Invariable Custom to hold my Cutcherie in a Tent (one much larger than what is commonly called a Field Officer's Tent) in this are kept my accounts as well papers as Kadjans, and also a Cash Chest of Teak-wood (clamped with Iron) over which a Centinel has constantly watched. The large Cutcherie Tent was within Ten Yards of the Main Guard Tent and about Thirty Yards from my dwelling house. — I have delivered over the Sepoys confined by me on account of the Robbery, to Colo. dupont, and some days since the Detachment of the third Batt.n marched to madras. There is not a Native Officer or private of that Detachment but knew the Box which was broken open

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to be a Cash chest, and that a Centinel was always placed over it. I enclose you Questions put by the Resident of this place at my Request to the Subidar, and Jemidar of the Detachment and to the Sepoys on Duty the night of the Robbery.

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

(Signed) Chas. Floyer
Coll. Sp. Dep. Arcot

Cuddalore
18th August 1792

a true Copy
J. Webbe (Sec.y)

Questions put by me to Permaul Naigue Subidar (with the answers) of the 3rd Batn. N. I. commanding a Detach.t with Mr. Floyer.

2. Do you know this Box to have been a Cash Chest.?

A. Yes.

2 Did the Jemidar, Havildar, Naigue & Sepoys of the Detachment with Mr. Floyer, know this to be a Cash Chest.?

A. Yes it was well known to the Jemidar Havildar, Naigues, and Sepoys of the Detachment to be a Cash Chest.

2 When Mr. Floyer went on his Circuit in March last did you command a part of the Detachment which accompanied him.?

A Yes.

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2. Was this Chest at that time escorted by you, and did you know it then to be a Cash chest?

A. Yes it was put under my charge, and whenever Mr. Floyer moved from one Village to another, I always escorted this Chest.

2 Did you ever know that it contained money?

A— Yes, one at Manargoody. Mr. Floyer took out of this Chest 14 or 15 Bags of Pagodas and sent them under charge of a Havildars Guard from my Detachment to Mr. Dashwood at Cuddalore.

2. Was one or more Centries always placed over this Cash Chest?

A. One Centry was always placed over it.

J. Kenworthy. Res.

Questions put by me to Nannapah Naigue Jemidar, (with the answers) of the 3rd Batt. N.I. and doing duty with Mr. Floyer.

2. Do you know this Box to have been a Cash Chest in Mr. Floyer's Cutcherie?

A. I know it was a Cash chest.

2 Have you ever seen Cash put into or taken out of this Chest?

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A. I have seen Cash put in and taken out at different times.—

2. Did the Subidar, Havildars, Naigues & Sepoys of the Detachment with Mr. Floyer, know this to be a Cash Chest?

A. It was well known to the Subidar, Havildars, naigues, and all the Sepoys of the Detachment, that it was a Cash Chest.—

2 Do you not know that when Mr. Floyer went on his Circuit in march last, that this Chest accompanied him, as the Cash Chest, & as such do you not know that the Subidar was directed to march with it escorted by the Detachment under his Command which accompanied Mr. Floyer on his Circuit?

A I know that this was the Cash Chest delivered over to the Subidar, in march last.— I was present when the Cash keeper Moonia pah sealed this Chest, and I saw the Soubidar march off with it, escorted by himself 2 Havildars, 2 Naigues and 20 Sepoys.—

) Lieut) Jno Kenworthy. Resident

Subeda

Questions to Shaik Main Havildar, (with the Answers) in the 3rd Battal. of Sepoys, doing duty with Mr Floyer—

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2. was you on duty at the main Guard on the morning of the 29th Ult.o and did you relieve the Centries placed over the Cash chest in the Cutchery?

a I relieved the Centries at 2 o'clock in the morning —

2. Did you at that time deliver over the Cash Chest to the Centries? —

a. I did

2 Did you relieve the Centries at 4 o'clock the same morning?

a. No. one centry relieved another —

2 Did you not tell Mr. Floyer on his making enquiry concerning the theft of the Morning of the Robbery, that you had relieved the Centry at 4 o'clock in the morning, and that the Cash Chest which you had delivered over safe at 2 o'clock was then missing?

a. I did —

2 at what hour did you hear that the Cash chest was missing?

a. at Six o'clock

2 Did you not order Shaik Nuthad the naigue to sleep near the Cash chest?

a. I did — (him) Jno. Kenworthy. Rest.d

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Questions to Shaik muthad, a naique with the answers

2. Did Shaick mien the Havildar, desire you to sleep near the Cash Chest?

a. He did desire me to sleep near the Cash Chest.

2. Did you know at that time that this was the Cash Chest, and was it the Chest you slept near?

a. Yes I know it to be the Cash Chest, all the Sepoys know it to be such — and I slept near it. —

2. at what hour did you lay down near the Chest?

a. Between twelve and one, in the Morning of the 29th Ult.

2. at what hour did you awake?

a. I was awoke by the Centry at six oclock in the Morning. —

2. was the Cash Chest in the Cutcherie when you awoke?

a. No: on enquiry after it from the Centry, he pointed to it, in an adjacent Field. —

2. Did you make any report to your Officer in consequence?

a. I made an immediate report to the Jamidar.

/ Signed / J. Kenworthy Resident —

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minute thereon

The president is requested to open a Court of enquiry to sit for the purpose of examining into the Complaint of Mr. Floyer the Collector, against the persons suspected of having been concerned in the Robbery of the Cash Chest

Read the following Letter from Mr. Torriano

To Wm. Collins Jackson Esq.re
Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir

I am to request you will inform the Honble President in Council, that the Treasure arrived here yesterday afternoon, and that Tippoo man in charge of it, is now delivering it over to me. — I am Sir

&c &c &c

(Signed) W.H. Torriano

Agreed to inform Mr. Torriano, that it is left entirely to his discretion to convey the Treasure from Kistnaghurry in Tumbulls, if he deem that safer, or the Bullocky, and that if there be not a sufficient number of the Sepoys at Kistnag-

From Mr. Torriano advising of the arrival of the Treasure at Kistnaghurry. That it is delivering over to him.

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heavy, he must send to Amboor or Vellore for what may be necessary.——

Read the following Letter from the Military Board with enclosures entered in Mb. Nos 177. 178. 179. 180. 181.——

To The Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council.——

From military Board, with draft of advertisement for Contracts for Repairs at out Stations, & Estimates for Repairs &c. to the mount Barracks — reply to references on various subjects — Survey Report & Estimate of the Bungalow at Poonamalee, cannot recommend their purchase: Dirdigul Estimates preparing. opinion on the Staff necessary for Tripassore — Cause of the Recruits landing in a ragged Condition. Observations respecting the Ordnance ordered for the use of the Royal Artillery — & Linguist. Peons &c. may be allowed at Arcot.——

Honble Sir,

In obedience to your Commands in your Letter of the 17th ult.o we have the Honor to submit for your Consideration, an advertizement for proposals for executing by Contract all repairs to the public works and buildings at the Subordinacies and out Stations.—and to lay before you the chief engineers Estimate of the Expence necessary for the proposed additions and alterations of the Artillery Barracks at the mount. and as the said Estimate is made out agreeable to the terms of Contract, we beg leave to recommend it, as also that the additions to the Hospital and Gun Shed may meet with your approbation: and which, though not expressly mentioned in your Letter, form part of the

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additions and alterations recommended by Lieut. Col.o Geils. we have therefore, to save time, caused Estimates to be prepared for them also, which we now enclose and Submit to your Consideration ——

The Letter you enclosed to us from the Commanders of the 2d & 3d Regim.ts of Cavalry for our Information, respecting their Quarters & Stables near Arcot and Cantonments near Warriore, do not imply that it is necessary to build the whole of the Quarters & Stabling requisite for these Regiments, but rather that some of them are, in a repairable state; we have therefore requested the Chief Engineer to cause them to be examined, in order to ascertain what Expence is absolutely necessary to be incurred on their account: and when we are furnished with his Reports, we shall have the Honor to lay them before you. ——

We have taken the necessary measures to comply with Mr. Blackmore's Indent for Stores required at Vizagapatam and will Write to the Military Store-Keeper

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to take the earliest opportunity of transporting them there by Sea.—

We defer for the present giving our opinion, on the different points submitted by the accountant General, regarding Military Stores, and the consideration of the necessity of further checks on the Hospital charges.— as we conceive it will come more properly under our consideration, when we take up the proposed regulations for the check of military Expenditures.

We were duly honored with your Letter, of the 25th Ult.o and we beg leave to inform your Honor in Council, that we have summoned a full Board to meet on Thursday the 23rd Instant for the Special purpose of considering the proposed regulations for Military Expenditure, and will take the earliest opportunity of submitting the Result of our deliberations to Government.

In reply to another Letter of the same date, desiring us to State the Reasons which induced the former Board to

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recommend that the Contract with Messrs. Roebuck and Abbott should continue for Five Years we beg leave to acquaint you that having referred to the former proceedings of the Board on that Subject we find that an advertizement was published for three or five Years, and that the proposals delivered in by Messrs. Roebuck and Abbot included the term of Five years — which proposals were recommended by the then Military Board to Government, and adopted.

In consequence of your Commands in your Letter of the 27th ult. transmitting us Copies of Letters from Lieutenant Colonel Nesbitt and the Garrison Surgeon at Poonamalee, we called upon the Engineer belonging to that Station for his Estimate of the two Bungalows offered them for Sale and have now herewith the Honor to enclose a Copy of it, from which it appears that the Bungalows are in want of so much Repair that we cannot recommend them to Government as eligible purchases. — but would

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rather propose that some accommodation for the Sick, be hired at present by the Month, if practicable, till such time as the Hospital there can be enlarged. ——

Having been duly honored with your Letter of the 31st Ult.o transmitting us copy of a Letter from the Commanding Officer at Dindigul, and desiring us to cause Estimates to be prepared of the Expence to be incurred in putting the Fortifications and Public buildings at that place into the State recommended by Majr. Dalrymple, we have requested the Chief Engineer to take the necessary measures to cause them to be made out. We recommend that the Establishment of Lascars now at Dindigul should remain as it is, till we have resolved upon the Establishment to be recommended to Government as necessary for all the Stations in the newly acquired Countries. ——

As your Honor in Council has been pleased to call upon us, for our opinion of the Staff appointment necessary for Tripassore, we think a Garrison Store Sergeant

our

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Garrison Sergeant, 1 Major, and Key Sergeant are Sufficient.

By a Letter we received from the Lt. Town major of the 3d Instant, we learn that not one of the Recruits either of the last or present Season, were landed with the Cloathing usually allowed them for some years past, and that he has been informed by the commanding Officers of the Ships that no such Cloathing had been put on board for them by the Company, but that in lieu of it, a black leather Cap, and two Striped flannel Jackets had been given to each recruit upon his Embarkation, most of which being worn out, or lost during the Voyage, occasioned them landing in a ragged condition ——

We have the honor to acknowledge Receipt of your Letter of the 8th Instant, transmitting us an Indent for Ordnance, with a proportion of Stores for the use of the Royal Artillery, Signed by Capt. Ross — which you desire may be supplied and sent by Sea to Vizagapatam, the first opportunity by that Ships. Lieut. Col. Gulin in Conse-

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quence states to the Board that this ordnance particularly Specified in Capt. Ross's Indent were sent to the Mount by Lord Cornwallis's desire for the purposes of experiment, and in order to determine whether some other Calibres might not be substituted to those at present in use. - and that it was the Intention of his Lordship (as he understood from Colo. Ross) that the other Kings, One, and three pounders, now in the Arsenal were to be sent to Bengal for a similar purpose; we beg leave to submit for your Consideration what Lieut. Colo. Geils has Stated relative to the Guns in question, in order that you determine whether the expressed wish of Capt. Ross is to be complied with, and take such measures about the one & three pounders of his majesty's ordnance now in the Arsenal here, as you think most proper. With regard to the Extract of Maj. Gowdies Letter, conveyed to us in your Letter of the 11th Inst. we are of opinion that a Linguist, two Bicarrahs

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and a proportion of Stationary may be allowed him, We have come to a determination and report on the Regulations

The Chief Engineer having furnished us with an Estimate of the Repairs necessary for the House allotted to the Export warehouse-keeper, we have now the Honor to submit it for your Consideration

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) Jn° Braithwaite
& members of the Military Board

To the Hon^ble Sir Cha^s Oakeley Bar^t
Governor in Council

Hon^ble Sir

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5^th Inst: desiring us to report our opinion upon the Contingent bills transmitted by Capt. Parson, of the Artillery in a letter to the adjutant General. We have accordingly to your directions taken them into consideration, & have now the Honor to return them to you enclosed, accompanied by a Copy of

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of the Auditor Generals remarks which we thought it proper to call upon him for, as also by Copies of our Secretary's correspondence with Mr. Roan the paymaster, from which we endeavoured to gain Information, and subjoin our collected opinion on each bill. —

No. 1. "The Board concur in opinion with the Auditor General."

No. 2. "To be referred back to Capt.n Saxon, with the Auditor Generals remark, and to desire that he give some further Information on this charge"

No. 3. "To be referred back to Capt.n Saxon, to explain the necessity of this carriage more particularly." —

No. 4. "Considering the nature of the Service, that Capt. Saxon is employed on the Board are of opinion that this bill should be passed, in the mode recommended by the Auditor General." —

No. 5 "On this bill the Board pass the same opinion, as on the foregoing."

No. 6. "The Board concur in opinion with the Auditor General, that extraordinary fatigue, or the high price of provisions, does

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and a proportion of Stationary may be allowed him, We have come to a determination and Report on the Regulations —

The Chief Engineer having furnished us with an Estimate of the Repairs necessary for the House allotted to the Report Warehouse-Keeper, we have now the Honor to submit it for your Consideration —

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

Wm Braithwaite

(Signed) & members of the Military Board —

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To The Hon.ble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council —

From Military Board Report on Establishment Lascars contingent Bills — Memorandum of Colonel Malcolm thereon

Hon.ble Sir

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 5th Inst. desiring us to report our opinion upon the Contingent Bills transmitted by Capt. Saxon, of the Artillery in a Letter to the Adjutant General. We have accordingly to your directions taken them into consideration, & have now the Honor to return them to you enclosed, accompanied by a Copy of

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of the Auditor Generals remarks which we thought it proper to call upon him for, as also by Copies of our Secretary's correspondence with Mr Hoar the paymaster, from which we endeavoured to gain Information, and Subjoin our collected opinion on each bill. —

No. 1. "The Board concur in opinion with the Auditor General."

No. 2. "To be referred back to Capt.n Saxon, with the auditor Generals remark, and to desire that he give some further Information on this Charge"

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No. 5 "On this bill the Board pass the same opinion, as on the foregoing."

No. 6. "The Board concur in opinion with the Auditor General, that extraordinary fatigue, or the high price of provisions, do

not authorize a charge under the head of working money, that his charge is therefore inadmissible; but at the same time as it has been the usage of the Service in cases of extraordinary fatigue, to allow the issuing of an extraordinary dram, and biscuit, and in the case of Rice in the Buzar rising above a certain price, to issue it to the Troops at such a price as the Soldier can afford to pay — The Board is of opinion that Capt. Lawson would have been authorized to have stated these Circumstances particularly, and to have applied for some Relief, but that it was irregular, in him to take upon himself on these accounts to issue working money. —

No. 7. "The Board are of the same opinion, as on the foregoing" —

No. 8. 9 "The Board are of opinion that the pucka[illegible] are necessary, and therefore that this bill should be passed in the mode recommended by the Auditor General" —

No. 10. "To be referred back to Capt. Lawson, to explain why he was obliged

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to purchase this Rope, as the Board suppose it might have been furnished by Indent on Kistnaghery." —

Art 11. "Altho' the two doolies exceed the proportion allowed by the Service, yet, as the duty Capt. Saxon's party is employed on, is so liable to Casualties, the Board are of opinion this charge should be paid in the mode prescribed by the Auditor General.

Thus having submitted to your Consideration, our Remarks on Capt. Saxon's Bills, taken seperately & numerically,

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c —

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(Signed) Jno. Braithwaite. —
& Members of Military Board

Col. Malcolm's minute.

Being called upon by the Board to give my opinion on Capt. Saxon's bills, I State it as follows.

That the puckallies and Doolies judged necessary for his Detachment not having been supplied from his Corps

should have been furnished and charged by the paymaster.

That the Artificers ought to have been furnished from the detail in the Park, unless the Work to be performed there at the time rendered it necessary to admit of an Extra-charge on the Score of Artificers for his Detachment, in which case, as in the Case of the Puckallies and Dooleys they ought to have been provided, and paid by the paymaster.

That the carriage for Stores, & for a private Tent, should have been furnished from the Store Departments and Bullock agency respectively; no reason is assigned why they were not so furnished. The charge of four Pags.ds for the Carriage of a private Tent, 16 days in the month of may, appears to be very heavy unless it is explained more particularly than is seen on the face of the Bill.

Whatever proportion of the above charges, the Board may judge it advisable to recommend to Government to be discharged, should be passed I conceive under

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the following proceeding, if approved of by Government, and not by passing a bill or bills for them under the Signature of the Commanding Officer of the Detachment — viz —

Authorized Indents on the Departments respectively, that by the Rules of the Service provide the Subject matter, of the Charges, which Indents become the regular and necessary Vouchers for passing the amount in their accounts, the amount of the charges thus incurred may then be paid to Captain Saxon as having made the disbursement.

Two Coil of country Rope purchased by Capt. Saxon at 12/Pag: as p his bill, is an article I conceive that should have been supplied from the Stores, or Sufficient Reasons appear, why it was not to supplied, before the bill can be fully considered of.

Capt. Saxon's detachment not being Stationary, but moving about on a Service of Inspection and Report, is, I conceive, entitled to Batta: and the bill drawing that allowance for the men in money

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will consequently be admissible, if the right of the Detachment to Batta, is not disputed, provided they have not been victualled from the Provision Department.

On a Supposition that the Detachment is on Batta, I conceive this allowance to comprehend the Extra charge payable to Officers, and men for the Service on which the Detachment is employed.

I am however also of opinion that such proportion of the European Soldiers as it may have been found necessary to order on Extra duty on the Hills may be allowed working money for the days they have been actually so employed, but I do not think the Gun Lascars are entitled to working money in the present Instance, as the duty on which they are employed is that for which they are retained in the Service.

The excessive high price of provisions, and the great fatigue, as stated by Capt. Saxon, in his Letter to the Adjutant General does not appear to me a cause

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why an allowance, under the Head of "working money" should be granted on the present or any other occasion — Signed Hen.y Malcolm

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a true Copy.
Ja.s Brodie Sec.y

To The Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bar.t
Governor in Council

Hon.ble Sir,

From military Board bearing testimony to the Merits of their late Secretary Mr. Ince.

Agreeable to a Resolution of this Board, which took place at the first meeting after the Removal of our late Secretary Mr. Ince, we feel it incumbent on us to express our most perfect approbation of his Conduct and abilities whilst acting as Secretary to it, and beg leave to add our recommendation of his merit to your Honors favourable countenance.

We are very respectfully. —
&c &c &c —

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(Signed) Jno Brathwaite. —
and members of the Military Board

Minutes and Resolutions of the Board, on the foregoing Letters from the Military Board

The Board approve the advertizement submitted to them for proposals for executing by Contract all repairs to

the publick Works, and Buildings at the Subordinacies, and out-Stations, and it is resolved accordingly to publish it at the Presidency, and to cause it to be circulated at Masulipatam, Vizagapatam, and Ganjam.

Agreed that the proposed additions and alterations of the Artillery Barracks at the Mount, and of the Hospital and Gun-Shed be executed conformably to the Estimates. ——

As there will not be time to receive the necessary Information from distant Stations regarding Quarters, previous to the approaching rains, it is resolved to give the Military Board a discretionary Latitude, to cause such repairs to be made every where, as will secure the Troops from the inclemency of the weather ——

The Board will take an early Opportunity of representing to the Honble the Court of Directors the State in which the Recruits of the present Season

landed in India in consequence of the usual cloathing being with-held from them after their departure from England.

Agreed to approve the Opinion of the Military Board, upon the applications of the Commandants at Arnee and Trichinopore, and upon the Contingent bills transmitted by Capt. Saxon of the Artillery, and to give the necessary Orders to the Military Auditor General.

Ordered that the Ordnance particularly specified in Capt. Ross's Indent be sent to Negapatam with a proportion of Stores for the use of the Royal artillery agreeably to former Orders.

The Board are well pleased to notice the approbation expressed by the Military Board of the Conduct and abilities of Mr. Daniel Imee, whilst acting as their Secretary.

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General.

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To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

Governor & President in Council

Honble Sir

I have to request you will be pleased to grant me an Order on the Treasury for the sum of Pagodas 177,756. 25. 20. on account of the Estimated Demands of Cash payable at the Presidency for the Month of Septem: 1792. as per annexed Statement, and 11 Vouchers herewith enclosed.

From Military Paymaster General with Estimate of Cash for September.

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

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Benj. Roebuck Comptg

Military Paymaster Generals Statement of Cash required to answer the demands payable at the presidency Sept. 1792.

Estimate of military paymasters Generals Office charges including the mil. Pay. Generals Salary	Pag. 993.		
D. Sandys by order of Government		2500.	
Bill drawn by Mr. Hoar No 10		14000.	17493
Mr. B. Roebuck paymt. of Cs allowce to King's Troops No 1		3700	
Estimate of Mr. Webster Deputy Paymt. No 2		13600	
Do. Mr. Wynch paymt. Arnee 3		17975	
Do. Mr. Torriano Do. Vellore 4		18843	
Do. Mr. St. Ganow Do. Ft St. George 5		30244	
Do. Mr. Dashwood Do. Cuddalore 6		6158.	
Do. Mr. Scott Do. Bengal detach. 7		30975	
Do. Mr. Torriano for august which the Collector could not supply 8		14650	
Do. Mr. Corbett Do. Maj. Capps Do. 9		970 25 20	
			160,608 25 20
Do. of Maj. Geo. Hart Dep. Paymr. General to the King's Troops No 11			17148
		Pagodas	177,756 25 20

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B Roebuck
M. P. G.

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Agreed that the Military Auditor General, be directed to report upon the Estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General for answering the Demands payable at the Presidency in the ensuing month. —

Read the following Letter from Mr Daniel Crauford. —

To the Honble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart
Governor of Fort St George
&c &c &c

From Mr Daniel Crauford, reporting the Death of Mr Erskine the Collector of Ongole.

Sir,

I conceive it to be particularly incumbent on me to lose no time in acquainting you with the decease of Mr Erskine who expired this day. —

As it is a Subject very disagreeable for any one to dwell upon, & especially for myself, I trust you will excuse my adding more than that I am &c &c &c

Ongole
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Danl Crauford. —

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster at Palamcottah. —

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To Wm. Collins Jackson Esqre
Secretary to the Secret & Military Dept.

Sir

In making my payments to the Troops under the Command of Lieut. Colo. Maxwell, for July & August. I paid them in new & old porto novo Pagodas, being exactly the same Pagodas I received from Mr. Torin, and issued of course at the same Exchange at which they were received, but, when carried to the Buzar, the Shroffs undervalued the old Pagoda one Quarter of a Fanam; a loss I am convinced the Board do not wish the Soldiers should endure, and which created much dissatisfaction, as might be naturally expected. Upon my return from Camp to Tinnevelly on the 14th Instant, I immediately addressed the Shroffs, desiring to know the rate of Exchange in the Capital of Tinnevelly, intending, had no difference existed here between these two Pagodas, to have sent some of the Tinnevelly Shroffs to Camp, to exchange the old and new

From paymaster at Palamcottah stating the loss by the Exchange of the porto novo pagod.- and proposing that it be sustained by the Company. instead of the Troops of the Southern Detachment

Porto novo Pagodas at par. but the answer to my Enquiries (copy of which I have the Honor to enclose as also Translation, and Copy of the original price Current that Jaffier Cawn sent me) convinced me that the Evil has lately been adopted at Tinnevelly, and of course sending new Troops to Camp would create Confusion without remedying the Complaint.

As the money I am now receiving from M. Tolen is in the same Coins (new & old porto novo pagodas) I shall be under the necessity of issuing them to the Troops at the Bazar Exchange, which is a loss of one & three quarters p Cent to the Company. The Board will I trust see the Indispensableness and Justice of this Step, and will of consequence allow me to carry the difference to profit and loss in my accounts.

Lest Government should not understand what pagodas I mean, I enclose you one of each, between which I am told a difference of Exchange exists even

where, and lately there certainly does in the
Tinnevelly district — I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c —

Tinnevelly
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(signed) — G.S. Martin
Pay.r to Lt. Col.e Maxwell's detachm.t

To G. S. martin Esq.r
military Paymaster
for —

I am favoured with yours of
the 15th Instant, and understand the Contents
thereof; in reply to which I have ordered the
Shroffs. to bring the price Current, and here-
with I enclose you a Copy of it — I am &c
&c &c —

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(Signed) Mahomed Jauffer Cawny
a true Copy. (Signed) G. S. martin)

"The Shroffs of Tinnevelly send the follow-
ing price Current"

	buying the Pag.a	selling the pagoda
For a new Porto Nov.o Pag.a	14 3/16 f.s	14 1/4 —
For a very small mark or old pagoda	13 15/16 f.s	14 —
For a large or Dot pag.a	13 11/16 f.s	13 3/4 —

N. B. The two first are the pagodas allu-
ded to in my letter, as the last is not Cur-
rent in this Country, is never received or
given by the Cutcherry, & of course is never issued
to the Troops —

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Agreed to direct Mr. Martin to carry the difference on account of the Exchange to the head of profit and loss in his accounts as it would not be proper that the Soldier should sustain any loss thereby.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Clerk, Executor to the Estate of the late Mr. Joseph Garrow.

To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

From the Executor to Mr. J. Garrow's Estate proposing to carry on the Contract for Bricks & Chunam, on account of the Estate.—

Honble Sir

As Executor to the Estate of the late Mr. Jos. Garrow, I purpose, with the permission of the Honble Board, to carry on his Contract for supplying Bricks & Chunam until the 31 Decemr. next the time limited by your last order.

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

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(Signd) Robt. Clerk.—Exr

permitted

Agreed that Mr. Clerk be permitted to carry on the Contract on account of the Estate of Mr. Jos. Garrow, until 9th Novr. next, when it is to cease.—

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a notice ordered to be given, of the period at which it is to cease

Ordered that an advertize-
ment be published in the Madras Courier, no-
tifying the Expiration of the Contract on the
9th Novemr. after which all persons will be at
liberty to supply themselves with thes Materi-
als in such manner as they may think pro-
per, provided only, that Bricks be not burnt
on Ground, which shall be objected to, by
the Super-intendant of the Company's Lands.—

president, at the Instance of Lord Cornwallis, propo-ses Lieut. macleod to be employed in procuring Intel-ligence from the Mysore Country

The President informs the
Board, that Lord Cornwallis, previous to his
departure for Bengal, recommended that Lieut.
macleod, serving in the Barahmaul, should
be employed in procuring intelligence from
the Mysore Country, with a Salary of Fifty
Pags. p. month. Sir Charles Oakeley therefore
proposes that the appointment be now made,
that Lieut. macleod be permitted to charge
for such Hircarahs, as he may deem abso-
lutely necessary, and that his accounts be
transmitted upon honour, every month.—

approved, and appointed accord-ingly. —

Approved, and ordered accord-
ingly. ——

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The President recommends that a Short Letter, be written from the political department, to the Honble Court of Directors, advising of the arrival of the Treasure at Tond, advising of the arrival of the Treasure at Kistnagherry, and of the success of the Detachment in the Shevigherry Pollam; and that the Letter be entrusted to the Commander of his Majesty's Sloop Atalanta.

Proposes also that a political letter be sent by the Atalanta Sloop of War, to England.

Ordered accordingly.

Ordered.

Read the following Letter from Captain Lieutenant Jno Tonin to the Honble Maj. General Medows President in Council &c &c Fort St George

From Capt. Tonin of the Cavalry, enclosing the account of the Horses, purchased by him at Bombay, and requesting that the Balance may be discharged.

Hon.ble Sir

I have the Honor to enclose you my accounts and disbursements, with Copy of all the returns of the Horses. The originals having been delivered with the Horses annually.

As I have some accounts to settle here with the dealers, I have to request your Honorable Board will permit me to remain here till they are finally closed, and that I may receive the Balance due

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to me Rupees. 28400. 2. 7. from this presidency

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) Wm. Tonin. —
Capt.n Lt. Cavalry. —

Bombay
28 July 1792

Agreed that the accounts
be referred to the Examination of the Military
Auditor General, with Instructions to report
the averaged price of each Horse to the Company
including every expence charged by Capt. Lieut.
Tonin. —

minute thereon

Read the following Letter
from maj.r Robert Sale. —

To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.
President &c &c
in Council —

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs.

from maj.r Sale requesting his Son may be recommended to the Court for an appointment as a Cadet. & that a Copy of his Letter may be sent home.

I am very much concerned to
find myself under the necessity of troubling
your Honorable Board, on account of my Son
Geo. Jn.o Sale, who arrived from England on
the Melville Castle. —

To prevent my taking up
too much of your time, I shall relate as
briefly as the Nature of the case will admit,
the State of my Sons Situation, and hope

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your Honorable Board will be pleased to forward my Representation, backed with your Recommendation to the Honble Court of Directors, and I have not a doubt but when honored with your support but my Son will be admitted on the Establishment, without prejudice to his Rank, in not getting his appointment this Season as mine is a particular hard Case, after having served the Honorable Company upwards of Twenty Six Years, with the approbation of every Officer under whose command I have been.—

In January 1783. my Son was appointed a minor Cadet by Lord Macartney and I sent him to England in 1785 for his Education, with the Sanction of Mr. Alexr. Davidson at that time Governor, and Sir Hector Dalling Commander in Chief, it was very natural for me to suppose that my Son would be put on the Effective Establishment, when arrived at a proper age for promotion, which he now is as he is now in the 17th Year of his age; and as a farther inducement for me to ima-

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give there would not be the least hesitation in giving an appointment to the Son of an old and faithful Servant, I have taken the liberty of copying an Extract of an Order issued by Sir Archd Campbell, respecting minor Cadets. — "Fort St. George. 10th February 1788

G.O. by the Commander in Chief —

"The Fathers and Guardians of such Children as have been admitted minor Cadets on this Establishment, are forthwith to send to the Adjutant General's Office, their names, date of appointment, Age, & present place of Residence; such of them as may have received Commissions in the Service are to be noted accordingly." — (Signed)

Hen.y Malcolm
Adj.t General of the Army.

I wrote last Season, by the Leopard man of war, and the Swallow packet to my Friends in England, to send out my Son this Season, and desired they would take him to the India House, and inform the Honble Court of Directors that he was my Son, and that he

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he had been appointed a minor Cadet by Lord macartney: my Friends, upon making an application for my Son to come out, were told by some of the directors, that they would have given him an appointment as a Cadet, if they had known of it six months earlier; but they could not do it then, as the appointments were all made, at length leave was granted by the Honble the Court of Directors for him to proceed to India in consequence of my Letter directing my Friends to send him out, but to go out as a Native, which in fact he is not, as he was born in England, and was christened in Ealing Church Middx.

This being the real State and situation of my Son, I hope you, Honble Sir & Sirs, will be so good as to forward this my Representation, together with your recommendation in our Favour, to the Honble Court of Directors by the first packet. I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Robert Sale

(Signed)

Madura
18th August 1792

Middlesex

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Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the above be transmitted to the Court of Directors, as a number in the packet by the Ganges. —

Chas Oakeley.
C Wallace Jr

George Parry Esqr

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Diary —

Sent the undermentioned Letters. Entered in M. B. Nos 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189.

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General, to report upon the Military Paymaster General's Indent of Cash for Septemr. — directions respecting Repairs required to the Church at Tanjore, and an Indent of Furniture for the Guard Room there. —

To Wm. Robt. Clerk

To the Executor to Mr. Jos. Garrow's Estate, may hold the Contract for Bricks & Chunam, until it expires on the 9th. Novr. next. —

To J. —

To ditto. — may hold the purveyorship, also, until a Contract is entered into. —

To Hospital Board

To Hospital Board, advising of the above. —

To Capt. Alex. Read

To Commandant in the Baramaul and Salem Districts: in reply to the claim of Lieut. Long, on the Nabob for Captured Grain —

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To Secretary at Bengal. 25th

To Secretary at Bengal. enclosing a Letter from Tippoo's Vackeels to the Governor General.

To major Sale.

To major Sale. his address respecting his son's appointment as a Cadet will go a number in the packet to England.

To paymaster at Palamcottah.

To paymaster at Palamcottah, the loss on the Exchange of the pons to Sicca pags. to be carried to the head of Profit and loss in his accounts.

Received the undermentioned Letters, entered in M.B. Nos. 190. 191. 192. 193.

From Commissary General of Grain and provisions.

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, reporting the Terms on which the Bullock people have agreed to carry to camp, one Months Hire for the Bengal Detachment.

From Resident at Hydrabad.

From Resident at Hydrabad, enclosing Mr. paymaster Brown's accounts for October.

From Resident at Ganjam.

From Resident at Ganjam enclosing Lieut. Lee's bills for Intelligence

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25th and reporting the Confinement of Sanadoo in the Fort in fetters.——

From Commanding Officer at Vellore.

From commanding Officer at Vellore; stating some Errors and omissions in the Sabob's Postbook for Sheep, and requesting another may be obtained, specifying the rate at which the Sheep are to be sold by the Inhabitants.——

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob. 26th

Sent Letter to the Nabob, entered in C.C. No. 128. to the above Effect.

Do. of Do. from the Nabob.

Received Letter from the Nabob, entered in C.C. No. 129. acknowledging the Receipt of the Treaty.——

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. No. 194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205 & 206-

To the Military Board

To the Military Board, in reply to their Reports entered in the preceeding Consultation

To Commandant at Dindigul.——

To Commandant at Dindigul, informing that orders have been given for the repair of the Quarters there

27 and that the Establishment of Lascars must remain as it is for the present

To paymaster with the Nizam's detachment. — To paymaster with the Nizam's detachment; his accounts to be sent direct to the Military paymast. General.

To Lieut.t Macleod. To Lieut.t Macleod sewing in the Baramaul — advising of his appointment to procure Intelligence from the Mysore Country, with a Salary of Fifty pagodas P month — his accounts to be upon honour.

To Officer commanding in the Baramaul, communicating the above To Capt. Alex.r Read

To Military auditor General &c. informing him that the loss on the Exchange of the Ponte Novo pagoda, is to be sustained by the Company and of the appointment of Lieut.t Macleod. — To Military auditor General

To D.o informing what Staff are to be allowed at Tripassore, & that a Linguist, two Hircarahs, & Station-ary are to be allowed the Commandant at Arnee — Extract from the Military To ditto

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to 27 Board's report on Capt. Saporis contingent bills enclosed with directions in Consequence to report upon Capt. Torins accounts of Horses purchased by him, and the average price of each, including every Expence.

To Chief & Counct Masulipatam

To the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, enclosing a Draft of advertizement for proposals for repairing the public Works, and buildings, and directing it to be published.

To D.o Vizagapatam

To ditto at Vizagapatam to the same Effect.

To Resident at Ganjam

To Resident at Ganjam to the same Effect.

To Mr. Torriano

To Mr. Torriano the mode of conveying the Treasure from Vestnagherry left entirely at his discretion.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal enclosing a letter from the Nabob, and one from the Coorga Rajah, to Lord Cornwallis.

to Assistant Surgeons of the Cavalry

To the Assistant Surgeons attached to the Cavalry, in reply to their

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27 Solicitation to receive the pay of Lieutenants of that Corps.—

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in the B. St. 207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217—

From persian Translator at Bengal

From persian Translator at Bengal, enclosing a persian Copy of the Treaty concluded at Seringapatam

From Do— enclosing Letters from the Governor General, to Tippo Sultaun, Abdul Khalick, & moiz-ul-Dien and another from himself to Tippo's Vackeels —

From Secretary at Bengal

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

From Commissary General of Grain & Provisions.—

From Commissary General of Grain & Provisions, reporting the measures taken by him for supplying different Stations in the Baramhaul with Grain for the Troops.—

From Collector at Tritchinopoly.

From Collector at Tritchinopoly, suggesting that the Nabob

27 be requested to prohibit his managers there from levying any Duties on the Company's Grain that may be brought into that place for Sale. ——

From Commandant of the Nizam's detachment. —

From Major Roberts has received the Command of the Detachment serving with the Nizam. ——

From major Stevenson. —

From major Stevenson of the Cavalry, requesting Table allowance while commanding the Escort with the Princess to Madras. —

From paymaster at Vellore. ——

From paymaster at Vellore, reporting the authority by which the monthly allowance to Lieutenant Morris for keeping in repair the Barracks at Connatore was discontinued. ——

From Capt. Bell

From Capt.r Bell, requesting Copies of papers, as p list enclosed. —

From paymaster to the Nizam's detachment

From paymaster to the Nizam's detachment, with his Returns for January. —

From D.o ——

From Ditto. with do. for February ——

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At a Consultation

present

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

President Governor —

Ernst Will.m Fallofield Esq.re

Tuesday 28 August 1792

Minutes of the last Consultation read and approved. —

The president delivers in the following minute. —

President's Minute in Consultation —

28 August 1792. —

"The Governor General having before his departure from hence recommended to the Board that an arrangement might be formed with the Rajah of Tanjore for the security of his future payments, similar to that which had taken place with the Nabob, and as the consideration of this Subject, necessarily leads to a review of the Treaty concluded with the Rajah in 1787, I apprehend it must have been his Lordships Intention that the provisions of that agreement

president minute respecting the Tanjore Revenues, and the Sum the Rajah is capable of paying to the Company and his private Creditors - proposes a literal adherence to the Court's latest orders in regard to his future payments to the former, but that the Stipulation for the latter be waived. submits a draft of a Treaty to be entered into - a maintenance for Serfoje, and the widows of the late Rajah, therein provided for. —

in general should be altered and made conformable to the Stipulations entered into with the Nabob, and that for this purpose a new treaty should be drawn corresponding, as far as Circumstances would permit, with those Stipulations —

The same defects precisely that have been found by Experience to subsist in the former Treaty with the Nabob, appear in that concluded with the Rajah of Tanjore — The Demands in both Cases were too high, in proportion to the Revenues, and the provision of Security inadequate.

In correcting the excess of Demand with respect to the Nabob, we had more materials to guide our Judgment than have yet offered with respect to the Rajah. The Nabob's Country was twice under the Company's management, and the process of realizing it's Revenue is more simple and consequently more Certain than in the Tanjore Country. We are under a further disadvantage too in regard to Tanjore, arising from the

accidents of Seasons during the two years of our administration, one Season being marked by a partial drought and the other by an extraordinary Inundation.

On reference to the Statements sent us for our Information from the Board of Revenue, it appears that the gross Settlements made by our Collectors during the first year of their management amounted to Star Pagodas 920,123. and for the Second year Star Pagodas 1005563. average 962,843. and that the Expences were for the first year Pags. 166440. and the second year Star pagodas 140464 Average 153,452 This leaves a nett Summa of Star pagodas 809391 Calculated upon the average of two years.

But from this Sum Considerable deductions must be made before we arrive at the actual realization ——

In the first year remissions were granted on account of the Season, amounting to Star pagodas 85633. and in the Second year upon the same plea a deduction was allowed

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to the Inhabitants of Starpagodas 133,642 —
the average of these remissions being subtracted
from the nett Summa, leaves a nett Revenue
of only Starpag.s 699.694. and from this
must be deducted an uncollected Balance
of about 50,000 Pag.s which, having Remained
equally upon the first and second year's
Collection, ought not, in the opinion of the
Board of Revenue, to be included in any
account of Revenue, expected to be realized
from the Country. The remainder being
649,694 will prove very nearly the average
nett Collection of the two last years. —

I am of opinion however that
altho' in these two Years, from unfavourable
Circumstances, large remissions have been
allowed to the Inhabitants, we ought not —
in a general Estimate, to deduct any thing
upon this account. The Tanjore Country
is much more favoured by nature than
any other part of the Carnatic. — If a partial
failure happen in one Year, it will prob-
ably be more than counterbalanced by a

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I have thought it necessary to go more particularly into this Subject, as the late War presented the first opportunity we have had of judging of the value of the Country by an actual Experiment, and our Superiors will naturally Expect that the opinion we have formed upon this Subject should be Stated.

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succession of productive years: and as the Crops are commonly abundant, and the means of Exportation easy, the Revenue derives considerable, and sometimes very Extraordinary advantages from the demands of foreign Markets. —

In order therefore to ascertain the probable value of the Tanjore Country in it's present State, I think we should only deduct from the average gross Summa of two Years, the following Expences.

Gross Summa. on an Average. S. Pag.	962843.	
Average Expences of Collection.	153452	
Out standing Balance, each year irrecoverable.	50000.	
Deduction on account of Warricum. or advances to the Ryots, and other incidental Expences.	40.000	
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Nett Star Pag.		719391

From this Sum if we take one Lack and one fifth for the support of the Rajahs personal, and family Expences

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I am happy however on this occasion to perceive that the principles on which the Honorable Court of Directors, by their Letter of the 20. August 1788, reduced the future payments from Tanjore accord so well with the Result of the Materials now before us, and it is with great Satisfaction therefore that I propose in the new Treaty to adopt their Instructions literally, as far as the Company's demands are concerned, but, as the Honorable Court have not, in their plan, taken Notice of the private Creditors, and as they probably meant that so considerable a deduction from the public Claims, on the Rajah should be accompanied also by a deduction from the original payment on account of the Creditors, I propose that the present Stipulation for the Creditors be 60,000 instead of 80000 Pagodas Jamum, which was the Sum provided for by the Rajah's Engagement of 1787. This is so reasonable as to admit of no just Objection and I anticipate

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		Principal
Mr. Alexander Brodie	Star pags.	99254 —
Mr. Duncan Baine		30,000
Sir Geo. Ramsay		20000 —
Colo. macLellan		72,000 —
Majr. (or Captn.) Burrowes		26100 —
W. Thyte	5706	
Received	1000	4706
Mr. Swartz for Money Subscribed by Gentlemen for the Benefit of Orphans		1000 —
	Star pagodas —	253,060

The above Debts bear Interest at the Rate of 12 P Ct. P Annum —

The Treaty approved, and

The Board entirely approve the draft of the Treaty with the Rajah of Tanjore, and it is accordingly resolved that it be now read and explained to the Vackeel.

Read & explained to the Rajah's Vackeel

The Vackeel being called in, and the different articles of the Treaty explained to him by the President, through the Company's Interpreter — he is then desired to withdraw.

Ordered that the Treaty be copied fair, and translated into the Marattah language.

20 Pages Fair Hand 6/1776

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Mrs. Ranken takes the oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's bounty.

Mrs. Ranken, the widow of the late Lieutenant Ranken of Invalids, having produced the necessary certificate, is admitted, and the usual oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's Bounty is administered by the president. —

Order in Consequence

Ordered that the Military Paymaster do make the allowance to Mrs Ranken, to which she may be entitled, according to the Deed of Settlement with Lord Clive.

Read the following letter from Captain Beatson. —

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

Hon'ble Sir.

From Capt. Beatson requesting to be placed upon the same footing in point of allowances, since the death of maj. Pringle as if he had actually succeeded to the Majority of the Corps of Guides.

In my letter of the 11th Septemr. 1791, I had occasion to mention the various Surveys in which I had been employed, and the reasons that had prevented the original observations being sent to England lately I have given a Specimen of the Mode in which these Surveys have been carried on by the third Volume of my Observations, containing those in Mysore & the Baramahal

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from which your Honorable Board will be able to form a judgment of the manner in which I have been employed since my appointment to the Corps of Guides. —

I shall therefore now beg leave to state to you the mortifying disappointment I have laboured under, by not having succeeded to those prospects, which induced me to return to the Surveying Department. —

In order to shew clearly what these prospects were, I must beg leave to quote the following G.O dated the 10th February 1787.

G. O. — "The Honble the President in Council having been pleased to resolve that a Body of Guides shall be formed on the Establishment. the following Officers are appointed to that Corps." —

"Capt.r Jn.o Pringle, with the nominal Rank of major, to be at the head of this department. —

Lieut.t A. Beatson and A. allan, to be deputies with the nominal rank of Captain. —

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Major Pringle and his Deputies, to have the pay of their respective nominal Ranks, & Surveyor's allowances and Batta, when employed in the Field or on Service". — Signed Mr. Chamier Secy

Ill health, occasioned by too much Exposure to the Sun, in the duties of Surveying had obliged me to quit that line of life some years before - but the new Establishment of Guides, and the prospect of rising one day to the head of the Department, induced me to re-engage in that line by accepting the proposal of Majr. Pringle. —

The Majority became vacant by his death, but, unfortunately for me, at a time the Honble Court of Directors had annulled almost every other of Sir Archd. Campbell's military appointments - while they remained silent upon the Corps of Guides. — This operated in such a manner as to determine him against filling up the Vacancy.

Since that time three

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Paragraphs of a general Letter from the Court of Directors transmitted to me by your Secretary, commending my memoir regarding the Geography of the peninsula — and directing me to continue my pursuits in that line, may be deemed almost an express approbation of the Establishment of Guides —

I trust it will appear to your Honorable Board, from the knowledge I had acquired of the passes leading into Mysore, that some advantages were derived in the late war; that the task I had to perform as Captain of Guides to the Army, and to be responsible for Routes and encamping grounds in a Country of which so little was known, was not less arduous than that of my predecessor the former War in the Carnatic. — I confess, when I was about to enter upon it with the discouragement of reduced allowances, I felt the mortification of my disappointment most sensibly, and yet I am confident it

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will appear, from the Book of Observations I had the honour to lay before you, as well as my Map of Earl Cornwallis's marches, which was sent to England by the Swallow, that I have not been inattentive to the improvement of Geography, or to the acquisition of such observations as may be useful in the event of a future War

Objections I understand have been made to the appointment of Major of Guides, most certainly I never should have re-engaged in the Surveying Department, after having suffered so much from ill health, had not the prospect of the advantages annexed to that appointment been held out to me. —— and led into it, as I certainly was, and probably from pursuits more advantageous, I hope it will not be thought unreasonable my requesting to be placed upon the same footing, in respect to allowances, since the death of the late Majr Pringle, as if I had actually and immediately succeeded to the Majority —

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I am with great Respect
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(Signed) A. Beatson

Resolution thereon

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Hospital Board
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Assistant Surgeon, having requested, by Letter, leave to resign his present Station of Superintending the Dispensary, and having solicited the appointment to the Body Guard, a Copy of which they have the Honor to forward to Government. the Hospital Board recommend his being removed from the Dispensary, and appointed to the Body Guard. —

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The Hospital Board recommend that Mr. Betty assistant Surgeon, be appointed to the Dispensary in his Room.

The Hospital Board knowing that there are several Sick Officers at St. Thomé on account of the convenience of Quarters, who, by their distance from Medical assistance, cannot always have the necessary aid, recommend it to Government to Station an assistant Surgeon there.

approved.

Mr. George Anderson, assistant Surgeon to the 3rd Batt.n Native Infantry at present residing in St. Thomé may be directed to attend to that duty till further Orders

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approved

The Board recommend that Mr. Jno. Douglas White, assistant Surgeon at Masulipatam be appointed to the 26th native Battalion there.

approved.

Mr. Nash, assistant Surgeon, having applied for permission to return to Europe, for the re-establishment of his health, which has been materially injured since his arrival in India, more especially during the late war, and having transmitted a Certificate to that Effect from Mr. Harris, Surgeon, the Hospital Board, recommend his having leave to return to Europe; and that Mr. King, assistant

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Assistant Surgeon, be appointed to the 30th Batt. Native Infantry in his room. —

Doubts having arisen regarding the full meaning of the General Order, under date the 1st Inst: granting the Surgeons five Fanams per man per day for Medical Disbursements, and the Auditor General having refused to countersign the regimental Surgeon's bills, The Hospital Board wish it to be understood that when they recommended the publication of that Order, they meant that every Surgeon, whether Hospital Surgeon, or Regimental, who was in

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Ja.s Anderson
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I have the Honor to be,
&c &c &c

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(Signed) F. Conolly.—

a true Copy (signed) And.w Berry Secy. M.B.

Asst. Surgeon
Berry

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To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bar.t
Governor in Council Fort St. George.

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Highness's Kists for the 31 January 31 March and 31 July 1790 shall continue to be charged to his debit, and the Sums received from him, between the period of the Commencement of the war, and the assumption of his Country being Pagodas 456501.23.55. to stand to the Credit of his Kist Bundy account, or whether the Sum of Pags. 1800,000 above-mentioned be written back to his Credit, and the Sum of 456,501:23:55. be admitted to comprize a part of the amount of the 4/5th of the Revenues collected by him between the Commencement of the war, and the assumption of the Country.

If you approve this alteration, the amount may be transferred to the head of "War, with Tippoo Sultaun" or "Suspense account", or a new head may be raised in the General Books to be Stiled "His Highness the Nabob's War account."

It having been usual for the accounts, and General Statements of all receipts and Disbursements of the year

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ending 30th April, and account Quick and Dead Stock for that period to be furnished from my Office for transmission to Europe by the 1st Septr. dispatch. I think it my duty to acquaint you that the materials for that purpose are not yet received by me from the following Departments.

Military Paymr. General

Revenue Department

Comm.y General of Grain and Provision

and

Military Auditor Generals —

and that, after the necessary documents are in my possession, Six or Eight days at least will be requisite for arranging the Statements in regular form.

I take this opportunity to mention to your Honor two of the native monthly Writers in my Office Mr. Jno. Lykes and Matt.w Pereira, who have for a Series of years, the former for 10, and the latter for 18 Years approved themselves diligent and useful in expediting the Office business and I therefore, with a view of encouraging

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them in future to exert themselves to the extent their Experience qualifies them, I take the liberty to recommend them to your favourable notice, and to request that I may be permitted to draw an additional allowance for them of 20 Pagodas P month each. The present allowance to the former is 30 Pags. P month, and the latter 25 Pags. P month, but as I am in expectation of being able, in the course of a few weeks to discharge two other of the native writers who receive 11 Pagodas P month, the additional expence to the Honorable Company, if you should think proper to approve my recommendation, will then be only 29 Pagodas P month.

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

(Signd) Robt. Woolf
Accountt. General

Accountant General's Office
28th August 1792

Resolved that the Sums received from the assigned Revenue be carried to the head of "War with Tippoo Sultaun".

With regard to the manner

Resolution & Minute of the Board on the foregoing

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in which the amount of the Revenues collected by the Nabob, between the commencement of the War, and the assumption of his Highness's Country is to be settled, no orders can be given on the Subject, until the determination of the Governor General in Council be had upon the report of the Committee who are now investigating the accounts between the Nabob, and the Company.

Agreed that orders be sent to the Departments (mentioned by the Accountant General) to send in their accounts as soon as possible. ——

The Board are very sorry to observe that there is such necessity for giving large allowances to native Writers in the Accountant General's Office. — They hope in a very short time that the Company's Servants acting in that Department, will be found sufficiently competent to discharge the duties of it. In the mean while Mr. Woolf may be permitted to encrease the allowances to Messrs. Sykes and Pereira, on

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the manner he proposed, provided the encrease do not take place, until he had discharged the two native Writers who receive from the Company 11 Pags. 9 Month

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Letters from Ganjam

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

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At the time of my succession to this Residency, it had long been recognized that Murmidoo, Zemindar of Vizianagur, was the chief support of Sanadee's opposition to the Company's arms, the conviction of which induced me to take upon myself first to chastise his (Murmidoo's) Turbulency; a measure

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which met with your approval, and
tho' he proved successful in the defeat
of the Collected Force of the District, under
Capt.n Little, he was shortly reduced to
the necessity of surrendering himself to
Government, and was fortunate enough to
by the interposition of Capt.n Little, to
obtain terms less restrictive than the Demer-
its of his Conduct might justly have
incurred.

Deprived of this resource
I was apprehensive that Sanadee might
immediately have retreated to the remote
and impenetrable Jungles of Bourausinghee
and from thence have infested the District,
with predatory incursions. I was solicitous
therefore to have him temporarily supplied
with necessaries that he might be encou-
raged to remain in the Mahony Hills,
where he was most accessible by the Compa-
ny's Arms; and, as the Chiguthy Rajah
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ny's Arms; and as the Chiguthy Rajah
was connected by marriage with his

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Family, I selected him as the last suspected medium of conveying these supplies, which has the desired effect by flattering Sanadeo, that a new protector had arisen for him, and that his position in the Mahony Hills might still be tenable.

In the Interim, parties of Sepoys[2] and Peons were spread round the Base of the Hills, except on the side towards Chiquerry, and Boinsandinghee, which tended more to confirm Sanadeo's Confidence of maintaining his Ground, & of securing his Retreat. When all matters were prepared however, the remainder of the Battalion under Captain Little, suddenly moved to that side, and completely beleagured Sanadeo's Haunts.

Hitherto, during the Existence of these troubles, it had been thought impracticable for European Officers or even your native Troops to maintain themselves for any number of Days upon the Mahony

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Hills — an opinion which the advantage
of post enjoyed by Sanadoo, and the un-
wholesomeness of the air had principally
conduced to Establish —

At this Crisis, however,
much to the Honor of Lieut.t Jn.o Lee, he
profered his Service, to command a party
of Sepoys, and Mohurry peons, to go and
remain upon those hills until the termi-
nation of the Service depending, or so long
as his Health would permit.

I immediately embraced
his offer, and he accordingly proceeded on
the Expedition into the Hills, with the 1.st
Grenadier Company of the 18.th Batt.n and
some Hundreds of Seons under the direction
of Brazaballadoss, who is employed under
me in the management of the Mohurry
Havelly — while Capt.n Little, and the re-
mainder of the Troops, as I have mention-
ed before, embraced the foot of the Hills
with this party Lieut.t Lee
drove Sanadoo from post to post during

a succession of Days, and of most inclement weather, until himself and more than half his Company became infected with the Fever; half the Service however was by this time accomplished, by the proof of Sanadoo's real Weakness, by the near prospect which the remainder of the party reasonably contemplated of success, and by the defection of the whole Body of the Cond.s, (Will-people) from Sanadoo's Interests.

Under the Instructions therefore of Lieutenant Lee, the party conducted by Brazaballadoss, and by Subedar Munseram (who had before distinguished himself in the Defeat of the Insurgents at Berondy detailed in my Letters in April last) prosecuted the plan, and on the 10th Inst.t surprized Sanadoo's party while preparing their Victuals, a general rout took place, and so close a pursuit, that Sanadoo would seem to have been without other refuge than the desperate hazard of throwing himself on the Chiguiry

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Rajah for Defence, and concealment.—
Being followed however to the very Fort
of Chigutty, he could lay no claim to the
merit of a Surrender, and the Chigutty Rajah,
for the same Reason, stood excused for not
conditioning for any terms for him.——
Seeing no Officer with the party who had
pursued Sanadeo, the Chigutty Rajah, ordered
him to deliver up to Capt Little, who, on
receipt of the Intelligence, immediately
repaired thither, and received Sanadeo as
Prisoner of War.——

I have entered into this
prolix detail on Justice to the Merits of
Lieut.t Jno.s Lee, of his Subidar Munseram,
and of Bazaballadoss, who were deprived
of the ostensible Honor of the Service they
had performed, by the Mistaken Conception
of the Chigutty Rajah, whose Zeal however
I beg leave to recommend to your approval,
and to acquaint you, that I am much
indebted for its good direction to his
Sundry Nasarawangee Gheestah.——

In the

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In the beginning of these Troubles, ten Thousand Rupees were offered in reward to any who would seize and deliver up, Sanaveo to Government; and I request to know whether or not you intend the Company's Troops shall enjoy this remuneration for a Service involving peculiar hardships and distresses; and if so, of the Distribution you may be pleased to make of the amount. The 18th Battalion has been unremittingly on this Service for three years and Eight months. I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

Ganjam 13th August 1792

(Signed) Tho.s Snodgrass

To Tho.s Snodgrass Esq.r
President at
Ganjam

Sir.

It is with extreme pleasure and Satisfaction I sit down to acquaint you of our Success in the Capture of Sanaveo, and the total defeat of his party, after a close and Laborious pursuit of 25 days in the Mookerry Hills

- pressed by our Detachments on all sides
without the means or even hopes of
effecting his Escape, and finding Braza-
allado's with a Grenadier Company of
my Battal.n and the Mahery peons close
at his Heels. I was fortunate enough also,
by means of the Intrigues and address
of the Chiguthy Rajah, to have him be-
trayed last night, into the Fort, where
I seized him, and brought him away
prisoner unconditionally and at mercy.

Enough cannot be said
in commendation of Brazaballadoss,
and the Troops employed in this enterprize
for their Exertions, and perseverance, under
every difficulty and distress from extreme
bad weather, and scarcity of provisions.
much also is due to the Chiguthy Rajah
for his Zealous conduct, and masterly
address in decoying the Fugitive into
my possession, after a tedious and skilful
negotiation. - The moment was critical,
for, had I not succeeded, want of Rice and

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the distressed Sickly State of the Detachment must have compelled me to decamp tomorrow — I have now but four days Rice in Camp and no prospect of a supply that can reach me here in time, and my people so sickly and exhausted, that I shall be under the necessity still of marching the Detachment to Baramporam, where I shall hope to meet the Convoy from Ganjam, and have an opportunity of giving my People a little refreshment, which after the fatigues and Inconveniences of the late long Service, become absolutely necessary — no less than Sixty have fallen down with Fevers and Fluxes during these last two days, and I have now altogether 160 in the Hospital.

It is my intention to despatch the prisoner Sanadee tomorrow morning for Ganjam, under charge of Lieut. Macfarlane, with his Grenadier Company: and as I have now, as far as my former Instructions imply, fully accomplished the O

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Objects you had in view, and I trust to your wishes, I request to be honored with directions for the further destination of the Troops in the Field under my Command. I have the pleasure to be

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Sir &c &c &c

(Signed) Wm Little

P.S. I have ordered the two Companies of the 11th Batn to move to Digapoondy till further orders.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqre
Military Secretary.

Sir

It is with extreme pleasure, and Satisfaction I sit down to acquaint you for the Information of the Honble Governor in Council of our success in the Capture of Sanadee, and Total defeat of his party after a close and laborious pursuit of 25 days in the Mohurry Hills, an event which I trust will restore tranquility to this District after a series of troubles of near 4 Years. Inspired by our Detach-

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patch the prisoner to Ganjam, tomorrow
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my Instructions imply, fully and success-
fully accomplished the Objects in View,

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I take the liberty, in case there should be no further immediate employment for my Battal.n in the Field, to solicit the Command of Aska, under the appointment of Government. It is a situation which has been invariably enjoyed by my predecessors, and by the late arrangement the established Head Quarters of the Corps.

It is moreover consistent with the approbation of the Resident, and commanding Officer of the District, so that I hope my application will not be deemed unreasonable. — I have the pleasure to be &c &c

(Signd) Jos. Little

Capt.n Commandg the Troops in the Field in Ganjam Dt.

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To Thomas Snodgrass Esq.re

Resident

Ganjam

Sir.

I hasten to communicate to you the following pleasing intelligence, just brought from my Detachment by Dosts. — Having certain information of the very Spot where Sanado was, Dosts, with my Company and his

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peons pushed for it, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sanadeo, managed to evade their vigilance there, but was by them traced and pursued to the Fort of Chiguthy. They there caught three of his attendants, who swore to his having entered the Rajah's House, which some of our people rushed into, he was almost immediately delivered up, and is now a prisoner with Capt. Little at Chiguthy.

It is not easy to express the heart felt satisfaction I feel at this happy event, and, tho' indisposition obliged me to leave my Detachment, a few days before the accomplishment of it, I am led to flatter myself that the Exertion I have made towards it, will warrant the Liberty I am about to take of representing, with due deference, the Attention, Zeal, and perseverance of those whom I had the Honor to have under my Command, and the foremost of these is Baazaballadoss, to him in particular

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every encomium from me is due, and the Behaviour of his Jordars, and peons, claim my warmest praises: nor can I without Injustice help mentioning the Subidar Jemidar, and indeed the whole of the 1st. Grenadier Company of the 18th Battalion whose Exertions on this Service have been very great, and what they have suffered, you will easily judge, when I inform you, that of Eighty Sepoys, I took to the Hills with me, but Forty Eight now remain for Duty. The rest are sick with Fevers, and Bowel Complaints caught in the Hills. I have the Honor to be Hon.ble Sir &c &c

(Sign) Jn.o Lee — Lieut.t

true Copies. (Signed) Tho.s Snodgrass.

To the Honble Major Genl. Meadows —
President in Council &c &c &c —

Hon.ble Sir,

Barampour
th
11 August 1792

I have the pleasure to inform you of the Capture of Sanadeo, on the night of the 10th Instant: having some time ago deemed it necessary to establish

From the Commanding Officer in the Ganjam District — on the same subject. —

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a post on the Anaverry Hills, and having detached Captain Little with the remainder of the Troops to the Southern Extremity of the Hills near Chiguthy, in order to hem in, and cut off all supplies to the Enemy, I am happy to acquaint you that the movement had had a desired Effect, about two o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th a party of Sepoys under Bhazabella Dos, supported by a Grenadier Company of the 18th Battalion having received information where Sanadee was, they accordingly pushed towards him: from his local knowledge of the Country he was able to evade their Vigilance for a short time. but, from further accounts, they learnt he was making towards Chiguthy. when they closely pursued him, and obliged him to take Refuge in the Rajah's House, who delivered him over, a prisoner to Capt. Little.

I beg leave Honorable Sir to represent to you that much is due

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to Capt. Little and Lieut. Lee, for the Zealous exertions, they, and the Troops in general have made to facilitate the Service, which I am happy to say is now brought to a final determination, and will restore tranquility in the District.

As Government was pleased some time ago to offer a reward of Ten Thousand Rupees for the apprehending of Sanadee, and as it appears that the Troops have been materially concerned towards his being captured, I should be happy if my wish could meet with the approbation of Government by their ordering that Sum to be divided amongst the Troops, who have been so long employed on this Service particularly the 18th Batt.n

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

Signed. Richd Tolson

To Willm Collins Jackson Esqre
&c &c
Military Secretary.

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Ganjam
12. August 1792

From Capt. Little Commanding in the Field in the Ganjam District on the above Subject. and Soliciting the Command of a Co.

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&c &c &c
Jos. Little
Capt. Comm.d the Troops in the Field in
the Ganjam District

Camp near
Chigutty
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Minute & order of the Board on the foregoing Letter from Ganjam —

The Board are happy to notice the Success which has attended Mr. Snodgrass's endeavours to put an end to the Disturbances which have of late years existed in the Ganjam district by the fortunate Capture of Sanadeo, and the total defeat of his whole party —

Resolved that the Presi-dent be directed to convey to Capt.n Little and Lieut.t John Lee, the approbation of Government for the Zeal and activity which have distinguished their Conduct in the Execution of the Service entrusted to them; and, as a mark of the Board's acknowledgement of the good conduct of the Troops in general, who have been for so long a time employed in the pursuit of Sanadeo in Situations of difficulty and Danger, it is further resolved, to authorize the Resident to make a distribution, upon the principle of prize Money of ten Thousand Rupees offered in reward to any who would Seize and deliver up

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Sanaded to Government this distribution to be confined to the Officers and men actually employed on this particular Service

As the Troubles have now ceased in the Ganjam district, it is agreed that the Troops doing duty there be cantoned as soon as possible, and all Field charges immediately cease, and that the Reduction of the two additional Companies of the 18th Battn be made at the same time.

Read the following Letter from the Board of Assumed Revenue

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

Hon'ble Sir

In conformity with your Instructions
Letter of the 14th Inst. we have sent to Mr Torin for taking upon himself the collection of the Southern Poligar Peshcush. but, from our Ignorance of your Orders to Colo Maxwell, and of his Relative Situation to the Collector, those instructions were confined to such general points as were

From Board of Assumed Revenue, their Instructions to Mr Torin confined to general points. Causes thereof. — presence of Colo Maxwell's detachment, favourable for chastising the disobedience of the Poligars.

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immediately necessary, without entering into the disobedience of the poligars, the large arrears of their peishcush, or their depredations upon the peaceful Inhabitants of the Circar lands; the late success of the Detachment, against the Shevigherry and their presence upon the Spot, afford the opportunity so long wished for of chastizing the disobedience of the poligars, of recovering their balances, and of relieving the property of the Inhabitants, which they have plundered ——

We have been under frequent necessity of representing these Circumstances to you, and the numerous Letters which have been transmitted from Mr. Torin, will have put the Honble Board in possession of all information on the Subject. as, however, Mr. Torin expects, by your orders to him, further Instructions from us, we feel embarrassed from our ignorance of your intentions, We have the Honour &c &c

Fort St. George the 27th August 1792

Signed { D. Haliburton / J. Webbe

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To the Hon.ble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council Fort St. George.

Hon.ble Sir,

From Board of Revenue reporting the Instructions Given to Mr. Crawford on the death of Mr. Eustace approving on his monthly accounts are much in arrear, & recommending that the Cutcherry Servants be retained 'till the end of September.

As we understand that Mr. Crawford died on the 15th Instant, report to you the death of Mr. Eustace, we thought it unnecessary to repeat the Information — We lost no time however in directing Mr. Crawford to secure the accounts and public documents of the Cutcherry; and we also authorized him to take upon himself the charge of adjusting the account of Balances with his Highness the Nabob's manager, we further thought it necessary to empower Mr. Crawford, in case any Servants employed by the late Collector should have taken advantage of his death to secrete or withold any public papers, to use means for compelling them to produce them.

We have since received a Letter from Mr. Crawford, informing us of his having secured the Cash Chest, and public Records, but that he waited for our

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permission to inspect them.

In our Letter of the 17th Inst.

we prepared you for some delay in ma-
king out Mr. Erskine's account of Balances.
we apprehend that not only the list of
Balances, but that the monthly accounts
are not so forward as we could wish; many
Circumstances concurred to produce this
delay, which we did not fail of making
to the Collector, nor did our Accountant
omit to call upon him, but the reasons
he gave for the delay, appeared to us
of sufficient Force to prevent our imme-
diate Report to your Honble Board. —
and as however his subsequent illness
and death has created a further delay,
we think it just to Mr. Crawford who
has succeeded to a task of some intricacy,
to recommend to your Indulgence, his
request, that of retaining the Cutcherry
Servants until the end of Septemb.

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

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Signed { D. Halliburton
J. Webbe

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To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir

From Board of Revenue respecting the prisoners confined by Mr. Kindersley and enclosing his report of the Revenue collected, and of the plan of management adopted by him. Testimony of his peculiar meritorious recommendation in consequence

It was our Intention to have reserved the mention of the prisoners confined by our Collectors, 'till our ultimate report upon the Restoration of His Highness the Nabob's Country: but Mr. Kindersley's return to the presidency, after having made over charge of his Division, induces us to draw your particular attention to two principal offenders, one named Bowany Chitty and Nersim Rauze—

The former was confined for causing the murder of Tung Reddy, as was proved by the Evidence of the assassin whom he employed. Upon this Subject we beg leave to refer you to our Letter of 7th May 1791. The latter was confined by your Orders in consequence of our report upon his Conduct under date 12th April 1791

His Cooperation with Dimnair in the rebellion against the Rajah of Calastry rendered it dangerous to restore him to

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liberty, without taking sufficient security for peaceable intentions. The best and indeed the only means which occurred to us, we has the Honor of recommending to your Honorable Board. (Viz.) that Cawel Rauze should become responsible for the Conduct of Nersim Rauze; but the refusal of the latter to comply with these terms, sufficiently evinc his latent hope of disturbing the tranquility of the pollams, as soon as he may be in a condition of doing so by obtaining a release from his present confinement.

Since Bommauze had received the Nabob's Perwannah, and letter from the Honble Governor, ordering him to pay his peshcush to the Company through the Channel of this Board, he has informed us that he has directed his Son Cawel Rauze, to act with full authority on his part in the management of his Zemindary. and the latter has wrote to us that he is ready to settle the Kistbundy, for the

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current year. — and we have accordingly taken one from his Vakeel, who has been authorized by him to give it on his part.

Having mentioned Mr. Kindersley's entire restoration of the Districts under his charge, we think it just to enclose a Copy of a letter from that Gentleman. —

We had peculiar Satisfaction in observing Mr. Kindersley's Statement of the Revenue committed to his charge — the punctual realization of the Rents under all the disadvantages of a temporary management, argues such diligence and attention on Mr. Kindersley's part, as is highly commendable: and the actual increase on the districts, that escaped the Enemys incursion in Fasly 1200, together with the expected Receipts for the ensuing year are incontestible proofs that his Care has been extended to objects beyond the Collection of the current Revenue. We have already accorded our approbation of

Mr.

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Mr. Kindersley's plan, for ascertaining the proper Contributions of the people to the Circar, perhaps no part of the administration requires a more thorough reform than the abuses which are now sanctioned by immemorial custom, and nothing could more happily operate towards such a reform than these regulations (published for the information of the Inhabitants, and supported by the executive power on the Spot) which, by prescribing bounds to the interpretation of this Word, impress the people with a sense of Security in their property. — with respect to Fines, though we do not find that the arbitrary use of them would be judicious under a permanent System, yet we are of opinion that in the Nabob's Country, where it has not been practicable to enforce Criminal justice, during the assumption, a Substitute of this kind was not only expedient but absolutely necessary to the preservation of Tranquility, we are

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sensible that Mr. Kindersley's plan of deciding upon the disputes of the people must have been extremely laborious to himself, but we are happy that the decisions are likely to be more effectual, as having passed in the language of the natives.—

Having given this publick approbation of Mr. Kindersley's conduct we do not hesitate to recommend his peculiar Situation to the Indulgence of Government. The Honble Board in calling him to the Superintendance of this Extensive district (in which as it was likely to be attended with greater difficulty, so the profits were expected to be larger) gave it is presumed a proof of their confidence in his ability, as well as of their sense of his merits.— Tho' it was found useful, and necessary to the publick welfare to make a subsequent division of the Ceded District, yet, as far as Mr. Kindersley is personally considered this division must be deemed a hardship

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and the following separation of the nabob's Jaghires, reduced his Collectorship, which was originally the largest, to one of the smallest divisions ——— These circumstances must plead forcibly with government in Mr. Kindersley's favour; but when we consider the extraordinary trouble, and responsibility which Mr. Kindersley had, in supplying the Army, together with the heavy and unavoidable expence, to which, from the place of his residence, he was, without any extra allowances, exposed, we trust that Government will be induced to acquiesce, in Mr. Kindersley's request and our recommendation, that his allowances be extended for each year to Pags. 7500.

We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
D. Haliburton
J. Webbe.

Fort St. George
27 August 1792

Signed

To Davd. Haliburton Esqre. President,
&c. Members of the Board of
Assumed Revenue

Gentlemen,

It is with extreme satisfaction that I do myself the Honor to acquaint

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you that the whole Revenue of this division is entirely realized.—

When I made the Settlement for this year I had the Honor to inform you that the outstanding Balances for Fusly 1200 amounted to Pag.: 5066:35:76 and the advances for Cultivation to pag.: 1913:24:60 that I had brought the Settlement of this year to Pag.: 225279:20:36, which I had the pleasure to observe, proved, upon those Farms which had scarcely been invaded by the Enemy, an increase of Rent of 19 ℔ Cent, of 7 ℔ Cent, upon the Districts that suffered in a greater degree, while, in those which were most completely ravaged, the decrease of Rent was proportionably great; from this Settlement I deemed it fair to argue, that had no part of the Country been invaded the encrease would have been all tho' the Farms, at least as much as it proved in those districts which were but little hurt, that is 19 ℔ Cent.— I proceed now to solicit your indulgent review of the following brief

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Statement of the Revenues for this year. —

Outstanding balances and advances for
Cultivation of Fusly 1200 Pag.... 6980.24.36
Collected in 1201. ..... 6980.24.36
Balance —— .. o ——

Settlement of Revenue with Renters, Poligars
and Jaghirdars for Fusly 1201. Paj. 225279. 20.36
Collected in money. Grain &c — 225279. 20.36
Balance —— o.

NB. Part of this is in Grain which is not
yet delivered into the Stores, but in my possession

Charges of Collection, ordinary and Extraordinary.
including the Revenue Corps. (the Collectors and
assistants allowances excepted) say Paj. 11.000 —
Extra Revenues collected beyond the nett
Settlement say. ..... } 9000 —

Excess of charges of collection beyond } 2000.
the extra Revenue. ..... }

which reduces every charge upon the nett
Revenue of Paj. 225279. 20. 36 to less than
one p.C. exclusive of the collectoral allowances.

I am waiting to hope this
Statement will prove as acceptable to the
Board, as it is gratifying to myself, and

☆ Pensions & Jeonuals not included as not being a Charge
of Collection, tho' An a Charge on the Revenue.

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their satisfaction will not be diminished by being informed that if the Country were relet the following year to those same people who have now been so punctual, it would yield an additional rent upon this year of no less than 25 p Cent, & that if I relet the Country to the Inhabitants themselves (as I could wish to do) I doubt not but it would be much more :— and this, without employing any longer a single Sibbendy Sepoy. I have indeed only 150 now.

I am aware how cautiously an increase of Rent should be considered a real Benefit, and am deeply sensible, that when property is not held sacred, and when the collection of any thing beyond the Circar's dues, is not systematically, and effectually prevented, that regular Collection, and encreased Revenue, are in effect regular Extortion and ultimate ruin. I am also aware that among two or three hundred thousand subjects, if strict attention be not given to

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hearing and redressing Grievances, it would be infatuation to dream that the weak are unoppressed.— It would be so in any, the most humane Country in the World, but especially in India, where, by long prevailing custom, Power is deemed Right to such a degree, as even to obscure, in some measure, the moral sense of right and wrong.—

In this conviction, I resolved to make the administration of Justice, a principal object, and, to effect it, I adopted the following plan, sensible that obscurity and precedent, are the great Instruments of oppression in this part of the World. I took some pains to ascertain what were in the best (of modern) times, the proper Contributions of the people, to the Circar: whether in money or kind. These I reduced to writing, and consequently at this time, there are in almost every Village of my divisions, Written regulations under my Seal, minutely Specifying the Taxes payable to Government, or

dues receivable by the people, under almost every denomination whatever, and by each and every description of Inhabitant. This Check, is put into the Hands (not of Circar Servants but) of the Cultivators themselves, and is open to all. The advantages of such a written specifick document are obvious, a poor man now, if required to pay more than his just dues, under the usual pretence of Precedent (and it is but too true that actual and numerous precedents, may be brought in support of almost every conceivable oppression) such a man will come to me, appealing to my sealed Cowle — while I can, by a simple reference to it, ascertain the Extent of the Injury, without the trouble, the uncertainty and risk of applying to corrupt natives for Information respecting precedents, often as infamous, as they are undeniable — Thus much applies to the administering Justice, as far as the Revenue is concerned, and to which, as being more immediately my province, I have

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paid a more particular attention. —

It would be however, impossible that a Country could flourish, unless the private property of Individuals, was also, in some measure, protected; I have therefore likewise attended to the dissentions of the Inhabitants among themselves, and both to save an expence of time, which I could ill afford, and as a fair mode of proceeding, I have generally made the plaintiff and Defendant, each chuse an equal number of arbitrators: whose names I take down and compel, in a given time, to deliver in their decision: which decision, I take care myself to enforce to conclude this subject — as I know no one native to whom I could trust the Execution of this important branch of duty, I devote from one to two hours daily to hear the Inhabitants in person, & in their own language. —

I fear the above detail may be deemed unnecessarily diffuse, or even savour of vanity; but I was obliged to say

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at least something on the subject to account for another part of my Conduct.

Finding last year that when complaints were brought me against the Renters for oppression, that the usual mode of issuing orders to arrest, or to make Restitution were but imperfectly attended to, that sending guards for them occasioned loss of time and inconvenience to the Revenue, and that a few days confinement had little or no effect: I availed myself of the latitude allowed by the Regulations, to fine the Renters, when they transgressed (in such sums up to 50 pagodas) beyond the mere restitution of unjustly with-held property.

This I found to have an admirable and almost instantaneous effect: personal compulsion became almost universally unnecessary, and numerous acts of oppression have been I am sure abstained from, from an apprehension that for a pagoda, unjustly acquired, perhaps two, or more would be lost, according to the nature of the Case

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these sums were either given wholly, or in part to the injured parties, or applied to repairs of Tanks. without Expence to the public.

The total sum raised this way is only about Pagodas 1000. (for this sort of Correction to which the natives are so feelingly alive, must be used with discretion); but I am sure by Experience the apprehension of Fines has repressed or prevented a thousand acts of Injustice. I will shortly enclose an account of the Receipts and disbursements on this head. ——

I shall not I hope be suspected of servile flattery, when I add that the uniform and liberal support I have received from the Board of Assumed Revenue has been the Spring which has given the due motion and effect to this System. They know full well the nature of the people to be such, that the discontented, avail themselves of the smallest opening to diverted Influence. I speak not of that just controul which a superior board ought to

exercise over Collectors, but of the indirect and irregular (tho' often mischievous) Influence of Natives, and from which bane of all public good, I am happy to declare I have experienced an entire freedom during the whole period of the assumption.

Should the Board approve of my conduct of the Revenue, and be of opinion that it's tendency has been to render permanent benefit both to the Finance and to the Inhabitants, (and not merely confined to a successful realization of the current Rents) I shall then venture to trust that they will indulgently listen to the further representation I have to make in my own behalf.

I left my Station at Madras in August 1790. to come to the collection of the whole Arcot province. (7 or 8 Lacs of pagodas Ass^d.) This being found (in so wide an Extent of Country especially) to be more than one person could manage, I was relieved of so much as left me a collection

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of 330000 Pagodas. This would have yielded me the full allowance permitted to collectors, namely 7500 Pag.s p.r Ann.m but the giving up afterwards of the Jaghires to the Nabob fell by chance so heavy on me, as to reduce my Receipts to about two Lacs only; so that owing further, to depredations of the Enemy, my entire allowances (exclusive of House-Rent) for Fasly 1200. amounted only to Pag.s 5382 and for this year will be about Pagodas 6000.

My Division being the high road of the Army almost the whole labour of supplying them (as far as the Collector has to do this) fell upon me; and it will not be necessary to enlarge on the subject, to convince the Board that in such a Situation not only extra trouble, but extra personal Expence must have been incurred. —

I deem it a justice to myself to mention these facts. The Board will decide whether I deserve, on these accounts, any pecuniary recompence. I confess, to one whose Expences during these two years have

exceeded his allowances it would be acceptable, but I am nevertheless much more solicitous to secure their approbation of my Conduct

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) A. E. Kindersley
Collect.

Vellore.
5th July 1792.

Copy See 4.

Minutes of the Board on the foregoing Letters from the Board of Assumed Revenue.—

Agreed that copies of the last Letters to Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, & Mr. Swain, be sent to the Board of Assumed Revenue, and that they be informed that Government have not judged it expedient to extend their demands on the Poligars in General beyond the payment of their balances, and the restoration of such Villages as may have been usurped since the Commencement of the late War; Agreed also to inform them that the Board are anxious that these points should be accomplished with the least possible delay, that the Detachment may go into Quarters previous to the Setting in of the approaching Rains

The Board approve the Instructions sent to Mr. Crawford, in Conse-

quence of the death of Mr. Erskine, and agree to his request of retaining the Cutchery Servants until the end of September.

The Board notice with peculiar Satisfaction the honorable testimony borne to the merits and good conduct of Mr. Kindersley; and, persuaded as they are of the Justness of the representations which have come before them, they consent, with great chearfulness, to the recommendation of the Board of assumed Revenue, that his allowances be extended for each year of his management to Seven Thousand Five Hundred (7500) Pagodas.

With regard to the prisoners confined by Mr. Kindersley, the Board are of opinion that Narsim Rauze should be kept in imprisonment, in Vellore, until he has found the Security required of him; and Bowany Chitty delivered over as a prisoner to the Nabob's people, with a Statement of the Crime he committed and copies of the Examinations taken thereon

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in order that he may be brought to Justice.
— The other prisoners confined by the different collectors may also be delivered over to the Nabob's people.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General —

To the Hon.ble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
President & Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Hon.ble Sir

From military auditor General, opening proposed arrangement towards reducing the number of paymasters, his observations on the Subject.

In consequence of your commands on the Subject of reducing the number of paymasters on this Establishment, directing me to State the number which I conceive will be sufficient for making the military payments upon the new System and to shew at the same time the different Stations to which one and the same paymaster may be appointed; I have considered of an arrangement for the purpose, and do myself the Honor to lay before you herewith, two papers marked No. 1 & 2, — the former States the present number and distribution of Military paymasters

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and the latter a proposed Establishment and distribution, which will be equal, in my opinion, to making the payments upon the new System.

It will readily occur to you Honble Sir, that, in detailing this arrangement, the Duties now exercised by the pay-masters at the Several Stations of Storekeeper and of Deputy to the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions have been necessarily excluded from consideration, as the Orders, under which my opinion is called for, expressly the diminished number to be for the purpose of making the military payments upon the new System; and I imagine it will be found that, instead of a reduction of the present Establishment of paymasters, it will be necessary to encrease it, provided they are to be considered the Storekeepers, as well as in charge of the pay departments at the numerous Stations under this Presidency. The proposed Establishment has therefore been arranged for the Separate

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and sole duty of making the Military pay
ments. You will observe Honble
Sir in the proposed Establishment, that
I have included a Deputy paymaster Gene-
ral, and a paymaster of Extraordinaries
in the same person, to be Stationed at the
presidency: I find there is a pay officer
of this description on the Establishment, at
Bengal, where the duty of paymaster of
Extraordinaries is executed by the Deputy pay
master General, without any addition of
Salary on that account. I have been induced
to include an office of this kind for the
Coast, on the present occasion, as it will
confine (and consequently lessen) the duty
of each paymaster, in a reduced Establish-
ment, to the discharge of the fixed allowances to each Regt, Company, Establishment
or Individual, and to any occasional
expence which may be incurred under
those heads, over and above the fixed allow-
ances, payable at the Station, or from Supe-
numeraries, and because it will be the means
of obtaining a distinct View, in a Seperate
account, of all the contingent Military

charges without a reference to, or extracting such charges from, the accounts of different paymasters.

Should it however appear to your Honorable Board, that the additional appointment and consequent expence of a Deputy Paymaster General, and Paymaster of Extraordinaries in the same person may be dispensed with, I beg leave to express my opinion that it will be advisable to order all contingent bills to be discharged at one and the same office, and that this duty may be most conveniently attached to the Military Paymaster at the presidency.—

I have been guided, in the proposed distribution, by the double Consideration applicable to the detail to be paid at each Station of the Troops, and to the relative distances of the Several Stations falling to be included in the account disbursements of the paymasters respectively. — conceiving, at the same time, that an allow-

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ance for an Offici Establishment, will be made to each paymaster adequate to the responsibility arising from making payments at many Stations, distant from his usual place of Residence, which will render it necessary to employ, on that account, a larger proportion of Official assistants than is required for the Execution of the duty, under his own immediate Eye, at any one Station.

In the Event of reducing the number of paymasters, it may be judged expedient to fix on an Establishment, of Military Storekeepers, which I conceive may be effected without any material augmentation of the Offices that will thus be admitted on the Establishment, under the designations of Paymaster & Storekeeper as distinct and seperate departments of the Service, on comparison with the present number of Paymasters officiating in the double Capacity, by allowing a Military Store-keeper, with one or more Conductors and a Store Serjeant for each principa-

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General's Office
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Station having a large Depôt of Stores and a Store Serjeant for each inferior Station.

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

Hen.y Malcolm C.
mil.y and.t Gen.l

Present distribution of Military paymasters under the Presidency of Fort St. George.

Auditory Paymasters	Stations
1 Paymaster General.	Presidency.
1 Sepoy paymaster.	Do
1 Fort St. George, Poonamalee, mount. & Tripasore	
1 Chingleput. and pumacoil	
1 Amee, Connatore, wallahjabad. & arcot	
1 Vellore, amboor, and their Dependencies	
1 Cuddalore, and its dependencies, Vensachellum and Pallaemcotta	
1 Tanjore, Vellum, & posts in the Tanjore Country	
1 Nagore, and negapatam.	
1 Trichinopoly, it's dependencies & Tiagar	and
1 madura and Dindigul.	
1 Palamcotta.	
1 Ongole. Palnaud. Guntoor Cicar, Nellore and Rampore.	
1 masulipatam.	
1 Ellore. Samulcottah, Condapillee, and other small posts in masulipatam Distt.	
1 Vizagapatam	
1 Chicacole	
1 Ganjam District	
1 Baramaul, & other Territories, ceded at the Peace	
1 Nizam's Detachment	
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(Sign.d) Hen.y Malcolm
M. A. General

Military auditor
General's office
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Proposed distribution of Military paymas-
ters, under the presidency of Fort St. George

Deputy mil. paymaster } mil. paymr.

1 / Paymaster General. Presidency
1 ..... { Deputy to do. and paymaster
of Extraordinaries ..... do.
1 / Fort St. George. Poonamalee Mount
1 / Wallajahbad. Chingleput. perma-
coil & Tripassore. —
1 / Vellore, Amboor, Arcot, Arnee &
Connatore. —
1 / Baramaul & the Ceded Districts
1 / Cuddalore, including the Cavalry
Cantonment near it. Verdachellum
Palaemcotta & Tiagar
1 / Tanjore, Vellum, Nagore & Negapatam
1 / Trichinopoly, madura, Dindigal
and palamcottah —
1 / Ongole, palnaud, Guntoor
Circar, Nellore & Rampore
1 / masulipatam District
1 / vizagapatam do.
1 / Ganjam Do.
1 / Nizam's Detachment

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Signed / Hen.y Malcolm
Mil.y Audr Genl.

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President lays before
Board, Letter

The President lays before
the Board, the following translations

from

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Tippoo's Vackeels letter Received at Bydrabad report the Departure of the Kellidar of Bahary to summon that Fort Forgans Authority and Saying that several Forts and Districts have not been Delivered by their Master according to

papers which he has received from Tippoo Vackeels.

Translation of a letter, from Golam ali Khan, and ali Riza, to Sir John Kennaway Bart. dated 3rd Mohaurm 1207 Higeree or 22nd August 1792.

After compliments &c. — they say,

"Your two kind letters under one Cover, of the same tenor, dated the 14th & 15th of Zehudg were safely delivered to us by Mr. Doveton, on the last day of that month. We have perused the Contents, and return thanks to you for your kind remembrance of us, and to God, for the joyful tidings of your health, and welfare

God be praised that the two princes of exalted Fortune who hold in remembrance your Friendship & kindness are well, and happy. —

You write that the Killedar of Balhary, notwithstanding the Receipt of the Munshoor, or order from the presence has not yet delivered up that Fort to —

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the people of His Highness the Nizam.
that therefore, it is incumbent on us to
write to the Presence, and to consider
respecting the delivery thereof, agreeably
to the Treaty.

Our Friend, previous to
the Receipt of your Letter, upon hearing
the above circumstances, we wrote on the
and understand by the Munshy sent from the Presence
subject to the Presence; that the fault
lay entirely with Mea Maani Khan, and
not with the Killidar of the Hyderee Sirkar
at any rate that Fort that Fort has now
been delivered up. By the blessing of
God you are employed in the Business of
negotiation and conference; on no part
therefore, will any thing happens contrary
to Engagements

You write that "the Words
of the Treaty are not yet become dry, when
a Killedar of the Hyderee Sirkar acts in
opposition thereto.

Our Friend! there is no
with the Hyderee Sirkar
doubt that the words of the Treaty are not

yet become dy, and hereafter also, by the favour of your Friendship, it is certain that the Words which fix and Establish that Treaty, moistened by the faithful and due performance thereof, shall remain fresh and green, until the waters of the deep become quenched, and dried up. Perhaps however the words of the Treaty with other Sirkars are become dy; for as yet neither the District of Soondah, nor Sarasha Gur have been delivered up by the Sirkar of Seremunt Bahadur, nor many other Hill Forts, Talooks, and also Prisoners belonging to the Hydere Sirkars. — and some Talooks also, state remain unrestored by His Highness the Nizam.

His Lordship has repeatedly written to Seremunt Bahadur and others on this Subject. and, before his departure for Bengal, in our presence, gave Strict Injunctions to Bachajee Pundit. His Lordship will undoubtedly regard this Subject with the Eyes of Justice, and consider, that if an account of one Talook (altho no fault

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appears on the part of the Kollidar, of the Mysores Sirkar,) blame, and breach of Engagements are imputed, in the instance of many Forts, Guns, and Talooks, which were to be delivered up by the people of Serenmut Bahadre. what degree of blame and breach of Treaty exists? —— this is worthy of consideration, and justice. ——

According to your desire we wrote to the presidency respecting, Devinay modelier, and his people; altho a considerable Sum was due from the said modelier to the Sirkar, and sent for him, without taking from him a single Cash, and have delivered him up to his Lordship. —— for your Information we write this. ——

We hope that the kindness and friendship you entertained for us while present, will be encreased in our absence and that you will make us happy with accounts of your health and welfare. ——

May your days be prosperous.

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Translation of a letter from Golam ali khan, and ali Reza, to Lord Cornwallis, dated 5th of mohaurm. Reig. 1207. or 24th August 1792.

From Tippoo Vackeels to Lord Cornwallis, on the same subject.

after Compliments &c.

At the time of your Lordships departure for Bengal, we were favoured with a Kerdah to forward to the Presence, which we accordingly transmitted without delay. On the 29th Zehudg. an answer arrived from the presence, which we have now the honor to send to your Lordship; from the perusal of which your Lordship will be informed of all matters. And your Lordship will also have been made clearly acquainted, with all other Circumstances, by many of our Letters to Mr. Cherry Bahadur, and from the Copies of the Munshoors from the presence to us. which we before transmitted.

In the business respecting the delivering up the Fort of Balhary, there neither is, nor was, any deceit - Meir Maani khan, who came to take possession of the said Fort on the part of the Nabob Ayuff

Jah, was wholly in fault, and not the Killedar of the Hyderee Sirkar: when we are properly informed of the Circumstance, we will acquaint your Lordship thereof — at all events the said Fort will now have been delivered up to the people of the said Nabob.

By the blessing of the almighty, your Lordship, who is a great Sirdar, and the well-wisher to mankind, and to the two Sirkars, caused peace and friendship to exist between them. It is to be hoped therefore that, in the due and faithful performance of the Treaty, not the slightest deviation or failure will ever happen. but that, by the favour of God, everything will be done that tends to the good and happiness of mankind and to the encrease of the Friendship subsisting between the two Sirkars. ——

The money of one kist for the Sirkar of the English Company has set off from the presence for Kistnapatam

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and in like manner, the money for the other Sirkars will have been forwarded to them

The people of Seremount Bahadre, have not yet been delivered up Sadatha Garr, nor the District of Soondah with many other Gurrs and Talooks, nor Meer Veli Daps and Myhe-ud-deen Khan Jemaun, and other prisoners — a Letter of admonition therefore, on the Subject of surrendering these Districts, and Prisoners, is unnecessary. ——

By the Blessing of God, and your Lordships Favour, the two Saheb-Zadas, are well and happy — and not a moment passes wherein they do not remember and speak of your Lordship's great kindness and unremitting attentions towards them.

What can we add more than to express our wish to have the Honour of meeting your Lordship, which is the first of our desires, and which may the Almighty soon grant, with Health and happiness! ——

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The President informs the Board that previous to Lord Cornwallis's departure for Bengal, his Lordship, recommended that Mahomed Cushoo, a relative to the Coorja Rajah, who had attended at head Quarters during the War, should be allowed a pension from the Company of two hundred Rupees p month, to commence from the 1st Instant.

Coorga

a pension ordered to Mahomed Cushoo relation of the Coorja Rajah

Ordered that the Civil Paymaster, be directed to make the allowance accordingly.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Brathwaite

To the Honble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Hon'ble Sir

From Colo Brathwaite respecting the channel for publishing orders for the march of Troops

I have this day received Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 21st Inst. and in consequence shall order the Returns of the Detachment commanded by Lieut. Colo Maxwell to be sent according to the usage of the Service; and I shall order Lieut Symons to remain in charge of

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that part of the 3rd Revenue Battalion, doing duty at masulipatam, 'till further orders—

I beg leave to submit it to your consideration, whether it would not tend to support the respectability of my situation as commanding the army on the Coast, if the Orders for the march of any Troops, was transmitted through me and especially those for the march of Lieut. Colonel Cockerell's Detachment, as his address to Government on that subject was transmitted through me and for my Concurrence.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c —
(Signed) Jno Braithwaite

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the
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Minute thereon:

Agreed to inform Colonel Braithwaite, that communication will always be made to him of matters connected with his situation, as commanding Officer on the Coast, at the same time that the Orders are issued from the Board through their Secretary to the Officer to whom they may immediately relate.

Read the following

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Letter from the chief Engineer
To the Honble Sir Chas Oakeley Bart.
President in Council.

Honble Sir

From Chief Engineer presenting Captain Allan's Bill for a Theodolite and Sextant received from Executors Byre's Estate.

The accompanying bill has been presented to me by Captain Allen of the Guides, for payment of a Theodolite and Sextant, belonging to the Estate of late Captain Byre, which he has had in use during the war, and for which payment is now demanded by Colo Stuart the Executor. — as these Instruments have been employed to advantage for the Service, I hope you will be pleased to direct the bill being discharged; and that they shall become the property of the Company. — I remain &c &c &c —

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Pat.k Ross. —
Lt. Colo & Chief Engr.

minute thereon

Agreed that the Instruments be purchased, and that they be returned into Store, so soon as Captain Allan has no further occasion for them.

Read the following letter from Lieut.t Colo Cockerell —

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To Wm. Coll. Jackson Esqre
Sec.y to Government
Mil.y Depart.t

Sir

I am honored with the Orders of the Honble President in Council communicated in your Letter of the 21.st Instant. As I am in full expectation that the Comm.y Gen.l of Grain and provisions will be able to ascertain the arrival of the several consignments of Grain, at the proposed destinations, early in the month of Septem.r I shall make all necessary arrangement for commencing my march to the Northward, and which period I hope need not be prolonged beyond the 20.th or 25.th of that month, for, altho' it is not probable the River Kistna will be fordable so soon in the year, it will be very desirable that the Detachment should arrive on the Banks of that River, before the end of the Month of October, about which time the periodical Rains of the Camatic, I am told, may be expected to fall.

From Lieut.t Col.l Cockell - hopes to commence his march, about 25 Sept.r probable period of his arrival at Vizagapatam, and Ganjam - requests two months pay may be advanced previous to the march of his Detachment and that another may be provided at Ganjam instead of Vizagapatam.

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I shall avail myself of the Board's authority to indent for Stores necessary to the Detachment, after the muster for this month is taken: and Escort shall also be sent to receive the charge of the Stores; and the paymaster of the Detachment will be instructed to send the Servants of his Office to the paymaster General, at madras, to receive such Treasure as may be ordered for the uses of the Detachment previous to March

I have already made report that I was provided with Cash sufficient to pay the Troops of the Bengal Detachment, under my command for the month of June, and which has since been issued. In respect to the Data which the Honble Board requires of the probable advance of the detachment, I have estimated that if I commence the march from this Station before the end of September, it is probable I shall be on the Banks of the Kistna (and I hope acro

the River) by the end of October.

One month may be calculated for the distance to Vizagapatam and the delays in crossing the Godaiwery River which will require boats. and from thence to Ganjam 20 to 25 days may be estimated I think.

If but one months pay is provided from the presidency, and subsisted for two months more on our Route the Detachment will arrive in the provinces of Bengal with near Four months of arrears as it must be late in the Month of January, ere it can reach the Banks of the Ganges at Ghyretty; the most probable destination I think.

If the Honble Board, approves an Issue of two months pay, that is, for the months of July and august, previous to the commencement of March, I think it would be a convenience to both the officers and the men. And I would also suggest, that instead of a months

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pay being provided at Vizagapatam the provision may be ordered for Ganjam from whence, to Ghyretty the time of march will be about five Weeks, and consequently a more equal division of the Route from the Station of masulipatam. —

I therefore solicit the Boards acquiescence to this alteration in the provision of pay if it is not objectionable from Causes of expence or public Inconveniency —

As soon as I have information of the Completion of the Depôts of Grain I shall do myself the pleasure to wait on the Honble the President in Council in person, to receive my ultimate orders for the march &c. —— I am

&c &c &c —

Jno Cockerell —

Lt. Col. Commg. Detach.t Bengal Est.t

Saloor-pettah
August 25.th 1792

Resolution &

Resolved that orders be given to the Military Paymaster General to make an Issue of two months pay to the Bengal Detachment previous to it's march from Saloor-pettah —

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...ate thereon.

The Board are at present uncertain, whether the State of the Ganjam Treasury will admit of an Issue of one month's pay, to the Bengal Troops on their arrival in that district. It is agreed however to write to the Resident for Information on this point, and to acquaint Lieut.t Col.o Cockerell that, if the Cash cannot be furnished at Ganjam, it will, at all events, be ready at Vizagapatam — and that one month's pay will also be provided at Masulipatam.

General Letter from England date. 11 April last. read — and orders passed thereon.

The Board now proceed to pass the necessary resolutions upon the Letter from the Honble Court of Directors dated 11th April, and received 9th Instant

Para. 1. Date of last dispatches.

Requires no remark.

2. — No reply.

3. Table allowance to Col.o Kelly & Lieut.t Colonel ordered to be drawn into a precedent.

The only case that has happened in which Table allowance, has been granted since the period referred to by the Honble Court, is that of Lieut.t Colo

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Maxwell, who, in the command of a Detachment nearly as large as the Centar army, appeared to the Board equally well entitled to it. The principle upon which it was ..... allowa has been already reported to the Court.—

It would appear by this paragraph that the Hontble Court, entertain belief that the encreased allowances to Capt. and Lt. Read, would fall to be defrayed by the Nizam; but as that is not the case, the Court's sanction to those allowances can be of no service to Capt. Read since, if they are to be paid, the Expence must be sustained by the Company

4. Capt. and Lt. Read permitted to draw the same allowance as the Officer Commanding the Detachment serving with pursuance Shou, provides the Nizam has no objection to it.

5. The allowances to be in future given to Officers in the Command of separate Armies or Detachments left to the determination of Earl Cornwallis now to be made in future without his Lordship's recommendation.

The orders contained in this paragraph will be attended to.

6. No reply

7. The mode now adopted in the Examination of Clerks will remove the cause of future Complaint

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent the Military Board.

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9. The reference to the Court of the application of several Commandants of the Company's Corps for payment of Articles supplied the recruits approved —

9. Lieut.t Col.o Jessup not to be employed in the Company's Service

Requires no remark —

The Board never has an Intention of granting pay or allowances to Lieut.t Col.o Jessup, or of employing him in any manner whatever.

10. The Disputes between Capt. Smith of the Dublin and Capt. Sentry of the 19th Light dragoons, during the voyage from England will be considered.

Requires no remark —

11. State of the Fund of the Male Orphan Asylum, to be transmitted annually

The order contained in this paragraph will be attended to.

12 no reply.

13. List of Cadets & Assistant Surgeons with their orders & Bonds have been transmitted. —

Requires no remark. —

14. recommendation regarding Recruits will be properly attended to.

Do. Do.

15. Attention will be paid to the Statement of Bills drawn on account of Half Pay —

Do. Do.

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16. The requests of Lieut. St. Leger, & Mr. Arthur Jones cannot be complied with

Ordered that Lieut. St. Leger, and Mr. Arthur Jones, be made acquainted with the determination of the Court upon their applications.—

17. Regarding appointments made in India.—

Requires no remark.

18. Mr. Saml. Johnston dismissed the Service. All papers to be sent to England, in case he has left India

Ordered that Mr. Samuel Johnston's name be struck off the list of Covenanted Servants. Every paper regarding him has been transmitted to the Court of Directors.—

19. The answer returned to major Hart, Deputy paymaster General, to his majesty's Troops serving under this presidency approved.—

Requires no remark.

20. Reference to the Court's orders of the 9th Feb.y last regarding Maj.r Genl. Musgrave's allowances.

Requires no observation in this place.—

21. on Mr. Petrie's vindication of his Conduct, during the time he held the Office of Military Storekeeper

Do. Do.

22 & 23. Plans of Bangalore & Seringapatam have been received.

no remark.—

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24. & 26. Court orders regarding the transmission of plans, misrepresented. all maps & plans to be arranged and kept in the Consultation Room. Mr Marston original surveys to be sent home. —

Ordered that Copies of these paragraphs be transmitted to the Chief Engineer with directions to state why all original plans were not transmitted agreeably to the former instructions from the Court. Agreed also that he be directed to pay the strictest attention to the orders now received; and that all plans &c. be kept in future in the consultation Room. —

27. no reply

28 Lord Cornwallis's orders for the reduction of the Cavalry during the war approved.

29. Entirely approve the arrangements made by Lord Cornwallis for the better accommodation of the sick in the Field. The information before the Court respecting the change in the provision & Carriage of the Camp Equipage insufficient. —

Required no remark. —

Resolved that a Copy of Lord Cornwallis's orders respecting the provision and carriage of the Camp Equipage; be transmitted a number in the next dispatch. at the time the Swallow Sailed in September last, the Board were not in possession of any Information on the Subject, more than was Stated in the letter by that Ship.

30. Opinion on the Bullock Contract

The Board are decidedly of opinion that there is no necessity whatever

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to be at the expence of keeping up an Establishment of Bullocks in time of peace; The Contract entered into before the war has not therefore been renewed

Requires no remark—

Do. Do.—

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The bills mentioned in this paragraph, were sent to England in January last.—

Ordered that Copies of these paragraphs be sent to the Hospital Board for their Information.—

Chas. Oakeley
E. Wallop Secs

31 Capt. Wm. Prescott permitted to remain another year in England

32. Officers permitted to return to India.

33. The bills in favor of navy officers, ordered to be drawn in the letter of the 19 may 1790. to be sent home without delay.—

34 & 35. Assistant surgeons appointed.— Mr. Henry Wise Surgeon's mate of the Ocean to be admitted on the Establishment conditionally.—

George Parry Esqr

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Diary. —

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob entered in C.C. No. 130. requesting him to enjoin his managers at Trichinopoly against levying any duties on the Company's Grain, which may be carried into that Fort for sale

Sent the following Letters

To Davd. Haliburton Esqr.
&c. members of the Board of assumed Revenue

Gentn.

To the Board of assumed Revenue respecting the extent of Demands upon the Zemindy Poligars, & enclosing Copies of the Letters to Coln. Maxwell & Mr. Torin on the subject. Mr. Crawford may retain his Catcherie Servants ale September. Mr. Hindersley's allowances to be enquired as recommended - his Conduct much approved. Instruction regarding the prisoners confined by him at Vellore.

We have received your three Letters dated 27th Inst.

We transmit herewith Copies of our last Letters to Lieut. Colonel Maxwell, and to Mr. Torin.

We have not judged it expedient to extend our demands on the poligars in general beyond the payment of their Balances, and the restoration of such villages as many have been usurped since the commencement of the late War; and we are anxious that these points should be accomplished with the least possible delay, that the Detachment may go into Quarters

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29 previous to the setting in of the approaching Rains.—

We approve the instructions you have sent to Mr. Crawford, in consequence of the death of Mr. Erskine, and at your recommendation we acquiesce in his request of retaining the Cutcherry Servants, until the End of September.—

We notice with peculiar satisfaction the honorable Testimony you have borne to the merits and good Conduct of Mr. Kindersley, and, persuaded as we are of the justness of the representation which you have laid before us, we consent, with great chearfulness to your recommendation that his allowances be extended for each year of his management to Seven Thousand, five Hundred (7500) Pagodas.—

With regard to the prisoners confined by Mr. Kindersley, we would have Narsiew Rauze, kept in imprisonment at Vellore, until he has found the Security

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29 required of him. and Bowany Chitty, deli-
vered over as a prisoner to the Nabob's peo-
ple, with a Statement of the Crime he com-
mitted, and Copies of the Examination
taken thereon, in order that he may be
Brought to Justice.

The other prisoners confined
by the different collectors may also be
delivered over, to the Nabob's people. ——

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Steare.
Vc Vc Vc ——
/signed/ Chas. Oakeley
d. Counsil

To Thos. Snodgrass Esqre
Resident at Ganjam

Sir

I am directed by the Hontble
the President in Council, to acknowledge
the receipt of your Letters dated the 13th
and 15th Instant, and to express his Satis-
faction at the success which has attended
your endeavours to put an end to the Dis-
turbances which have of late years existed
in the Ganjam district by the fortunate
capture of Sanadee and the total defeat
of his whole party. ——

To Resident at Ganjam.
expressive of Satisfac-
on, at the Capture of
Sanadee. and at the
Zeal & Good Conduct of
Capt.n Little & Lieut.t Lee.
-ward to the Troops-
-ill Field charges to cease
and the Troops to be
cantoned - To report
whether one months pay
to the Bengal Detach-
-ment, can be issued
for that place. —

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You will convey to Capt.n Little, and Lieut.t John Lee, the approbation of Government, for the Zeal and ability which have distinguished their conduct in the Execution of the Service entrusted to them; and, as a mark of the Board's acknowledgment of the good conduct of the Troops in general, who have been for so long a time employed in the pursuit of Sanadeo, in Situations of difficulty and danger, you are authorized to make a distribution, upon the principle of Prize-money, of the Ten Thousand Rupees, offered in reward to any who would Seize, and deliver up Sanadeo to Government. The distribution is to be confined to the Officers and men, actually employed on this particular Service.

As the Troubles have now ceased in the Ganjam district, the Honorable the President in Council has been pleased to direct that the Troops doing duty there shall be cantoned as soon as possible, and

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29. all Field charges immediately cease; the reduction of the two additional Companies of the 18th Battn is of course to take place at the same time.

I return Lieut.t Lee's two Bills for intelligence, signed for payment.

As the Bengal Detachment under the command of Lieut.t Col.o Cockerell will reach Ganjam about the middle of December and will require at that time an advance of Cash for it's Subsistence, I am directed by the Honorable President in Council to desire you will inform him whether the State of the Ganjam Treasury will then admit of an advance of one months pay to the Detachment, about Thirty five Thousand (35000) Pag.s and if not of the whole sum, what part thereof you can expect to furnish, for the use of the Bengal Troops.

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

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To 29th To Lieut. Col. Cockerell
Commanding the Bengal Detach.t
at Salore pettah

Sir

To Lieut. Col. Cockerell informing him that two months pay to his Detachment will be issued from Madras, one at Masulipatam and a fourth at Ganjam or Vizagapatam.

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter, dated 25th Inst.t and to inform you that orders have been given to the Military Paymaster General, to make an Issue of two months pay to your Detachment previous to its march from Salorepettah.

The President in Council is at present uncertain whether the State of the Ganjam Treasury, will admit of an Issue of one months pay to the Bengal Troops on their arrival in that district - but the Resident has been written to for information, on this point, and if the Cash required cannot be furnished by him, it will at all Events be ready for you at Vizagapatam. One Months pay will also be provided at Masulipatam

I am Sir
&c &c &c

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Dispatched the under-
mentioned Letters, entered in Mr B. Nos 218.
219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227.
228. 229. & 230.

To chief and Council
at Masulipatam

To chief and Council at
Masulipatam; with instructions respect-
ing one months pay to be provided there
for the Bengal Detachment.

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue.—
desiring that certain accounts may be
furnished the accountant General, to enable
him to prepare his annual General State-
ment for England. ——

To military paymas-
ter General ——

To military paymas-
ter General, on the same Subject.

To Commissary Gene
ral of Grain & provisions

To Commissary General
of Grain and provisions. — do

To military auditor
General. —

To military Auditor
General. — Do

To ditto.

To Ditto. — Mr Rankin
to participate of Lord Clives Bounty. her
Certificate enclosed ——

To ditto

To ditto. — explaining

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to 29. particularly the meaning of the general order, granting to Surgeons, five Fanams ₰ day, for Medical disbursements. and informing of the reward ordered to the Troops in the Ganjam district.

To Military Paymaster General.

To Military Paymaster General. directing the Issue of two months Pay to the Bengal Detachment.

To Military Board.

To Military Board. — the Coimatore Barracks to be repaired at the Expence of the Company

To do.

To ditto. — enclosing paragraph of the General Letter from England, dated 11th April last. —

To Chief Engineer

To Chief Engineer. ditto. and directing that Copies of all maps and plans in his office may be arranged and kept in the Consultation Room. — to explain why it was not done before.

To do —

To ditto. — returning Capt. Allan's bill signed, for payment — the Theodolite, and Sextant to be returned into Store. —

To Hospital Board 29th

To Hospital Board with Extract from the General Letter above mentioned. —

To Lieut. St. Leger & Mr. A Jones. —

To the Honble Lieutenant St. Leger, and Mr. Arthur Jones. with ditto.

To Commissary General of Grain & provisions.

To Commissary General of Grain and provisions. — his measures for Supplying the Bengal Detachment and Troops in the Baramaul with Rice approved.

Received the undermentioned Letters, entered in MB. Nos. 231. 232. 233.

From asjutant General

From asjutant General enclosing Letter from Lieut.t Col.o Folson. — reporting the capture of Sanades, also an application from Lieut.t Bryce for Camp Equipage, and another from the Commandant at Tiagar, for the repair of his Quarters and the addition of one Room to them. —

From Do.

From Do. respecting Leave of absence to Bengal for Lieutenant Harrison of the 36th Regiment, and Mr. Kelso, Cadet —

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From paymaster to Nizam's Detachment

the 29th

From paymaster to Nizam's Detachment. transmitting his accounts for march.

the 30th

Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Mb. Nos. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239

To Col. Brathwaite

To the Officer commanding the army replying to his reference respecting the mode of publishing Govern.t Orders. — Capt.n Oliver, Stationed at Pylney at the request of the Collector at Dindigul, and one Company of his Battalion detached on Revenue Duty. his Opinion desired on Capt. Little's application for the command of Aska. —

To accountant Gen.l

To the accountant General. respecting the mode of crediting the Nabob for Sums received since & prior to the assumption. — the pay of Messrs. Tytler & Pereira may be encreased, when two other native Writers are discharged. —

To Capt. Elphinstone

To Captain of His majesty's Sloop Atalanta, requesting him to take

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30th Charge of a Packet for the Company.—

To Majr Stephenson

To major Stephenson of the Cavalry. – his application for Table-allowance inadmissible.—

To Civil paymaster

To Civil paymaster. — directing him to pay the pension settled upon Mahomed Cushroo the relation of the Cooja Rajah, from the 1st Inst.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal transmitting Copy of the political Letter p Atalanta

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Received the undermentioned Letters and petitions, entered in M. B. N. 240. 241. 242. 243 & 244.—

From paymaster at Madura

From paymaster at madura, on the Subject of the complaint against him, regarding distinctions in his payments to the King's & Company's Troops. and requesting Copy of the same.—

From Capt. Elphinston

From Captain of the Sloop Atalanta; has received charge of the packet for England.—

From Military Paymaster General

From Military Paymas-

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31st ter General, enclosing Statement of Expence of the Madras Army for Septemr: with Estimates of the Several paymasters as Vouchers.—

From paymaster to Nizam's detachmt.

From paymaster to Nizam's detachment, transmitting his accounts for april.—

From Sub-Secretary at Bengal

From Sub-Secretary at Bengal, enclosing Return, and Invoice of Eight Boxes of leather Caps - in full supply of the Indent from this presidency.—

At a Consultation present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President.—

Ernst Willm Fallofield Esqr.

Friday 31st August 1792.

Minutes of the last Consultation, read and approved.—

The president delivers in the following minute

In Council. 31st August 1792.

Minute of the president recommending that the Revenue Battalion be disbanded; Arguments in Support of the measure.—

"I beg leave to call the attention of the Board, to the Expence now

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defrayed by the Company on account of Revenue Troops, which is very Considerable.

This Establishment was founded on a proposition made by the late Sir archibald Campbell,- In his minute on the occasion he expressed his Concern that it had been necessary to employ so many Battalions of the regular native Infantry in collecting the Revenues of the Company, the nabob, and the Rajah of Tanjore a Duty he observed which scattered them individually over the face of the Country, and removed them from the Eye of their Officers, by which their conduct was unrestrained, and their discipline so completely injured, that the best efforts for many months afterwards, could scarcely restore them to their former good Order, and regularity ——

We proposed therefore that, in lieu of regular Sepoys, a Corps should be formed expressly for Revenue Collections consisting of nine Battalions (each 6 Companies

of 130 men each.) and he exhibited a State-
ment to shew that the annual Expence of
each Battalion would be no more than
Pagodas. 6300:20:— and of the nine Battal.
56704.12.— He observed at the same time
that, upon a minute Enquiry into the
Batta paid to regular Sepoys employed
in Revenue purposes during the preceding
twelve months, the Total appeared not
less than Pagod.s 64336.41.17. from whence
deducting the charge of nine Revenue Bat-
talions, a Saving in his opinion would
result from the proposed plan of Pag.s
7632.29.17.

The Disposition of these
Battalions as recommended by Sir Arch.d
Campbell was. for the Carnatic 3 Battalions
Tanjore Country 2 Battalions. Northern
Circars. 4 Battalions ——

This arrangement was
approved by the Board, but of the nine
Battalions proposed, only five were
immediately raised. Three more were

afterwards added, but the ninth hath not yet been formed.——

By the accompanying abstract of the Expence attending the Revenue Troops, it appears that from the 1st May 87 to the close of the Books in april 1791 — the Sum carried on this account to the Head of Military Charges, is Pags. 303450.20.7. — the Expence for 1790/1791. is much larger than that of former years, owing to the Revenue troops having been occasionally employed during the war as regulars and upon the same allowances.——

With respect to the Utility of a Revenue Establishment of Sepoys, I must own I entertain very great doubts. It cannot be necessary I conceive to use a military Force, in collecting the dues of the Ryots, and in cases of opposition by armed Subjects who are accountable for Revenue, the only proper and effectual method of proceeding is by regular Troops acting in a body and under the command of their Officers, who

direct, and are responsible for, their conduct
— The use of Sepoys for the Ordinary business
of the collection has past to us from the
Country Governments; but while we profess
to administer the Revenues upon principles
of equity and moderation, we cannot admit
into our System, a practice which leads to
injustice and oppression ——

The minute of Sir Archd
Campbell above quoted describes very truly
the mode in which Revenue Sepoys are em-
=ployed. Scattered in small parties over the
face of the Country, and generally without
any Officer to controul them, they are and
ever must be ready Instruments of Violence
— In this kind of retail oppression, indivi-
dual Complaints are not heard, and the Col-
lector, with every disposition to correct abuse
can seldom learn where, or to what extent
it exists ——

If this observation apply
generally to the mode of employing Sepoys in
the Collection of the Revenues, we cannot be

too early in correcting our System: We have
in our
every reason to believe that in the Company's
districts, the will is as much restrained as
the nature of it will admit; but what Controul
do we possess in the Carnatic and Tanjore
Countries? The Revenue Troops paid and
armed by the Company, are when employed in
those Countries, subject to the discretion
of persons not accountable to us in any
respect; we never can know how their
Services are directed, and our apprehension
of abuses must be in proportion to the
knowledge we possess of the principles of
those, at whose discretion the Troops are
employed. ——

Both the Nabob and the
Rajah of Tanjore, entertain Subsidies for
their ordinary collections, and have no ——
claim upon us to assist them. The Expence
therefore incurred on this account will doubt-
less be considered by them as voluntary,
but were those princes even disposed to reim-
burse any part of it, they have not the
means. ——

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Having read this much I feel no difficulty in recommending that the Establishment of Revenue Battalions be discontinued, but I am not prepared to move the immediate discharge of the whole number. I think the three, kept up for the Rajah's Country, may be disbanded the end of next month, but, with regard to Tanjore, as the Rajah is not yet put in charge of his Country, and may for a short time, want the assistance of our Sibandi I would not recommend their dismission before 31 Decem: next. I am also in doubt as to the period when it may be most advisable to discharge the three Northern Battalions, and propose that the Board of Revenue be consulted upon this point before we come to any determination respecting it (Signd) Chas. Oakeley

Abstract of Cash paid and advances to agents on account of the Revenue Troops from 1 May 1787. to 30 Apl 1791 as per Military Paymaster's Journal

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87/88	To military Paymr.	41803.35.57		
88/89	To Do	50792.18.38		
89/90	To Do	53518.34.44		
90/91	To Do	87189.10.3	233,304. 8. 62	

Civil Revenue Troops.—

87/88	To military Paymr.	8321.26.46		
88/89	To Do	2121.31.—		
89/90	To Do	5226.4.32		
90/91	To Do	18674.3327	34344. 5. 25	

advances to agents for Clothing.

87/88 July 31	To Cash	5794.—.—		
mar. 31	To Do	5766.27.—		
88/89 Sept 30	To Do	6000.—.—		
89/90 Oct. 31	To Do	437.12.—		
90/91 Jun. 30	To Do	6232.12—		
aug. 31	To Do	11572.—.—	35802. 6.—	
	Total pago ds.		303,450. 20. 7	

present Distribution of the 1st 2nd 3rd 4th
5th 6th 7th 8th Revenue Battalions.——

1st Revenue Batt.n	Tanjore	
2nd Do	Do—	
3rd Do	Masulipatam.	3 Companies
	Rajapore	1 Do
	Arcot	1 Do

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4th Revenue Battn.	Samulcottah.	1 Company
	Rajapore	1 Dr
	Masulipatam	18 Dr
	Rajahmundy	2 Dr
5th Dr	Ganjam	3 Dr
	Vizagapatam	2 Dr
6th Dr	Trichinopoly.	
7th Dr	Vellore	3 Companies
	Timmicottah	2 Dr
8th Dr	Madura	3 Dr
	Palamcottah	1 Dr
	Cuddalore	1 Dr

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"3 Camatic"
"2 Tanjore"
"3 Circars"

Resolutions of the Board in Consequence

The Board entirely approve the opinions and recommendations of the President, contained in the foregoing minute, Resolved, in consequence, that the 6th 7th & 8th Revenue Battalions be struck off the Establishment on the 30th of the ensuing month, and that the 1st & 2nd Revenue Battns doing duty at Tanjore, be reduced on the 31 Decemr next.

Ordered that the Invalids doing duty with the five Battalions abovementioned, be sent to the Garrison where Invalids are Stationed at the time

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The Battalions come to be discharged. —

With respect to the three Battalions in the Circars, it is agreed not to determine the period of their dismission 'till the Board of Revenue have given their opinion on the Subject after they shall have obtained such information from the respective Chiefships, as may appear necessary regarding the Service on which the Revenue Troops are now employed or may be further required. —

President lays before the Board, the proceedings of a Court of Enquiry on the Robbery of Mr. Hoyes Cash Chest

The President lays before the Board the following proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held for the purpose of ascertaining whether there were sufficient Grounds for bringing to a court martial the non Commissioned and Privates of the third Battalion of Native Infantry, suspected of being concerned in the Robbery of Mr. Hoye's Cash Chest. —

Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held by order of The Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart. Governor &c &c &c —

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Capt.r Walter Anderson, President

Lieut.t Youngston, Ens.n Newsome } members { Ens.n Thompson

Shiek moin Havildar of the 3d Batn. Nat. Inf.y being called before the Court, is asked the following Questions

2.— Are you acquainted with any of the Circumstances which happened, when Mr. Floyer's Cash Chest was taken from his Cutcherie?

A.— At about half past three in the morning he was sleeping in the Guard Tent which was near the Cutcherie — he was awoke by a noise which he heard, he got up, and asked the Centry at the Cutcherie Tent what was the occasion of it, he answered he supposed it was some men cutting Fire wood in the Field he then after desiring the Centry to take care returned to his Tent and went to sleep. ——

2 Did you go into the Cutcherie Tent

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A. No, I went near the Tent, and spoke to the Centry.

2. At what hour did you begin to relieve the Centries?

A. The naigue relieved the Centry at 12 Oclock and I took the relief at Two.

2. Has it been customary for the Havildar or naigue who posted the Centries and gave them charge, to relieve them again when their time was expired?

A. It is always their duty, and has been the Custome.

2. Did you relieve the Centry at 4 Oclock in the morning

A. No. I did not

2. Who relieved the Centry at 4 Oclock

A. At 4 in the morning I fell in 3 Sepoys to relieve the two who were Centries at Mr. Floyers House, and the man at the Kutcheree. but before I returned from Mr. Floyers, the man who had been posted at the Cutcheree at 2 Oclock, called out to another Sepoy to come

and relieve him as he was taken away &c.

2. Who was the man you relieved at 2 o'clock, and what man did you post a Centry at that time?

A. From 12 'till 2. Velliadum was Centry whom I relieved and posted Letchmy Sing who was Centry from 2 'till 4, who was relieved by Goormooty, and he remained as Centry 'till 6 o'clock. ——

2. Who relieved Goormooty at 6 o'clock?

A. Sheick muthada naigue of the Guard, went to relieve Goormooty, but on finding the chest had been taken away, he came and called me, I got up, and confined all the Centries who had been posted from 12 'till 2, from 2. 'till 4. and from 4 to 6. o'clock that morning. ——

Sheick Muthada naigue of the 3d Batt.n Native Infantry, being called before the Court is asked,

2 Did you post Velliadum, Centry at the Cutcherie at 12 o'clock, over the Cash Chest?

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A. Yes the Cash chest was there, and I desired him to be very careful of it.

2. Did you relieve Vulliadum at 2 oclock M?

A. Ans. I had relieved the Centries at 6-8-10 & 12 oclock the preceeding Evening and consequently the Havildar relieved the Centries at 2.— I had told the Havildar, I was fatigued, and was going to sleep. and he was to relieve the Centries at 2 & 4 oclock — at 6 oclock, when I awoke, I found the Cash Chest was missing.— I went immediately and told the Havildar.—

2 Where did you sleep from two till six oclock?—

A. I slept in the Cutcherce, about 4 or 5 Feet from the Cash chest.

2. What size was the Cash chest?

A I think it was about 3 Feet long. 2 feet broad, and two feet high.—

2. Was the Chest strengthened with Iron clamps, and was it very heavy?—

A. It was very strong — when empty, two men could carry it easily, but one

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man could with difficulty.

2. Q. As you was so very near the Cash chest how could the chest be carried away without your knowing it?

A. I went into the Fort to sleep after the fatigues of the Evening and conceiving the Centry would take every precaution for the safety of the chest, I slept sound & heard nothing.

2. Q. Were there any Servants or people belonging to Mr. Floyer, or people of any other description in the Catcherau Fort?

A. There was four prisoners at the Fort, but when I laid down to sleep, three of them were sleeping at the Doors of the Fort, and only one man was inside.

Letchmy Sung. private Lascar of 3rd Batt. Artillery Sepoys being called before the Court is asked

2. Q. Were you posted on Centry, and what time?

A. The Havildar posted me at the Catcherau Fort at 2 o'clock.

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2. Was the Cash chest delivered over to you at 2 Oclock?

A. Yes. the Sepoy whom I relieved took me to the Cash chest, and desired me to put my hand upon it, that I might feel it, as there was no light in the Tent.

2. Did you deliver it over in the same manner, to the Sepoy who relieved you at 4 Oclock?

A. When I was relieved, I did not deliver it over to the other Sepoy, as from my Sickness, my Sense was gone—

2. Did the Havildar speak to you at half past three Oclock in the morning?

A. The Havildar might have called me but I dont know. I had no Sense.—

Pellia Dum. Private Sepoy of 3rd Batn native Infy. being called before the Court is asked,

2. When was you posted Centry at the Cutcheree Tent?

A. The Naigue posted me at 12 Oclock.

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2. Did the naigue see you receive charge from the Sepoy whom you relieved of the Cash chest? —

a. Yes he did.

2. when you was posted was there a light in the Tent? —

a. Yes. — it went out about 1 oclock

2. when Lutchmy Sing relieved you at 2 oclock, did you deliver to him the Cash chest? —

a. I took Lutchmy Sing and made him put his Hand upon the Cash Chest and also upon the Candlesticks in which the light had been. —

2. was it customary when the Centries were relieved to feel if the Chest was safe (and locked? —

a. It was customary to feel the Locks and also to lift the chest to judge from it's weight, if every thing was right. —

2. were there any people of any description, except the Guard in the Cutcherie Tent

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the night of the 28th and morning of the 29th.

Q. There were three within the Tent who were prisoners, and one man who was outside the whole night, and till day break in the morning.

Goormooty. Private Sepoy. 3d Batt. Native Infand. being called before the Court is asked

2. who posted you Centry in the Cutcherie Tent, at 4 in the morning?

A. I was not regularly posted. Lutchmy Sing called me at near 5 oclock. and desired I would take his post, as he wanted to go home.

2. Did Lutchmy Sing deliver over the Cash chest to your Care when you relieved him?

A. No. he told me every thing was safe in the Tent, and I did not examine.

2. Were any other people in the Cutcherie Tent, except those of the Guard?

A. Yes. there were three people in the Tent.

2. When did you miss the cash chest?

A. Near Six o'clock. — Some of the people in the Tent wanted to go out, I told them they could not go 'till other Sepoys came to go with them. As I went towards that part of the Tent, where the Cash chest ought to have Stood, I miss'd it, and immediately awoke the Naigue, who went and informed the Havildar.

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Trust required — It appears that the Cash Chest was kept in a Tent, tho' the Collector himself lived in a House within 30 yards of the Spot. That it was only clamped with Iron, and could easily be moved by two men and lastly that there were four persons confined in the Tent, which, tho' guarded by Sepoys, became, from this Circumstance, an insecure and improper place for such a deposit.

Decision passed Under these Circumstances the Board think it incumbent on them to hold Mr. Floyer responsible to the Company for the amount of the Cash thus lost by his Imprudence. —

Agreed that the above be communicated to the Board of Revenue. —

Read the following Letter from Sir John Kennaway —

To the Hon.ble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
Governor &c &c &c
Fort St. George

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Capt Read at Hyderabad, advising of two Sailors having escaped from prison at Chittledroog, and arrived at Hyderabad. and stating the Information being given by them.

Hon'ble Sir,

I think it proper to acquaint you that two English Sailors, Alex.r Finley & James Baker, arrived here the 13.th Inst.: having escaped from confinement in Chittledroog about Six weeks ago. and the Relation they have given is, that they belonged to the Alfred Indiaman, & were sent ashore on the 24.th Decem.r 1783. with Eight others to procure wood, and water at Mahé, in the Vicinity of which they were surprized, and taken by a party of Tippoo's troops, & from thence conveyed to Seringapatam, where five of the party died. That on the breaking out of the late War, the remaining five were sent to Chittledroog where three died: that they received no allowance but were let out to beg. that there are no more prisoners there, that they took the opportunity of effecting their Escape in the night by means of a Rope, during the absence of part of the Garrison, & that in their way to Adoni they received information of two

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Europeans being confined in Gooti [illegible]
a European Drummer of his majestys Service
who had escaped from thence, and who said
he had seen them a few days before, ligging
in the Street under charge of a Centry as
also of several natives belonging to the
Company, being confined there, from a
Gun Lascar, of the Bombay Establishment
who has likewise effected his Escape from
thence. —— as there can be little doubt
but they belong to us, I would recommend
that Tippoo's Vackeel be required to apply
to their master for an Order to the Killedar
of Gooti to deliver them to such people
as, on receiving the above Order, I will send
to Gooti to receive them.

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

(Sign) Jn.o Kennaway

Hydrabad
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Minute thereon.

The President is requested
to speak to Tippoo's Vackeel on the matter
contained in the foregoing Letter.

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Mrs. Tabbiner takes the oath of qualification for Lord Clive's bounty.

Mrs. Tabbiner, the widow of the late Lieutenant Tabbiner, of the pensioned list, being admitted, the usual oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's bounty is administered to her by the President.

Read the following Letter from the Chief Engineer

To the Hon.ble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.
President in Council

Hon.ble Sir

From Chief Engineer reporting on the request of the Rajah of Tanjore for a door being opened in the wall at that place

In obedience to your Commands of the 14th Inst. I have now the Honor to report to you my opinion upon the opening the Door in the Wall at Tanjore, as requested by the Rajah.

The System respecting the two Forts of Tanjore, is, that the small Fort should be considered in the light of a Citadel, holding in check such Troops as the Rajah has under his orders, and the numerous Inhabitants of that Capital, and in the reform of the Fortifications, this Idea has been uniformly attended to.

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This being the Case, the opening a Communication between the Forts independent of the Gate cannot but become objectionable, as operating against the System laid down.

Were the door opened as desired, it is not to be supposed that it would be left without a Guard. and consequently the Braming Women would still be under the necessity of passing the Guard equally as at the great Gate so that the plea for opening the new communication appears to me Nugatory and as I believe no application has been made on this Subject for this Sixteen years past, I cannot suppose the Object of so serious an Import as to counterbalance even any probable Inconvenience resulting from opening the Communication

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

Patrick Ross
Lieut. Col. Chief Engr.

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minute thereon

For the reasons stated by the Chief Engineer, it is resolved not to comply with the Request of the Rajah of Tanjore. ——

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board. ——

Hospital Board 27th August 1792

The Hospital Board have the Honor to forward agreeably to the orders of Government under date the 21st Inst., the advertisement, which they are of opinion it proper to be published for Separate proposals of Contract for Victualling, Clothing and furnishing Wine, Country medicines &c.a for the Sick in the

from Hospital Board inclosing Copy of Advertisements for Surgeons Contract. Remarks thereon. Mssrs Anderson & Stevenson proposed to be attached to the Hospital at Masulipatam & Mssrs Barnes & Lockhart attached at Vellore. ——

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for general Hospital
and their dependancies
on the Coast for twelve
months.

In drawing up
this abstract, we
have been particularly
attentive to include
whatever can come
under the Head of
Hospital charges &
respectively
in order to limit as
much as possible
any great Expence
that has hitherto
incurred, and which
they have found
by difficult to check
from it not being
the Surgeon
any one to [illegible]

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Boat Affair

Mr. Ross committed to
this case.

Agreeably
to my
Duty
have
Sir
acquainting
you
of this
meant
accommodation
grant
to the
a Meeting
to the
to take
case
Duty
Hospitality
have
Government
Mr. Hamilton
Secretary

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try and Bazarmen
Wine, Spirits which
are at present supplied
by the apothecary and
Servants for the Care
of the Sicks that are
charged for separately
by the purveyor, as these
articles constitute a
great part of the Hos-
pital charges Have
always been included
in every Contract with
the Surgeons, and as it
would ascertain, with
more exactness than
can otherwise be done
the Expence to be incurred
by Government
should not approve of
the Contract compris-
ing so much, and order
it to be confined to

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cloathing & victualling.
and that the articles
Wine, Spirits, Country and
Bazar medicines, and Ser-
vants for the care of the
sick should continue
to be supplies by the
apothecary & purveyor.
The Hospital Board will
transmit another form
of advertizement. The sum
to be allowed the Con-
tractor should then how-
ever be proportionably
reduced. When it is
considered that the Con-
tract given to the Surgeon,
before the present system
obliged them to furnish
every thing that is now
provided by the purvey-
or and apothecary, Eu-
rope Medicines Excepted, for

the Sum of 1 Pag. 8.20 Cash at the rate of Thirty Six Fanams of Pagoda for each Sick man in Hospital and that the Surgeons in charge of Sick belonging to Corps on the late Field Medical Establishment found all that is now specified in the advertizement, together with European medicines, at 5 Fanams of man of day, which, with 3 Fanams. 16 Cash for victualling, in all 8 Fan. 16 Cash, included every possible Expence for the Sick. —

The Hospital Board have made some little alteration in the Table of Diet rendering it more proper for the Sick, and

The advertisement will be published. —

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The Hospital Board to furnish a Statement, shewing as nearly as can be calculated the Expence to the Company of each Sick man, p day. including Victualling, Clothing, Bazar Bearings, & every other article of disbursement except ing the Salary to Surgeons for two Months, commencing from 1st May 1791. to 30th April 1792 — This Statement to be laid before Government, as soon as possible, in the ensuing month. — — —

approved.

Signed. — Ja. Anderson. Physician General
Colley L. Lucas
Wm Raine
Head Surgeon

and not more expensive than the one at present in use.

The Hospital Board have the Honor of informing Government, of the arrival of Messrs. David Mudie and Richd. Stone, in the Rose, & Messrs. Wm. Camie, and Saml. Lockhart in the Busbridge, with the appointments of assistant Surgeons, from the Honble the Court of Directors.

They accommend that Mr. Mudie & Mr. Stone be appointed to the Hospital at masulipatam, and Mr. Camie, and Mr. Lockhart to the Hospital at Vellore

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Advertizement

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Hon.ble the President in Council, until the 1st. October next. for cloathing, victualling, and furnishing the articles to be mentioned for the Sick in the Presidency General Hospital, and its Subordinate Hospitals for twelve months.

The Contractor must find Security for fulfilling his Contract; and must specify at how much p.r man he will engage

1st. Cloathing

For each Sick man in Hospital, the Contractor must always have in readiness, clean, and in good order, and agreeable to the Musters to be shewn by the Head Surgeon at the Presidency —

a Cott Foame of Wood, laced with Tape.-

Three Shirts

Three Gowns

Three pair of long drawers

Three Caps

One pillow —

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Three pillow Cases

One Matthass, to be used occasionally, and

One Cotha Quilt

The Gown, Long drawers, Cap & Quilt, must be of Striped Gingham, lined with white Cloth, the Cover of the Matthass must also be of Striped Gingham. —

The Sick man must have a clean Shirt, Gown, Long Drawers, Cap, pillow Cases, thrice every week, or oftener if necessary. —

The Tape of the Cot, the Quilt and matthass must be Shifted as the Surgeon may direct.

2nd Victualling. —

The Contractor must agree to provide provisions of the best Quality agreeably to the following forms of diet

— Breakfast. { Two attack or one Quarter of a Madras measure of Patcherisee Rice, made into Conjee, with two attack of Milk.

Full Diet Dinner { a Loaf of Bread, weighing one pound or where Bread cannot be had, Four attack of Poolingarisee Rice

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Full Diet
Dinner — boiled one joint of Mutton, at the rate of one Sheep to every Eight Men
Two attacks of Soup —
Supper — As Breakfast
middle Diet Breakfast — as Full diet
Dinner — a Loaf of Bread, weighing one pound, or, where Bread cannot be had, Four attacks of Pooling-arisee Rice boiled —
half a joint of Mutton
Two attacks of Soup
Low Diet Supper — as Full Diet
Breakfast — as Full diet
milk Diet
Dinner — One Loaf of Bread weighing one pound, where Bread cannot be had
Four attacks of Poolingaris a Rice boiled —
Three attacks of Milk
Supper — as Breakfast
Low Diet in comm
Breakfast — Rice as in full diet, made into Conjee with, or without milk, as the Surgeon may direct —
Dinner — Two attacks of Soup

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Dinner. One Loaf of bread weighing twelve
Low Diet in common ounces or two Allack of Poolingaisee Rice
boiled, with Salt Fish. —
Supper. as Breakfast
No 12 Greens, Onions, and Black pepper
to be added to the Soup. —
Low diet for debilitated patients Breakfast. Tea, Lemon Graff Tea, or Sago, one pint.
Dinner. — One Chicken or chicken broth
Sago or pudding. —
Supper. as Breakfast
No 13. The patient on this Diet to have
one loaf of Bread, weighing twelves ounces,
daily. —
Conjee water is always to be in readiness for
the Common drink of all the patients.
Each patient must have two pallum
of Salt, and two pallum of Sugar, in the
Course of the day, whatever diet he may be
upon, and good water must be supplied
for all the purposes of the Sick, together with
Cooking utensils, Firewood and Cooks. —
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Fruit. Toddy. Country Beer, Spices Greens, Rice for Canjee Water and poultices, Leeches Lamps sufficient to light the Hospital, and every kind of earthen ware, in short whatever may be wanted for the Sick, Europe medicines excepted, as used to be done in former Contracts with the Surgeons.

No Extra charge of any kind will be admitted of.

The Contractors Bills will be discharged monthly at Forty five Fanams P. Starpagoda.

By Order &c &c &c

Read the following Letter from Colonel Floyd

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From Col. Floyd re-
specting his situation
as Union Officer of the
Kings Troops and
a general order
directed by the Kings
adjutant General
to be published on
the Coast.

To the Hon.ble The President in Council

Gentlemen

I have the Honor to
acknowledge the receipt of your Commands
of the 21st Inst., and, with all possible defe-
rence, I cannot help imagining you are
under some Error regarding the Virtue of
Col. Brathwaite's Brivet Commission, and
of my Situation.

Captain Robertson, who acts
as Deputy adjutant General of the Kings
Troops, serving in this presidency, has
received a general Order dated Fort William
the third Instant, from the adjutant Gene-
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Lieut. Col. Ross's Letter, of which the follow-
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"Inclosed is a general order
which, with Col. Floyd's approbation, you
will be so good as publish to the Kings
Regiments on the Coast"

That nothing on my part may
delay the publick Service, I have signified
to Capt. Robertson my entire approbation of
his publishing accordingly. I have the Hono.r
&c. &c. &c.
Jn.o Floyd. Col.

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the
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27 August 1792

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Minute thereon

At the Board understand Colonel Floyd himself has made a reference to Lord Cornwallis, of the Correspondence between the Board and him, it is unnecessary for them to address his Lordship on the subject at present.

Read the following Letter from W. Torriano To Will.m Collins Jackson Esq.r Secretary to the Military Dep.t

Fort St. George

Sir.

From Mr. Torriano enclosing Copy of his receipt to Tippoo's people, for the Treasure, received from them.

Enclosed I have the Honor to transmit a Copy of the Receipt I have given to Tippoo's people, for the Treasure delivered to me here, by them, which I am to request you will be pleased to lay before the Hon.ble President in Council — I shall leave this place tomorrow.

I am Sir
&c &c &c
W. B. Torriano. Lt.

Kistnaghery
26 August 1792

(Copy)

Kistnaghery 25.th August 1792

"By authority communicated to me by

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

I have received from Tippoo Sultaun, on account of the Hon.ble Company, by the hands of mahomed omar, and naigue Kistniah, the following Sums of Money viz.t

			Imamy Rup. a.s
116999	Venetians. making at 5 Imamy Rupees each	}	584995.—
60000.—	mohurs. at 16 D.o		960000.—
50505	Hyderi Pagodas. at 4.2 S.a Rup. a.s		208333.2.—
			1753328.2
Surat. Shawpoor. &c. Rupees. each of equal value with the Imamy R.			79980. 4
		Total Imamy Rup.s	1833308. 6.

N.B. The above 116999 Venetians were found to be deficient in weight 682 Hyderi pagodas. or to the value of 3410 Imamy Rupees. numbers of them being evidently clipped. — Signed. W. H. Torriano

paymaster to the Fort & Garrison of Vellore"

A true Copy. — W. H. Torriano

Agreed that a Copy of the Receipt be transmitted to Bengal.

Read the following Letter

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From Colo. Braithwaite

To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Hble Sir

From Colo Braithwaite enclosing an address from the six Senior Lieutenants of Infantry requesting that the publick Staff Officers may be struck off the Strength of Corps, recommendation thereon, & that the Gun Lascars, now with the Bengal Artillery, do join their Corps at Pallicherry.

It is with no small degree of Satisfaction, and anxiety for it's Success that I submit to your Consideration the address of six very meritorious Officers, in their own behalf, and in the behalf of their Brethren the Subaltern Officers of Infantry on this Establishment, who, upon all occasions, have, in general, conducted themselves so well as to merit, in my opinion, all such countenance & aid, as their Superior Officers can, with propriety, exert for them.

On this principle I beg leave most warmly to recommend their address to your most favourable consideration, and will add that I am fully convinced that the small Expence which will attend the proposed arrangement, will be amply compensated to the Service, by giving to the Several Corps effective Officers in lieu

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of the non-effective, who, though borne upon the Strength of the Corps in the Returns, are effectually detached from them, by being employed on General Duties. —

I am aware that it is not the practice in Europe to strike the publick Staff officers off from the Strength of the Corps to which they may belong; but I trust I need not say to you, who have been so long in this Country, that the Climate of this Country renders such a measure very necessary. — It will seldom happen that any Corps in this Country is without Sick officers, and the Corps of this Establishment are not so officered as to spare many, so that when the Sick, and the Staff are to be taken from them, it must often happen that a Corps will be more deficient of officers, than is consistent with the Good of the Service, and it is on this principle of reasoning I presume, that the publick Staff have been struck off the Strength of Corps at Bengal and

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Bombay. and it appears to me that a fair opportunity now offers to do the same on the Coast Establishment, as the Supernumerary Ensigns, and the Cadets arrived from Europe will enable you to complete the Corps with effective Officers. should you be pleased to adopt the measure of withdrawing the public Staff from their Strength and so make that real, which is now, in some degree, nominal only. ——

I beg leave also to submit to your Consideration how far it may be requisite to cause Lascars to be attached solely to the two Companies of Royal artillery, for the present they have been supplied by a Detachment from the 2nd Batt.n of Coast artillery. but, as such a Detachment must be strongly felt by that Batt.n if permanent, I am inclined to think it was only ordered, at the time, as a temporary measure ——.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
(Sign'd) Geo.e Brathwaite

Military
Head Quarters
Madras
29th August 1792

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To The Hon.ble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

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

Hon.ble Sir

It cannot have escaped the observation of Government, that the disparity of promotion in the several Corps of the Army on this Establishment, has been long peculiarly severe, and mortifying to the Officers of Infantry; but it is possible it may not have occurred to your Honorable Board, that, excepting Capt.n Gent, all the Captains of Artillery, Engineers, & Cavalry, and even four Field Officers of these Corps, are junior in the Service to us, the undersigned Lieutenants. This cruel mortification was unavoidably felt, upon many occasions during the late War.

Persuaded as we are that Government is disposed to do justice to every Rank and description of Men, under it's authority, we take the liberty to state that of the Establishment ordered by the Court of Directors in 1785. a complete Brigade yet remains, and is likely to

remain informed, by which we are deprived
of the use it's formation would have
created. That since the breaking out of
the late War, in January 1790 until this
time, a space of two years & Eight months,
there have been only five Lieutenants
promoted to the rank of Captain, in an
Establishment of four Battal.ns of European
and thirty of native Infantry: and that,
according to the present System, few of
us can Expect to arrive at the Rank of
Captain, in less than Twenty Years Service
— For these reasons we trust, that you
will pardon the liberty we take in Sugges-
ting to your Hon.ble Board, an Arangement
that would meliorate our Situation, with-
out incurring much additional Expence
to the fixed Establishment.

Upon the Coast Establish-
ment, the Offices upon the General, and
Brigade Staff, are now included as effec-
tives on the Strength of Corps, on the
Grounds of Justice, and of publick good

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we hope it will not appear inexpedient that these officers, holding permanent Employments which detach them from Regimental Duties, might be struck off from the Returns of Corps, and a promotion made to supply their absence. Under the Government of Bengal, and we believe of Bombay, similar arrangements have taken place. On the Coast, where Troops are more frequently called into action the deficiency of Officers with Corps very often occurs, in prejudice to the Service, and renders the adoption of this measure more obviously necessary. — and, as the additional Expence of the arrangements which we have stated, will, we have reason to believe, amount only to about 360 ℔ Month, we are in hopes that so small an increase of publick Expenditure will not be considered an obstacle.

After sixteen years Service and upwards, as it may be fairly presumed we have already passed the best

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portion of our Lives in the humble Rank of Subaltern. That the Indulgence we have requested is not unprecedented and that no less than 348 Subalterns of Infantry are materially interested in it, we presume that these Considerations will have some weight with your Honorable Board, in deciding favourably on our application

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

J. M. Chalmers
A. Beale
A. Dyce
(Signed)
A. Beatson
Donl. Mc. Donald
C. Corner

minute of

As Colonel Braithwaite has very warmly recommended the addrss from the six Senior Lieutenants of Infantry and has stated that at Bengal & Bombay, the public Staff have been struck off the Strength of Corps, the board deem the Matter deserving a reference to the Governor General in Council, and are confident will receive the most equitable decision from his Judgment

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Resolution in Consequence.

Resolved that the Detachment of Lascars, sewing with the two companies of Royal artillery at Negapatam be ordered to join their Corps at Trichinopoly without delay.

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General.

To Wm Coll. Jackson Esq.re

Secretary Military Depart.t

From Adjutant General proposing certain promotions to take place.

Sir

I am directed by Colonel Brathwaite to request you will lay the following recommendation for promotion before the Honorable Board.

"Lieut.t G. F. Gerricke, placed on the Effective list, vice Lawrence deceased."

Ens.n Richd Leigh, to be Lieut.t vice Hunter deceased. date of Commission 27 August 1792.

Ens.n Jno Davidson succeeds to the effective list, vice Leigh promoted.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
R.t Close
Adj.t General of the army

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
28 August 1792

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Ordered that the promotions be made

The president delivers in the following minute.

"The Military Force kept up by the Company, for the defence of the Country, extends to the protection of their allies, the Nabob, the Rajah of Tanjore and the Rajah of Travancore. — the two former have, in Consequence, by particular Stipulations, taken upon themselves a Share of the Ordinary Expence of our Establishment, but the latter has never yet been required to pay any thing on this account. I do not apprehend it is material to such a claim that a portion of our Troops be actually Stationed within the Travancore Country; they are at all times sufficiently near to protect it, & the only difference between the actual Situation of the Rajah of Travancore, and that of our other protected allies is, that we have no Garrison in the Fort

President's minute, proposing that a Subsidy be demanded from the Rajah of Travancore.

belonging to the former, and of course do not so completely relieve him of Expence.

But so far as he is relieved, the claim upon him appears perfectly just. any internal Establishm.t beyond the immediate care of his Forts, is now become altogether unnecessary, and we may fairly conclude that his military Expence is diminished in proportion to the Strength which he derived from our protection. —

In estimating this advantage I would recur to the Transaction which passed between his Excellency, and this Government in 1788. at which time two Battalions of our Sepoys, were, by his own desire, Stationed in his Country. —

The Expence of such a Force I doubt not the Rajah would now be willing to defray upon the assurance that it should be ready to move, when required for his defence, and the Contribution might be limited to the precise Sum agreed to be paid by him in 1788, being Star Pagodas 42768 Ammun.

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If the Board approve this Idea, I would beg leave to submit it to the consideration of the Governor General in Council, and, in the Event of his Sanction, to The Rajah — — — Chas Oakeley

Resolution in consequence —

The Board approve the proposition brought forward by the President; Resolved that a Letter be written to the Governor General in Council requesting his Lordship's Sanction to the measure,

[As, by the late Treaty between the Nabob and the Company it is Stipulated, that the Troops of the latter shall garrison all the Forts of the Camatic, excepting those of Arcot Chandernaghery, and Calishgur, it is resolved, that his Highness be desired to state when it will be convenient for him to withdraw the Troops from Ramnad and the places dependent upon it

Letter to be written to the Nabob, respecting the Force stationed at Ramnad and

Resolution

Resolved (in the Event of the Nabob's acquiescence) that Colonel Masters be continued in the Command of

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of Ramnaad, upon the Company's Pay and allowances, and, as that Officer has a thorough knowledge of the Ramnad, and Sheviganga districts, and has, besides, served both the Company, and his Highness with considerable reputation to himself, the Board are persuaded that the Nabob will chearfully dispense with his Services upon the present occasion.

Chas Oakeley.
Ed Falkoffield

George Parry Esqr.

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Diary.—

Received the following Letter.

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Honble Board

Sir

I have received your Letter desiring me to transmit the proceedings of the Native Court appointed to enquire into the Conduct of Jerry Tomby, Lieut. Colo. Oldham's Dubash at Bangalore, of which the enclosed is an abstract. The Court was not sworn nor was it always composed of the same members, the witnesses and information regained on every charge against the Dubash and others having been the cause of so many delays that it was above a month closing it's proceedings. From these circumstances, the members having no Interest in the Enquiry, and the vigilance of the person who presided (on account of its not being in my power to attend it myself) I am of opinion, and give it, as it is apparently the desire of Government, that it is unlikely any of them could have been disposed to favour, or criminate

From Capt. Alex. Read enclosing proceedings of the Native Court of Enquiry into the complaint of Colo Oldham's Dubash. his observations thereon. — Some damaged Rice at Sunkeseroo proposed to be given to the poor, and a Tank there to be cleaned out

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the party accused: but the Estimate of the property he had seized is probably over-rated, as having been made by the owners themselves.

The Dubash having asserted that he had delivered the articles contained in No 1. to Colo Oldham, put it out of my power, under any Circumstances, to restore them; and my short Stay in Bangalore, after the charges in No 2. were proved, and he had engaged to make restitution of the property therein Specified, prevented that being done — the Inconvenience of a Journey below the Gauts and the uncertainty of what might be recovered of their Effects, prevented also my inviting any of the Inhabitants to come, with the Expectation of receiving Justice; and perhaps I left them in doubt after the pains taken to prove the robberies committed on them, that it ever was intended. —

In justice to Colo Oldham as shewing how the Dubash may, in many instances, have acted contrary to his Orders, I beg you will mention to the Honble the

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1st Governor, That lately when I was at Tripatore, a number of the Inhabitants came and informed me that after the Colonel had made a sweep of Cattle and Sheep in the Baramaul, he directed that Two Thousand pagodas, should be paid at their amount, but they refusing to pay out of that sum a present of Five Hundred pagodas to the Dubash, as he demanded, he with held the whole from them, and they have not since received any part of it. ——— a particular account of those Cattle, and other Flocks, swept from the Baramaul for the use of the army, which was not paid for, was made out, and I believe laid before the Revenue Board, by Mr Graham, my Assistant in that province, for I purposed it and think it was done, with a hope that some compensation might in consequence be made to the Inhabitants

I am Sir
&c &c &c
(Signed) Alex. Read

Salem
the
25 August
1792.

P.S The Officers of these districts being in arrear, that some allowance, as House Rent, may

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1 be made them, (as to those in Guntoor) to defray the Expence they are necessarily at, for Quarters, & having received no answer to my representation last month, addressed to the Commander in Chief on that Subject, I take this opportunity of transmitting you a Copy of it No 3. as it may have been mislaid, and request you will be pleased to lay it before the Hontble the Governor with two others from Lieut. Macdonald, commanding Sankly droog; one No 4, requesting a quantity of Company's rice at that place, which is so damaged that none will purchase it at any price, may be distributed to the poor, the only use it can be applied to, and the other No 5, desiring that a Tank there may be cleared out, which may be done at a small Expence, all the Reservoirs of water, within a mile of the place, having been poisoned, or filled up by Tippoo's Orders. — it is very much wanted for the Convenience of the Troops — A.R.

No 1

Translation of the proceedings of a panchyat or Court of arbitration, held at Bangalore by Order of Capt A. Read. February 1791. —

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St. Ferry Tumby Moodely. Dubash, Satan Ramia, and Chuker Vutty Samia, two persons employed by him, accused of with holding Effects of the Inhabitants of Bangalore, that has been dug up by them on the prescribed conditions, also of defraiding the Captors of their Share &c &c

Plaintiffs.

Amboor Bussapa, &c. three persons represent that having dug up their Effects in the pettah and carried them to the commanding Officers house, in the Fort, three Quarters of them were given back to the owners and the remaining Quarter, sequestered for the Captors. That a short time afterwards on paying ... Star pagodas. 505. ... that Quarter was also restored to them.

Doogshitty, a Soucar, represents that he paid in lieu of a quarter of his Effects, in presence of the Dubash. Pond. Rup 3000. which at 350 p Cent. are equal to. 857:6:-

Kingery Mudeya &c. ten persons represent that they paid in lieu of ...

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1st. Their Effects, in presence of the Dubash. 248.9.-
Chunapa Nyg. represents that his
Effects were in the pettah, that they
were dug up by the Dubash, and carri-
ed into the Fort, that he was sent for,
three or four days after, when half of
them were restored to him: that the
Dubash with-held the other half
which, according to a Valuation of
every Article separately amounts to. 696.36:-
Soon, Shitty Busnapa, represents
that his Effects were buried in the Fort,
that Chicker Cutty Shamia, went to his
House, with a Guard of Sepoys, & some
Cornattics, and dug them up, that the
said Shamia & people with him having
embezzled part. the rest was brought
to the commanding Officers Quarters,
that the sum given to Shamia be-
sides what he had before taken, wa,
46 Rup.s weight of Gold, that he Bus-
napa, never got back any part of his
Effects, which he values at. 3400:-:-

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Pondichery Mutteya. represents that as he was carrying his property out of the Fort to the pettah, he was stopped and carried to the commanding Officer, and that he paid him, as a ransom for it, in presence of the Dubash. — S.P. 46.—.—

Shevagunga Hunnia and another person represent their Effects to the amount of S.P. 31: 22½ had been buried in the Fort, were carried to the Commanding Officer's Quarters, and that they never got back any part of them 31.22½

Banavar-apagee-eya. represents that as he was carrying his property out of the pettah, he was seized on, brought into the Fort, deprived of it, and desired to go about his business — he values his property at. — S. 116.8.—

Verugunty Venkitippa-eya, represents that as he was carrying money out of the Fort to the amount of S.P. 500.— he was stopt at the Gate, carried to the Commanding Officers, told he was

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a Thief, and deprived of the whole of it Rs. 500.—

Tully Sunder, Goomunza.cya. repre-
sents that as he was carrying out
of the pettah, Joys to the amount of
S. P. 66.22½ he was Stopped, carried
to the Commanding Officers, who he was
a Thief, and deprived of the whole of it 66.22½

Bally-Petta Chuneya, represents
that he was in like manner deprived
of property, which he had dug up in
the pettah, to the amount of 20.—.—

Presents

were given the Dubash as follows

	Pags.
Venkit Row, dasmook of Colar	1933
The Surgapoor Jagurdar	1640
Narrain Row of Hoscotta	1000.
Kistnapoor Chury Gour	300—
Tammusan-hally Jagurdar	240—
Betapa &c. mundy Walla	320—
a Horse of Tippoo's Sold for	206.
Different articles furnished by the Inhabitants of Bangalore	197.9.
Choudy Venkitappa	1300.—
	7136.9

1st

Brought over ... 7136.9.—

Of this sum. Chungul Row, the
amildar of Bangalore, carried
to account with Revenue ... 3706.—

Balce of presents received by
Perry Tamby ... } 3430.9.

which at 365 p Ct. are equal to Pags ... 939.43

amount of the above ... 7427.4.—

which Perry Tamby declares he had no other
concern with, than in receiving, and delivering
to his master. (Signed) A. Read

Charges preferred against Perry Tamby, together
with his Representation and the Decision of
the Panchyit.—

Plaintiff. Rajah Gowind Sitty, huckall,
complains that Perry Tamby took from him
by Force Starpags. 549. & Rupees. 990. which were
left in his charge by Ram Rao the Renter
of Goony-bunda.—

Defendt. Perry Tamby acknowledges that
he the renter, Chungul Row learning that
Rajah Gowind Sitty had a deposit of a
considerable sum of Money, confined him

1st

until he procured one Venun Chitty a Soucar to go his Security, and advance on his account 400 Pag.s and 500 Rup.s, that he paid the 400 Pag.s to Chungul Row, and 500 Rupees at his desire to one Hunmanunt Row, that he desired the said Venun Chitty to pay the remaining 149 Pag.s & 490 Rup.s to Chungul Row, and agreed, that if he does not tell the Truth, to become himself answerable for the Money, the whole of the Money was placed to the Revenue account by Chungul Row.

Pl.t — Venkit Ramana, a Dyer represents that the Dubash dug up his property 18 Candies of Raggy. & 8 3/4 Mun of Dye 22 Bags pots. 1 Silver Cup. & 12 Iron Basons. —

Def.t He acknowledges having dug up 14 Candies of Raggy, and 4 Mun of dying Stuff which he promises to restore to the Owner. The whole is estimated at S.Pag.s 24:13. —

Pl.t Tippya, a Dyer complains that the Dubash dug up 8 Candies of Raggy belonging to him. —

Def.t He promises to restore three Candies

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1 Cloth of the Raggy of which it appears he had deprived him value ---- 3. 22½

Plt. Shameya represents that the Dubash received from the commanding Officer 10 Rupees weight of Toys, as his Share of the property dug up, and taken from the House of Sona Shitty marana.—

Deft. He acknowledges having received from appa Row 10 Rupees weight of Toys which he must restore to the plaintiff. 27. 12

Plt. Shinapa Naig complains that his House was plundered, and that the Dubash took of his Effects, 100 Brass & Copper pots.—

Deft. He confesses having taken the 100 pots, but says that he gave 60 of them to Shameya—he must restore the remaining 40 Value ---- 12.—

Plt. Sunzeya represents that the Dubash took of his property 4 Candies. 3 Cos of the Doll, called Toor, 17 Cos of Bellai Doll, 1 Candy of Bulgar.

Deft. He acknowledges that Chungul

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1st Row, the annildar gave him the Dole, but having lost the account, he does not know the Quantity, but will be answerable for the amount ..... 18.—

Pl.t Ramaya, accuses the Dubash of having taken from him, 5 Basons, and Gunder Shasty charges him with taking from him one large pot.

Def.t We confesses having taken both, and agreed to restore them. — 2.—

Amount of Effects perry Tomby promised to return to the owners which his removal from Bangalore, in consequence of the peace soon after prevented being done. ff. Pay. 87: 2½.—

(signed) A. Read.

To the Hon.ble Maj.r Gen.l Medows. —

Hon.ble Sir Governor & Comm.d in chief

Great inconvenience being felt for the want of Quarters in these districts, and the approaching rains requiring it should soon be provided against, I lately directed that commanding Officers should

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Sir

I give in Estimates of the probable expence of those required for their accommodation at their respective Stations, and having comprizes them all in one report, I do myself the honor of laying it before you. It seems to be the general opinion of the Officers, that an allowance of House Rent would be a saving to Government, and their wish to have it in lieu of Barracks, as more convenient, and agreeable to them; and I am particularly requested to represent, that it is their hope, it will at least be allowed until quarters are built, as many of them are still living in their own Tents, and others have been at an Expence in building which they can ill afford. — I have the Honor to be

Salem
17 July 1792

&c &c &c
(Signed) Alexr. Read

N.B. The Estimate, including Officers, Quarters, and Barracks for the Troops, amounted to Pagodas 5000.

To Captn. Alexr. Read &c &c &c

Sir

I reported to you some time ago, that a quantity of Damaged

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Rice lay in Store here, which I could not dispose of by any means, it was exposed to sale in the public Bazar, but no purchaser could be found.—

As there is an allowance made for feeding the poor, daily, at this place, I take the liberty of proposing that the Rice alluded to, should be served out to the poor, in place of the daily allowance in Money — This would be a saving to the publick of some money, and disposing, in a charitable manner, of Grain, which is daily getting worse, and which I consider now as of no value to the Company

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
Signed D.° M.Donald. L.t Comm.t

Bombay Droog
19 August 1792

To Capt. Alex.r Read —

Sir,

I have just been out to look at the principal Tank, in the neighbourhood of the Pettah, which has been spoiled by Tippoo's people. It is very deep, but the Country people say that the water of it, when clear, is equal to the Cavery.—

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1th it is at present very dirty & not drinkable but it will take more trouble to clean it than I can take with the Battalion. The principal obstacle is taking out the water that is now in it. Were that done the Battalion would do the rest easily. If you could send an Order to the Tahsildar, to collect for a couple or three days about two or three hundred women, and children, with pots they would draw off the water, and I will afterwards clear out the Wood, Stone, and Dirt. — there will then be a good Tank for the people to drink out of, a thing very much wanted here; — not a drop of drinkable Water within a mile of the place, one small Tank excepted, in which there is not water sufficient for a Quarter of the Consumption of the place. —— Youll do us much Service by ordering these people. — I am &c

Signed D. Mc Donald —

To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart. —
Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Hon.ble Sir —

Herewith I have the Honor to

from Resident at Ganjam, with Copy of his Letter to Chief & Council at Vizag. & Palam, respecting Meer Shamashum Beeg, and his armed followers. ——

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I transmit to you Copy of a Letter, which I have this day addressed to the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam.—

I have the Honor to be,
Ve Ve Vk

Ganjam
18th August
1792.—

Signed Wm Snodgrass.—

To Jno Chamier Esqre
Gent.
Chief.— Ve Council at Vizagapatam.

A person named Mootey Soorachum Jung, who was formerly in the Service of Vizeram Rauze, Zemindar of Vizianagrum, and who I understand was discharged therefrom upon occasion of Oeconomical reform made by Vizeram Rauze having lately entered this district, with Five or Six hundred followers, collected at Benaras, and in the intermediate provinces, and not having any pass or Certificate of the purposes of his march, which he reports to have been undertaken on the invitation of Vizeram Rauze, I have taken upon myself to divest his followers of their Arms and to send them Cackeundee a Sepoy Guard to the northern boundaries

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of this district where they will be dismissed and their arms restored to them.

I shall detain the person of Mootey Samasheum Jungy until I am informed by you, which I request I may be as early as possible whether or not there is any objection to his proceeding to Vizianagrum; upon intimation from you that such objection does exist I shall immediately observe towards him the same conduct as I have already adopted with his followers. I have the Honor to be &c &c &c

(Signed) Tho.s Snodgrass.

To Will.m Collins Jackson Esq.r
Military Secretary

Ganjam
18. August 1792

Thumboo
Signed Tho.s Snodgrass

From adjutant General proposing leave of absence for Lieut.t Blair there of the 73.d Regiment and full Batta for Lieut.t Mackenzie of the 71.st Regiment during his absence inspecting the Compliment of Sepoy recruits.

Sir

Col.o Brathwaite has desired me to report, for the Information of the Hon.ble Board, that Lieut.t alex.r Blair of the 73.d Regiment has applied for leave of absence to Bengal for the arrangement of private affairs, and that Lieut.t Vesey of the same Corps has solicited permission to proceed on a Voyage to Sea, for the Re-

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[illegible] convey of his Health. and to add that he means to acquiesce in these requests with the approbation of the Honorable Board. Lieut.r Kim's Certificate of his Health goes enclosed.

The Colonel has further directed me to forward the accompanying Letter from Capt. Borthwick for the Consideration of Government.— As Ensign Mackenzie therein mentioned is employed on the same Service with Capt.n Borthwick he is permitted to draw the allowance of full Batta. The Colonel supposes that the Honorable Board, will be pleased to let the former Officer experience the same indulgence.—

The Colonel is further desirous that it should be intimated to Government, that, by the Orders of may 1790. the complement of Sepoy Recruits. for each native Infantry Batt.n was augmented from 40 to 50. and that as the late Orders which directed a Reduction of part of the native

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Establishment, make no mention of the Sepoy recruits, in most of the Corps they are supposed to be still fixed at the complement of 50. and are returned accordingly. If no decrease of the Sepoy recruits therefore is intended, the Colonel is desirous that the same should be notified by the Honble Board, as the present doubt respecting their authorized numbers, may occasion some difficulty in the adjustment of their accounts, & otherwise be cause of Inconvenience to an Institution that has been found useful to the Public, and to the Soldiery, by providing a means of Subsistence in great part for the Families of such of them as may fall in the Field, or be worn out in the Service

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed By Close
Adjt Genl of the army

Head Quarters
Fort St. George
31st August
1792

To Wm Collins Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary

Sir,

Enclosed I have the Honor to send

from paymaster at Madras, on the subject of the complaint against him, requests an explanation respecting the Cuddy Jamadar. Letter to him enclosed

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Sir

I send you Copies of two Letters from which I trust it will appear that no partiality has been shewn by me, in payments, and as, by the accompanying Letters, the Coily Fanams are refused in payment, I have to request the Orders of the Honble Board.—

The Batta chits alluded to.—

I have given Orders to be discharged, which I hope will meet the approbation of the Honble Board, major Dalrymple mentioning that he had instructions from the presidency to draw on me, as it is of later date than the Paymaster Generals Letter, in which he says no payments whatever are to be made by me to the Kings Troops.—

I have the Honor to be

&c &c &c

Madura
the
28 August
1792

I signed H. Vaughan Payr.

To.

Sir

On presenting your accepted bill to your man of business here he will pay one only in Coily Fanams, which I positively refuse, as not value for the bill on you. I therefore desire you will let

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Sir: me know by return of express, if it is by your order that he refused to pay the bill as drawn? that, if so is the case, I may send it to my correspondent, to be returned to the Drawer. — I am Sir, &c

(Signed) J. Gordon

Dindigul 26th August 1792

Sir When you let me know what Strength you wish the Escort for the money for Dindigul to consist of, it shall be sent; No complaint has gone from this, about discrimination of pay, a representation went against receiving the Coilly Fanams from the 13th Batt.n, they refused them then, and still do so. —

I have directions from the Presidency to draw my Batta only from you, I therefore enclose my Chits for June, July and August. The Military auditor General says he will inform me in a day or two from whom the two Companies of the 71st Regt. in Garrison here, are to draw for their pucka allowances &c — I am Sir &c

(Signed) J. Dalrymple

Dindigul 27th August 1792

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Received the following pe=

tition.

Petition of certain Native Inhabitants praying for Certificates for the Ground taken from them by the Company near the Hospital.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President & Governor &c.a

Fort St. George

The Humble petition of the Inha=

bitants who are 16 people, inhabiting now

by and about Valaboo Doddy, Gollapalum

and the Hospital,

Sheweth Your petitioners with im=

portune Submission beg leave to lay the Case

before your Honor, that in the time of raising

the Wall of the Black Town, there were at

the west side fifty Houses, Sixteen of which

belonging to your petitioners, and thirty

four Houses, belonging to 34 other people,

which said Houses, together with the Gardens

the Honble Company refused to take for the

above Wall, & in consequence Mr. Benfield,

Mr. marrison, & Mr. montzoles, destroyed the

above Fifty Houses, and in lieu of which

they have been pleased to allot Grounds

to your petitioners, and other people, & parte=

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1: ularly Mr. Harrison, and Yoosapah Mudly did measure out, and delivered the Grounds to your petitioners, and other people, according to their old Bills of Sale, the above Houses were broke down with as much fast as can be imagined, when a Cooley man, who fell down, and dead under the wall of the said Houses, which accident Mr. Benfield, Mr. Harrison, & Mr. Montzore, are well acquainted with. Your petitioners further beg leave to inform your Honor, that thereupon your petitioners, and other people applied to the above Gentlemen for their Bills of Sale and Cost of the Building. they ordered your petitioners, and other people to wait on Mr. peter, then Clerke to the Committee, accordingly your petitioners, and the other 34 people waited on Mr. peter, and, on Submitting their case to him, he was pleased to pay your petitioners and other people, the Cost of the building for the above 50 houses, and at the same time he took all the old Bills of Sale from them, saying that he will pro-

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1st I gave them Certificates from the Committee, in that interval of Mr. Peters employ was changed and on Mr. Torriano, succeeded to that employ. your Petitioners and other people addressed to him for bills for their Several Houses he ordered his writer to draw, and to give to your petitioners, and the other people. but to your petitioners great misfortune, Mr. Torriano's writer who only drew out 34 bills, at sundry times, and delivered the same to the above said 34 People, with the Signatures of the Committee Gentlemen, and at the same time he put off from drawing, and giving your petitioners their bills for their 16 Houses. Some time after, Colo. Ross, together with Mr. Johnston and Mr. Torriano, came to sell the remainder part ground at outcry, and when Mr. Douglas purchased one lot of Ground your petitioners addressed to the said Colonel concerning their bills, at which time, the said Colonel has been pleased to ask Mr. Torriano, that how came your petitioners had not got the bills of Sale for their houses—

he answered and told your petitioners to wait upon him, and he will procure them the said bills of Sale.

accordingly your petitioners have been waiting at Mr. Torriano for a long time, but all the time he put off your petitioners, and at last he retired away to Fort St. David, without procuring your petitioners the said bills of sale for their houses, and also in that Interval the late Hyders troubles happened.

Moreover your petitioners beg leave to inform your Honor, that formerly if the Honble Company take possession of any Houses or Grounds belonging to Inhabitants, the Chief Engineer will make a particular enquiry after, and procure the owners the Certificates from the Committee by means of the Clerk thereof.

Your petitioners are very poor, & having no other protection but your Honor, they therefore most humbly submit their

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I / foregoing case to your Honors serious Consideration, and hope you will please to grant relief in the premises, so that your petitioners might be in possession of the bills of Sale as aforesaid without further delay ——

Which act of Justice & Condescension will in duty bind your petitioners Ever to pray. —

(Signed) by the sixteen petitioners ——

A List of the Grounds of 16 People who are your Honors petitioners now in want of bills for their several Houses, inhabiting by and about Vullaboo Doddy &c.a —

In the Gollapalum Street at the North Side Samy Syrang from north to South ... 60. —

from East to west .... 22. —

at the north side of Vullaboo Doddy Street Veeramalow Tanapah, from East to west at the South End ..... } 16½

Do Do north End ..... 23. —

from north to South 67½

at the South side of the same Street

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1st Mayaram from North to South 67½
from East to West 17—
In the Gendy Comarapah Street at the north Side } —
Vungee from North to South 67
from East to West 21¼
Gindy Comarapah from East to West 25—
from North to South 67½
Munnapah from East to West 24—
from North to South 67½
Vaulcaracoobramanyah from East to West 21
from North to South 67½
at the South Side of Gendy Comarapah Street
Timmyah from East to West at the South End } 23.
Dº Dº North End 26
Dº North to South 50
another piece of Ground belonged him
from East to West at the North End 29
Dº Dº South End 20—
Dº North to South 59.
Another piece of Ground containing
from East to West at the north End 22

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1st	from East to west at the South End	8.
	from north to South	40.
	Greata ramyar. from North to South at the west End	131—
	Do. Do. East End	143½
	from East to west	26.—
	In the Bound age Street at the East Side the Church of Summon. belonging to Samson moodo naick, from north to South at the west End	73½
	Do. Do. East end	84—
	from East to west	50—
	In the Hospital Street at the North Side	
Goonadow.	from north to South	50—
	from East to west	34—
Tomboo.	from north to South	50—
	from East to west	37.—
Ammogam.	from East to west at the North end	45—
	Do. Do. South end	43.—
	from North to South	50—
paria.	from north to South	50—
	from East to west	40—

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St. Paupalli daughter in law to Tourmaly
ummal from North to South ... 32
Do. from East to West ... 34
Moya Ram from north to South ... 32
from East to West ... 12
These above Grounds were measured by
Ersapah mutty. thro' the order of Mr Morrison

(Signed) by the Sixteen petitioners.

Substance of a letter to the Nabob.—

Sent Letter to the Nabob entered in C. C. No 131. requesting him to State when it will be convenient to him to withdraw his Troops from Ramnaud and it's dependent Forts, agreeably to Treaty, and expressing the intention to Continue Col. Maitland in his present command there, if his Highness has no objection.

Dispatched the following Letters.—

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

My Lord

We beg leave to Submit to

To Bengal. enclosing the presidents minute respecting the Travancore Subsidy. & Copy of Mr. Torriano's receipt for the Treasure received from Tippoo's people.—

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1st The consideration of your Lordship in Council a proposition brought forward by our President for requiring from the Rajah of Travancore, a certain proportion of his Revenues towards the maintenance and Support of the ordinary Expences of this Establishment, and, as that proportion has been taken upon a very reduced Scale, and can become by the Rajah without the smallest inconvenience, we flatter ourselves that we shall obtain your Lordship's approval of the measure, suggested by our President, whose minute on the Subject we have the honor to transmit herewith.

We have the pleasure to inclose, for the information of your Lordship, Copy of the Receipt given by Mr. Torriano for the treasure delivered him by Tippoo's people at Kistnagherry.

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

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Signed Charles Oakeley & Council

To The Right Hon.ble Earl Cornwallis K.G
Governor General in Council
Fort William

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To Bengal, agreeably to the address of the six Senior Lieutenants of Infantry on the Establishment, representing their length of Service, and submitting to us an arrangement, which, if adopted, would be attended with very inconsiderable Expence, at the same time that the Service would be amply compensated, by giving to the General Corps, effective Officers in lieu of non-effective, who, though borne upon the Strength of Corps in the Returns, are wholly detached from them by being employed on the General duties.

As Colonel Brathwaite has very warmly recommended to our favourable consideration the address in Question, and has stated that at Bengal and Bombay the publick Staff have been struck off the Strength of Corps, we have thought the matter deserving a reference to your Lordship, and are confident it will receive the most equitable decision from your

My Lord

We have received through Colonel Brathwaite, an address from the six Senior Lieutenants of Infantry on the Establishment, representing their length of Service, and submitting to us an arrangement, which, if adopted, would be attended with very inconsiderable Expence, at the same time that the Service would be amply compensated, by giving to the General Corps, effective Officers in lieu of non-effective, who, though borne upon the Strength of Corps in the Returns, are wholly detached from them by being employed on the General duties.

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1st Judgment. For your Lordships particular Information, we enclose Copies of Colonel Braithwaite's Letter, and of the address from the Six Lieutenants of Infantry. —

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We have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
To Thomas Oakes Esqre. Signed Charles Oakeley
&c Council
&c., members of the Board of Revenue

Gentn

To Board of Revenue informing them of the Intention to disband the Revenue Battns. to expect when those in the Circars may be conveniently discharged. —

We have lately taken into consideration the expediency of keeping up the Establishment of Revenue Sepoys raised in 1788 and after maturely weighing the reasons on which this measure was founded, and taking some pains to discover whether the probable advantage of it had counterbalanced the expence, or compensated, in any degree, for other serious inconveniences attending it, we have come to the resolution that it would be most advisable to discontinue the use of such Sepoys for the ordinary purposes of Collection, and it is our Intention to disband those which were entertained for the

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1st. Camatic, on the 1st. October, and those entertained for the Tanjore Country, the end of December next.—

With respect to the three Battalions in the Circars, we mean not to determine the period of their dismission until we receive your Opinion on the subject, which you will be pleased to communicate after you shall have obtained such information from the respective Chiefships as may appear necessary, with regard to the Service on which the Revenue Troops are now employed, or may be further required.— We are,

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Vc Vc Vc
Charles Oakeley
& Council

To Sir Jno. Kennaway Bart
Resident at Hydrabad.—

To Resident at Hydrabad. requesting he will afford Capt. Dallas, assistance in executing his Agency for the purchase of Horses, and informing him of the pecuniary means given for the purpose.—

Sir

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to inform you that Captain Thomas Dallas of this Establishment, has been appointed by this Government, at the recommendation of Earl Cornwallis, Agent, for the purchase

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of Horses at Hydrabad for the native
Cavalry and to request you will be pleased
to afford him, every reasonable assistance
of which he may stand in need, to enable
him to execute with facility and effect
the Service on which he is to be employed.

Capt.n Dallas has at present
a credit upon the Board to the Extent of
Twenty thousand pagodas, and he will
be authorized to draw upon the presidency
for such further sums as he may require.

It is supposed there will be little or no difficulty in procuring Cash for his Bills; but, if there should, the President in Council desires you will be pleased to afford him such assistance as he may stand in need of.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed W. C. Jackson Sec.y

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To David Haliburton Esq.r
&c.a members of the Board of assumed Revenue

Gent.n

It appears by the proceedings of a Court of Enquiry, held for the purpose of ascertaining whether there were sufficient

To Board of assumed Revenue Mr. Hayes to send up the four persons confined in his Cutcherry Fort, when he Catechist was robbed. Opinion of the Board on the Robbery. Mr. Hayes to be held responsible for the sum stolen

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1st Grounds for bringing to a Court martial the non Commissioned and privates of the 3d Battalion Native Infantry, suspected of being concerned in the Robbery of Mr Floyer's Cash Chest, that there were four persons confined in the Catcheree Tent, under charge of the Guard on the night of the Robbery was committed, and that the enquiry has been rendered incomplete by the want of their evidence, We desire, in consequence, that you will direct the Collector to send them hither immediately, as a General Court martial cannot be assembled, until their Examinations have been taken.

After an attentive consideration of all the Circumstances relating to the Robbery, we are of opinion that Mr Floyer did not take those precautions for the Security of the public money, which it was in his power to have taken, and which the nature of so important a Trust required

It appears that the Cash chest was kept in a Tent, tho' the Collector himself

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I lived in a House within thirty yards of the Spot. That it was only clamped with Iron and could easily be mounted by two men; and lastly that there were four persons confined in the Tent, which, tho' guarded by Sepoys, became, from this Circumstance, an insecure and improper place for such a deposit

Under these Circumstances we think it incumbent upon us to hold Mr. Hoyer responsible to the Company for the amount of the Cash thus lost by his Imprudence. — We are,

&c &c &c —

Sgnd Charles Oakeley
&c Council

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To Capt. Alex. Read. —

Commanding in the Baramaul & Salem Districts

Sir

To officer commanding in the Baramaul respecting some Cattle retained by the Inhabitants of Kistnapherry the property of the Venkatachelum Talook

The Vackeels of Tippoo having represented to the Honble The President in Council, that some Cattle belonging to the Talook of Venkatachelum, had been carried off by the Inhabitants of Kistnapherry, the greater part of which had

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I have restored by your means, but that there are still about seventy or eighty retained, I am directed to desire you will make inquiry into the matter complained of, and, if there are any Cattle remaining, that you will cause them to be delivered up. — I am Sir &c &c

Cruise

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Signed W. C. Jackson

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. N.s 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256

To Colo. Brathwaith

To the Officer commanding the army, acquainting him that the applications of Captain Wahab, and Ens.n Bryce will be referred to the Military Board, & that those of Lieut.s Blair, Kerr & Hampton for leave of absence may be complied with

To military Board

To military Board — referring the applications first above mentioned with directions on the subject. as also a petition from some native Inhabitants, respecting Certificates for Ground. —

To D.o

To D.o with Copy of Mr. Secretary Hay's letter, enclosing return

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1st and Invoice of Leathern Caps shipped on the Julia.—

To Chief and Council at Masulipatam, enclosing for publication an advertizement for a purveyor's Contract for the General Hospital there

To Commandant at Vellore

Do. Do.

To Do. Trichinopoly, Do. Do.

To Military Auditor General directing that Capt.n Dallas's detachment be paid by the paymaster at Ongole.—

To Do. — M.rs Tabbinor to participate of Lord Clive's Bounty. — her Certificate enclosed.—

To the Officer commanding at Tanjore.— The Rajah's request for opening a door in the Works of that place inadmissible.—

To Garrison Storekeeper directing him to embark on the Maria Wood, Water & Provisions for two days.

To M.r Nash Assistant

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1st Surgeon — has permission to proceed to England for the recovery of his Health —

Lieut Kelso — To Mr A. Kelso may proceed to Bengal, on leave of absence for four months.

3d — Received the undermentioned letters entered in Mb. No 1. F. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7 —

From the Officer, commanding the Bengal Detachment, endorsing an Indent for Stores — Shall dispatch an Escort to receive the pay for his Detachment — and expects to dispatch his Sick about the Sixth of the month. —

From Commandt at Poonamalee — From Commandant at Poonamalee, requesting that the purchase of the House there may be officially declared, that the Sick may be removed into it. —

From paymaster at Chatamcottah — From paymaster at Tanjore Hab requesting a Bullock from the Nabob, upon the mortgage of Summedy for providing him with Sheep for the

George Parry Esqr