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Diary

Received the undermentioned

Letters entered in Mr. B: Nos. 186. 187. 188.

From Resident at Travancore.

From Resident at Travancore — enclosing a Letter from the Rajah — congratulating the President on his Succession to the Government

From the Commandant at Anjengo — advising of the Disputes between the Right and left hand cast having reached that place, and of the turbulent Conduct of Veneatty Swamy chetty.

From Lieutenant Watson of the 76th Regiment — 76th Regiment, requesting Tent allowance, having no quarters.

Sent the following Letters.

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To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William.

To Bengal — transmitting Copy of the letter from the Rajah of Tanjore on the proposed Treaty with the Travancore and Schedule of Private Letters the 3d July 1787 — the Letters from and to Colonel Maxwell and Major Dalrymple respecting the Misconduct of the Vanjatchee.

My Lord,

With our Letter of the 6th instant, we had the Honor to transmit to your Lordship copy of the draft of a treaty to be entered into with the Rajah of Tanjore, and copy of the Minute laid before us by our President on the Subject.

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2 On the 7th instant, we transmitted to the Rajah the new Treaty for his Signature, accompanied by a letter from the President— But his Excellency has declined executing it for various reasons, which are not, in our opinion, of sufficient weight to induce a departure from any one of its stipulations. Copies of the Rajah's Letter — of Sir Charles Oakeley's remarks upon it and of the Schedule of private Debts, as they stood made up on the 12th July 1787, we have the Honor to enclose for your Lordship's information

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4 If any thing further occurs to your Lordship as necessary to be done relative to that Polygar we request to receive your Instructions upon the subject as soon as may be convenient.

Fort St. George
29th Sept. 1792.

We have the Honor to be
Wa: Wa:
Signed/ Charles Oakeley
Wm Council

Lieut

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30 List of the Packets to Bengal Dated 29th Sept. 1792.

No. Letter of this Date
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3 President's Remarks on Do .....
4 Schedule of the private Debts
of his Excellency the Rajah
of Tanjore to Europeans, as
they stood made up on the
12th July 1787 bearing Interest
at 12 p.cent p. annum.
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6 From Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell .. 22d do. do
7 To the Commandant at Dindigul .. 29th do do
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9 List of the Packet

Fort St. George.
29th Sept. 1792

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

My Lord

To the Governor General forwarding the address from the King's Postmaster General regarding the application of the charges for Provision on Bills, by this Establishment

Mr. Burke having transmitted to us under a flying Seal, the Accompanying letter addressed to your Lordship, it may be necessary for us to explain the reasons, that operated against our immediate admission of the charges which had been referred to our determination by the Military Auditor General.

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Fort St. George.
29th Sept. 1792

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

My Lord,

To the Governor General forwarding the address from the King's Postmaster General regarding the application of his charge of Premium on Bills, & his Establishment.

Mr. Burke having transmitted to us under a flying Seal, the accompanying letter addressed to your Lordship, it may be necessary for us to explain the reasons that operated against our immediate admission of the charges which had been referred to our determination by the Military Auditor General.

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As we had previously rejected a charge for Premium on Bills in the Accounts of Mr. Colt, as Paymaster to the Army, we could not consistently do less when a similar charge appeared in the accounts of Mr. Burke. our principal objections to it, were, that, no such charge had been ever made by former Pay-masters with the army- that in Camp, the Accommodation between the public and the Individual was obviously mutual, the security in the remittance being a sufficient advantage to the latter, in advancing his Money for the Bills upon the Presidency, and that- Even if there had been a necessity for purchasing the accommodation, it ought to have been reported to Government or to the Commander in Chief- But what tended, more than any other consideration, to invalidate Mr. Colt's claim was, that a portion of the sum for which a premium was given, actually belonged to himself- and as we were uncertain whether Mr. Burke stood in the same predicament, we directed the Auditor General to inform him, that we would admit the charge, provided there were any Voucher, in the present instance, to shew the necessity of allowing a Premium upon Bills, and to prove that the

Same

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sum charged was actually and truly disbursed on
on that account.—

With regard to Mr. Burke's
first charge, we suspended our determination
upon them, until the Authority under which
he made them was produced for our informa=
=tion, a Copy of Mr. Burke's Monthly Bill
we have the Honor to enclose for your Lord=
=ship's information.—

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley
&c. Council

Fort St George
29th Sept. 1792

To Major Alair Dalrymple
Commanding at Dindigul.

To Commandant at Dindigul— Verapatchie conducted highly culpable and directing the Measures to be taken in consequence.—

Sir,

The Honble the President in Council has received your letter of the 20th Instant with a copy of one, enclosed, from Captain Oliver.—

As far as he can judge, from the account transmitted by that Officer, the Conduct of Verapatchie has been highly culpable, and he would have you immediately write to Mahomed ali Beg, who is in the Management of part of the Daraporam Country, to acquaint him that the incursion of Verapatchie's Polygars is highly disapproved

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disapproved by this Government, and that M.
Veeraputchie will be immediately required to
explain the cause of this proceeding.

You will, in consequence, summon
Veeraputchie to attend you at Dindigul to an-
answer for his Conduct, and if he refuse obedience
to your Summons, and you shall be of opinion
that the force under your Command is insuffici-
=ent to compel that obedience, the Board desire
you will state what additional troops may
be necessary to enable you to reduce his Pollam-
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In the mean time they trust
that Tippoos Manager will have been able to
expel the few Polygars who have established
themselves in the mid. Tract of Hannaumuntagoody.

Fort St. George
29th Sept. 1792.

I am &c. &c.
Signed J. H. Jackson Secy

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
Commanding the Detachment to the
Southward.

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell - his detach-
=ment to be broke up - and the Europeans
to be quartered at Madura and Tirumoor
Palley -

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the
President in Council to acknowledge the
Receipt of your letter of the 22d Instant.

The Board have not yet sufficient
Information to enable them to judge what
Measures

30 measures of Force it may be necessary to pursue
with regard to the Conduct of Veerapetchee, and, as
as the Monsoon is shortly expected, they do not
wish to keep up the Detachment for further
service at present.—

as it will be too late for the
Europeans to proceed to their proper station
before the rains the Honble the President sig-
Council approves of your proposition of quarter-
=ing them at Madura and Secundermalley.—

Fort St George
29th Sept. 1792.

I am &a. &a.
(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secy

Dispatched also the under=
=mentioned Letters Entered in Mr. B. No.s 189. 190.
191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201.—

To the Officer Commanding the
Army—informing him that the Europeans with
To Colonel Braithwaite Colonel Marwell's Detachment are ordered to
quarter at Madura and Secundermalley—and
desiring that Copies of all Orders involving
Military charges may be furnished the
Military Auditor General, also the date of Colonel
Harris's appointment as Acting King's Quarter Mas-
=ter General.— To Board of Assessed Revenue—Mr.
To Board of Assessed Revenue Andrews to be called upon to reply to the Charges
of the Nabob's Manager at Trichinopoly against
him.—

To

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Fort St. George, September 1792.

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To Military Board

To the Military Board — to consider and report what reduction may be made in the Office Charges of the Kings Paymaster General.

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General — informing him of the preceding orders to the Military Board — Remarks on Mr. Burke's charge for account of the Deputy Paymaster South of the Coleroon ..... that for Pay and allowances to Colonel Harris as Acting Kings Quarter Master General to be passed.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal, — enclosing Bill of Lading of useless Guns on the King George, and return of provisions shipped on the Bombay for the use of sick Bengal Lepoys.

To Accountant General

To the Accountant General — directing him to report whether Mr. R. Gardiner has ever given Credit for the sum placed to his Debit by the late Accountant General in June 1790.

To Do

To Ditto — directing him to state the Amount of Gratuity due to Major Hart for the year 1791 — Captain Robertson's

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Robertson's Letter on the Subject. —

To Paymaster at Trichinopoly

To Paymaster at Trichinopoly

transmitting for his Signature, draft of an Obligation for the due discharge of his Office. —

To Captain allan Grant, —

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his resignation of the Service accepted — and his return to the Service will be recommended to the Court. —

To Head Surgeon at Vellore —

To Head Surgeon at Vellore

returning his letter of the 25th Instant — as it was not sent thro' the Hospital Board. —

To Chief and Council at Vizoga =

To Chief & Council at Vizagapatam

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To Mr. Connolly, Assistant Surgeon,

To Mr. Connolly

permitting him to go to Bengal. —

To the Register of the Debts of the Rajah of Tanjore

To Register of the Debts of the Rajah of Tanjore

the Rajah of Tanjore, desiring a Statement of the same, as they stood on the 12th July 1787. —

Received in consequence the following Schedule. —

Schedule

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Fort St. George, September 1792.

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To this Register of the Debts &c.

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Received in consequence the following Schedule.—

Schedule

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30 Schedule of the Private Debts of His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore to Europeans as they stood made up on the 12th July 1787 bearing Interest at 12 ₰ Cent ₰ Annum except one Bond to the Reverend Mr. Swartz for P.s 1000 which bears no Interest.

Schedule of the Tanjore Debts on the 12th July 1787.

No. of Bond				
1	The Estate of Major Alex.r Maclellan			
2	Doctor James Whyte			
"	Captain Bartholomie Vigors			
3	Major Thomas Burnes			
4	Alexander Brodie Esq.r			
5	Alexander Brodie Esq.r			
6	Sir George Ramsay			
7	The Estate of Duncan Andw Baine			
8	The Estate of D.r A. Baine			
9	The Estate of Colonel John Wood			
10	The Estate of Colonel John Wood			
11	The Estate of Colonel John Wood			
12	The Reverend Mr. Swartz			
		1,000	"	"
	Pagodas	476,087	25	58

E: E: 30th September 1792

(Signed) Thos. Cockburn

Register

N.B.

Transfers of part of this debt have been made to other Names.

Interest due on P.s 476,087-25-58 from 12th July 1787 to 11th July 1792 for 5 Years at 12 ₰ Cent ₰ Annm being 60 ₰ Cent 285,052-22-50

Ditto discharged P.s 15-24-48 ₰ C.o on account of the above 74,509-23-20

Balance of P.s 414-11-32 ₰ C.o of Interest due to 11th July 92 210,542-35-30

Received

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Received also the following Letters—

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

From Resident at Ganjam, has published the advertisement for a Contract for Repairs—will issue the Rewards ordered to the Troops—when the state of the Treasury permits—and expects in December, to have in readiness one month pay for the Bengal Detachment—

Honble Sir,

I duly received your Secretary's Letters of the 26th & 28th Ult.o with the Enclosure contained in the former, which has been published throughout the Stations of the District agreeably to your desire—

I have requested of the Commanding Officer of the Troops to publish in District orders your approbation of the Conduct of Captain Little and Lieutenant Lee, and shall issue the sum of £10000/ Ten thousand Rupees to the pay master, to be distributed as Prize Money among the Troops, so soon as the state of this Treasury will admit thereof—

Until I may be honored with an answer to my Letter of the 21st Ultimo, I shall continue to postpone the reduction of the 18th Battalion—

I have the Honor to acquaint you that I do not apprehend any disabilities will Exist in the Months of December next, to prevent my making the full advance of thirty

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30 Five thousand /5,000/ Pagodas to the Bengal Detachment.

Ganjam
15th Sept. 1792.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Tho.s Snodgrass

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

Honble Sir,

From Commandant at Pondicherry advising of a report that Tippoo is in Treaty for two thousand Europeans lately arrived at Pondicherry.

I take the earliest opportunity to inform you that I have received Intelligence, of two Harcarrahs, of Tippoo Sultaun's, that have been four days, in Pondicherry, and who were accompany'd by a Moor man, who brought a letter to Monsieur DeFresne the Governor.

Of whatever purport the nature of this letter may be, I consider it the more incumbent on me to transmit to you this information, as a report prevails, that Tippoo has been negotiating there for a Body of Europeans that have lately arrived, amounting to nearly 500, who are extremely turbulent in their Conduct, especially to the Troops they found there; and as no Money whatever, had been sent to pay them, they only add to the Distress of the place, which was great before;

and

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and it is conjectured that any reasonable offer of
Tippoo Sultan's to employ them in his Service,
would be privately accepted by the Pondicherry
Government, and also by the men, who would
be well content to change their present
situation, for the expectation of a better — In
addition to the numbers that have already
arrived this Season, three hundred Men
mostly raised for the Artillery, are also expected
daily. —

I remain &c: &c:
(Signed) John Lindsay
Capt. & Comm.d Pennacoil

Pennacoil
Sept.r 28.th 1792.

To W.m Jackson Esq.r
Military Secretary.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you,
for the information of the Hon.ble the Governor &
in Council, that, upon the formation of the
Detachment for the Seringapatam expedition, thirty
three of the public Elephants, then in the
neighbourhood of Tinchinopoly, were appropriated
to the service of that Detachment for its Guns
and Camp Equipage. — The subsistence of
those

From agent for
Elephants — requesting
the Military Paymaster
General may be per-
mitted to accept the
draft on him for the
amount of the Subsistence
of the Elephants with
Colonel Maxwell's
Detachment. —

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30 those Elephants, so employed, has been provided
for by me upon the same mode I adopted in
supplying Detachments with Carriage &c.
from the Grand Army - Viz - By making
advances to the people in charge; and, upon
their return to the line, to settle and adjust
the disbursements and then introduce them
into my Accounts consistent with the
declaration which Accompanied, and con=
=formably to the orders of Earl Cornwallis
of the 25th of January 1791 - such advances
were never debited by me to the Honorable
Company but remain as a ballance against
me until the particulars are regularly
detailed. -

Lieutenant Arthur Gibbings,
Quarter Master of Brigade, was appointed
by Colonel Maxwell to the immediate
charge of the Elephants with his Detach=
=ment; and to prevent the Charges for
their subsistence appearing upon its Dis=
=bursements, and with a view of uniting

the

Fort St. George 1st September 1792.

31 the Charges; Lieutenant Gibbings has drawn upon the Military Paymaster General, on my Account for the sum of Pagodas Eight hundred / Pagodas 800 / It will be therefore necessary to authorize the Military Paymaster General to accept the Bill, the amount of which will consequently stand against me until I am enabled, by the return of the people to Madras, to finally arrange and settle the Accounts of the Elephants that have been employed on the above service.

By allowing the Bill to be drawn upon my Account, no charges of any nature whatsoever for the subsistence of the Elephants or people attached to them will appear upon the Disbursements of the Detachment, but the whole be consolidated under my immediate Agency.

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Wm. Sandys

Lt. &c. &c. Agent.

Fort St. George
Sept. 1st 1792.

Received

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Fort St. Georg 1 October 1792.

1.

Received the undermentioned letters
Entered in M: B: Nos 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

From Secretary at Bengal.

From Secretary at Bengal —
enclosing a letter for the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency.

From Commanding Officer in the Ganjam District.

From Commanding Officer in the Ganjam District — stating his motives for postponing the reduction of the two additional companies to the 18th Battalion.

From the Revrend Mr. Kolscher

From the Chaplain to the 11th Regiment of Hanoverians — requesting a Passage to England on the Ganges.

From Paymaster to Nizam's Detachment

From the Paymaster to the Nizam's Detachment — joining Mr. Ironside's Addertion as his Security.

From Lieutenant Elliot

From Lieutenant Elliot of the Cavalry, requesting to resign the service, and a recommendation to the Court for his leave to return without prejudice to his Rank.

2.

Received the undermentioned Letter entered in M: B: No 6.

From Master Attendant

From Master attendant — has engaged the snow Industry for conveying the Stores and Cloathing for the 78th and 77th Regiments to Cananore and Bombay — Terms.

Lent.

4751 Fort St. George. October 1792

D:

Sent the undermentioned Letters

entered in Mil. Bs. Nos. 7. 8. 9. 10.—

To the Town Major,- directing

To Town Major him to ship the Cloathing &c. above mentioned

on the Industry.—

To the Commander, directing

To Commander of the Lynx Industry him to receive the same on board. And

To Secretary at Bombay—

To Secretary at Bombay advising him thereof.—

To Lieutenant Elliot, of the

Cavalry. his resignation accepted, and a recom-

To Lieutenant Elliot =mendation will be made to the Court agreeably

to his request.—

At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 2d Octr 1792 The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

The General Letters to go by

General Letters to England & Ganges read and approved the Ganges being read and approved—ordered

that they be copied fair.—

Read

4752 Fort St.George D.r October 1792.

Read the following Letter from Bengal.—

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

Hon.ble Sir,

From Bengal — advising that the Nizam's Pishcush will in future be discharged by the Supreme Government — and desiring that the Sum due to the End of the present Fusly may be paid at Madras —

We think it proper to inform you that, the Nizam's Minister having preferred receiving payment of the Pishcush at Masulipatam to receiving it at Madras, we have determined to take upon ourselves the discharge thereof, and have directed the Resident at Benares to enter into an agreement with Bowanny Dossiah for the payment of three Lacks and an half of Arcot Rupees in Silver of the Masulipatam Currency at that place on the 31.st of October 1792 and the same Sum on the 31.st of March 1793: we shall rely upon your discharging the arrears that may be reported us by the Resident with the Nizam to be due to his Highness for the Pishcush to the end of the present Fusfully year, and shall be glad to hear that Sir John Kennaway has obtained the answer recieved by the Soucars to whom it appears by your letter dated the 17.th ultimo, that an

offer

4753 Fort St. George 2d October 1792

Offer was made of four Lacks of Rupees on the ab-
above Account.—

Fort William
16th Sept. 1792

We have the Honor to be
Wth. Wth.
/Signed/ Cornwallis
" Peter Speke
" Wm. Cowper

The Board will be prepared to ab-
discharge the arrears due to His Highness the Nizam,
whenever Sir John Kennaway shall report that
Minute thereon
he has obtained the answer required by the Letter, ab-
and that there is no further objection on the part
of the latter.—

Read the following letter from ab-
Bengal received on the 1st Instant.—

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

From Bengal re-
specting the delay in
transmitting the Ac-
counts of Monies
issued to the King's
Troops—directions on
the Subject.—

Honble Sir,

Para 1 We beg leave to refer you to our
Letter, dated the 4th of June 1790, and, in particu-
-lar to the 7th and 8th Paragraphs of it, relative
to the Accounts of Monies issued to His Majesty's
Troops serving under your Presidency.—

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Fort St. George 2d October 1792

2 The last Statements that we have as received, of the Accounts then required, being those of Payments to His Majesty's Troops under your presidency, down to no later a period than to the 24th of June 1789.

3 It being very much our wish, and corresponding with the orders of the Honble Court of Directors, that the General Statements of all payments made to His Majesty's Troops, serving in India, may be continued to the latest possible period, we request, that you will instruct the Committee, which you appointed for that purpose, to carry on their Reports of the Issues to His Majesty's Troops under your Presidency in the same form as those, which have been already transmitted to the 24th of June 1789.

4 The first of these Reports should contain the particular Account of all payments from the 25th of June 1789 to the 24th of June 1790;- the second Report should bring the Account down to June 1791,- and the third to June 1792.

5 When these Statements have been thus completed to the Month of June of the present

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Fort St George 2d October 1792

present year, We request that they may be continued Regularly, and Transmitted to us every six Months up to the 24th of every June and to December, as far as regards the Kings Detachments, and to the end of those months so far as regards the Extraordinaries.

We have the Honor to be,

Wa: Wa:

Signed / Cornwallis

" Peter Speke

" Wm Cowper

Fort William
the 6th August 1792.

Resolved that a copy of the foregoing letter be sent to the Military & Paymaster General, and that he be directed to state the cause of the delay complained of, and enjoined to pay the most particular attention to the orders of the Governor General in Council.

Resolution thereon

Read the following Letter from Mr Michael Topping.

To

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Fort St. George 2d October 1792.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

I take the liberty of sending a Description, with Drawings, and three Papers, relative to my new covered way Gun Carriage; and of soliciting that they may be transmitted to the Honble Court of Directors by the Ship now under Dispatch.

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) Michael Topping

Madras 2d Octr. 1792.

From Mr. Michael Topping - submitting a Description, with drawings, of a Covered way Gun & carriage - invented by him, for Transmission to the England.

Agreed that the Drawings &c. be sent to England by the Ganges, and that it be recommended to the Honorable Court to give all due encouragement to Mr. Toppings invention of the new covered way Gun Carriage.

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter from the Commandant at Dindegul.

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4757 Fort St. George 2d October 1792.

Wm C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

From Commandant at Dindigul advising of further Complaints against Varapatahs the force in the dist. & the requisite increase

I have to request you will be so good as to inform the Honble the President in Council that since I had the Honor of laying before him, Captain Oliver's letter of the 18th. Instant I have received two Complaints of the same Nature from the Manager of the Dharapooram district.

Unless the Polygars are compelled not to grant protection to any description of men flying from other Countries, and to deliver up those residing with them at present, these depredations will be continued, and, more than probable, carried on to a Dangerous degree.

Not less than two Battalions, with their guns, should be sent into these Districts, they might fix Captain Oliver with four Companies in a Station better situated than the present one he occupies for keeping them in Check for the future

in

4758 Fort St. Georges 2d October 1792.

in which case it will be necessary that ⁊
another Battalion should be sent to ⁊
this Garrison, as the remaining four ⁊
Companies would not by any means be ⁊
sufficient for the Duty of this place and ⁊
District.—

Dindigul
24th Sept.r 1792

I have the honor to be
Yr. Wr.
(Signd) Alex.r Dalrymple
Major Comm.d

Minutes thereon

Agreed to inform. Major
Dalrymple that if the Station at Pylney
do not answer the purposes for which ⁊
Captain Oliver was detached, he must be ⁊
removed to the situation best calculated ⁊
for restraining the Poligars from irregular
conduct, and preserving the peace of the
District.—

Upon the receipt of Major
Dalrymple's answer to the Letter written
to him on the 29th Ultimo the Board
will determine whether any and what ⁊
force may be necessary to send into the

Dindigul

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Dindigul District, in consequence of the disturbances occasioned by Veerapiatchee.—

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have been honored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's letters of the 19th 21st and 22d Instant— previous to the receipt of that of the 19th— I had detached the whole of the 9th Battalion to Madurah, and two Companies of the 19th Battalion to Pallamcotah, the former Corps, if I find it necessary, I will order back to Camp with the exception of two Companies.—

I shall lose no time in making the Poligars acquainted with the alteration you have determined on, regarding their payments— Mr. Martin, who is now in Camp, will set off immediately for Tinnevelly, and enter into an Arrangement with them agreeable to

From Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell has received the order regarding the Settlement to be made by Mr. Martin— shall inform him if necessary— no orders given to the Poligars to acknowledge his authority— cause thereof— and occurrences in consequence.—

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to the orders he has received from the Presidency;
I have directed Captain Bannerman to accom-
=pany him, that he may in the first instance
explain to the Polygars the nature of your
orders, and in the second, warn them of the
serious consequences that must inevitably
follow a non compliance with them; this
I trust will have the effect of bringing
matters to an immediate settlement, and I am
the more induced to hope so as I learn Cata-
=boma Naig, completed his first payment
on the 18th. Instant, which argues an intention
of complying with the wishes of Government,
should any of them however be so forgetful
of their own interest, I shall on receiving the
Martins report to this effect march the
Detachment without delay and enforce
obedience – as the near approach of the
Monsoon made me very anxious to ascertain
whether the Collector had met any obstacles
to the proposed Settlement I directed Major
Agnew and Captain Bannerman who were
going to Pallamcottah, to inform themselves
whether

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whether the orders of Government had been circu-
-lated among the Poligars which required their ob-
obedience to my authority and whether Mr. Morten
had powers to act for the Collector, this Gentleman
having been at Pallamcottah when Mr. Lorin left
it — Mr. Morten replied that he had no such
authority; but as all public letters, were directed to be
returned to Madras unopened, the above communication
could not have been made, and that the only person
who held any official correspondence with the Poligars
was Mr. Lorins Dubash, to whom he therefore took
to explain the orders of Government as received by
me, which the Dubash after perusal declared himself
unauthorized to circulate, notwithstanding this refusal,
Major Agnew & Captain Bannerman required a Meeting
with Cotabomma Naig, in my name, who declined
complying with my desire, least he should thereby give
offence to Mr. Lorins Servant & this was accepted as an
apology, I having enjoined the strictest Moderation
I shall remain here with the Artillery the
European Regiment and 25th Battalion — till I receive
Intelligence from Tinnevelly.

I have the honor to be
Wa: Wn:
[Signed] Hamilton Maxwell
Lt. Col. Comdg South. Detach.

Camp at
Shevelpatoor
27th Sept. 1792.

Orders

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Remarks thereon

Orders have been already issued for breaking up Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell's Detachment.

Read the following Letter from the Reverend Mr. Swartz.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President and Governor
&c &c &c

From the Reverend Mr. Swartz enclosing a letter to him from the Second Widow of the late Raja, nominating Sarfogee as her Heir.

The enclosed letter is a Translation of a letter sent to me by one of the two Widows of the late Raja who has been in a consumption above a year and becomes now almost daily weaker.

I might have omitted some Points mentioned in the letter because I know the Sentiments of the Honble Board respecting them. However as I was desired to send the letter to the Honble Board I preferred Sincerity to other considerations, thinking neither myself that it was against my duty to alter or abridge a letter which was sent to me to be translated.

The Honble Board is to decide the Matter

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matter – His Excellency, has likewise desired me to
mention the great Weakness of that Lady to the Hon^ble
Hon^ble Board and to request their decision not
only respecting the funeral rites but Her Rooms –
the two Ladies Mohona Bhaj Saheb – and Lubat=
=shna Baij Saheb dwell in one house, al-
though in different apartments – asking how
those Rooms could be given to Serfoge, they
told me that he could not dwell in them at
present, but that he would need them a-
when he married. –

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

Tanjore.
Sept^r 26^th 1792.

Sulatshna Bhaj Saheb, queen to the late
Tulja Maha Raja writes to Mr. Swartz –
as follows. –

you know our Shaster and the a-
Customs of this Country – you know a-
likewise the Contents of the late Dowager's letters
to Government, as you know all this, I a-
declare to you, that, as I am very infirm, I
wish to make Serfoge my Heir of. –

my

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my Jewels – and Silver vessels –
my Charity Houses & Village – & Gardens
my allowance which the Honorable
Company has appointed, that he may
be able to provide for my Servants –
my House, or Rooms, which will be
necessary to him whenever he marries,
and I make over to him my whole
Household Servants. –

all this I make over to him, calling God to
Witness as Witness. –

Tulja Maha Raja has delivered Let-
-ters to you, – I give him likewise over to you
you with all that I bequeath to him. –

I hope and trust that you will
take care that he may be married properly –

Amir Sing is now by our Law heir
therefore he has nothing to do with my
Funeral – This duty is to be performed by Serfoge
you will I hope, act according to
your Honor – and to your Credit. –

N.B. The Shaster as it is translated into
English was sent to me to be convinced that
Children of a Concubine have no claim to any
Inheritance. –

Agnd

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Agreed that Mr. Swartz be
referred to the orders transmitted to him on
the 29th of May last, as to the line of conduct to
Minute thereon to be adopted on the decease of Lutchshmee Bhaj
Saheb, the Second Widow of the late Rajah of
of Tanjore.—

Resolved that the Rooms in
the Palace now occupied by the abovementioned
Widow be, at her death, given up to Mohona
Bhaj Saheb, with whom they will continue
during her Life.—

Read the following Letter
from Major Stevenson.—

To Chs. Ns. White Esqr.
Secretary to the Civil Department &c. &c. &c.

From Commandant of 7th Regiment of Cavalry advising of his order to Cantow at Tachirore and proposing means for the temporary Cover of the Men.—

Sir,

I have received orders from Lieutenant
Colonel Maxwell to hold my Regiment in
readiness to proceed to Tachirore and Cantow
my Regiment there when I shall receive
his further instructions to that purpose, which
he observes may be about the 3d of October—
It is my Duty to represent to the Honble Board
that

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that there is no remains at present of any Encamp=
=ment that may formerly have been at that
place; nor are there any Thickets, that will
afford Temporary cover to the Men and Officers,
it will therefore become expedient for us to
remain in our Tents there till Government
are pleased to give Instructions for building
Barracks.—

I beg leave to observe that the
most expeditious manner of getting under cover
and what has been practiced before at Arcot,
is to allow the Officers a certain Sum each
for Building a Temporary Barrack, and a
Monthly allowance to keep it in repair; and
such allowance as may be thought competent
for Building Six Barracks for the Six Troops —
Serjeants Barrack & a Store Room.—

The Buildings necessary for a Regiment
are as follows.—

Commanding Offices Barrack
9 Subalterns Barracks including the Surgeon
6 Barracks for the Troops of 80 feet by 16
1 Barrack for Serjeant Major & 2d Serjeant
1 Serjeant
1 Store Room 40 feet by 16
1 Guard Room
The Barracks for the Men and Serjeants might be

soon

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soon be built of Mud and Thatch at a small ex-
pence and will last till permanent Barracks
are finish'd — Stables are necessary. —

As it will be necessary for the Regiment
to remain in Tents till some kind of Barracks
are ready to receive them, I take the liberty of re-
proposing this as the most expeditious &
means of getting the Regiment under cover,
and if approved by the Honble Board shall &
use every exertion to forward the Buildings &
on my arrival at Tachenore, which will be on
the 8th of October if I receive Colonel Maxwell's orders
to proceed on the 3d. —

I am authorized by Colonel &
Maxwell to address the Honble Board on this
Subject having reported to him that there are
neither Barracks or Choultrys to cover the
Regiment at Tachenore and of the necessity of
remaining in Tents. —

I will beg the favor of you to lay my
Letter before the Honble Board and hope to be &
honored with their Instructions after my Arrival
at Tachenore. — I have the honor to be

Camp at
Shivegerry
Sept. 25. 1792.

S. Wa: Wa:
Signed S. Stevenson Major
Comm. 93 Reg. Cav.

Agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Temporary Barracks of Mud and Thatch for the Men and Sepoys be and for the Store and Guard Rooms be built at Tachenore under the direction of Major Stevenson with Expedition and upon the most Economical Terms.—

Agreed also, that an allowance of fifty Pagodas be made to each Officer of the 3d Regiment of Cavalry for the sole purpose of its building temporary quarters for themselves.—

Read the following letter from the Adjutant General.—

To W. C. Jackson Esqr
Secretary Military Department

Sir,

From adjutant Genl. submitting the appointment of Lt. Macleod as Brigade Major vice Grant resigned and of Lieutenant A. Boyd as Adjutant to the 1st Battalion of European Infantry vice Macleod.

Colonel Braithwaite has directed me to request you will lay the following recommendation from him before the Honorable the Board Viz. That Lieutenant William Macleod, on account of his singular Services in the intelligence Department during the late War has been appointed

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appointed Major of Brigade vice Grant resigned the Service and that Lieutenant Andrew Mc Boyd be appointed Adjutant to the 1st Battalion of European Infantry vice Macleod he having acted in that capacity with great Satisfaction to his Superiors from the period that Lieutenant William Macleod was otherwise employed.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Byclose

Adjt Genl of the Army.

Fort St. George
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The Board approve the promotions recommended by Colonel Braithwaite — agreed that they be published in general orders.

approved and ordered to be published.

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob / entered also in C. C. No. 163.

Translation

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

From the Nabob discharges his October Kist.

Dated 14th. Sepher 1207 Hegeryo
do
1. October 1792.
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To yesterday's date, the end of 4th September 1792 I paid on Account of the Company's Kist, the sum of 94,500 Pagodas and I have this day, being the 1. do October, sent the Sum of 5500 Pagodas the Balance of said Kist. By the Blessing of God the sum of one Lack of Star Pagodas the 4th Amount of the Kist due the 1. do October is fully discharged and my Mutsuddies are in possession of Mr. Whites Receipt for the same.

What can I say more
a true Translation
(Signed) David Haliburton
Persian Transl.r

Minute Thereon

The Board notice with pleasure the punctuality which his Highness has observed in the payments of his September & October Kists.

Read the following Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue.

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Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue.

Dated 25th September 1792.

From Board of Revenue inclosing a Report from the Chief and Council on the Utility of the Revenue Corps in that District.

We beg leave to lay before you a copy of a letter we have received from the Chief and Council of Masulipatam, in consequence of your orders of the 31st ultimo, on the Subject of Revenue Sepoys, and request to be honored with your Determination thereon.

A true Extract
(Signed) Robert Clerk
Dep. Secy.

Extract of a letter from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam Dated 12th September 1792.

In answer to your letter of the 8th Instant, requiring to be informed in what manner the Revenue Sepoys stationed in this District are employed, we think it proper to transmit you the Returns for last Month. you will thereby observe, that but a small part of the two Battalions stationed in this District, are employed on what may be strictly considered Revenue Service, by much the greater part being employed in Garrison Duty, or

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or Detached on service from which they could
not be recalled, unless relieved by Regular Sepoys, which the present Military Force in the District would by no means admit of its being done, The Duties of the Garrison of Masulipatam would at least require two Regular Battalions of the Strength to which those Corps have lately been reduced, whereas there is only one incomplete Battalion at present stationed here, and the remainder of the Garrison Duty is performed by Revenue Troops. Besides this it is necessary at all times, and more particularly when any of the Zemindars are here, that a sufficient number of Sepoys should be stationed in the Pettah, for the Maintainance of its Peace, which duty has for a considerable time past been performed by a part of one of the Revenue Corps, which Moreover furnishes Guards for all incidental purposes, such as Escorting treasure to the Residencies of Maddepollam and Ingeram, and to the different Pay-masters, upon which Regulars must

therwise

otherwise be employed, and without the present strength of this Garrison would not admit of.—

The Garrisons of Samulcotah and Rajahmundry are entirely composed of Revenue Sepoys, and the Invalids attached to those Corps; the only Regular Sepoys in the District, besides those in this Garrison, being a Battalion Stationed at Ellore, which is so far diminished by Detachments from it, that we have Colonel Frasers authority for mentioning, that the part thereof which is present, is not more than sufficient for the ordinary Duties of the Cantonment.—

The Detachments of Revenue Troops at Nozied and Raggapore, are rather to be considered on Military than on Revenue Service, the Suppression of the Disturbances, which so often happen, being the principal object of those Detachments, and none of the other Detachments, could in

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our opinion he called in, with safety to the Revenue and peace of the Country, unless it replaced by others.

Colonel Brathwaite who has Commanded the Troops in this District for a length of time, being now at the Presidency, Government may of course consult his opinion, if they deem it necessary, as to the Military Force that ought to be stationed in this District. upon a former occasion he represented seven Battalions to be requisite, whereas at present there are only two Regular Battalions, both of which are broken by Detachments from them, and two Revenue Corps, the Two last so Low as they are employed on Military Duty cannot we think be discharged without first being replaced by other Troops; and in regard to Revenue Service, it will likewise be necessary we think to replace them with people of some description or other,

other, in case of their being disbanded. The
Revenue Battalions are however much less
Expensive to the Company than the Regular
Sepoys, the Officers both European and Native,
and a part of the Privates, which belong to
the Invalid Establishment, will of course be
retained, at any rate; and the rest of the
Privates receive less pay than a Common
Revenue Peon does in this District, Sameplace
them therefore in any manner which be
attended with an Expence, rather than with
a Saving to the Company. Besides this,
the Cloathing they receive, and the old arms,
with which they are furnished / the latter
being Scarcely to be considered as an Expence /
make them more respected than Peons, and
in many respects more useful also, as the
non Commissioned Officers are Invalids
who have served in Regular Corps, For a
Series of years before these Corps were raised,
Complaints had constantly been made,
of the discipline of the Sepoy Battalions
in the Circars being destroyed, by their

being

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being so much employed on Revenue Service
Captain / afterwards Major / Lyon ght was of
opinion, that besides the Lobbindy Battalion
that then existed, one Regular Battalion
ought to be set apart for Revenue and other
Detached Services in this District, in order
that the other Corps might be preserved
entire, and from the time he had served in
in this District, he must certainly be supposed competent to Judge of this matter
For our own part, we think the present
Military Force in the District ought rather
to be increased than diminished, and that this
will at any rate be absolutely necessary
before the present Revenue Battalions can
with safety to the Revenue and Peace of the
District be discharged.

We are sensible that what we have
thought it necessary to say regarding the
Revenue Battalions, and the use made of them,
relates as much or rather more to Subjects
of a Military than of a Revenue Nature, but
this is unavoidable, considering the manner
in which those Corps have been employed

in

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in this District, no part of them, having
at any time with our Sanction, been made
use of, when Common Peons would have as
equally answered the purpose, They are as
certainly preferable in every point of view,
to that Rable of armed Peons, which was
kept up in the Guntoor Circar, and the
Extra Expence attending them we believe is
to be less. If we were authorized to offer
an opinion with respect to the present
Establishment of those Corps, we should
recommend that each might have two
European Officers attached to them, who, if
selected from the Invalid Establishment,
would not be an additional Expence, as
and would admit of one being occasionally
detached - on the event however of the dis-
solution of the present Revenue Batta-
lions of Sepoys, as unnecessary to form a
part of the Military Establishment, we
think it necessary to recommend the
Establishment of two Corps of Sibendies
for this District including Guntoor, to be
employed

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employed in the Collections, and such other
Duties, as Revenue Sepoys are now employed
in, where Regular Troops are not absolutely
necessary, The name of Sepoys may then be no
dropped and that of Sibbendy Peons substituted
in its room, and such Corps not be subjected
to the same forms of Martial Law, with the
Military Establishment; We think however
that even in this case, such Corps ought to be
put under the care of the same Number of Euro-
-pean Officers that we have already
mentioned, with a proper proportion of Native
Commissioned and non Commissioned Invalid
Officers, for the purpose of Maintaining Order,
without which they could not be useful.
They ought also we think to be furnished
with old Arms as at present, and be clothed so
uniformly, in such a manner however as
might distinguish them if judged necessary
from Sepoys. The Expence indeed could not we
think be made less, because as we have already
mentioned, the pay of the Privates of the present
Revenue Battalions is less than what is commonly
paid to Peons in this District. Sibbendy Corps
such as we have described, might answer all
purposes

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purposes so far as relate to Revenue merely, as well as the present, Revenue Battalions, and the latter being Subject to Martial Law, is in some respects an inconvenience, by making them in a great degree independant of the authority they are employed to assist, For instance if a Revenue Survey on the present Footing, be guilty of extorting Batta from the Inhabitants of a Village, & many Similar irregularities, which they are liable when detached in small Guards to commit, the bringing such Offenders to a Court Martial, and sending for Evidence from the Village, might in many instances improve a greater Hardship on the parties concerned, than Submitting to the original Offence, such irregularities as are alluded to, being of a Civil Nature, ought to be think to be punishable by Civil Authority, in order to render any description of Men employed in the Collections, as serviceable as may be expected.

A true Extract
(Signed) John Read Junior
Actg. Dep.y Secry

Monthly

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Monthly Return for August 1792. of the 3d Regiment 7 Battalion Commanded by Lieutenant Thomas Price.—

Masulipatam 31st August 1792.—

	Europeans											
	Commd Officers	Staff	Non Commd Officers	Natives	Lascars	Pioneers	Drummers	Fifers	Sepoys	Grenadiers	Sepoys	Grenadiers
Present for Duty	1	1	1	4	2	16	1	2	38	191	254	
Sick Present	"	"	"	1	"	1	1	"	5	19	27	
Do Absent	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	
On Command	"	"	"	3	4	12	11	"	41	306	377	
On Leave	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	3	4	
Total	1	1	1	8	6	30	13	2	85	519	663	
Supernumeraries	"	"	"	3	1	5	"	"	5	"	14	
Wanting to Complete	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	1	3	

Casualties

Names	Rank	What Corps	Time	To	Mark and Day	Embarked	Arrived
Sibundy Sepoy	1				11th August 1792	"	1

List of Officers Corresponding

Names	Rank	Date of Rank	Time somewhat absent	By whose Leave	when and for what time	Remarks
Thomas Price	Lieutenant	21st Nov. 1780	16 Months	Commd Officer	Recruiting until limited	Command

Officers and Men on Command.—

Lieutenants	Ensigns	Serjeants	Drummers	Sepoys	Total	By whom Ordered	when sent	on what Occasion
"	"	1	2	4	78	85	Commanding Officer	Mr Tudor	Revenue Service
"	1	"	2	2	45	50	do	do	Mr Scott	do	do
1	"	"	"	"	19	19	do	do	Thomas Price	do	do at Nizad
"	1	1	1	2	53	58	do	do	Ryan	do	do
"	"	1	2	"	32	35	do	do	Nizad	do	Regular duty
1	3	4	12	11	367	377			Company's Gardens		

No 3. Lieutenant & Adjt H. Lymond doing duty with the 7 Battalion by order of Colonel Tudor until further orders — not included —

I Signed John Hickey Lymond
Commd at the Head Quarters of the 7 Batt

I Signed John Read Scott
of Detachment

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Monthly Return of the Honble Company's 4th R. Battalion Commanded by Lieutenant Thomas Stevenson for August

Head Quarters

Samuel Cottah
do
1st. September
1792.

	Europeans									Natives			Lascarins		Artificers							
	Lieutenant	Commanding	Serjeant Major	Qr. Mr. Serjeant	Serjeant	Subadars	Havildars	Naigues	Sepoys	Total	Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Sepoys	Total	Lascarins	Gunners	Smiths	Carpenters	Bellowsmen	Bellowsboys	Chucklers	Total
Present for duty	1	1	"	1	2	1	3	3	29	29	2	100	2	2	135	3	1	1	1	1	1	9
Sick Present	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	3	5	"	6	"	"	11	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
On leave	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"	2	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
On Command	"	"	"	"	4	5	22	13	56	100	7	403	3	3	516	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	1	1	1	1	6	6	27	16	31	136	9	511	5	5	666	3	1	1	1	1	1	9
Establishment	1	1	1	1	5	5	25	15	30	130	"	520	5	5	660	3	1	1	1	1	1	9
Wanting to Compt	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Supernumeraries	"	"	"	"	1	1	2	1	1	6	"	"	"	"	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

Casualties

Corps	Rank	Names	Dead	Wounded	Discharged	Entertained	Deserted	Remove	Returned	Joined	What From	What To	Date of Casualties
Effectives	Lt. & Adjt.		"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	4th B:	1st B: N.I.	" 1.
	Naigue	Narpoo	"	"	"	"	"	1	0	Naigue	Sepoy	from 4th B:	1 1
Invalid	Naigue	Narpoo	"	"	"	2	"	2	"	"	"	"	do. do. do.	2 2
Sebendie	Sepoy		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				

Officers and Men on Command

Invalids: Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Sepoys	Total	Sebendies: Naigues	Sepoys	Total	Lascarins Total	By whom Ordered	Where Sent	On what Occasion
1	1	4	2	10	18	"	61	"	"	79	Col. Braithwaite	Nagapore	R: Service
"	1	2	"	7	10	2	23	"	"	35	" "	Pittapore	" "

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Resolution in consequence

For the reasons given by the Chief and Council at Masulipatam it is now Resolved not to reduce for the present, the Provence Battalion doing duty in that District.

Read the following Letter from the Sub Secretary at Bengal.

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

From Sub Secretary at Bengal regarding three Recruits, arrived on the Ganges, and who formerly deserted from the Coast Service

Sir,

It appearing that three of the Recruits brought out from England this Season on Board the Ganges, by name Joseph Hart, Daniel Barry, and James Sweeny, were formerly servants on the Madras Establishment and deserted from that Service, and these Men having been since appre=hended in Calcutta, I am directed by the Governor General in Council to acquaint you that they have been given in charge to the Commander of the Ship abovementioned, who has been instructed to take care that they do not escape, and to deliver them over to the Governor in Council at Fort St. George immediately on his Arrival.

Fort William the 5th of Sept. 1792.

I have the honor to be
Signed &c. Fombelle Sub Sec.

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The President is requested to notify to the Officer Commanding the Army the desire of the Board that the three Deserters landed from the Ganges be brought to a General Court Martial.

Minute thereon

Read the following letter from the Resident at Ganjam.

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

Honble Sir,

From Resident at Ganjam - stating the necessity of stationing some troops at Baramporc, and proposing that temporary Barracks be built for the non Commissioned and Privates, and House rent granted to the European Officers.

I have received your Secretary's letter of the 5th Instant, and have in consequence desired the Commanding Officer of the Troops to proceed to the immediate Reduction of the two additional Companies of the 18th Battalion.

I observe, that you do not approve of the removal of the Chief Cantonment of the District to Baramporc, and, that you have specified House rent for Officers, and the indispensable repair of Barracks for the Privates at Aska only.

Permit me however to represent to you, that the peace of the District, and the Security of the Revenues in both your Havellis, renders the presence of some troops at Baramporc

For

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For the present a measure of necessity—That
Station is in the Center of your enclosing Country,
and covers your Ganjam Cavelry, and is in close
Vicinity with the Vizianagur, Pellauntrah, and
Louring two Countries which are the most distracted
in the District; For these reasons, and because
it is Centrical, and in an open and Healthy
situation the Commanding Officer of the Troops in
the District has chosen it for his Head quarters,
and after the reduction of the two Companies you
have now ordered them will remain there from
two to three Companies of Sepoys.—

If these people remain under
Tents they will murmur for Batta, and the
Expense of Stores will be indefinite; I request
therefore, that you will authorize the erection
of temporary Barracks for the Privates, as
and Houses rent, on an allowance for Building
Houses, to the Commissioned Officers and Serjeants

Ganjam
18 Sept. 1792

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Snodgrass

Minute thereon

Agreed that Mr. Snodgrass
be authorized to erect temporary Barracks for
the Men to be stationed at Barrampore
and

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and to grant the usual allowance of House Rent to the European Officers.—

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops serving at Madras.—

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor, President in Council &c: &c: &c:

Fort St George Madras

Honble Sir,

From Deputy Kings Paymaster General stating additional arguments in Support of his Claim to Batta &c:

The liberty I took of addressing you on the thirteenth respecting my claim to Batta and allowances from the Honble Company at this Presidency — as paid to every other Officer employed on duty for the Honble Company in the General Staff of the Kings Army in India, was in consequence only of what your Auditor General observes — Viz: there being no fixed or determined regulations existing authorizing "of course" the Officers of Government to pay or pass them; — there never were any, as found, except as they were usually obtained — seperately, and by the application of individuals from the Governor in Council, as in the similar instance of Major Gratton, which I had the honour of laying before you, — and of Majr Dirom, Colonel Cathcart &c: &c: according

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to this usual mode, and merely for want of the regulation, your Auditor General mentions, I took the liberty of addressing you; supposing confidently - I must confess - as a matter of course, that I should have it, never conceiving that I was to be made the only exception to a rule so invariably observed before, upon the like applications being made.

One of your objections to me, as individually, having this allowance - as stated in your Secretary's letter of the 22d: is, that the appointment to my Office has proceeded directly from the King - Down it has; but why that should be a misfortune to me, particularly I cannot conceive; so also has the appointment of the Adjutant General, and Quarter Master General of the Kings Army in India, as well as of their deputies. As His Majesty has been graciously pleased to take away all distinctions between His Officers in India and those of the Company, - when they were thought to be injurious in any respect to the latter, - the Kings Officers are confidently led to hope that the Honble Company, or those to whom their power is delegated here, from the same principles, and from the same parity of reason and justice, will be induced to do the same with respect to them; and that distinctions of this nature, to the

prejudice

prejudice or exclusion even of individuals belonging to either, may not be longer known. I belong to a Regiment raised only for your service — that has not existence out of India. In consequence of this, and of Covenants that I particularly entered into with them, on my appointment to India; the Court of Directors continued and confirmed me, adjutant General to the Presidency of Bombay, until I came to Madras.

The other, and apparently the chief, objection you are pleased to make, is, "that it is not a duty necessarily to be performed by a Military Officer." If your Honble Board will be pleased for a Moment to advert to the exclusive rights and priveledges of the Company, you will find that none else but a Military Officer in the Kings service in India, can legally be employed by His Majesty's Authority on this duty at present, according to the existing arrangement; as no person but an Officer belonging to a Regiment actually in India can now be sent out, independently, on the part of the Crown or its Officers, even tho' deputed to perform this Military duty for the Company, without

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a breach of Law, and infringing on their Charter; — For they alone have the power of authorizing others, and His Majesty's former Ministers as have already been censured, and attacked severely in parliament on the Subject of their having once done therwise. The Noblemen immediately conducting that Offce of the state by authority from the Kings authority and particular approbation deputed, and changed soon another Presidency to act for the Publick and for the Company here, — aware of this, — in their letter of attorney / a Copy of which I take the liberty to inclose / authorizing a former as Governor of Madras to appoint a Successor to me at Bombay, or at this place — had I gone to Bengal; — particularly direct that Military Officers only shall be employed on that duty — It therefore, from this circumstance alone, exclusive of former usage, of which there are so many instances, becomes a Military duty in the Kings Service in India, but it usually so has been time immemorial, committed to the charge of Officers of the Army in the service I belong to, in all parts of the world. —

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When your Honble Board is so
pleased to consider the circumstances that I am
have been obliged thus reluctantly to take the
liberty of attempting to bring before you, an
consequence of, and to do away the only objections
you make, - together with that of my being so
unfortunately changed and detached from another
Presidency, / where I should have been in command
and on Batta / for the purpose of conducting this
indispensibly Military duty, - in India, at
least, for the Government of Madras, as well
a deligate for the Company" - / according to the
Governor General / "by praying the new Regiments
&c.: as acting also for them on the part of the
Crown - by conducting that of the old Corps so
serving here; - and also that your own as
Paymasters, - tho' not even Military men as
merely from their being Paymasters, are for
the time considered as serving in a Military
capacity and have in every situation - as
Military Men, the Military allowance
of Batta; and that even the trifling expence
to the Company, was that to be considered
would be exactly the same were I at present

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on the Malabar Coast at Tanneekabad of H.
Camanore, commanding in the Regiment I do
belong to, - I am led to hope, and with confidence, H
that you will not now admit distinctions so H
much done away already on the part of the H
King; nor withhold your sanction longer to the
propriety of my claim - a claim of comparative
justice and equity, urged by me, rather than
that merely of precedent: and if upon fair H
consideration any one member of your Honble
Board, or of the Military Board, to whom H
references of this nature are usually made by
you, - really thinks that I have not at least
an equal right to get it with all the other
Officers on the General Staff of His Majesty's
Army in this Country who receive it, I will
shall give up any further attempt here
to obtain it. -

With the greatest Respect
I have the honor to be
Sir: Sir:
/Signed/ George Hart
Majr 75th Regt & D. A. G. Genl to
His Majesty's Forces in India
serving for Madras

Madras the
25th Sept. 1792.

Copy

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Copy of a power or letter of attorney from the Right Honble their Lordships the Paymaster General &c of the Forces, accompanying a Deputation executed for Major Hart to Madras, but authorizing General Meadows to appoint him to be their Deputy at any other of the Presidencies in India and to fill up the Vacancies made on his Removal by other Military Officers.

The Honble Major General Medows
Commander in Chief &c: &c: Madras

Sir,

you will herewith receive a Deputation from us, appointing Major Hart Deputy Paymaster at Madras, on the Supposition of his remaining with the Army under your Command on that Establishment; should he return to Bombay, you will be so good as to cancel this deputation, and let the one he is already possessed of for Bombay remain in Force, should on Major Hart accompany you on any future removal, you will be so good as to give him an order to act as our Deputy at that place and in any event of Major Hart not returning to Bombay, you will please to desire M.G. Abercromby or the Kings Commanding Officer there, to appoint some Officer to act there as our Deputy, unless soon your Knowledge

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of the Officers there, any persons should occur to you as fit to fill that Employment, to whom you will then please to give an order; you will also inform of your removal to Bengal, & the same to fill the vacancy at Madras, and give Major Hart his appointment.

You will herewith receive Copies of our instructions to Mr. Burke, our Deputy of all India, and the three Deputies of each of the respective Governments, by which you will see that it is our intention always to have one with the King's Troops at each settlement, to pay the Subsistence and keep the Accounts regularly, and one always with the Commander in Chief under his Superintendence to keep the General Account and remit the Balances according to Act of Parliament.

Should any thing from your Information and local experience occur, which may tend to conduct the business of your Department, at so great a distance, with more satisfaction to the Troops, & more advantage to the publick and Company, we shall be obliged to you to communicate to us your opinion, and when it may be necessary, to direct yourself to any Provisional regulations till we can authorize them.

Pay Office
Horse Guards
21st February 1791.

We have the honor to be
Wm: Wm:
/Signed/ Mulgrave
" Montrose

a true Copy
/Signed/ Geo. Hart

Major

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Major Kirkpatrick having thereon

Minute thereof further Lights on the Subject, it is resolved as

that he be allowed to draw Batta.

The President lays before the

Board the following translations of a Letter

delivered to him by Tippoo's Vackeel. Entered

also in C. C: No. 164.

Copy of a Letter from the Aumil of Vencatagherry=

=cotah / to Golam ali Khan and ali Reza / as

Dated the 4th of Buffer Heij 1207 or 21st Sept. 1792.

at this time, the Polygars of Chercul,

Natgount, Cungody, Cuttycondy &c. having as

From Aumil of Vencatagherry cotah complaining of the disturbances committed by several Poligars about the Ghaut. collected near 2000 Peons and robbers, are reen=

=ning about and committing depredations,

above the Ghautts, in the Country of the as

Loikar.

They have placed garrisons of as

their own people in Nandiroog and Ramul dependant on Vencatagherry cotah, and have surrounded Vencatagherry cotah itself. They as have plundered, and done much injury to as many Ryotts, and have carried off cattle, and effects

of

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of the Ryotts of Vancatagherry co tah, which is so dependant on the Sirkar.—

The said Polygars are dependants of the English Company; I have, therefore addressed your Honors, in order that you may enforce, and Settle this affair with the Governor,— and there is no doubt that you will accordingly settle it.—

I have not yet written to the Presidency on the Subject, I shall hereafter act according to your directions.—

What can I say more?

a true translation

Signed J.G. Dowton

Minute thereon

Agreed that a copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to Captain Alexander Read, and that he be desired to make enquiry into the Circumstances therein represented, & if well founded, to use every precaution to restrain the Polegars from committing similar disturbances in future.—

The President also lays before the Board the following translation of an Account delivered to him by the Vackeels shewing the Ordnance & Military Stores &c. left in the Forts delivered up to Tippoo and of those received by the Company in the Forts ceded to them— and recommends that it be transmitted to the Military Board to be examined with the Returns.—

The President submits a return of Ordnance and Military Stores received by the Company in the ceded Forts, and of those left in the Forts re= delivered to Tippoo

Recommendation in Consequence.—

Account

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Account, Receipt and Balance, as particularly un-
undermentioned, of Military Stores, Guns &c. which the people of
the English Sirkar left, at their departure; in the Fort and Places
of the aharnede Sirkar — and also of the Military Stores &c.
which they received from the Fort of the Sirkar — Dated the 12th
of Moharrem Hijy. 1207. or the 30th August 1792. —

Left by the English, at their departure, in the Fort
of Bangalore &c. eleven places Viz.: —

	Guns	Shot
In Bangalore	33	4,500
Danieakeen cotah	11	131
Colar	1.	28
Nundy gurr	16	2,035
Cummul gurr	8.	1,160
Outcotah	11	490
Rymabad	5	"
Savendy drog	26	1,725
Outoor	5.	2,123
Near Seringapatam	38	5,312
Satimungle	20	936
Total	174	57,440

Recived by the people of the English Sirkar, in
Stores of the Fort of Kistnaghurry &c.
From the Kusbah of the Fort of Kistnaghurry &c.
Seven places Viz.: —

	Guns	Shot
From the Kusbah	34	2,024
Sudrussen gurr	4	535
Cuttorah gurr	1.	93
Bojing gurr	1.	98
Gughun gurr	1.	100
Maharajdroog	2.	198
also in the Kusbah Small leaden Shot	"	1,320
	43	2,368

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	Guns	Shot
Vurbidder droog		
Lagdeu gurr	9	1293
Einagur	9	3046
Tingury cottah	5	"
Ryacottah	12	667
Cungoondy	16	1928
Daraumpoony	3	"
Sunkergurry } Shot 30,390 Do. 20,000 taken away aumain	37	10390
Amuntgurry		
Namcul	24	2569
Salem	10	"
Vambur	7	"
Chadmangle	2	"
Paumaty	7	"
	8	"
Total	143	1546

Balance of Stores &c. to be given and Received Viz.	Guns	Shot
Balance to be received by the Rhamdo Sirkar	19	"
do. to be given by the English Do	"	11979

Powder Left in the Forts at their departure Viz.	Maund	Seers
In Bangalow	3154	"
Sundry droog ... Guunies full 137 } 2/3 Bags three 1103 } 247 equal to	225	"
Nundy gurr one Basket do.	4	"
Cummul gurr Pit 146 do.	36	"
Ossertah ... Bags 952 ... 110 Maunds 7 Bags 12 ... 27 do. }	137	"
Satoonungle	266	15
Daniakun cotah	179	15
Oussoor	272	"
Left near Seringapatam	215	"
Colar ... One basket	4	"
Ryanabad	26	"
Total	4497	30

Powder

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Powder Received by the English Viz.

		Maunds	Lbs.
From Kistnaghurry &c.	From the Kusbah	5,267	1 1/4
	Seidnuseer guar	163	27 —
	Cottorah guar	52	22 —
	Gughur guar	28	— —
	Bojing guar	40	21 3/4
	Maharaj droog	171	9 1/2
	Singarpet	1	10 "
		5,727	11 1/2
	Verbudder droog	1,061	31 —
	Bonytemegy droog	7	10 "
	Sagdeu guar	306	22 1/2
	Pinager	50	30 "
	Tingery cotah	437	35 1/2
	Ryacottah	2,174	13 "
	Cungoondy	269	10 "
	Sankerghurry 8,106 " 36 / 6,000 — taken away by the Sirkar remains	2,106	30 "
	amentghurry	544	30 "
	Nameel	39	" "
	Vamboor	33	20 "
	Salem	10	" "
	Shadermungle	10	" "
	Parnaty	89	" "
	Total	12,808	3 1/2
	Balance due from the English	Maunds 8,310	13 1/2

Cartridges left by the English Viz.

	Bundles
In Bangalow	2,100
Ouscotah Cartridges 872	87
Daniakonestah do. 730	73
Total	2,260

Do Received by the English from the Stores of the Kistnaghurry &c. Viz.

	Bundles
From Kistnaghurry	2,503 1/2
Sagdeu guar	600 "
Ryacottah	368
Sankerghurry 94,890 Cartridges / 70,000 do. taken by the Sirkar / 24,890 do. Remain Equal to	2,489

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	Bundles
From Anantapurry	1553
Nameul	719
Total	2272 ½

Balance due from the English ..... Bundles 2,972 ½
Each Bundle 10 Cartridges ..... Cartridges 2,69725

	Flints
Flints, left by the English at their Departure Viz.t	
In Savandy drogy	450
Nundy drogy	4,538
Bangalore	11,315
Total	16303

Do. Recieved by the English from the Forts of the Sirkar Viz.t

From Kistnaghurry	37257
Jagdeu gun	2023
Ryacottah	1386
Sankar ghurry	1702
Ancondy ghurry	1210
Total	70578

Balance due from the English ..... Flints 9275

	Blue Lights
Blue Lights, left by the English Viz.t	
In Savandy drogy	600
Do. Recieved from the Forts of the Sirkar Viz.t	6 Lights
From Sankar ghurry	955
Kistnaghurry	5,547
Jagdeu gun	2
Vunbuddee drogy	10
Ancondy ghurry	27
Total	6,541

Balance due from the English .... 6 Lights 5,941.

Musquet

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Mesquet &c. Balls received by the English from the Forts of the Sirkar, and due from them, as per Account, Receipts, and Balance . . . . . Balls 12,52,610

Carnatike Balls left by the English, at their Departure Viz.

	Balls
In Damiakun cottah	1,540
Ouseetah	500
Satimungle	1,000
Bangalore	55,200
Total	58,240

Do. Received by the English / Viz.t /

From Kistnaghurry Do.

From the Cuddah	49,177
Gurgham gunn	7760
Maharaj gunn	36,528
Boojing gunn	9100
Singarpet	600
Sudrussungunn	15,270
Cottorah gunn	3,515
	3,62,950
	53,724

From Verbedder Droog

	5,347
Bongtonury Droog	27,370
Jagdeu gunn	60
Pinaga	97,999
Tingery cottah	29,474
Ryacottah	26,690
Cungoondy:	
Sanker-ghurry 4,43,292 / 3,00,000 taken by the Sirkar	143292
	55,684
Anuntghurry	11,850
Nameed	8,736
Salem	6,255
Vamloor	1,000
Shadmungle	9,900
Paramaty:	
Total	10,60,381

Balance due from the English: Carn.k Balls . . . 9,52,141.

Mesquet

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Musquet Balls, received by the English from

Kistnaghurry Ga: / Vizt: /

	Balls
From Kistnaghurry	10,950
Mukaraj droog	2,620
Sudmutsun guur	1,226
Vunbaddee droog	100
Sankergherry	9,160
Amuntgherry	1,390
Total	1,98446

Karsle Balls, received by the English Vizt.

From Kistnaghurry	K: Balls. 15,000

Jagier Balls, received by the English Vizt.

		Balls	
From Kistnaghurry Ga:	From the Kuslah	23,917	
	Sudmutsun guur	100	
	Cottorah guur	326	
	Gurgheen guur	120	
	Maharaj droog	10	
	Pinager	1,008	
	Rydcottah	18	
			25,499
From Sankergurry Ga:	From the Kuslah	10,031	
	Amuntgherry	3,470	
	Nameal	226	
	Pamaty	135	
			13,862
	Total		39,361
Left at Daniakuncottah / deduct /			310
Total Jagr Balls			39,051

Serkoe Balls, received by the English, from

Sankergherry Ga: / Vizt: /

	Balls
From Sankergherry	4,817
Amuntgherry	269
Nameal	582
Pamaty	29
Total	6,297

Lowall

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Small Shot, received by the English, from Kistnaghurry &c.

	Small Shot
From the Kusbah of Kistnaghurry	978
Ryacottah	13208
Total	14186

Rayhul Balls, received by the English from Kistnaghurry

	Balls
&c: Viz:	
From the Kusbah	796
Vurbudder droog	181
Nannul	512
Total	1489

Grape Shot &c: Left by the English in Bangalore

	Grape Shot	Shell
at their departure Viz:	150	97
In Bangalore		
Do: Received by the English, Viz:		
	2307	245
From Kistnaghurry		1.
Sanker ghurry		
Total	2307	246
	2157	149

Balance, due from the English

Musquets &c: Left by the English in Bangalore &c:

	Musquets	Bayonets
at their departure / Viz: /		
In Bangalore ---- but 2 damaged	513	156
	411	231
Savendy droog	34	"
Nundy gear	8	"
Cummul gear	86	220
Ousestah	229	"
Satimungle		
Total	1280	607

Do: Received by the English from Kistnaghurry &c: Viz:

	Musquets	Bayonets
From the Kusbah	165	"
Vurbudder droog	3	"
Bonysimey droog	5	"
Jagdeu gear	11	"
Sanker ghurry	256	"
Anundghurry	100	46
Total	540	46
Balance due to the English	740	561

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Jaziir, and Carnatic Pieces &c. received by the English as particularly, undermentioned (Viz.).—

	Jaziir	Carnatic Pieces
From Sankergherry	162	
Amuntgherry	28	102
Parmaty	4	"
Kistnagherry	179	59
Lagdiu gurs	13	11
Bonytinnery droog	10	1
Ryacottah	8	"
Verbeedder droog	1	"
Total	405	173

Total of Jaziir, and Carnatic Pieces	578 "
Balance due to English { Musquets	162 "
{ Bayonets	561 "

Received (by the Sirkar) and to be accounted for to the English (Viz.).—

	Jaziir
From Savendroog	19
Daniakun cottah	10
Cummed gurs	16
Rymabad	6
Satimungle	11
ditto ditto Carnatic pieces 16	27
Sirhee & Gundagoe ditto 11	
Total	89

Total Balance of Musquets &c. due to the English { 251 Musquets &c.
261 Bayonets

Sirhee and Gundagoe Pieces, due from the English (Viz.)

	Sirhee	Gundagoe
From Sankergherry	13	41
Parmaty	2	2
Amuntgherry	"	7
Shadmeengh	"	10
Kistnagherry	3	17
Verbeedder droog	4	"
Tingeycottah	1	"
Pinagur	1	"
Ryacottah	"	4
Total of Sirhee & Gundagoe Pieces	Total 29	85
	141	"

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Horse Shoes, left by the English, at their departure Viz.ᵗ

In Lasendy droog	Horse Shoes	1,550
Recieved by the English Viz.ᵗ		
From Kistnaghurry	Nails	4,437

Balance on neither side, the weight being equal.

Rockets Left by the English at their departure, Viz.ᵗ

	Rockets
In Bangalore	9312
Lavendy droog	948
Nundy droog	760
Total	11,020

D.ᵒ Received by the English from the Forts of the Sirkar Viz.ᵗ

	Rockets
From Kistnaghurry	1744
Verbedder droog	28
Jagdeir gurr	38
Ryacottah	7
Sanker ghurry	994
Amentghurry	89
Nameel	282
Salem	4
Parmaty	380
Total	3,686

Balance due to the English ..... Rockets 7,414

Gun Cartridges, found in the Forts of the Sirkar, and due from the English Viz.ᵗ

	Cartridges
In Kistnaghurry	10,573
Verbedder droog	280
Jagdeir gurr	67
Tingeycottah	180
Sanker ghurry 6255 4000 taken by the Sirkar	2,255
Amentghurry	1,011
Nameel	98
Parmaty	615
Shadmungle	134
Total	15,213

Coarse

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Coarse Cloth, received by the English from the Pats of the Sirkar Viz.

	Peices
From Kistnaghurry	9.
Verbedden droog	2
Ryacottah	10
Lagdaugum	4
Cungoondy	5
Total	30

Pouches left by the English, at their departure Viz.

	Pouches
In Ryacottah	369
Bangalore	1622
Total	1991

Do. Received by them Viz.

	Pouches
From Amuntghurry	42
Kistnaghurry	100
Total	142

Balance, due to the English ... Pouches 1849

Salt Petre & Sulphur, left by the English, at their departure Viz.

	Saltpetre	Sulphur
In Savendroog	Sers	900 Sers 50
Daniahancottah	do.	120 do. 20
Total	do.	1020 do. 70

Do. Received by them Viz.

	Saltpetre	Sulphur
From Kistnaghurry	Sers 334	65 " 19 ½ Sers 2619 Sers

Balance due from the English ... Sulphur 2549 Sers

do. ... due to the English ... Saltpetre ... 686 Sers

Lead, left by the English, at their departure Viz.

	Candies
In Savendroog 998 Peices equal to	52. 20 Sers

Do. Received by the English from Kistnaghurry &c. [Viz.]

	M.	S.
From Kistnaghurry	413	34½
Ryacottah	56.	20
Cungoondy	"	36
Amuntghurry	8	3½
Parnahy	1.	4½.
Total	480	18½

Balance due from the English to the Sirkar M. ... 427. 38½

A Composition

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		Rounds	Lbs
A Composition for Blue Lights Viz.			
From Kistnaghurry		92	13
Anantyghurry		8	12¼
	Total	100	25¼
Sitmandles, 2 species of Rocket, due from the English Viz.			
From Kistnaghurry		5	
Port fires. Due from the English Viz.			
From Kistnaghurry		1685	
Tubes. Due from the English Viz.		Tubes	
From Kistnaghurry		658	
Sankerghurry		1300	
Anantyghurry		980	
	Total	2938	

Exclusive of the above, shot Articles Viz. as follows, received by the English from the Forts of the Carnatic, and due from them Viz.

Hammers. From Kistnaghurry		93	
Annantyghurry		65	158
Pistols. From Kistnaghurry		5	
Annantyghurry		16	21
Shields. From Kistnaghurry		14	
Annantyghurry		18	32
Files. for the use of guns			
From Kistnaghurry		17	
Swords. From Kistnaghurry		27	
Sankerghurry		80	
Annantyghurry		43	
Nanael		4	
Pannaty		1	155
Khatars. From Kistnaghurry		53	
Annantyghurry		43	96
Tubbers, Kind of hatchet used as Arms,			
From Kistnaghurry		28	
Puttahs, long Swords			
From Annantyghurry		2	

Pikes

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Pikes	From Anantaghurry	10.		
do.	From do.	1.		
Gun Worms	From Kistnaghurry	33		
	Annantaghurry	5		38
Ladles	From Kistnaghurry	62		
	Sankerghurry	2		
	Anantaghurry	3		67.
Mamoties	From Kistnaghurry	129.		
	Vurbedder drooy	6		
	Lagdeu gun	12		
	Bonytimmery drooy	2		
	Ryacottah	12		
	Sankerghurry	19		
	Annantghurry	236		
	Nameeal	10		
	Parmaty	2		
	Salem	3		431
Pickaxes	From Kistnaghurry	65		
	Lagdeu gun	12		
	Bonytimmery drooy	2		
	Ryacottah	12		
	Sankerghurry	91		
	Annantghurry	65		
	Nameeal	5		
	Salem	2		
	Parmaty	47		301.
Hatchets	From Kistnaghurry	115		
	Bonytimmery drooy	1		
	Lagdeu gun	7		
	Ryacottah	10		
	Sankerghurry	36		
	Annantghurry	35		
	Parmaty	5		
	Salem	2		
	Vanloor	12		223
Koetahs (kind of small Hatchets)	From Kistnaghurry	104		
	Ryacottah	11.		
	Bonytimmery drooy	1		
	Lagdeu gun	15		
	Sankerghurry	20		
	Annantghurry	100		
	Parmaty	3.		
				254.

Iron

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Iron Crows	From Kistnaghurry	17.	
	Sadeegeer	11.	
	Bonytimery droog	3	
	Ryacottah	6	
	Sankerghurry	10	
	Annantghurry	35	
	Parmaty	5	
	Salem	2.	89.
Anvils	From Kistnaghurry	16	
	Sadeegeer	1	
	Sankerghurry	25	
	Parmaty	1.	43
Chains Iron	From Kistnaghurry	53	
Hammers	From Kistnaghurry	33	
	Sadeegeer	9	
	Sankerghurry	3	
	Annantghurry	5	50
Gram Pots	From Kistnaghurry	3	
	Sankerghurry	4	
	Annantghurry	4	11
Naggars	From Kistnaghurry	26	
	Vurbledaw droog	3	
	Ryacottah	2	
	Bonytimery droog	1.	
	Sadeegeer	4	
	Sankerghurry	7.	
	Salem	2	
	Vambore	1.	
	Parmaty	2	47
Dunkas of Iron & Metal			
	From Sankerghurry	9.	
	Annantghurry	23	32
Goories	From Kistnaghurry	3	
Iron Boxes Europe	From Kistnaghurry	644	
Iron Rings to measure the Size of Shot			
	From Sankerghurry	3	
	Annantghurry	48	51.
Total of the above Articles		2851	

Sundry

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Sundry Articles left by the English, in Forts, at the
their departure, / Viz.t /

In Sundry Invoices	Peices of Iron	411	
Daniakencottah	Damaged Stagers	4	
Do	Chairs for the feet	7	
Do	Empty Rockets	110	521
In Satimungle	Empty Rockets	1000	
Do	Pickaxes	8	
Do	Mamoties	47	
Do	Gram Pots	4	
Do	Talcums Iron for which bound is bated	3	
Total of the above Articles			1062
			1583

Cotton Ropes / Recived by the English / from Kistnaghurry ... 5
Coir ... do ... do ... do ... 23 28

Chekeltahs Caps &c.: / thick cloaths &c. used as Coromes /

From Kistnaghurry	Chekeltahs	151	
Do	Caps	141	
Do	Girdles	11	313

Articles by Measure, due to the Sirkar / from the English

Paddy ... From Tingerycottah ... Candies 65
Ryacottah ... 45
Cungoondy ... 41
Parnaty ... 14
105 Equal to 336 Lasts

Each Candy 320 Seers

Raggy ... From Tingerycottah ... Candies 22½
Ryacottah ... 22½
Cungoondy ... 41
Parnaty ... 2½
87½ or 2800 Lasts

Dhal ... From Tingerycottah ... Candies 2½
Ryacottah ... 3¼
Cungoondy ... 1½
Parnaty ... ½
8½ or 2,720 Lasts

Salt

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		Candies	
Salt ...	From Tingeryeottah	1/2	
	Ryacottah	1/2	
	Cungroondy	5 3/4	Lars
	Parmaty	" 80	
		8 1/4 80 equal to	2720
Wheat.	From Tingeryeottah	1/2 or	160
Bajerah	From Parmaty	4 1/2 or	1440
Oil Nutts	From Do.	8 " or	2560
		Total ... Lars ...	26320

Articles by Weight, due to the Seikar / From the English /

		Mds	Srs	Mds	Lars
Red Pepper	1/2 / 1/4 /				
Red Pepper ...	From Ryacottah		7 " 20		
	do. Cungroondy		8 " "	15	20
Black Oil ...	From Tingeryeottah		1 " 30		
	Ryacottah		1 " 30		
	Cungroondy		13 " 30	17	10
Ghee ...	From Tingeryeottah		14 " 30		
	Ryacottah		15 30		
	Cungroondy		5 " 20	36	"
Betle Nuts ...	From Tingeryeottah		7 " 25		
	Ryacottah		7 " 20		
	Cungroondy		8 " "	23	"
Tobacco ...	From Tingeryeottah		15 "		
	Ryacottah		15 "		
	Cungroondy		11 " "	41	"
Turmerick ...	From Tingeryeottah		7 " 20		
	Ryacottah		7 " 20		
	Cungroondy		8 " "	23	"
Jaggary ...	From Tingeryeottah		31 " 10		
	Ryacottah		2 " 20	34	"
Onions ...	From Ryacottah		15 "		
	Cungroondy		5 " 30	20	30
Garlick ...	From Ryacottah		7 " 20		
	Cungroondy		2 " 20	10	10
Tamerind ...	From Tingeryeottah		30 " "		
	Ryacottah		30 " "		
	Cungroondy		52 " "	112	" "
	Total Mds ...			332	30

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a true Translation
/ Signed / G Doveton

approved & ordered

approved & ordered accordingly

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Board of Assumed Revenue to be discontinued from 31st Inst.

At the Busines of the Board of assumed Revenue is now so much reduced as to render it unnecessary to keep up a Separate Establishment for the conduct of it, it is resolved to transfer what Remains to the Board of Company's Revenue, and to discontinue the appointment of the other Board from the 21st of this Month.

Resolution in consequence.

Resolved, in consequence, to inform the Board of Assumed Revenue that their Records are at the abovementioned period to be brought into the Department of the Company's Revenue, and that Mr. Haliburton is to return to his former Seat at that Board equally to the promise made to him at the time he was removed to his present Situation.

Commendation of their Zeal and Successful Services

The Zeal, ability, and Success which have accompanied the exertions of the Board of Assumed Revenue to realize the resources of the assumed Countries justly merit the warmest Commendation; and the Board will have great pleasure in reporting to the Court of Directors how much they think the Company are indebted for the essential benefits derived from the management of the trust committed to the Charge of the Board of Assumed Revenue:

Chas Oakeley.

E Hollingfield

Geo. Parry Esr

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Diary

2d Received Letters from the Rajah of Travancore and Bujaju Pundit, the Mahratta Vackeel, entered in C. C. Nos 165. 166. the former congratulating the President on his succession to the Government: and the latter advising of his being Summoned to repair to the presence; and of Mazee Pundit Rao being left at Madras in his room. —

Substance of Letters from the Rajah of Travancore and Mahratta Vackeel

Received the following Letter. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor &c. in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Bridges, requesting leave to return to Europe, and that his long Services may be noticed to the Court. —

Having some private concerns which very pressingly demand my presence in England, joined to a necessity, after a Residence in India of Twenty Two years and upwards, of repairing a Constitution not a little hurt from being so long in a hot climate, and which my profession has exposed to frequent changes even of that climate, I propose, with your permission, to return to Europe on the Ganges Indiaman and Hope that whatever mode you may deem it necessary to adopt in giving me that permission, that you will be pleased to mention me in your General Letter by that Ship to the

Honble

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2. Honorable Court of Directors in a manner
you may think my services during the
beforementioned period may merit.

I have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect,
&c &c
Signed Tho.s Bridges

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Received likewise the undermentioned
Letters entered in the B. N.os 11. 12. 13. 14.

From Resident at Panjam

From Resident at Panjam enclosing
Captain Settles Bill for Intelligence, for August

From Military Storekeeper, requesting
Captain R. Bell may be ordered to furnish a
valuation of all the Military Stores issued by
him, while Commissary of Stores to the Army
Lieutenant Nelson's letter on the subject.

From Military Storekeeper

From Secretary at Bengal

From Secretary at Bengal, acknowledging
receipt of Letters of 25th and 27th July and 3d August.

From Commandant at Tiagar

From Commandant at Tiagar, representing
that the Reservoirs of Water on the Hill Fort to
3 Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in
C.C. N.os 167. 168.

Substance of a Letter
to the Nabob

To the Nabob, stating the Cause of the
objection

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3 Objections to his Treaty with the Dutch, and recommending that he recall it - the Complaint against Mr Andrews, will be enquired into.

To the Rajah of Tanjore - acquainting him

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore

that no alteration can be made either as to the quantum of payments, or the nature of the security stipulated for in the proposed Treaty - remarks in reply to his objections to different articles therein.

Dispatched also the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M. B. Nos 15. 16.

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz - transmitting

To the Reverend Mr. Swartz

the preceding Letter for the Rajah, and a Copy for his Information.

To Ditto - the same line of conduct to be

To Ditto

observed on the decease of the second Widow of the late Rajah, as that on the death of his first widow and her Sons in the palace to be occupied by Mohona Bhaj Saheb after her Death.

4 Sent the following Letters

To David Haliburton Esq.

&c Members of the Board of Assumed Revenue.

To Board of Assumed Revenue - their appointment to cease on 31st October - Mr. Haliburton to return to his former Seat at the Board of Company's Revenue - their Zeal and Successful Services acknowledged

Gentlemen,

As the Business of the Board of Assumed Revenue is now so much reduced as to render it unnecessary to keep up a seperate Establishment

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Establishment for the conduct of it. We have resolved to transfer what remains to the Board of Company's Revenue, and to discontinue your appointment from the 31^st of this Month.

Your Records are in consequence to be then brought into the Department of the Company's Revenue, and Mr. Haliburton is to return to his former seat at that Board agreeably to the promise made to him at the time he was removed to his present situation.

The zeal ability and success which have accompanied the exertions of your Board to realize the Resources of the assumed Countries justly merit our warmest Commendation and we shall have great pleasure in reporting to the Court of Directors how much we think the Company are indebted to you for the essential benefits derived from the management of the trust committed to your charge.

We are &c &c

Signed Chas Oakeley & Council

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To Colonel John Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

To Military Board desiring them to fix an Establishment of Stores and Grains for the Ceded Forts already surveyed and reported upon by Captain Lawson and Lieut^t Norris to be ordered to complete and report their surveys in a given period to report on a List of Military Stores received from and delivered to Tippoo

With your letter of the 9^th July last

You

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4th

Yours transmitted Copies of two Reports received from Captain Saxon of the Artillery of the different Surveys made by him in the Forts of Kistnagherry, Viacotah, and Chinroydroog, together with the original Returns; But as you also mentioned that there were other reports to be received, we did not then deem it necessary to give any orders on the subject.

As much time has since elapsed, and no further reports have yet reached us, we desire you will immediately take into consideration those already received, and submit for our approbation such an Establishment of Stores and Grain as, in your Opinion, will be proper for the Stations already reported upon. We would have you also give Intimation both to Captain Saxon and Lieut. Norris, that we expect they will complete their Surveys and Reports without further delay - and we recommend, in order to expedite the Business, that you fix a reasonable period for the transmission of those papers, and advise the Officers that their allowances will then cease.

We enclose the Translation of an account received from Tippoo's Vackeels, shewing the Ordnance and Military Stores &c. left in the Forts delivered up to Tippoo, and of those received by the Company in the Forts

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4 ceded to them, and we desire you will have this account examined with the Returns sent to your Board and report accordingly.

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We are &c. &c.

(Signed) Cha^s Oakeley
&c. &c.

To John Chamier Esq^r
Chief &c. Council at Vizagapatam;

To Chief and Council at Vizagapatam. a Stock of Rice to be reserved for the Bengal Detachment. and to report the Military Strength of Vizeanm

Gentlemen,

You will have heard from the Board of Revenue that we have it in contemplation to employ the Bengal Detachment, if it be necessary, to compel the obedience of Vizeanm Lauze - but, as the Stores of Rice prepared for the march of the Detachment are only calculated for the occurrences of a march supposed to be progressive through the Northern Circars, it will be proper that you hold prepared a provision of Rice for the use of the Troops, if eventually the Service requires the Detachment to be detained at Vizagapatam.

We desire you will acquaint us, from the best information you may have obtained, what Military Strength Vizeanmlauze possesses in the

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4 Districts, and whether any further preparation appears necessary for the equipment of the Troops.—

We are, &c. &c.

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Signed Chas Oakeley
&c Council

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters,—
Entered in M. B. N° 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.
26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

To Resident at Ganjam

To the Resident at Ganjam, enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading of Military Stores sent on the Bengles.—

To Ditto

To Ditto— One Months pay / 35,000 Pag.s to be held in readiness for the Bengal Detachment

To Ditto

Temporary Barracks may be built for the Sepoys at Barampore, and House Rent given to the European Officers—

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General— advising of the latter part of the above, and that Major Hart is to receive Batta.—

To Deputy King's Paymaster General—

To Major Hart— his Claim to Batta admitted.—

To Commandant 3d Reg.t Cavalry—

To Commandant 3d Regiment of Cavalry— the mode suggested by him for sheltering his Corps at Tachinore approved and to be adopted— each officer will be allowed fifty Pagodas for Building a quarter.—

To

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To Military Auditor Generals

To Military auditor Generals - advising of the above - Paymaster at Palamcotah to make the necessary advances of Cash accordingly - the Bill drawn on the Paymaster General on account of Lieutenant Sandy's Employ to be accepted.

To Ditto

To Ditto two different Paymasters to be ordered to repay to the Revenue Sepoys the amount of Stoppages for Cloathing.

To Paymasters at Palamcotah

To Paymaster at Palamcotah, advising of the above, in reply to his letter on the subject.

To Lieut^t Watson 76^th Reg^t

To Lieutenant Watson - his application for Tent allowance, not admitted.

To the Revd Mr Hobichen

To Chaplain 11/2 Regiments of Hanoverian the accommodations on the Ganges already engaged: his Passage must therefore be defered.

To Colonel Bridges

To Colonel Bridges - his request for leave to go to Europe granted Conditionally, and his long Services will be favorably noticed to the Court

To Military Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General - desiring him to explain why the accounts of monies paid to the Kings Troops, have not been sent to Bengal to a later period than 24^th June 1789 - directions in consequence.

To Commandant at Dindigul

To Commandant at Dindigul - Captain Hunt

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4 to be removed from Bylney to the Station best suited to preserve the peace of the District. —

To Captain Alexander Read - desiring him to restrain the Poligars from committing disturbances above the Ghauts - Complaint of the Aumil of Vencatgherry Cotah on the subject. —

To Captain Alexander Read -

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. N.° 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38. —

From Officer Commanding the Army - on the subject of quartering the Europeans of Colonel Macwells Detachment at Madura &c. The Military Auditor General will be furnished with the Documents ordered —

From Colonel Brathwaite

transmits a Memorial of the Deputy Quarter Master General - with testimony in his favor. —

From Commandant at Tripassore - stating that the Barracks there require many Repairs - a Guard Room, and Hospital necessary, also wanted —

From Commandant at Tripassore

From Master attendant - has engaged the Ship Benares for conveying Troops to Negapatam Fort. —

From Master attendant —

From Paymaster at Angole - requesting leave to visit the Presidency. —

From Paymaster at Angole

From Mrs. M. Kelly - transmitting a Memorial — to the Court of Directors

From Mrs M Kelly

From Ensign C. O'Hara, requesting Tent allowance, while in Charge of the Sick of the 36 Regiment at Vellore. —

From Ensign O'Hara 36th Regiment

From

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From Resident at Travancore

From Resident at Travancore - has sent to the Accountant General, a Bill for Twelve Thousand Star /12,000/ Pagodas in payment of the Cochin Tribute for 1792.—

From Military Paymaster General

From Military Paymaster General - requests orders regarding payment of a Draft on him by the Paymaster to the Nizam's Detachment.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Friday October 5th 1792

Ernst William Tallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

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

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council Fort St George

From Board of Assumed Revenue with Genal Report of their Proceedings since 23d May and abstract of Engl Collections Charges and Nett Revenue in the Assumed Countries for Early 1793.

Honorable Sir,

We have the Honor of forwarding Copy of our proceedings continued from 23d May to 30 September 1792, and of pointing out such parts as appear to be most worthy of your Notice.—

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Brussels, 23d May

2 The indifferent State of Mr. Balfour's health and the recommendation of the faculty making it necessary for him to leave India, We had the honor of submitting to you his application for permission to resign his Seat at the Board of Assumed Revenue.—

3 Upon this occasion we felt great pleasure in offering our testimony to the zeal and attention, which Mr. Balfour had shewn in discharging his Duty.—

Consult. 2d June

4 your Honorable Board were pleased to supply the Vacancy occasioned by Mr. Balfour's resignation by appointing the Secretary, Mr. Josiah Webbe, to do the Duty of an acting Member.—

5 When the Honorable Board thought proper to direct that the Money received from the Sale of mortgaged property at Tinnevelly should be repaid to the Owners, we prepared you for similar claims in other parts of the Carnatic.—

Cons. 2d June

6 We accordingly received through Mr. Erskine an application from Coonoor Mooteah, and Colly Linguin for reimbursement of the Sums, which had been raised by the Collector upon the sales of Mortgaged Salt at Engole.—

7 We in consequence called upon Mr. Erskine to transmit a Statement of the Sales of Salt made by him, in orders to ascertain what proportion the amount bore to the Claims which had been preferred.—

Under

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Consult. 21st July

8 Under date 5th July Mr. Erskine reported that the joint claims of Connore Mootiah and Colly Singum on the Mortgaged Stalls of 1198 and 1199 Fusly, were between 11 and 12,000 Pagodas, and that the amount of his Salary [illegible] 6432

9 The late period to which Mr. Erskine protracted the accounts stated of Salls prevented us from entruding the subject upon you, after your Orders had been issued for the restoration of the Nabobs Country, but we think it a justice to the Claimants to state in this Report, for the information of Government, that the Sum mentioned by the Collector has been [illegible] upon the mortgaged property.

10 In our General Report [illegible] 23d May we had the honor of informing you [illegible] we had requested the Commanding Officer and Pay[illegible] as Angole, to act as a Committee for the investigation of certain Complaints preferred by the Dash[illegible] pondies of that District against a Servant of Mr. Erskine.

11 This Enquiry was, from various causes, protracted till the middle of July, when the removal of the Commanding Officer dissolved the Committee.

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12 We feel the more regret at this delay, as the expected dissolution of our authority over the assumed Countries was so near at hand, as to make it impossible for us to bring the enquiry to a conclusion The Dashpondies have had no opportunity of substantiating by evidence the charges they have preferrid, and, of course, the acquittal or condemnation of Mr. Erskines' servant must depend upon future circumstances. But as we did not think it expedient to make any new appointment for investigating this matter before the restoration of the Assumption took place, which was then hourly expected, we have now thought it necessary to explain, for the information of the Honorable Board, the incomplete manner in which this scrutiny appears upon our Records.

13 We were concerned to learn from Mr. Crawford, Assistant at Angola, the account of Mr. Erskine's Death on 17th August. We immediately directed Mr. Crawford to take charge of the Employ, and furnished him with such other instructions, as we thought necessary.

Consult. 23d Aug.

14 These instructions we had the honor of communicating to you under date 27th August, and the Honorable Board, were pleased to signify their approbation of them in their letter of 28th of the

Diary Cons. 31st Aug.

Cons. 31st Aug.

same

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same Month.

15 We have found such frequent necessity of mentioning the Turbulent, and refractory spirit of the Tinnevelly Poligars, that it is superfluous to report any other instance than the atrocious murder which was committed by the Shengerry upon the Shatoor Poligar, and which led to the formation of the Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell. From that period the affairs of the Tinnevelly Tributaries have been under the immediate inspection of the Honorable Board.

Consult. 13th June

16 In our last Report we had the honor of informing you that, in consequence of the impracticability of Employing the numbers of Boats stipulated for by the Renter of the Pearl fishery at Tutacorin, Instructions had, with your permission, been sent to Mr. Lorin to adjust with the Dutch Chief an equitable remission to be granted the Renter. The Collector has since reported that this Sum amounts to Pagodas 7950.

17 Having received several Petitions from Nersim Nayze, we found it highly necessary to put an end to his intrigues, and directed Mr. Kindersley to negotiate an arrangement between him and Canvat Nayze, by which the latter was to become security for the other's conduct - a plan, which, upon our Suggestion, the Honorable Board had been

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pleased to approve - In this case we thought it
requisite for the Collector to obtain from Narsim
Rauze such a Security Bond to Cawcel Rauze, as,
by making him dependent, might secure his
future peaceable conduct —

18 Mr. Kindersley however informed us that
Cons. 30th June he found it impossible to bring Narsim Rauze
to consent to Cawcel Rauze becoming his Security,
much less to submit to that dependance upon him
necessary to give validity to such a security: We
therefore directed, as the best means of guarding
against this refractory and intriguing spirit,
that Narsim Rauze should be detained at Vellore. —

19 We therefore found it necessary, when
Dft Cons. 21 Augt Mr. Kindersley left his District particularly to
point out his Offenders to your notice, and the
Honorable Board were, in consequence, pleased
to direct that he should be detained in Confinement
The other Prisoners in different parts of the Carnatic
Cons. 31st Augt have been delivered up to his Highness the Nabob's
Servants —

20 We received a letter from Mr. Floyer dated
Cons. 21st July 15th July informing us of a Robbery having been
committed upon his Cash Chest, and communicating
his Suspicion that the Guard which was placed over
it were concerned either as accessaries or principals,

We

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We lost no time in making known this circumstance, in order that the necessary steps might be taken by the Honorable Board for bringing the Havildar and Sepoys to Tryal.—

Consult. 27th July

21 Having, in compliance with your Orders of 24th July, called upon Mr. Floyer for information necessary to the Tryal of the persons suspected of the Robbery, and having submitted to your consideration his answer, together with the deposition taken before the Chief at Cuddalore,—your Honorable Board were pleased to determine that Mr. Floyer should be held responsible for the amount of Cash so lost.—

This resolution has accordingly been communicated to the Collector

Diary Consult. 16 June

22 We had the honor to receive your Commands under date 15th June for preparing an Abstract of the Gross Settlement of the Nabob's Revenue for the last Fusly year, with the Charges Collections, Charities, and other allowances usually made from the Gross receipts, you were also pleased to call upon us for the names of the Zemindars and Polygars, dependent on the Carnatic who pay a fixed Tribute, and for the amount of the Tribute of each of them respectively.

23 We accordingly lost no time in transmitting our Report upon the State of the Districts committed

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committed to our charge, accompanied by Statements of receipts and a List of Dependent Polygars and Zemindars. We beg leave to refer you to these Documents entered at large upon our Proceedings.—

Consult 20th June.—

24 On 16th July we received your Orders for

Cons. 16th July

the Restoration of his Highness the Nabob's Country.—

25 We therefore lost no time in notifying to the different Collectors the Commands of the Honorable Board for the Restoration of the Nabob's authority over the Carnatic; and directed them to deliver over charge of their respective Districts to the managers of His Highness.—

26 As you were pleased to direct that the outstanding Balances for Fusly 1200 and 1201 should be made over to the Nabob, we desired the Collectors to use the utmost expedition, in preparing and transmitting to us a List of them, attested by the established Revenue Officers of the Districts, and acknowledged by the Nabob's Servants.—

27 In order to preserve inviolate the faith of Government pledged to the Renters by the 9th Article of the amildnamah, which says "an assurance is "hereby given you (the Rentes) on the part of the Honble Company, that the accounts of Rents you have entered into for the above Taloks shall be settled with one (the Collector) or other person on the part of the Honorable

Company's

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Company, and with no others whatever." We directed that such Renters as chose to avail themselves of this clause should not by any means, be subjected to the Nabob's authority.

28 As it might happen that Renters in this predicament, after making good their payments to the Company, might still have a claim upon the Inhabitants, we desired the Collectors to be careful in having such balances ascertained by the proper officers and reported to us.

29 We permitted such Renters, as were inclined to settle their balances with the Nabob to do so, provided His Highness's Servants had no objection.

30 The Districts, that were retained in Aumany management, we directed to be immediately delivered over to the Nabobs Servants, and the Balances ascertained and fixed by the usual mode according to the Toomar accounts.

31 We had the Honor of laying these instructions before the Honorable Board under date 16th July, and we now have the pleasure of informing you that, notwithstanding the

great

Cons. 27 July
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great difficulty of fixing the balances and the unwillingness of the Nabob's managers to Cooperate with our Collectors, the several Districts of the Carnatic have been relinquished to his Highness's Servants.——

32 Under date 20th July we also received the Nabob's Perwanas to the different Zemindars and Polygars, who, it had been stipulated in the Treaty between his Highness and Earl Cornwallis, should be retained under the Company's authority

33 Upon a perusal of them however they appeared to be so inconsistent with what we conceived to be the intention of the Honorable Board towards these Tributaries, that we thought it our Duty to submit to your consideration a Translation of them, and to point out to your Notice that the Nabob, after having directed the Polygars and Zemindars to Pay a Sum which was the full amount of the established Peishcush, seemed to retain a further claim upon them by mentioning that it was in part of their Rent or Peishcush, and that they should have Credit in account for the Amount of their

Payments

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Payments to the Company. We therefore suggested the propriety of sending a letter from the Honorable Board to each of the Polygars and Zemindars communicating (as far as they were concerned) the true spirit and intention of the late Treaty with His Highness.—

34 We received your letter of 9th August

Cons. 9th Aug.t communicating your appointment of Mr. Benjamin Torin to collect the Southern Polygar Peishcush, and your letter of 14th August covering Circular letters to the Polygars assuring them

D.o 16 D.o that nothing but the established Peishcush should be demanded of them.—

35 We lost no time in forwarding the Perwanahs and letters to Mr. Torin, together with general instructions for settling a Kistbundy: a difference of Opinion however having arisen between Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, as to the retrospect of the Polygar Payments, and the Colonel not being disposed to support Mr. Torin in Collecting

Cons. 21st Aug.t the balances of Fusly 1199, which had been withheld we were under the necessity of making reference to the Honorable Board and of recommending that Lieutenant

Cons. 13 Sept.r Colonel Maxwell's error should be corrected, lest the limited sense, in which he was inclined to interpret

Dear Cons. 22d Sept.r Mr. Torin's power should impede the execution of the Collector's Duty.—

Accompanying

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36 Accompanying we have the Honor of sending a Statement of the Collections and Disbursements for the Fusly year 1201 ending 12th July last, in this Statement are comprehended all the Districts of the Carnatic except Palnaud, the accounts of which have been received only to 30th June, owing to the Death of Mr. Erskine the Collector. The Honorable Board will observe that the actual Gross receipts to the above period, exclusive of the Nabob's Jaghires, amount to Star Pagodas 20,82,067. 12. 64, and the Net receipts at the Treasury, including the Nabob's fifth, amounts to S Pagodas 18,17,425. 5. 17.

37 We beg leave to observe that considerable Sums have been realized since the conclusion of the Fusly year, the particulars of which we shall have the honor of stating when we deliver in our concluding Report upon the Districts which have been under our superintendence, and at the same time give in an account of balances, which, according to your Orders, have been made over to his Highness the Nabob's managers.

We have the Honor to be
Honorable Sir
your most Obedient
humble Servants
Signed David Haliburton
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Abstract

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Abstract of Gross Collections, Charges and Nett Nabob of Arcot from 13th July 1791

	Collections for Fusly 1201			Collections for Fusly 1200			Collections of Outstanding Balances for Fusly 1199.		
	Pr.	F	G	Pr.	F	G	Pr.	F	G
Presidency									
Palnaud to 30th June	38122	33	6	5009	4	4	"	"	"
Ongole	9447	9	18	3753	35	41	3	9	9
Nellore	67191	19	52	7764	4	63	365	20	3
Northern Division of Arcot	345956	32	48	57263	20	8	626	11	45
Center Division of Arcot	224789	20	36	7735	12	47	280	10	49
Southern Division of Arcot	140564	2	74	32595	18	62	114	10	51
Trichinopoly	153146	6	56	"	"	"	"	"	"
Madura	202031	29	60	38440	34	56	"	"	"
Tinnevelly	183223	6	4	7129	35	46	"	"	"
	379124	"	63	112770	24	59	9931	29	54
	1743567	17	17	272463	7	66	11321	19	58

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Revenue in the Assumed Countries of His Highness the
to 12th July 1792.

Collections of Extra Revenue such as advances recovered &c.	Total Gross Collections	Charges of every denomination incidental to the Collections	Pensions and Charitable Allowances	Total Charges and Pensions	Nett Revenue	Amount of his Highness the Nabob's one Fifth	Nett Revenue accruing to the Company
ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲	ℳ F ₲
" " "	43132 1 10	36,885 22 59	" " "	36885 22 59	6246 14 31		
2976 20 79	16,151 2 67	15,178 7 27	" " "	15,178 7 27	972 31 40		
299 25 24	7,620 33 62	11,267 15 14	3,694 11 2	14961 26 16	60,659 7 46		
1874 20 59	4,05,724 13 -	33,819 7 33	4,749 31 57	38,569 3 10	3,67,152 9 70		
10,639 29 73	2,43,445 1 45	18812 2 46	12,425 21 54	31,237 24 20	2,12,207 13 25		
715 18 50	1,73,989 14 77	20,657 " 36	765 8 "	21,422 8 36	1,52,567 6 41		
13,005 22 16	1,64,158 28 72	30,582 12 74	68 8 "	30630 20 74	1,33,505 7 98		
17,814 15 30	2,58,287 7 66	21,588 13 31	5,065 10 40	26653 23 71	2,31,633 19 75		
917 31 5	1,91,271 " 55	14,951 3 23	3,395 24 40	18,346 27 63	1,72,924 8 72		
6470 35 74	5,08,297 16 18	28,206 22 3	2,530 " 68	30,736 22 71	4,77,560 29 19		
54,715 4 10	29,82,067 12 64	23,947 35 26	3,694 8 21	2,64,642 7 47	18,17,425 5 17	3,56,397 3 56	14,64,028 1 41

Collections of his Highness the Nabob's one fifth Nett Revenue appearing in the 5th Column 1817425 5 17

Deduct Recoveries of advances included in the Column of Extra Revenue .. 24118 3 6.
Do the Collections on account of the outstanding Balances of Fasly 1199 .. 11321 19 51 — 35439 23 57

Sum upon which one fifth is to be Calculated ..... 1781985 18 40.

One fifth, ... 356397 3 56.

Balance due to him 12th July 1791 ..... 11940 20 38

Total due to his Highness ..... 368337 24 14.

Payments to his Highness at the Presidency between 13th July 1791 and 12th July 1792 ..... 35000 " " / 266285 " 12

Do by the different Collectors ..... 301285 " 12

Sum to be debited to him for the Remission to the amalk Farms, - 3000 " " — 304285 " 12

Due to his Highness on the 12th July 1792 Star Pagodas 64122 24 2

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Errors Excepted (Signed) Jno Place
Accountant to the Bd of
Assumed Revenue

A true Copy
(Signed) J Webbe Sect

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To be sent to England
by Ganges

Ordered that Copies of the above Letter and
abstract be sent Numbers in the Packet by Ganges.

Read the following Letters from the adjutant
General

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary

Sir,

From Adjutant General,
proposing that Lieutenant
Williamson be appointed
Quarter Master 2d Regiment
of Cavalry, Vice Elliot
resigned, Comet Kippen,
Quarter Master to 5th Regt.
Cavalry, vice Williamson,
and the Promotion of Mr.
Daniel, Cadet, to a Cornetcy,
Vice Kippen. Mr. S
Ormsby appointed Ensign
in 52d Regiment. Cisterns
on the Hill Fort of Tiager
require Repair.

I am directed by Colonel Brathwaite to
communicate the following recommendation from him
which he wishes should be laid before the Honorable
Board Viz.

That in consequence of Lieutenant and
Quarter Master Elliots resignation of the Service,
Lieutenant Williamson, now Quarter Master to the
5th Regiment of Cavalry may be appointed Quarter
Master to the 2d Regiment - that Comet Kippen, who
lately Commanded an Independant Troop which
has been reduced, be appointed Quarter Master
to the 5th Regiment vice Williamson, and that Mr.
Daniel, Cadet, belonging to the Cavalry, may be
promoted to the Rank of Cornet vice Kippen, nomi-
nated to a Staff Commission - his date of Rank to
be settled hereafter.

The Colonel has likewise directed me
to report, for the information of Government, that
Mr.

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Mr. Stephen Ormsby, Cadet on this Establishment, is appointed to a Commission of Ensign in His Majesty's 52 Regiment.

The Inclosed Letter for the Honorable the President in Council from Captain Mahab, is also forwarded by desire of the Colonel, who, in regard to it has directed me to observe, that in consequence of the Orders of Government, a letter was written from the Military Board to the Officer Commanding at Tyagar in Common with Commanding Officers of other Stations, to put the Quarters in such repair as might render them tenable during the Monsoon at the smallest possible Expence - but that Captain Mahab may probably not think the Cisterns included - and that therefore it may be advisable to have them particularly mentioned to him as the immediate repair of them must be a matter of great consequence

I have the Honor to be
Sir Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed B. Close Adjt Genl of the Army

Fort St George
2d October 1792

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary.

From Adjutant General proposing the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Collins Major S. Cuppage Captain H. Vigors Lieutenants S. Scarnet and Ensigns W. H. Hewitt J. Titchborne and J. Marriot, Colonel Bridges and Lieutenants Macaulay and Grant having resigned - and that Ensigns J. O'Connor, J. W. O'Neile, A. Campbell, and P. Smith be placed on the Effective List

Sir

Colonel Brathwaite has directed me to request you will intimate his Recommendation to the Honorable Board, that the following Promotions be ordered, in Consequence of the Resignations which,

have

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have lately taken Place.—

Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Bellins, to be Colonel, Vice Bridges, resigned-date of Commission 3d October 1792.—

Major John Coppage to be Lieutenant Colonel Vice Bellins promoted-date of Commission Do.- Do.

Captain Urban Vigors to be Major, Vice Coppage Do. date of commission Do.— Do.

Lieutenant Samuel Scarrett, to be Captain of a Company, vice Vigors Do. date of Commission Do. Do.

Ensign William Henry Hewit to be Lieut.t Vice Macaulay, resigned-date of Commission 2d October 1792

Ensign Thomas Fitchborne to be Do. Vice Grant Do. Date of Commission Do. Do.

Ensign Thomas Marriott to be Do. Vice Scarrett promoted-date of Commission 3d October 1792.

Ensigns Thomas O'Conner, Thomas William O'Neile, Archibald Campbell and Peter Smith placed on the Effective List-vice Wilson deceased-and Hewit, Fitchborne and Marriott promoted.—

I have the Honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Signed BJ Close

Adjut.t General of the Army

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To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary Military Department

Sir,

From Adjutant General reporting the Death of Captain Agilvy of the Infantry and Lieutenant Wilson of the Cavalry - and proposing promotions &c. in consequence, affecting Lieutenants Sheriff and Chalmers, and Ensigns T. Steele and D. Campbell —

I have the Honor to report for the information of the Honorable Board, that Lieutenant Wilson of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry died on the night of the 30th Ultimo, and that Captain Agilvy of the 3d European Battalion, died on the 2d instant, in consequence whereof, Colonel Braithwaite recommends that Lieutenant Sheriff may be placed on the Effective List, vice Wilson - that Lieutenant John Chalmers be promoted to the Rank of Captain, vice Agilvy, date of Commission 3 October 1792 - that Ensign Thos Steele be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant, vice Chalmers, and that Ensign Dugald Campbell be placed on the Effective List vice Steele, promoted. —

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

Signd BJ Close
adjutant General of the Army

Fort St George
4th October 1792

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From Adjutant General recommending Captain David Campbell, for the Command of the 25th Battalion vacated by Captain Mc Vigors promoted and detailing his singular Merits —

I am directed by Colonel Braithwaite to desire you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation of Captain David Campbell to succeed to the Command of the

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the 25th Native Battalion which becomes vacant by the promotion of Captain Urban Vigors The particular merits of this Officer, in addition to his general good Character, unexceptionably maintained through a long Course of Service, are

That he was a long while Adjutant to a Native Battalion and acquitted himself extremely well in that duty - understands the manners Customs and language of the Sepoys and is much respected and beloved by them. —

Being somewhat in form after the former War he was, on the raising of the Revenue Battalions, appointed to the Command of one of them, and was in a most eligible situation at the Commencement of the late War, when finding his health somewhat reestablished he resigned his Corps and applied to be on the Effective List, desirous of being employed in the Field. — I have the Honor to be

&c &c

Signed B J Close

Adjt General of the Army

Fort St George
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Approved and to be published. —

Resolved that the foregoing Promotions and appointments be approved and notified in General Orders. —

Read the following Letter from His Highness the Nabob sentence also in L.C. N 1691 -

Translation

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Translation of a letter from his Highness the Nabob Wallajah to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Madras

Dated 16th Saphur 1207 Hegery
3d October 1792
Recd Do Do

From the Nabob-requesting that the Exceptionable articles in the Treaty regarding the Pearl Fisheries may be expunged—

I have received your Letter of the 13th Saphur 1207 Hegery answering to the 31st September 1792, and understand its Contents.—

You inform me that you can see no objection to my entering into a Treaty with the Dutch which may have for its object the establishment of my Rights in the Pearl and Chank Fisheries of Tutacorin, and, if the Treaty had not embraced other Points, you would not have said any thing on the subject—you now insist that instead of that Treaty, I should enter into another agreement with the Dutch, to be solely confined to the Fisheries—This I understand by Friend I have heretofore furnished you with a Copy of the Treaty, and, as you are my Friend, you will be pleased to draw your Pen over the article that you wish should be set aside, and inform me thereof, that, with the blessing of God, I may act accordingly.

What can I say more?

A true Translation
Signed David Haliburton
Persian Translator

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Sentiments of the Board on the subject

It occurs to the Board that there is no necessity for his Highness to enter into a formal Treaty with the Government of Columbo in order to establish his Rights in the Pearl and Chank Fisheries of Tutacoryn. It may be sufficient, if his Highness give directions to his Servants at Tutacoryn, who will find it his interest to be observant of them, since he must know that any Complaint preferred to the Nabob of infringement would necessarily obstruct the fisheries, and that any deviation from ancient usage must be immediately detected and redress obtained.

Agreed to communicate the above to his Highness, and to recommend that he recall the Treaty and send the necessary instructions to his Servants at Tinnevelly.

Read the following Letter from His Highness the Nabob sentend also in C.C. N° 1401

Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob Walla Jah to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Madras

Dated 17th Saphur 1207 Fuggy

or

4th October 1792

Received 5 Do

From the Nabob, has closed and sent to Messrs. Moubray and Wolf his accounts, and stated his Objections to the Sums set off against him by the Company — requests a statement of his proportion of the Expences of 2 Marmittu Hyder, if he is to bear any

On the 19th August last I addressed you on the subject of my accounts with my friends the Company's

and

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and requested you would favor me with a continua-
tion of those which I had already received. On the 16th
September you informed me that no money appeared to
have been received from me or carried to my Credit in
the genedl Books since the date of the late account
of the 9th September 1791. I am therefore under the necessity
of closing the accounts which have been so long under the
investigation of the Committee and sending it to Messrs.
Moubray and Woolf in an imperfect State thoroughly
convinced that I am entitled to much greater credit than
I have taken, but which I am at present unable to ascer-
tain as far as you have furnished me with your
accounts I have given my objections and made my
Remarks but those accounts were defective in many
particulars and erroneous in a variety of Instances.

If I am to bear any proportion of the expences
of the Second War with Hyder I beg you will give me
an account of that proportion as early as possible. On
this head I have made repeated applications for many
years without any kind of success.

What can I say more?

A true Translation

Signed David Haliburton

Persian Translator

Read the following Letter from Messrs.
Moubray and Woolf.

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council of Fort S.t George.

Honorable Sir,

From Messrs. Moubray and Wolf reporting their Proceedings in the investigations of the Nabobs accounts with the Company & their observations on the subject

We have had the honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 20th July containing your Orders for us to meet two persons nominated by his Highness the Nabob for the purpose of arranging the accounts that have long remained open, between his Highness and the Company, and of stating in a clear and distinct manner the grounds and arguments by which the different articles were supported by each of the parties so as to furnish the supreme Government with satisfactory and incontrovertible materials for passing a decision between the Company and his Highness with impartiality and justice. We are likewise directed to give our own opinions and remarks with freedom upon each contested article, and that we shall proceed in conjunction with the persons named on the part of the Nabob to the investigation thereby directed.—

Having a just sense of the importance, the difficulty and the delicacy of the Task which the latter part of your orders in particular requires of

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us, we judged it necessary to desire that the whole of the open accounts as Stated by each Party should be produced, before we passed any opinion on the contested Articles.—

The Disputed articles in the Hastbundy Account Current having last year been remarked upon by both parties, we thought it proper to begin with the examination of the Old, or seperate accounts Current as it is called, the abstract and details of which taken from the Company's Books, had last year been delivered to the Nabob by your Orders.—

We found the persons employed on the part of the Nabob so little acquainted with the European mode of Stating accounts, that we were obliged to explain various Articles, which, from that Cause alone, appeared to them, at first, to be mistakes in prejudice of the Nabob, and as this comprehended the accounts so far back as the year 1772, since which no regular Settlement between the Nabob and the Company, (as is represented by the former) had taken place, your Honor will be sensible that this Task required some time and trouble to accomplish; For the convenience of having ready access to the Nabobs papers, we, at his request, and by desire of your Honor, held our meetings at his Durbar, where delays some times happened

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happened, from the non attendance of the people in Charge of Papers, the intervention of Holidays, and such other interruptions, as are usual in transacting business with the Natives of this Country.-

Having at last explained and endeavoured to support the Company's State of the seperate account, as it stands in their books, various claims and to a large Amount where then brought forward on the part of the Nabob for Credit to be given him for over Charges in the Superintendants Disbursements parlicularly since the Tanjore Country was taken from him, to the Commencement of the Second War with Hyder Ally, as also during that period - In regard to the first, we are under little difficulty in forming our Opinions upon them. But the second period of the seperate accounts we conceive to be so materially affected by the instructions from the Court of Directors dated 20th August 1788, received here by the Swallow, that it becomes necessary to have it explicitly declared, whether both parties understand that an agreement has actually taken place, on the Conditions proposed to the Nabob in that Letter, and from what date the Operation thereof is understood to Commence, Nothing sufficiently explicit appears on this head in the Correspondence with the Nabob, or on the Company's Records, to authorize us

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to consider it as an agreement mutually binding, and therefore we have suggested the propriety of an explicit declaration being made by the Nabob of his sentiments upon it. This his Highness told us on Monday last it was his intention to do in a Letter to your Honor &c. and that he would, at the same time, send a letter to us with a Copy of his remarks on the accounts delivered to him on the part of the Company, together with an abstract of his account Current with the Company's as stated on the part of his Highness. However as these papers are not yet sent in, and as the Packet for England is to be closed on Saturday We could not longer delay to report to your Honor the reasons which have prevented our further progress in the investigation committed to our charge. —

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

Fort St George
4th October 1792

Signed Geo. Moubray
Robert Woolf

Remarks of the Board, in consequence of the foregoing Letters from the Nabob and Messrs. Moubray and Woolf.

It is evident, from the above report, and from the Nabob's Letter that his Highness does not consider himself bound in the manner the Board had supposed from his acceptance of the proposition made in consequence of orders from the Court of Directors relative to the Debt on account of the Second

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War with Hyder - The Board conceived that proposition to have been regularly made and formally accepted - that the Nabob by this arrangement was released from all further payment on account of the War, but that it had no retrospect, and, of course, that the Sums previously received by the Company for the War debt were meant to be retained. —

Ordered that copies of the foregoing be transmitted Numbers in the Packet of Ganges - and to Bengal. —

Read the following Letter from the Collector at Tinnevelly

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Military Department
of Fort St George

From Collector at Tinnevelly.
On Extirpation of the
Separate Measures
adopted by him for the
Seizure of Shevigunny -

Sir,

You will oblige me by informing the Honorable Presidents in Council that your Letter to me of the 18th Ultimo, conveying the Sentiments of Government on the Capture of the Fugitive Poligar of Shevigunny, did not reach me for some days after my arrival at the Presidency. —

It has given me great Concern to think, that my Successful Endeavours to rid the Country

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Country of such a Pest, should be disapproved of by the Board; but in the point of view they have been pleased to behold my Conduct I cannot but acknowledge the seperate measure I adopted, reprehensible, and, as I ventured to deviate from my Instructions, I submit to the Justness of the Censure - yet I hope to extenuate my Error by observing that I was specifically directed, to Cooperate with Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, and to promote the Success of the Expedition by every means in my Power, without being informed of the peculiar Nature and Extent of his Instructions, and (by the way) when I wrote to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell to this Effect, so far from being set Right by him, as to the Powers He possessed He did not think it necessary even to send me an answer and lastly, I was conscious, from my experience of the People I employed, of their ability at any time to seize the Fugitives after He was once dislodged - as the Events indeed has proved.

I now proceed to my subsequent Requisition to Colonel Maxwell for Troops - The Military Expedition against Shevegherry being over, I concluded that my former Exclusive authority over the Polygars did of course revert to me I was confirmed in this persuasion by the Boards instructions to myself to make a settlement with the Polygars, in accomplishing which I was informed that Colonel Maxwell would comply with my requisitions with the view to prevent the necessity

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for Hostility as well as in Conformity to the Established mode of procedure with these People. I applied to Colonel Maxwell for a few Seapoys in order to support, by their presence and Services in detail, my authority in carrying the orders of Government into Execution— this was refused, not on the mere ground of inexpedi-ency in a Military Sense, but on the very different plea, that I had not made Colonel Maxwell "acquainted with any obstacle occuring to prevent an 'amicable Settlement'" and then stating to me his Constructions of the Boards' Orders, on which Ground only He would consent to enforce obedience— To require such previous information from the Collector and to prescribe the Limits for his Negotiation surely Amounts to a Claim to the supreme and ultimate decision on the measures to be adopted, and these, not merely the Military measures but the Political Conduct of the Company's Administration towards them for if the practicability and propriety of an Amicable adjustment was to be decided not by the Collector, but by the Commanding Officer it follows that to him and not to Civil authority would the Polygars hold themselves accountable— the Collector would in such case be literally the receiver and the Commanding Officer would be the Manager and Controller of the People and their Business.—

Whether

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Whether such a System does not prove as dangerous a Subversion of the Civil authority as it would; on the other hand, be for me to interfere in the number and manner of Employing Troops in any actual Military Operations, is a point that Government only can determine. —

I have taken the liberty to say thus much not by any means to provoke a renewal of the discussion, but in Excuse for my Conduct, and with the view to learn the Sentiments of the Honorable Board for my future Guidance, assuring them, that on the late occasion, had I been made acquainted with the extended Powers they thought proper to grant to Colonel Maxwell my Conduct would have been such as to have merited a continuance of their uniform approbation. and I still hope that my ignorance of this material Circumstance will represent me in a much less reprehensible light that it at first appeared. I have the Honor to be

&c &c

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Signd Benj. Torin
Collector

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Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell.—

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Honorable Governor in Council.

Fort St George. Military Department

From Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell - requests a protection of Rice for his Detachment may be prepared at Vizagapatam in case he should be detained in that District also Ordnance and Military Stores with a Detachment of Artillery and Gun Lascars

Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Instructions of Government communicated in your Letter of the 24th Instant and which I received this morning.—

The Honorable the Governor in Council may be assured, that I shall, to the best of my Judgement, afford every service of this Detachment to the accomplishment of the Object notified to me, and in the prosecution of which, I shall not only seek the most full communication with the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam, but it will be my Study to consult their Opinions, and avail myself of their local knowledge of the power, and means which the Zemindar of Vizianagram possesses, to resist your demands.—

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It is my intention to address the Chief and Council on this subject before the Detachment reaches the Kristna River.—

The Honorable Board probably is acquainted that the Rice Stores prepared for the march of the Bengal Detachment are only calculated for the common occurrences of a march supposed to be progressive through the Northern Sircars—I presume therefore to request their orders to the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam for a provision of Rice to be held prepared there, if eventually the service requires the Detachment to be detained.—

I also entreat that the utility of a preparation of Ordnance, both battering and field, Mesquet ammunition and Stores, at the settlement of Vizagapatam, may claim the consideration of the Honorable Governor in Council as likewise a Detachment of artillery and Lascars.—

The weather has been uncommonly wet for some days, and I have been compelled to defer my March yesterday and this day, but I hope to move tomorrow. I am, with Respect, &c. &c.

(Signed) Jn.o Cockerell
Lt. Col.o Comg. Bengal Dett.o

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September 27th. 1792.

Agreed that Colonel Brathwaite be desired

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desired to State his Opinion in what manner
and to what extent it will be proper to make
provision of Artillery and Gun Lascars for the
Service of the Bengal Detachment, in case the
Zemindar of Vizianagrum should continue to
resist the reasonable demands of Government.

Chas Oakeley.

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George Parry Esqr

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Substance of a Letter to the Nabob.—

Sent Letter to the Nabob Entered in B B No. 171, expressing the Boards Satisfaction at the punctuality of his Payments for September and October.—

To Town Major,

Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in M B. No. 39. 40.—

To Town Major desiring that the men of the 71st and Recruits for the 76th Regiments may be embarked on the Benares destined to Negapatam.—

To Commander of the Ship Benares

To Commander of the Benares directing him to receive the Troops on board.—

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Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M B No. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46.—

From Commandant at Permacoil

From Commandant at Permacoil, requesting leave to visit the Presidency.—

From Ditto at Angole.—

From Commandant at Angole, requesting a Prolongation of Leave of absence to Ensign Welsh of the 10th Battalion.—

From Secretary to Hospital Board.

From Secretary to the Hospital Board informing of Mr. Bram being ordered to take

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6th take charge of the Sick at Poonamallee, Mr. Sharrow being sick and proposing that Mr. M.r Gibbon proceed with the Troops on the Benares.—

From Lieutenant John Reid 14th Battalion.—

To Lieutenant Reid presenting a Bill for Tent allowance.—

From Ensign Petrie Pract.r Engineer.

From Ensign Petrie requesting three Months leave of absence to Bengal.—

From Reverend Mr. Holscher Chaplain 15th Regiment Hanoverians.—

From the Reverend Mr. Holscher stating the hardship of being twice disappointed of a Passage to England.—

Despatched the undermentioned Letters, Entered in M.B. Nos. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52.

To Proje Agents to the Army.—

To Proje Agents to the Army desiring a valuation may be furnished to the Military Storekeeper, of all the Captured Ordnance and Military Stores supplied by them for the public Service.—

To late Paymaster to the Army.—

To late Paymaster to the Army desiring he will furnish Mr. Porcher with the prices of all the Stores supplied by him as Commissary of Supplies during the War.—

To Captain A. Bell.

To Captain A. Bell desiring

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6th he will also furnish Mr. Porcher with exact Returns of the Ordnance and Stores expended with the Grand Army from the Commencement of the War, to the 22d June 1791.—

To Paymaster at Angole, &c permitting him to visit the Presidency.—

To Paymaster at Angole.—

To the Reverend Mr. Holscher in reply to his Letter before mentioned.—

To Reverend Mr. Holscher.—

To Commander of the Ganges, with List of Charter Party Passengers to be received on board for England.—

To Commander of the Ganges.—

Received Letter from the Nabob Entered in B. No. 172 requesting the Money embezzled by the late Mr. &c Erskine's debts may be made good to him—and complaining of the violences committed by the Trichinopoly Collectors and Immediately Polegars.—

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob.—

Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mis B No. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60.—

To Officer Commanding the Army desiring his Opinion regarding an adequate Provision of Artillery and Gun Lascars in

To Colonel Braithwaite.

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in case the Bengal Detachment should not
against the Zemindar of Vizianagrum.—

To Military Board

To Military Board—desiring the
the Roofs of the Barracks at Trichinopore
may be secured and the Major Corps of
Regiment may be sheltered from the Weather
in the best way possible before the
commencement of the Monsoon.—

To Ditto.—

To Ditto the three Brass 24 Pounder at the Mount, belonging to the Royal Artillery to be embarked for Bengal without delay.—

To Resident at Nagore.—

To Resident at Nagore with Returns of Provisions shipped on the Bernard—the Surplus, if any, to be demanded on his arrival.—

To Military Paymaster-General.—

To Military Paymaster-General, his Objections, if any to the Bills drawn on them by Mr. Paymaster Brown to be stated, before an Order can pass for its discharge.—

To Resident at Ganjam.—

To Resident at Ganjam returning Captain Little's Bill for Intelligence signed for Payment.

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To Commandant at Pennacoil

To Commandant at Pennacoil.— permitting him to visit the Presidency.—

To Chief Engineer referring

To Chief Engineer. Captain Wahab's Letter respecting the Leaks in the Cisterns on the Hill Fort of Seigar.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Ernst William Tallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation

Tuesday 9th October 1792 read and approved.—

Read the following Letter

from Bengal.—

Hon'ble Sir C. Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

From Bengal congratulating on the successful issue of the Southern Expedition and commanding the Conduct of Lieut Colonel Maxwell & animadversions on that of Mr. Forbes. Shrigherry proposed to be permitted by Tipu, instead of a forfeiture of his Pollams if there be an opening for fresh alienations. Lake of dissentions amongst the Polygars. Recommendations in Consequence

Hon'ble Sir,

We have received your Letters dated the 11th and 21st Ultimo, with their different enclosures, and we congratulate you very Sincerely on the successful termination

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termination of the expedition against the Polygar of Sheivaghery, in which the behaviour of the Troops and the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell their Commander appear to be deserving of great commendation.—

We have perused your correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell and all the other inclosures with very great attention; and although we were inclined to think favorably of Mr Swain, both on account of his having been judged worthy by you of filling the responsible and important Station to which you have appointed him, and of the character that the Governor General had heard of him at your Presidency, yet we must acknowledge that the contents of the papers that we have read have exhibited his conduct to our minds in a very disadvantageous light, in several respects.—

The difference between the accounts given by Mr Swain and those

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which were received by Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell from people who were eye & witnesses of the transactions, and who could have no inclination to relate them favorably for the Shevighonny Polegar, of the circumstances of the murder of the Shatoor Polygar of the behaviour of the former Polygar's people at the Village of Rayah pollam, when they demanded and obtained some effects belonging to Sancaralingum, unavoidably attracted our notice; But, as we do not conceive it to be possible that Mr. Torin could have been ignorant on the latter end of July of a fact that was then notorious at Madras, and throughout all the Carnatic, that the Polygars were in future to pay their Peishcush directly to the Company, we could not abstain without great surprize that he had given up the Polygars to the Nabob's managers as stated in Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell's letter to you dated the 31st of July; and we must own that, at a time when the Company's honor and interest were so much

involved

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involved in the issue of that expedition, the reasons which He offers for not meeting Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell at Cheralapatam and for declining to enter into a friendly correspondence with him, appear to us to be to the last degree weak and frivolous. —

We shall abstain from ascribing motives for the parts of Mr. Innes's conduct that we have mentioned, as from your knowledge of his character and of the many local circumstances which may not have come under our view, you can form a more certain judgement of them But, however guilty the Shavejhavvy Polygar may have been in other respects, as it seems now to be established that He was not so deeply concerned as was at first represented in the murder of the Dhatoor Polygar, there appears to be an opening for you to consider whether He may not be sufficiently punished for his offences, by fine or otherwise without proceeding to the extremity of entirely depriving him of his possessions, making

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it an indespensible preliminary condition that He should give up the persons who actually did commit the Murder.—

We need not describe to you how much the British name has been Tarnished, both in Asia and in Europe, by some occurrences in India which have given rise to a belief that a traffic has been carried on of making and unmaking Nabobs by the Company's influence, and we are perfectly convenced that you will be as anxious as ourselves that no such practices shall exist even in miniature within the bounds of your authority.—

Our attention has been drawn to this very serious subject by the opinion that Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell has given in his letter to you dated the 13th ulto. that the disputes amongst the Polygars are principally occasioned by ill settled boundaries, and by a variety of Claimants to possession; and, as a wide field must ever lay open to Dubashes and other unprincipled men for criminal

intrigue

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intrigue and infamous speculation, whilst
inconsiderate people remain in so unfor-
tunate a situation, we cannot too earnestly
Recommend to you to adopt, without loss of
time, the measures which you may judge
will be the most speedy and efficacious for
introducing and establishing regulations
that shall, in future, secure good order and
quiet in those Countries.—

Your own Judgement and
experience will, we are persuaded, suggest
to you the means for accomplishing these
desirable ends; and it will no doubt appear
to you that part of the outline of such
a plan should be to examine, and decide
immediately upon, all disputed boundaries
and to cut off all hopes from the
Collateral branches of Polygar families
of being able, under our Government, to
obtain support to antiquated claims upon
possessions, by the means of intrigue &
and Corruption.—

And as it will be necessary
that your Collector of the Pastrudu should

enforce

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enforce all the Nabobs Right of Sovereignty over the Polygars, and also keep a vigilant eye upon their general conduct, we conceive that decisions upon rights of property should neither be left to them nor referred to the Nabob. But, on the contrary whenever claims upon grounds that have a reasonable appearance shall be preferred by any of the branches of the Polygar Families upon the whole or part of the possessions of the Family, we are of opinion that substantial justice can only be secured by their being examined and ultimately decided upon by your Board.—

We have the Honor to be,

&c &c

(Signed) Cornwallis

Peter Speke

Wm Cowper

Fort William
September 15th 1792.

Ordered that the above letter be taken into Consideration at the next meeting

Consideration of the above deferred.—

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Meeting of Council.—

Read the following Letter from Bengal.—

The Honble Sir C. Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Bengal in reply to the 4 reference regarding the Nabobs Demand of Peons from the Rajahs of Calastry and Vencatagherry.

We have received your Letters dated the 8th and 17th ultimo, with their 4 inclosures, and we entirely agree in opinion with you that the Nabob can have no real occasion for the services of the large number of Peons that He has demanded from the Rajahs of Calastry and Vencatagherry, and that great abuses and extortions might be committed by a frequent repetition of such demands upon those and the other Polygars who now pay their Peishcush &c directly to the Company.—

At the same time, however as we are extremely desirous that the Nabob may have no reasonable or 4 ostensible ground to Complain of any backwardness on our part to execute

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with the utmost punctuality the Treaty
that has been lately concluded with him,
and as we conceive it to be possible that
his late demand upon the two Rajahs
may have been made as much with a
view to let them feel that He still
retains his Sovereignty over them, as
from a systematic design to harrass
them unnecessarily, we think that it
will be most advisable for you to direct
the two Polygars to comply either wholly
or in part, according to your belief of
their ability, with the present requisition,
and, should his Highness at any time
hereafter make demands for services
from any of the Polygars, which may appear
to proceed more from an inclination
to vex and distress them than from a
want of their assistance to preserve good
order in his Country, we trust that
representations, in civil and temperate
language, from your President against
them, will induce him either
to modify or to withdraw

them

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Sheam.—

Fort William
September 16th 1792.

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Cornwallis
Peter Speke
Wm Cowper

Minute thereon
Vide C C &
No 121.

The President to Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore
dated the 11th August last, informing him that it
would be his duty to pay the most implicit
obedience to the orders contained in the Nabobs
Perwannah, will fully demonstrate the
intentions of the Board to give due support
to his Highness's authority over the Zemindaries
of the Carnatic — As nothing however, has
since come before them on this subject, they
suppose, of course, that the matter has been
adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties. —

Read the following Letters
from His Highness the Nabob inserted
also in C C. No 173. 174 /—

Translation of a letter from his Highness the Nabob
Walla Jah to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart Governor of Madras

Dated 19th Shaban 1207 Hegery
6th October 1792
Received 6th Do Do

From the Nabob on the
Nuncomary Loan
was never discharged
but the amount was
sent to Tanjore at
several times and
to all Creditors —

I am your Letter of the 16th September

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Last you inform me that the Sum of Pagodas 4,27,884-9-12 paid to the Creditors of the new Cavalry Loan, in part principal and Interest, out of the Company's Share of the 12 Lacks P Annum, remains to be written off, at the close of the next year's Books, to the debit of my Account, as well as the further Sums which may hereafter be paid to this — description of the Creditors — this I understand — and, in answer thereto, have to inform you that as that Loan was never declared by me, nor received my Sanction to it's being paid by the Company in my Account, I cannot admit of the above Sum, which you say has been paid to the Creditors of the new Cavalry Loan, or of any other Sums that may be paid to them hereafter being carried to the debit of my account. —

What can I say more.

A true translation

(Signed) David Haleburton

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Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob
Walla Jah to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart Governor of Madras

Dated 19th September 1207 Fegerry

6th October 1792

Received 6th Do Do

From the Nabob cannot admit the justice of retaining a greater proportion of the Revenue of his Country, than the amount of his Current Subsidy —

I have received your Letter of the 16th Ultimo in which you say that, with respect to the sums received from the assigned Revenue, after payment of the 1/6th part of my share, when the accounts thereof are completed, the amount will be carried in the Company's Books to the credit of War with Tippoo Sultaun: in reply to which, and in full confutation of your remark, I beg to call your attention to the following passage contained in Lord Cornwallis's Letter under date 29th August "I have considered the claim which your Highness makes to a share of the Territory required by the united force of the Company and their allies. Moreover, in consequence of the intimate connexion between your Highness and the Company, the protection of the newly acquired Territory by the Company serves as a defence to your Highness's dominions

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dominions equally with the company's, for which purpose they were selected at the conclusion of the late War, yet, as they were obtained by the force of the company's Arms and at their expence, I do not conceive that any share of them can be your Highness's "right" and from hence it is clear to a conviction that the only proportion of the Revenues of my Country that you can justly retain is the amount of the current subsidy. —

"What can I say more."

A true translation

(Signed) David Ballberton

Persian Trans.r

Minute on the foregoing Letters.

"Upon the subject of the above Letters, the Board have taken occasion to express the following opinions to the Honorable Court of Directors in their Ganges in a Postscript to the Political Letter. —

"Upon the first of those Letters "we have to observe that, as the order contained "in the 16th Paragraph of your Commands dated "the 25th July 1787 enjoined that the amount "of the new Cavalry Debt, principal and interest,

should

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"be placed to the Nabobs Debit on his accounts
"with the Company, and, from time to time, be
"paid out of that part of the general fund which,
"by the original arrangements, stood appropriated
"for the discharge of his Highness's debt to the
"Company, we have acted in strict conformity
"to those orders, in bringing the sum paid to the
"Creditors of the new Carnatic Loan Viz.t 627886-7-12
"to His Highness's debit:

"On this point it now becomes
"necessary that we receive your further
"instructions, as it cannot, we presume, be your
"intention that the Company should bear
"the Burthen of a debt contracted by their
"Highnesses, and proposed to be liquidated by
"you solely for his accommodation — but
"the mean time, that the Creditors of the
"new Carnatic Loan may suffer no disappoint-
"ment, we propose to make proportional
"Dividends among them, at the same time
"that we pay the consolidated Creditors
"provided for by the arrangement of 1784."

"With respect to his Highness's
letter on the subject of the Revenues collected
from the assigned Countries, we must
observe

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"observe that it is in answer to one written
"by our President, informing him of the
"manner in which we proposed bringing
"those Revenues to account - a Translation of
"the Letter from Earl Cornwallis to the
"Nabob, which he has quoted on this occasion,
"is entend on our consultations referred
Consult 25th Sept. "to in the margin."

"We do not presume to offer
"any opinion on points contained in the
"letters which pass between his Highness
"and the Governor General, as we are
"assured that Lord Cornwallis himself
"reports every thing material in such
"correspondence for your information - and
"indeed, we have another reason, equally
"strong, which is, that the Nabob never
"lays before us copies of any letters which he
"writes to the Governor General."

Resolved that a Letter, to the
purport of the above, be written to his
Highness the Nabob.

Read the following Letter
from the Military Board. with Enclosures
Entered in MB Nos. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. -

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board opinion and report respecting the French Prize Stores lodged in the Arsenal and the late Contractors for Repairs. Orders issued for the temporary Repairs of Quarters &c at different Stations - opinion on Captain Light bourne's Claim for Freight of Baggage repaired Mosquito issued to Captain Kiddy his Security Bond enclosed - opinion on the Cases of the Syrang and Lindals of the Malajabad recommendation in consequence have complied with - remaining other orders -

We have been honored with your Commands of the 2d August, transmitting the copy of an account received from the Court of Directors of Military Stores ordered for this Presidency, and those intended for the Presidencies of Bengal and Bombay, with extract from the Honorable Courts orders under date 16th March last, respecting the Stores captured on the Lauriston and Vrybeid deposited in the Arsenal, having referred back to all our former Proceedings and having had recourse to every information in our power to come at the subject, We are of opinion that the Stores in question have been considered as purchased for the Company's use, and not deposited in the Arsenal as a place of safety for the security of the Captors; and it also appears that an actual valuation had been stated namely 20,806-13-20 for which Sum the Prize Agent was to

accordingly

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accordingly credited as appears on the Stock Keep-
ers Books under date 30th April 1788, and we beg
leave on this subject to refer you to this
Board's letter of the 5th January 1791: a copy
of the Returns laid before us by the
Commissary General, as far as appears from
the Arsenal Books accompanies this, by
which your Honor will perceive that the
Stores in question have constantly been
considered as belonging to the Company, and
have, at sundry times, been issued or sold
as such; which we conceive could not
have been done but by some authority of
this Government, though we have not
been able to trace it: and, for this reason,
only a small part of them at present
remains in the Arsenal at this Presidency.
Under these circumstances the Board request
to know, if it is the intention of Govern-
-ment, that they should cause such as yet
remains in Store, and may not be immedi-
-ately wanted for the Company's use to be
delivered over to the Prize Agents' Executors'
Attornies. We must observe that there
are some articles mentioned by the Honble
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Court of Directors which do not appear on the Commissary General's Books, who on being questioned on that head, declares that he cannot trace any in the Arsenal, but those he has reported with the hope, however, of knowing under what authority the said Stores were valued, and credit given for them on the Storekeepers Books, we thought it necessary to call upon the present Storekeeper, and have the honor to enclose his answer, which goes no farther than to ascertain that the fact was so, and, by the order of Mr. Savage when Storekeeper, but does not state how he was authorized to give such an order.—

In consequence of your letter of the 8th Ultimo We called on the late Contractors for Repairs to produce a document proving to us the expence actually sustained by them from the removal of the Chunam kilns to Vepery and desired our Secretary to make the necessary enquiry relative thereto, whose

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report, with the late Contractors letter, do, we think, ascertain, as nearly as possible what they sustained an additional and unforseen expence by the removal of these Kilns, as stated in their Petn No 62 which we now have the honor to enclose.—

The Indent for Stores applied for by the Resident at Ganjam, and another for Ordnance, with a proportion of Stores, for the use of the Royal Artillery at Negapatam, have in consequence of your Orders, been supplied by the Commissary General.—

In obedience to your command of the 26th ultimo, directions were given to the Commandants at the following Stations viz. Tanjore, Trichinopoly, Madura Dendigul, Negapatam, and Arnee to lose no time in putting all their Quarters and Barracks in an habitable state of repair, so as to secure the People from the inclemency of the weather, but on no account to proceed further in any new work, not

begun

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began in consequence of orders already received,
and have directed that such repairs as are made
in consequence of this order be executed on
the strictest idea of economy, and to send
us a report, as soon as possible, of the
probable expence of these merely temporary
repairs, calculated to render the several
Quarters and Barracks sufficient to
shelter the Troops from the weather in
the approaching Monsoon, at the same
time, that they do by no means lose sight
of the principle which actuated Government
viz.t that of rendering the Buildings merely
temporarily tenantable, under an idea
of erecting more substantial ones hereafter.—

We are honored with your
Letters of the 8th ultimo, the one informing
us that the Company will sanction the
expence attending the present repairs
at Connatore, the other transmitting us
an Extract from the Honorable
the Court of Directors in the Military
Department under date 11th April 1792.

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We have likewise the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters dated 3d. 5th. 12th. 15th. and 21st. Instants and to inform you that the necessary orders were given to the Contractors for Repairs to undertake such as are indispensably necessary to the Bungalow your Honorable Board have purchased at Poonamallee for the accommodation of the sick in that Garrison, as also to the Commissary General of Stores to comply with the Resident of Ganjam's application for Paints for that Residency, and also Military Stores required for the use of the Bengal Detachment.—

We are of opinion that Captain Lightbourn's claim of 86 Pagodas, for the Freight of 14 Tons of baggage from Negapatam belonging to His Majesty's 36th. and 52d. Regiments, is above suspicion, in consequence of the vouchers he has produced.—

Captain Skeddy of the Alexander having laid before us sufficient

security

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security that the 24 repaired muskets and bayonets applied for by him for the use of his Ships, should not be disposed of, or otherwise employed, We gave directions to the Commissary General to comply with his request, on his paying the value of the Arms, and have the honor to enclose you a copy of the bond of Messrs Sullivan, Jervis and Brodie as the security required.—

We have B fore under Guard for the settlement of a Masulipatam, with their proportion of shot, together with five thousand flints, and musket ammunition sufficient to complete the Store at Vizagapatam now shipped on the Bayley.—

The Commissary General has received the necessary directions to furnish Messrs Parker, Rickard & Co with five barrels of Gun powder, for the use of the Ship Speke on paying the usual price for the same.—

Having taken into consideration the Petition of the Syrangs at Wallajabad and being of opinion, that the Syrangs

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and Tindals on the Lascar Establishment must be Men of merit and long Service, We would recommend that all Men of that description be continued in the service by a General Order- the Syrangs as Tindals, and the Tindals as Lascars, to be restored to their former rank as vacancies happen, and that every person holding the appointment of Syrang or Tindal should have a Warrant to that effect under the seal of this Board and signature of the Secretary - and that in adopting this regulation, the issueing of these Warrants to the completion of the present fixed Establishment, care should be taken that they be issued to the oldest and most meritorious of that description, and that the Warrants granted to Supernumeraries should state that they are now serving in a reduced situation, but entitled to promotion as Vacancies occur, and that a positive order be issued that no promotions take place to the prejudice of the Lascars holding these warrants. -

The unserviceable Guns for the purpose of fixing the Buoys in the Bengal

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river are shipped on board the Ship George,
only eighteen of which could be procured at
the Presidency of the weight required as stated
by the Commissary Generals return, copy
of which We have the honor to enclose.

We have the honor to enclose,
and to submit to your consideration, copy of
a Letter We received from the Committee of works
at Tanjore, under date the 9th Instant, accompanied
with copy of an Estimate of Stores wanted for the
Drawbridges at the north east Gate of the large Fort
and Sallay port of the little Fort of Tanjore, and a
List of Stores received from the Military Store
Keeper at the Presidency in the Month of July
the different articles of which appearing, upon
examination, to be equal to muster, We have
directed them to be received on the Company's
Books. We have also examined the books of the
Arsenal and Laboratory, which We found
to be regularly brought up to the end of the
preceding month.

We have the Honor to be
Fort St. George
25th September 1792

(Signed) Dr. Dr.
John Brathwaite
Henry Malcolm
Patrick Ross
Jno. Richardson
B.J. Close
George Hall

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Return of the Ordnance and Military Stores received into the Arsenal of Fort St. George from Mr. Cuthbert, Prize Agent to the Fleet commanded by Rear Admiral Sr. Edd. Hughes, shewing the number received, issued, and remaining. Fort St. George Sept. 14th 1792

Articles	Number received in the Year 1792	Date of Issues and to what account	Remains 30th Augt. 1792
Irons Guns	24 Pr. 24	18 Burst and condemned at a Proof of Cannon in Nov. 1789	6
"	" 18 Pr. 3	3 .. ditto ..... ditto ..... ditto	"
"	" 12 Pr. 23	23 .. ditto ..... ditto ..... ditto	"
"	" 9 Pr. 17	9 ... ditto ..... ditto ..... ditto	8
"	" 8 Pr. 2	"	2
"	" 6 Pr. 11	3 .. Burst and Condemned at a proof of Cannon in Nov. 89	8
"	" 4 Pr. 8	8 .. ditto ..... ditto ..... ditto	"
"	" 5 Pr. 5	5 {3 Sold to Mr. Agavelly an Armenian by Order of Capt. Bedford, and two burst at proof	"
"	" 2½ Pr. 3	3 Sold to Mr. Agavelly by Order of Capt. Bedford	"
"	" 1 Pr. 1	"	1
Brass Guns	8 Pr. 1	1 Shipped on Board the Neptune for Bengal in Oct. 1790	"
Brass Mortars	12 Inch 4	4 {One shipped on Board the Neptune for Bengal in Oct. 1790, and three on Board the Hawke Indiaman for Bengal in January 1791	"
Brass Petards	... 1	1 {To the Artillery at the Mount in June 1787, and burst there at an experiment	"
Grape Shot	9 Pr. 10	" Unserviceable, except the Balls used for Grape Shot ..	"
Round Shot	24 Pr. 5166	" {Received when the Account remains was taken as 24 Pounders, and remain as such on the Books ..	5166
	20 Pr. 2320	2320 To the Garrison of Masulipatam in March 1784	"
	18 Pr. 2360	2360 To the Garrison of Trichinopoly in October 1784	"

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Round Shot	24 Pr.	3885	3385	To the Garrison of Wallore in October 1787	
"	"	8 Pr.	3882	684 To the Garrison of Cuddalore & charged out in Janry 1790	504
"	"	7 Pr.	505	29 To a proof Negapatam Proje Guns in April 1785	476
"	"	5 Pr.	2389	" Brought to account as 6 Pr. at the time the Amount was taken	2389
"	of different Sizes		150	" Brought to account as 2½ Pounder	1150
Shells Inspty	12 Inch		2820	" Brought to account as 13 Inch Longtails	2820
"	"	9½ Inch	154	"	154
"	"	6½ Inch	279	"	279
"	"	of Sizes	1099	"	1099
Hand Grenades			40	"	40
Shot double headed			108	"	108
Carcasses filled	13 Inch		80	1 To the Laboratory for an Experiment	79
Powder Horns			35	35 Sold to His Majesty's Fleet	"
Match Trunck lbs			2011	2011 Thrown into the River by Order of Col. Moorhouse being rotten by age	
Copper Ladles with Hooks			15	" Remaining unserviceable	15
Bitts Steel			19	" ditto ditto	19
Priming Irons			11	" ditto ditto	11
Worms with Staves			4	" ditto ditto	4
Serpentine Portfires Inch			9	" 5 were only brought to account, two of which were taken from the Arsenal by Col. Moorhouse and not returned	3
Sap Hooks loose			19	" were repaired and remain serviceable	19
Engine Saye			1	"	1
Blue Lights	Single		130	"	130

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Articles	Received in the Laboratory 31st July 1792	Issued to what Account.	Date of Issues and to what Account.	Remains 30th Augt 1792
Paper Tubes Barrel	1	1	Thrown into the River by order of Colo Moorhouse being unserviceable.	"
Brimstone	lb 84	84	Were delivered to the Laboratory at the time the account remains was taken	"
Saltpetre	lb 549	549	Ditto	"
Fire Brands	17	17	To the Laboratory	"
Sand Sifters	13	13	These were sold by order of Mr Sec Kinneyside when M Storekeeper & the remainder to the Black Town Works, Ord Store Laboratory, proof of Powder &c on Indents in the year 1793	"
Mandrels	410	410	Issued Garrisons & different Corps on Indents in the Years 1784 and 1785	"
Felling Axes	50	50	To the Army Engineers Department &c on Indents in the years 1782 and 1783	"
Bill Hooks	177	177	Ditto	Ditto in 1782. 83. and 84	"
Pick Axes	15	"			15
Hatchets	2	2	Brought upon the Books where the account remains in Novr 1786 & issued since in common with others, when Indented for.	"
Hammers Small	3	3	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	"
Screw Plates with Taps	2	2	Ditto	Ditto	Ditto	"
Shovels loose	17	"			17
Grubbing Hoes	39	"			39
Pick Irons	12	"			12
Iron Crows	2	"			2
Standing Vice	1	"			1
Bench Vice	1	"			1
Hand Vice	1	"			1
Beake Iron	1	"			1
Sinnans Shears Pr	1	"			1
D.o Fine Paper Qr	160	160	To the Laboratory	"
Cartridge Paper Qr	67	67	Ditto	Ditto	"

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Articles	Date of Issues and to what Account	Amount
Planks of Sorts	92 92 to the Laboratory	"
Joists	106 106 Ditto	"
Knives	19 19 Ditto	"
Iron for Soldering	30 30 Ditto	"
Muskets w. Bayonets	1623 1623 Sold by Public Auction on Acct. 1787 in July 1789	"
Swords & Slings	25 25 do do in July 1789	"
Ditto brass hilted	23 23 do do do	"
Bayonets French	168 168 do do do	"
Bandeliers Belgic	67 "	67
Book bounty Rs. 35½	" Pagoda	35½
Belts, buff Shoulder	5 "	5
Swivels	49 "	49
Breast Plates	8 "	8
Head Pieces	5 "	5
Velvet Saddle &c	1 1 { Taken from the Arsenal by Fol. Moorhouse & not returned together with the Furniture marked A }	"
Country Saddle	1 "	1
Musket Stocks	39 "	39
Brass Work for Muskets	8 "	8
Musket Mounting	6690 "	6690
Lock Work for Muskets	76 "	76
Flints Gunstone	9500 "	9500
Iron in Bolts of sorts Coll. 67.16.6 Mortar furniture for Muskets	67.16.6 22 22 to the Laboratory / equal to 67 — 3 — 16	"
	Ditto	"

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Articles

Dates of Issues and to what Account

Received in Arsenal 1783-1792 Pounds nine

Bridles washed with Silver	2	2		
Brass Stirrups pair	1	1		
Velvet Pistol case	1	1	A Taken from the Arsenal by Col. Moorhouse with the Velvet Saddle to which they belonged	"
Saddle Cloth	1	1		"
Set for Horse	1	1		"
				"
				"
				"

(Signed) George Hall
Comy Gen.l of Stores

A true Copy
(Signed) James Brodie
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Opinion of the Board regarding the Prize Stores.

The Board are of opinion, under all the circumstances of the case, that the Company are in no respect under an obligation to pay for Stores which were lodged in the Arsenal without any agreement of purchase — and they should have felt no difficulty in coming to the Resolution of throwing the whole back upon the Hands of the Captors, if the military Board had not stated, in the report just read, that many

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of the stores in question had been appropriated to the Public Service — It is extraordinary however, that no regular authority can be found for such appropriation — and it is still more extraordinary that some of the Articles should appear to have been applied to other purposes than those of the service, without the knowledge of Government or the Military Board. —

In order to bring this intricate subject to a close, it is resolved to direct the Military Board to prepare an exact return of the Stores received from Mr. Cuthbert in the years 1782 and 1783, affixing a valuation upon each Article issued for the public Service, according to the principle laid down by the Committee of Stores in their proceedings of the 3d. October 1783, and to be approved by the State Government, as appears by a letter from their Secretary to Mr. Cuthbert under the same date. —

Resolved also, that the Military Board be instructed to notify to the Proje Agents Executors & Attornies that the Stores yet remaining in the Arsenal are

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are ready for delivery upon their application.—

The other points in the above letter approved and confirmed.—

The Board approve and confirm the other points contained in the Letter from the military Board.—

Read the following Letter from the military Auditor General.—

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President and Governor in Council
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From military Auditor General reporting on the Paymaster's Generals Estimates for October.—

I had the honor to receive on the 22d of last Month Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 21st directing me, by your Order, to report on the Paymaster General's Estimate of Cash required for the disbursements of the ensuing Month (October 1792) which accompanied the Secretary's Letter—amounting as follows.—

Payable at the Presidency Pagodas	200362–2–67
By Bills	129546–32–48
Total Pagodas	329908–35–35

Since the Receipt of the Secretary's Letter, the Paymaster General has presented the following Estimate, which if received in sufficient time in this office, would have been

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been included in his general Estimate Dep.

corrected Estimate by Mr.

John Wynch Paymaster Wallajabad in regard

to the heads of Charge, the sum being the

same as in his first Estimate.—

Additional Estimate by ditto on

account of advances to Lieutenant Montgomery

for the purchase of Horses Pag.s 2000— Additional

Estimate by Mr. Webster, Depy Paymaster

at the Presidency to supply the 27th native

Battalion in consequence of the Corps being

ordered to march Pagodas 3500.—

Estimate of Mr. Wilson Paymaster

Chicacole not before received Pagodas 2862-24-16

Inclose No 1 a List shewing

the Retrenchments, under their respective heads,

which I have recommended to be made, and of

the sums which required to be added to some

Estimates either in Consequence of the

additional Estimates, or of Retrenchments in

others, the former Amounting to Pag.s 27531-13-77

and the latter to Pag.s 7350-29-66 as per particulars

in the last No 1 the difference is Pag.s 20,180-26-13

Having examined the whole with

every degree of attention that could be observed

under the Forms which have been followed in

drawing up the Seperate Estimates of the Subordinate

Paymasters, while at the same time the Required

documents, whereby to check them if necessary,

are still standing in my office, I do myself the

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Honor to report in the inclosed Statement No. 2 the advances which it may be necessary to make under the circumstances Amounting as follows as per particulars in the Statement No. 2.—

Payable at the Presidency Pagodas 19,3070–34–67

By Bills ——— 11,797–30–11

Total Pagodas 30,7868–22–78

The time hasnot admitted, since the Report on the Last Estimate, to take measures, in communication with the Paymaster General, for a more Correct proceeding in regard to the forms and detail of the seperate Estimates on which the general One is made up.—

I notice that the Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General of His Majesty's Troops is for two months viz.t October and November this advance may be necessary, at present, on account of the delayed period of the Estimates and the day, Monthly, from which the distributions to His Majesty's Troops commence, but, in future, I imagine it will only be required to comply with the Indent of that Pay office for One Months advance.—

Your Honble Board will observe that it has not become Necessary in my Office to attend to the Retrenchments made by the Paymaster General on the several Estimates, as Reported in his letter which accompanied them to Government; because, although the alternate difference between his returned Estimate and my Report is only Pag.s 53. 28. 56, the sums to be received by some of the Paymasters very considerably.—

I would have done myself the honor to send in my Report on the present General Estimate some days ago had not the additional Ones Received, as mentioned above, and the business of the Dispatch by the Ganges caused a delay.—

I have the honor to be with the

highest respect.—

&c. &c.

Signed Henry Malcolm
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Abstrat of Sums estimated for under the following Heads for

No 1

Paymasters	No. of Estimate	Stations	Commissary Genl. of Grain and Provisions	Contingencies
Mr. Benjamin Roebuck Mel Paymr. Gl.	1	Fort St. George	"	"
Do. Paymaster Company all Kinds	2	Do.	"	"
Mr. John Wynch	7	Arnee	80 10	"
Mr. William Harcourt Torriano	8	Vellore	711	"
Mr. Humphry Sharbon	10	Chengleput	48 21	" 350 " "
Mr. John P. Burton for Mr. Jas. Thomson	11	Nagore	"	" 43 " "
Mr. Edward Garrow	12	Trichinopoly	1500	" " 900 " "
Mr. Thomas Pearce	14	Tanjore	16 27	" " " "
Mr. George Sulivan Marten	15	Palamcotah	4 10	40 36 " "
Do	16	Lt. Col. Maxwell's Detach.	797	5 40 100 " "
Mr. Hugh Vaughan	17	Madura	"	" " 607 " "
Mr. Samuel Young	18	Angole	"	" " " " "
Mr. W. Augustus Dobbyn	19	Masulipatam	"	" " 960 " "
Mr. Robert Maledon for Mr. H. Taylor	20	Ellore	52	" " 13 " "
Mr. Robert Alexander	21	Vizagapatam	"	" " 320 " "
Mr. John Lennox	22	Ithapour	"	" " 250 " "
Mr. George Welson	23	Chicacole	"	" " " " "
Total			4209 32	" 3589 " "

NB. Pagodas 7500 Retrenched above from the Trichinopoly Estimate under added to the Estimate of the same Pay office and deducted from that of latter to the former Station. —

Abstract of Sums added to the

Mr. George Webster Sepoy Paymaster on account of the 27 Battalion

Mr. John Wynch for the Purchase of Horses

Mr. Thomas Pearce Paymaster at Tanjore to displace deductions from his last having explained the Amount under proper heads

Mr. Edward Garrow Trichinopoly, on Account of Gun Lascars

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October 1792 and Retrenched by the Military Auditor General

Family Rolls	Kings Troops	Arrears for September	Garrison Charges in advance	Civil Charges	Ballance in Hand	Total
"	"	"	"	"	8000 " "	8000 " "
"	"	"	"	"	2000 " "	2000 " "
"	"	"	"	"	" " "	80 10 "
"	"	"	"	"	" " "	7 11 " "
"	"	"	"	"	" " "	398 21 "
"	"	220	29 64	"	" " "	263 29 64
"	"	7500	" "	"	" " "	9900 " "
"	"	"	" "	155 9 13	" " "	171 36 13
"	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	40 10 40
"	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	1,897 5 40
"	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	1,117 " "
"	"	500	" "	" " "	" " "	150 " "
"	"	"	" "	150 " "	" " "	1387 " "
427	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	546 " "
481	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	328 " "
"	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	336 " "
86	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	212 27 "
212 27	"	"	" "	" " "	" " "	
1206 27	"	500	" "	7720 29 64	150 " "	155 9 13 10000 " " 27531 13 77

the head of "Arrears for September" inserted twice, and the sum of P. 220. 29. 64 Nagore is for Gun Lascars ordered on the 1st September to March from the

following Paymasters Estimates for October 1792

Native Infantry - additional Estimate	3500 " "
	2000 " "
Estimate under the head of Contingencies Mr. Pearce	1630 " "
Deducted from the Nagore Estimate	221 29 64
	7350 29 64

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl

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Statement of Sums Recommended to be advanced to the Military Department to Answer demands payable in October 1792 at this Presidency.—

	Paymasters	Stations	Payable at the Presidency	Payable by Bills on the mil. Paymr. Genl.
1	Mr. Roebuck Military Paymr. Genl.	Fort St. George	5705 " "	" "
2	Mr. Roebuck Paymaster of the Kings Troops	Do.	15237 2 67	6120 " "
3	Major George Hart Deputy Paymaster to the Kings Troops for Oct.	Do.	15050 " "	
4	Do. for November	Do.	15001 " "	
5	Mr. George Webster Deputy Paymaster	Do.	14000 " "	
6	Do. additional Estimate	Do.	36000 " "	
7	The Honble Basil Cochrane	Do.	2153632 "	
8	Mr. Wynch	Wallajanabad	13808 " "	
9	Mr. Torriano	Vellore	5437 " "	
10	Mr. Dashwood	Cuddalore		1338 6 40
11	Mr. Skardon	Chengleput		804 31 44
12	Mr. Burton for Mr. Geo. Thompson	Nagore		1397 29 64
13	Mr. Garrow	Tricheinopoly		9787 " "
14	Mr. Hughes	Baramahal		1330 32 8
15	Mr. Pearce	Tanjore		933 20 5
16	Mr. Martin	Palamcotta		2808 7 4
17	Do.	Col. Maxwells Detach.t		7921 " "
18	Mr. Vaughan	Madura		7550 " "
19	Mr. Young	Ongole		6093 " "
20	Mr. Dobbyn	Masulepatam		10654 " "
21	Mr. Malcolm for Mr. Taylor	Ellore		428 " "
22	Mr. Alexander	Vizagapatam		5355 3 70
23	Mr. Lennox	Ichapoor		2649 39 16
	Mr. Wilson	Chicacole		
			193070 34 67	114797 30 11

Payable at the Presidency 193070 34 67

Total Pay ₹ 307868 22 78

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Military Charges 1792/3

Madras Army for October 1792			21054 20 11
Advance to the Contractor for Cloathing	20562	" "	23102 20 11
Arrears 1791/2			
Gratuity to the Kings Field Officers	8277	267	
D° to Colonel Wanterig	2284	" "	10561 267
Bengal Presidency			
Brigade at Salor Pettah	39175	" "	
Lieutenant Sandys for Elephants	1500	" "	
Freight	1530	" "	42205 " "
Account Current London			
Advance to major Hart on account of the Kings Troops serving under the Carlegientary agreement of 1781	24000	" "	
		Total Pagodas	207868 22 78

N.B. Of Pagodas 30,001 indented for by Major Hart for October and November Pagodas 600 is included in this abstract in the sum of Pagodas 21,054 20 11

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Audt Genl

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minute thereon.

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The Board approve the observations of the Military Auditor General upon the Paymaster Generals Estimate of Cash for the month of October.—

As Lieutenant Montgomery has been informed that whenever he makes an agreement with the dealers for the purchase of their Horses he is to indent upon Mr. Wynch for the Amount of such purchase and that, of course, there is no necessity for making any advance of Cash, it is resolved to deduct the Sum of 2000 Pagodas from the Paymasters Indent.—

Resolved that the Clerk of the Treasury be directed to advance the Balance due on the October Indent. amounting to Star Pagodas 131,070–36–67

Read the following Letter from the acting Collector of Poleyar Peishcush.—

To Mr. William Collins Jackson

Secretary to the Secret and Military Department

From acting Collector of Poleyar Peishcush reporting the Demands made by him on the seven principal Poleyars requests to know if he is to confine his settlements to the Carnatic Poleyars.

Sir,

I was honored with the Boards orders through you of the 22d. September whilst

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whilst in Camp - and immediately the Convoy -
-aries could be stationed I proceeded post to
Palamcotah. -

In Compliance with the
Board's instructions I have informed Colonel
maxwell of my appointment to settle with
the Poligars according to the demand made by
Mr Sorin, which I have understood to be
their Arrears of Peishcush for Fusly 1199-1200
and 1201. For the payment of these Arrears
Mr Sorin made different agreements with
some of the principal Poligars: from them
I am taught to think He received no promise
whatever as their offers were very Wide of
His demands as to the time of payment. But
even those agreements which He did make
should, most of them, have been fulfilled
previous to the Commencement of this
Month. -

If therefore I was to act
in Strict conformity with Mr Sorin's demands,
these Poligars should be punished for their
disrespectful neglect of Mr Sorin's Just
agreement - but, as I think it possible, for

many

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many reasons, that misapprehension might have caused such Remissness in the Poligars at that time, I summoned them to the Cutcherry this morning, and, after chiding them for their inattention to their own promises and for not forming the payment of what they know to be their true Arrears - I made the following demands upon the Seven principal Poligars -

From Cutbom naig the Pandalumcourchy Polygar, who has paid only One year's Peishcush, Sowcar Security, in two days, for the payment of Fusly 1200, on the 9th October; and the same Security for the third Payment (Fusly 1201) on the 30th of this month. -

From Chocum Pully (who has paid nothing) the Arrears of Fusly 1199 & immediately, and Sowcars Security in two days, for the payments of the third two years Arrears of Peishcush, as I demanded from Cutbom naig. -

From the Eliaperum who has part only in part of his first years Peishcush, I demanded the Remainder of

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That years immediately, and Sincars Security the same as above. This man alleged the Villages taken from him / Arravencolum and mavawoorie / as a reason for his decrease of Tribute; but, as they were never His of Just right, and the matter is in Reference before the Board of Assumed Revenue, I did not think myself authorised to make any alteration in His Agreement.—

From the Woolemally Polygar, who has already paid nearly two years Peishcush, I demanded Sincar Security, in 2 days, for the payment of his Arrears, for Fasly 1201, on the 30th of this month.—

From Elyaremputty my demand was similar to that I made on Chocumputty, and which he immediately promised to obey.—

From Candelcooby, who is two years in Arrears, I made the same demand as on Pandelumcoorchy and He has agreed to comply.—

From Collarputty, whose debts to the Circar are for three years, I demanded

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I demanded one payment immediately, and
Sonear Security in two days, for the other
two years Peishcaush on the 9th and 30th of
this month. –

I then informed them that
Government was determined they should
comply with these demands, I reminded them
of the Example made of Shoojaunny, and
how much they ought to fear the anger
of the Company – I advised them also to a ready
Compliance, as they now had no longer the
excuse of misapprehension to allege in
their defence, and, if they were so blind to
their own interest, as once to compel me
to the unhappy measure of requesting the
compulsatory aid of military, all subse-
-quent offers, would not be accepted, but
that they must then receive the punishment
their disrespectful Conduct to the Company
had merited: To the others who were present
and heard the whole of my demands and of
discourse, I spoke to, collectively to the
same Effect, and acquainted them that
I expected from them also, similar agreements

And

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but if the principal Polygars settle no
doubt can be entertained of these. —

When Government recollect
the many complaints that have been
notified to them by Mr. Torrin, against
the Poligars in General, but more partic-
-ularly against the Chocumpetty and
Pandelurrecourchy; when they remember
their murders and Depredations, their
great Arrears, and total disrespect, also
the riches they have acquired by their
usurpations, and the lenity that has
been shewn to them, I hope the Governor
in Council will not think me too harsh
if I apply to Colonel Maxwell upon the
first disobedience; For if they are allowed
to trifle and Postpone no payments can
ever be expected until a Force is at
their Pollam. —

Immediately upon the
knowledge of my appointment I received
a Publick Letter from Colonel Maxwell,
through His Secretary, enclosing a Copy
of one from the Governor in Council
dated

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dated the 11th September, and requesting, as the Letter therein alluded to, was not received by Mr. Forrin, that I would notify to the Poligars what the Governor in Council may they have directed the Collector to inform them, that they were to obey any orders they received from Colonel Maxwell as the intention of Government was thus without-ly made known to me I could not hesitate to comply with the Colonels request and what I deemed their orders -

I have thought it right to inform Colonel Maxwell of the demands I have now made upon these people, my hope of this Cooperation; and my opinion -should they hesitate on obeying. -

In your Letter to me of the 22d. September you direct me to make a Settlement with the Poligars &c. but as they are not specified I conclude the Board allude only to those of the Tinnevelly District, should I misunder-stand the Spirit of the orders I request you will inform me, for it is not

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my intention to enter upon the settlement
(if any is necessary) with the other Polegars
under the Collection of Mr. Lovein, until I
I received further Instructions from Government

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) Geo. Lud. Martin
Acting Collect.

Minute thereon

The Board entirely approve
the demands Mr. Martin has made upon
the seven principal Polegars of the
Tinnevelly District, and hope he will
be able to secure the arrears without the
necessity of compulsatory means.—

Agreed that the above be
communicated to Mr. Martin, and that he
be also informed that if an application
to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell for
military Aid be indispensable he must
explain to the Colonel, in writing, every
circumstance that induced the application
leaving entirely to his discretion the extent
of the force to be employed, and the
mode of executing the service.—

The orders transmitted to
Mr. Martin of the 22d ultimo, were—p
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meant to be confined to the Polygars of the Tinnevelly District.—

In consequence of the promise given to the Sheoigherry Polygar, previous to the arrest of his Person that an examination should be made into his Conduct upon fair and impartial grounds, the President proposes that the enquiry be left with Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, or with such persons as he may think proper to employ.—

Agreed to inform Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell thereof, and that it will be necessary to apprize the Polygar that it is of importance to himself that he should produce, on this occasion, the persons who were immediately concerned in taking away the Life of the Shatoor Polygar.—

agreed also to inform Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell that he must cause the depositions to be taken on Oath, and, having completed the enquiry, that the whole must be transmitted to Government with his sentiments thereon.—

Read the following Letter from Colonel Braithwaite.—

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To the Honble Sir Chas. Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite
writes of opinion
one Company of Ar
Artillery and one of
Gun Lascars will
be sufficient for
the service in the
Vizagapatam District
together with three
8 and two Brigades
of 6 Pounders.—

I yesterday received Mr. Secretary
Jackson's Letter of the 7th. instant, desiring me
by your direction, to state my opinion in what
manner, and to what extent, it will be proper
to make provision of Artillery and Gun Lascars
for the service of the Bengal Detachment,
in case the Zemindar of Vizianagram should
continue to resist the reasonable demands of
Government, as, in that case you have it
in contemplation to employ that detachment
to compel his obedience.—

I am of opinion that the
Zemindar cannot resist otherwise than by
shutting the Gates of his Fort, or making
his escape; if he does the former, it is in
my opinion utterly incapable of any defence,
unless it is much strengthened since I saw
it in 1777, when it was surrendered to me
upon my only drawing out two eighteen
Pounders at Vizagapatam forty miles
distant; it was redelivered to the Zemindar

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on his making perfect submission to Government, but the Zemindar was totally disarmed, he delivered up every little Fort he had, all his Arms and Ammunition of every Kind, and discharged all his fighting men. How far he may have been allowed to recruit these I know not, but I imagine very little or I must have heard of it; when I went against him he was in the Zenith of his power, but was never able to make any resistance against such a Force as Lieutenant Colonel Lockerall Commands. However, as I am convinced it is your wish to bring them to reason, if possible, without more than threatening, if that will do, and as the preparations I made in 1777 had that happy effect, I would recommend, that two Subalterns with half a Company of Artillery and one Company of Gun Lascars, compleat to the Establishment, be sent from the Mount to join Lieutenant Colonel Lockerall, who is now at Nellore, and may be directed to halt on the bank of the Kistna either

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on this or the other side, till they come up; this I think will be a very ample provision of Artillery and Sepoys, and I recommend their being sent by land, in preference to their & being sent by Sea, as a passage at this & season is very precarious: of ordinance there is quite sufficient at Vizagapatam, which they want nothing but Bullocks to put in motion for any service; there are & three Iron eighteen pounders on field & Carriages compleat with Ammunition, and there are two Brigades of Brass six pounders the three former are quite sufficient if Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell should be under the necessity of knocking down the Fort wall, which I am convinced will not be the case, and the six pounders attached to any of the Battalions will always operate so as to overawe the Country and prevent the assembling of any people in the & Districts I found, that encamping with four native Battalions at Boney, twenty miles from Vizeanagrum, and making a show at Vizagapatam of bringing up

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some Europeans and Guns answered every purpose, and the whole Country was surrendered into my hands in eight and forty hours, I think it therefore it would be well to order this ordnance to be prepearing at Vizagapatam, to be issued to Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's indent, in such proportion as he may find necessary-

I have the honor to be, with

Respect.-

&c. &c. &c.

Signed/ John Braithwaite

Military Head Quarters
Madras Oct.r 9.th 1792.

Ordered.

Resolved that two Subalterns with half a Company of Artillery and one Company of Gun Lascars, complete to the Establishment, be sent from the mount to join Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's Detachment, now on its march to the northward, and that the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam be directed to prepare the three eighteen Pounders and the two Brigades of Brass six Pounders for field Service, and issue them on Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell's Indent in such proportion as he may find necessary.-

Read the following Letter from the French Commissary at Pondicherry.- Sir

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Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you of my Arrival in this City, being one of the Commissaries whom the King has delegated for all the French Establishment situated beyond the Cape of Good hope, conformable to the decrees of the National assembly, a Copy of which I have the honor to address to you; this Commission has been notified by the Ministry of France to the Ministry of his Britanic Majesty, and probably it has been announced to you. —

From Mons.r Lescallier advising of his arrival at Pondicherry and inclosing the Decrees of the National Assembly relative to his appointment as one of the Commissaries for the French Settlements, beyond the Cape. —

My Colleague, Mr. Dumorier, continues at the Isle of France for two or three Months. —

We have not in our Orders or Instructions any thing but what tends to maintain the good harmony which subsists between our two Nations. —

I take the Liberty to offer you my Service during my Stay in this part of the World, and to request from you your good offices in those Seas to

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points wherein this Settlement and the Commission may have any relation with your Government, - I earnestly desire if that Circumstances may so occur as to permit me to have the honor of visiting you. -

I beg leave to enclose you two Letters which my Friends in London were good enough to procure for me as an Introduction to you. -

There is likewise, accompanying, a Letter which was sent to me to Paris for my Lord Cornwallis. -

I beg of you to believe me, with the most distinguished Consideration

&c &c

(Signed) Lescallier

Pondicherry
2d October 1792.

a true Transl.r
(Signed) J. Chase
French Transl.r

Decree

Relative to the mission of Civil Commissaries to the French Establishments on the Coast of Coromandel and in Bengal. -

Passed at Paris the 15th January 1792

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Louis by the grace of God and by the Constitution-
-nal Law of the State King of the French
to all whomit may Concern Safety — The
National Assembly have decreed and we
will and Ordain as follows. —

Decree of the National A-
Assembly of the second January 1792 the
fourth year of Liberty. —

The National Assembly having
the Report of its Colonial Committee, and A-
being informed of the dissensions which
have broken out in the French Establishme-
-nts on the Coast of Coromandel and in A-
Bengal, considering that it is necessary to
send there, without delay, Commissaries A-
invested with sufficient powers to A-
re-establish harmony secure good order —
-standing amongst the Citizens, and to A-
organize the power on a Constitutional
basis. —

Considering that the season
approaching for the departure of Ships
destined to go round the Cape of Good Hope
does not permit delay in the nomination

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of these Commissaries decreed that there is Urgency.—

The National Assembly having already decreed the Urgency of the business decree as follows.—

Article the First

The Member of Civil Commissaries named for the Isles of France and Bourbon to execute the Law of the 18th of August last, it shall be encreased to four and their mission shall extend, with the same powers, to all the French Establishments beyond the Cape of Good Hope.—

Second

They shall likewise be directed to visit all the French Islands and Factories in India, and make exact Reports on the Arrangements Reforms and Ameliorations of which they may be susceptible and present likewise the plans and projects for such Territories as may be added by free and friendly Cession from their real Owners and not otherwise.

We direct and Ordain all Administrative Bodies and Tribunals to have these presents

entered

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entered in their Registers, Read, published and affixed in their respective departments and districts, and executed as the Law of the Land.

We direct and ordain likewise, to all the General officers of the Marine, to the Commandants of Ports and Arsenals, to Governors, Lieutenant Generals Governors and particular Commandants of the Colonies in the East and west Indies and to all others whom it may Concern to Conform punctually to these Presents. In faith of which we have signed the said Presents and have had them sealed with the Seal of State. at Paris the 15th day of January in the year of Grace one Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety two and of our Reign the Eighteenth

(Signed) Louis

And lower M. L. F. Dupont

And sealed with the Seal of State

Certified Conformable to the

Original

(Signed) M. L. F. Dupont

addressed by the Department of the Marine.-

a true Trans (Signed) De Bertrand

(Signed) J. Chase.

Decree

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Decree

Which despatches two Civil Commissaries to the Isles of France and Bourbon.-

Given at Paris 22d. August 1791

Louis, by the Grace of God and by the constitutional Laws of the State, King of the French, to all whom it may concern, safety. The National Assembly have decreed and we confirm and order what follows.-

Decree of the National Assembly

18th August 1791.

The National Assembly, after having established Colonial and Marine Committees, willing to adopt the most efficacious means to secure the Tranquillity of the Isles of France and Bourbon, to facilitate the Arrangement which is necessary, and establishing the Laws which will enable them to participate in the regeneration of the Empire; that, in Consequence, to obtain this end, it has announced that instructions will be sent to all the Colonies and that for making a degree of Power sufficient to reconcile the sentiments of the people, this measure the Assembly

has

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has entrusted its views to Civil Commissaries,
who have been sent to all the other Colonies;
and, as it is equally the intention that the
Isles of France and Bourbon should enjoy
the same advantages, for the purpose of
peaceably conducting the general Interest of
such of their Inhabitants as are well disposed,
has decreed as follows. –

Article the first

Two civil Commissaries shall be sent to
the Isles of France and Bourbon, charged
to establish Order and public tranquillity –
and, to facilitate their organisation and to
watch over the decrees of the National
Assembly, they shall exercise if required
the functions and powers delegated by the
Decree of the 29th of last November to
Commissaries appointed to the Windward
Islands, for the performance of which
every necessary support shall be given
to them. –

2.

The said Commissaries shall be directed
to summon each Colonial Assembly at the
said Islands with the complete Collection of
decrees passed by the National Assembly

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until the day of their departure, and the same dispatch, with the Instructions decreed for St. Domingo, to promote the Request that they may have to present to the Legislative Body in France.—

They shall tender and receive from all public officers, from the Marine and Land forces, if not already done, the Oath decreed by the National Assembly.—

4th

They shall inform themselves of all Sums due by the Inhabitants of the said Islands to the public Treasury, and will concert means, with the Colonial Assemblies, to secure their effects, to recover them and receive the payment to the public Treasury.—

5th

They shall demand from the Directors of the Colony where they may be resident the State of the Quick and Dead Stock belonging to the nation, they shall separate, in Concert with them and two Commissaries of the Colonial Assemblies, whatever may appertain to the defence, the Fortifications, or the wants of the State, and they shall sell whatever may

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become burthensome and useless, the produce of which shall be paid into the Treasury. —

6th

They shall consult with the Colonial Assembly on the Measures to be taken for the preservation of the National Stores, & and to prevent destruction of Private Domains

7th

They shall be authorized to inform themselves of the actual Situation of the Finances of the said Colonies; they shall also examine their solvency, and shall concert, with the Colonial Assemblies, to discover abuses, and the means to prevent them; they shall be especially charged to bring forward the reforms and changes indispensibly necessary to obtain the best and most Economical Administration, an object of which they shall give an Account, and of all others, as soon as possible. —

8th

The resolutions of the general Assembly for the said Colonies, approved by the Governor, shall be provisionally executed as having the force of Law. —

We

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We direct and ordain to all Tribunals, administrative Bodies, and municipalities that these presents be entered on their Registers, read, published, and affixed in their Districts and respective Departments, and executed as the Law of the Land; we likewise direct & and ordain that all General Officers and others who may command the Troops of the Line in different departments of the Kingdom, as also all Officers Subalterns and private of the National Troops, and in fine to the general Officers of the & Marine, Commandants of Ports and & Arsenals Governors, Lieutenant Generals, Governors, and particular Commandants of Places in the East and West Indies and all others whom it may concern, to conform punctually to these presents. In faith of which the Seal of State is put to these presents in Paris, 22d. August 1791. — In virtue of the decrees of the 21st. and 25th. June last. —

For the King

(Signed) M. L. F. Duc Port

Certified conformable to the Original

(Signed) M. L. F. Duc Port

A true Translation

(Signed) [illegible]

addressed by the Department of the Main

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Proclamation of the King

-Upon the Decree of the 22d August 1791.- P
which directs the sending two Civil Commis-
-saries to the Isles of France and Bourbon,
and upon that of the 15th January last, relative
to the sending civil Commissaries to the P
French Establishments in Coromandel P
and Bengal.-

1st February 1792

In Consequence of the Decree of the 22d
August 1791, containing, among other directions,
that two Civil Commissaries shall be sent
to the Isles of France and Bourbon, charged
to maintain public order and tranquility,
to facilitate the organisation, and to P
watch over the execution of the Decrees of
the National Assembly, by exercising, if it
may be found necessary, the Functions and
Powers delegated by the Decree of the 29th
November 1790 to the Commissaries deputed
to the Windward Islands, and the one of the
15th of last Month which has encreased the
Number to four civil Commissaries, P
decreed for the Isles of France and Bourbon,
directing that their mission shall extend

with

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with the same powers to all the French
establishments beyond the Cape of good Hope
His Majesty is desirous to complete the
Nomination of the said Commissaries, and
to give his orders as well for the drawing
up their Instructions as for the necessary
Arrangements for their embarkation.

His Majesty particularly directs Governors,
Lieutenant Generals, Governors and
particular Commandants, and Directors, all
Tribunals, administrative and municipal
Bodies, and all others to whom it may belong
in the French Colonies in the East Indies
to conform to the Decree of the 18th August
and 15th January last, to this Proclamation
and to take Care it is properly executed.—

Done at Paris 1st February 1792.

(signed) Louis

and underneath De Bertrand

a true Transcript

(signed) T. Chase

French Transr.

Resolved that the following
answer be returned.—

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To Monsieur Lescallier

Commissary at Pondicherry

Sir,

To Ditto in answer

I have had the honor to receive your letter dated the 2. instant with a copy of the decrees of the national assembly relating to your Commission.—

I beg leave to offer my congratulations on your arrival in India, and to assure you that I shall at all times feel most sincerely disposed to cultivate and promote with you, the harmony and good understanding which so happily subsist between our respective Nations; and which I am anxiously desirous may upon all occasions be conspicuous in the administration of the affairs of the two States in this part of the world.—

I have the honor to be, with the most distinguished Consideration.—

&c &c

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley

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Read the following Letters

From the Board of Revenue.-

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Board of Revenue advising of the incursion of the Veerapatchee Peons into the Dandporam District, and of their murder of Mootoo Goverden Mr Macleod's letter on the Subjects.-

We have just received advice that about 100 Veerapatchee Peons had entered the Dandporam District, plundered the Village of Gunnavaddee Poram, and murdered the head Man of it, named Mootoo Goverden: for your more particular Information we do ourselves the Honor of laying before you a letter from the Collector of Dindigul upon the Subject.-

We have the Honor to be,

&c &c

(Signed) J. Oakes

Wm Braun

Fort St. George
21st September 1792.

William Petrie Esqr

President &c Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St George.

Gentlemen,

I have received a Letter from Captain Oliver, who is stationed near Veerapatchy, informing me that the dandlar of Dandporam

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had written to him Complaining that about
100 Verapatchee Peons had entered the Dampor-
-am District, plundered a Village called
Gunnavadeporam and murdered the head
man of it named Mootoo Gounden.—

One Nellapah Naigue, a
near Relation of Verapatchee Naigue is
suspected of having been at the head of this
party; I have therefore written a positive Order
to the Poligar to send him to me at this place
—I have informed the Amildar of Dampooram,
by Letter, that every possible Means shall be
immediately used for bringing the Offenders
to justice, and requesting that he will send
to this place some of the Inhabitants of the
plundered Village, for the purpose of giving
their Testimony regarding Certain Persons whom
I have ordered hither on Suspicion of their
having been concerned in the above Depredations
I have also signified to the Amildar
of Dampooram that all applications from him,
Concerning the District of Dindigul, ought to be
made directly to me.— I have the honor to be

Dindigul
13th September 1792.

Signed Alexr Macleod

A true Copy
Signed John Read Junr
acty Depy Secy

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Board of Revenue enclosing their Letters on the above Subjects

Under Date the 21st. Instant we transmitted to you Copy of a Letter from Mr. Macleod stating the Incursions of the Veerapatchee Peons into the Dandporam District, and we have now the Honor of laying before you Copies of several Letters We have since received from him on the same Subject.—

We have the Honor to be

&c &c

Signed/ J. Oakes

Wm Oram

Geo. Mouberay

Fort St. George
October 1792.

William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have not yet received any reply to my Letter to the amildar of Dandporam mentioned in address to your Board on the subject of Depredations said to have been committed by Veerapatchee naigue in that

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District; nor has Veraputchee yet Complied with my
order, mentioned in the same address — I have
however, received Information, regarding these
Depredations, which I think must throw a
clear light on the Transactions; and I am in
hourly expectation of authentic Intelligence
from M.r Wrangham, who is now on the
borders of the Veraputchee Country, enquiring
into the Truth of some particular points, on
which I am anxious to ascertain. —

The Information I have
obtained, is from the Vaqueel of the yerra
Cottah Poligar, whose pollam is on the
Frontiers of Dendigul, near that part of
the Daraporam Limits, where the Village
was plundered — This Vaqueel I am in
yerra Cotta, / from whence he is lately
arrived / Ten Men, Inhabitants of Kanama
=nta Cotta, / a Fort adjoining to the plundered
Village /, who, having lost their Cattle, took
refuge in yerra Cottah — These men declared
to him / and he has engaged, on my
requisition, that they will appear for
Examination at Dendigul, five days hence)
that the plundered Village is called Poonaccadu

That

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That, in Consequence of a quarrel between the Head Inhabitant, and Mantkurrum, whose names are Cholum and Ranagum one of these two, the Vacqueel forgets which, & proceeded to Verapatchee, and, having obtained from that pollam, a few armed Peons, & returned to Poonewaddy, and plundered it - but no Life was lost on the occasion. -

Imagening that it might be doubtful, whether all or any of these ten Subjects of Tippoo, tho' they had sought refuge on the frontiers with a Poligar, & would be willing to come to the Durbejull Cutcherree, and, as, on the Event of their Coming, a delay of 5 Days must happen on account of the distance of yenna Cotta From hence, I thought of desireing Mr. Wrangham, who is near yenna Cotta, to proceed thither, and Transmit to me their Depositions; in which Case, I could have this Information 3 days sooner, but, on having mentioned this idea to the Vaqueel, He objected to it strongly, on the Ground that an Examination of these people by Mr. Wrangham at yenna Cotta would

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prove to the Venapatchee Polygar, that his master was endeavouring to injure him and draw upon the yenna Cotta Pollam the vengeance of Venapatchee Naigue.—

I determined, therefore, to wait the arrival of these Witnesses indeed, from what was stated by the Vacqueel, and other persons acquainted with the Country, I have no doubt of their Coming to this place very readily—If I had adhered to my idea of procureing the Depositions there M.r Wrangham on the Spot, the object might have been entirely defeated because the vacqueel must have sent instant notice to his master, who, from fear of Veera patchee Naigue would have sent the moment of his Country, perhaps beyond our reach—

Captain Oliver writes to me that he has "received a Letter from Mahom-
"med ali Beg Manager of Tauleenaud, a Sub-
"Subdivision of Banaporam, stating, that
"about 300 Venapatchee Polegars, headed by
"Vella Cunda naick and Anda Kunnacen,
"Surrounded the mud fort of Nannamanta-
"goodee, belonging to his district, plundered the

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"the place, and Carried off Cattle &c. to the
"Amount of 5,000 Rupees, and that about 30 men
"Keep possession of the place and prevent
"Cultivation."

Various Circumstances, Concurring which I expect more complete
Information in the Course of this Day,
induce me to believe, that the Outrage
complained of in Mahomed ali Beg's Letter
is no other than that, which was represented
in the Letter from the Headman of
Danaporam, mentioned in my address to
your Board, regarding the Disturbance on
the Borders of that District. As Mahomed
ali Beg has alledged that thirty men only
remain in possession of Ramanatagoody
pa Fort, which, from its decayed State hardly
deserves the name, I have written to him
requesting that he will cause the Offenders
to be immediately seized, and sent prisoners
to Captain Oliver, who will forward them
under a Guard, to Dindigul. I should not
have addressed Mahomed ali Beg on this
Occasion, without reference to the Head
person at Danaporam, had I not learnt

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from good Authority that he, as the principal man of a Talook, has the priviledge of Corresponding directly with Tippoo, or other persons, without the Intervention of the man, who presides in Darapooram. This Letter, indeed, to Captain Oliver, may be Considered, as a Circumstantial proof of this. –

I enclose Copy of a letter from Captain Oliver, transmitted to me by major Dalrymple. The proposition, contained in it, of sending an Armed Force into Tippoo's Dominions, without that princes Consent, would amount, I conceive to direct hostility. We should not be justified, I believe, in sending an armed force to seize the Offenders even on the Requisition of the Person in charge of Darapooram; for it Cannot be supposed that Tippoo would seek to do himself justice on such an occasion, as the present, thro' the medium of a Foreign military force.

I hope I have not exceeded in the principal of requesting Mahamed Beg to send the Offenders Prisoners to our Frontiers – if I have, the Error has proceeded from my desire to Convince a Foreign power of

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our Determination to bring the offenders to Justice as speedily as possible.—

Tambah Gtrous, or Gourdon is, as Captain Oliver states, a powerful and turbulent person. He pays tribute to no power and bears the most rooted animosity to Tipsoo's Government; During the first siege of Coimbetoor He joined major Cuppage with 6000 men; previously to this, He and the Verapatchee man, uniting their forces together, entered and plundered part of the Enemy's Country— He was in Verapatchee for a short time soon after the Conclusion of the Peace with Tipsoo— but, I hear, he was not there so lately as the 9th Instant; and that he has not any Grant of a Fort, as mentioned by Captain Oliver— Regarding the two latter Points Mr. Wrangham, who is near the Fort said to have been granted, will soon send me exact Intelligence; if, on receiving this I shall find the account of Captain Oliver correct, I propose sending the Verapatchee Man an Order to dismiss Tombah Gourdon's People from the Fort, should he not comply with the Order Without delay I mean to apply

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to major Dalrymple to enforce the Poligars' obedience by military assistance, in the most Expeditious mode; that no time may be allowed for Tombak Gounden to establish himself, if it be his Intention, in a strong Situation within the Dindigul District.—

In Consequence of your Boards' permission repair to the Coast on account of my health, I had moved from Dindigul; but, feeling myself some what better, and wishing to be at Dindigul during the present discussion, relative to Danapooram, I returned hither to day. I find that a letter from Mahomed ali Beg has missed me on the Road from madura; but, as the messengers, in charge of it, only left this place a few hours ago, I dispatched people to recall them — they could not be prevailed on to stay, altho' the Catcherry Servants informed them, that they were in hourly expectation of my arrival.—

The report made by these messengers, who were Inhabitants of the plundered Village, to the people here, agrees with

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with what the yerra Colla Saequel related:
they also asserted, that neither mootoo Goundan
nor any any other head Inhabetant was
either killed, wounded, or otherwise molested
in his person &c. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Alex.r Macleod

Lt Coll.

Denidegal
21st September 1792.

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Read Lieut.
a.d.c. Depy Quarg

To Major Dalrymple
Commanding Dindigul

Sir,

This morning I received a letter
from Mahomed Ale Beg, who has the
management of Thaulee naudu, the second
Division of the Dowrahpooram Country, &
stating that above three hundred Polygers,
belonging to Coompatchee, headed by
Pellacondah Naick and Audee Gounden
surrounded the mud Fort of Ramaumoota-
goodee, belonging to his District, on the
morning

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morning of the 28th past, plundered the place
and carried off Cattle, Sheep, Cloth, Iron &c pottry
and other Articles to the amount of Five thousand
Rupees, he further states, that about thirty men
keep possession of the place, and prevent the
Cultivation of the Country — should it meet
with your approbation, I will send a Guard
to dispossess these People, and secure them, if
possible, and restore the mud Fort to Mahomed
Ali Beg. these two men belonged to the place
formerly, and have resided for some time with
the Polygar of Coolkamalingue in the Tinnivelly
Country. In a former letter I mentioned that the
this Polygar granted an Asylum, and protection
to many, who had been guilty of bad crimes,
and were obliged to fly their Country; at this
moment, Thumbay Thevar, belonging to the
Village of Paulkurrestah, in the District of
Caungiem, about twenty Malabar miles
north of Daraipooram, a man, who is constantly
committing depredations in the Country of
Tippoo, is in his Country; and the Veerapatchy
Polygar, with many others, constantly reside
with him — If speedy measures are not
adopted to prevent his giving protection to

men

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men of this description mischievous Consequen-
-ces must be expected.—

What I apprehended to be the
intention of the Veerapatchee Polygar, to make
Barriers and Fastnesses in the roads leading
to Veerapatchee, has been manifested since
I posted a Guard there, at the Requisition of the
Collector they publickly say, that the present
roads are to be shut up, and a new one opened
at the distance of five miles from the place
Thumbanlyhaur, whom I have mentioned, I
examined Veerapatchee, and the Hills near it
/the Forcing which cost Lipps many lives /
in 1787/ on the 9th Instant; this man has at
present Fifty good horse, and about one thousand
Firelocks, matchlocks, Pikes &c and the
Veerapatchee Polegar has lately given him the
mud Fort of Curruampettie, about ten
Malabar miles from Veerapatchee, which
he is repairing and surrounding with
a hedge.—

Some People, bringing me
Leguars and other Articles from Dendigul
were insulted at Veerapatchee, and would
have been ill treated had not a Guard been
posted

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posted there. The unhealthiness of the place obliges me to relieve them weekly.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Jas. Oliver

Captain Commandg 13th Regt.

Sydney

September 18th 1792.

A true Copy

/Signed/ Stuart P. Dalrymple

Major Comg

A true Copy

/Signed/ Alexr. Macleod

Coll.

A true Copy

/Signed/ John Read Junr.

Acg Depy Secy

William Petrie Esqr.

President and Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

The Men, who brought the Letter from Mahomed Beg, as stated in my address of yesterday, not being yet returned to this place, I conclude that the Peons I dispatched after them have missed them on the Road; and that they may have proceeded as far as Madura; I have therefore

written

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written to major Dale, who commands that Place, requesting him to direct them to return hither without delay; I likewise, in my Letter to Mahomed Beg, gave him Notice of the Cause which had prevented my Receipt of his Letter. —

Information, which I have received from various people, well acquainted with Durapooram, supports the Conjecture I offered to your Board yesterday, that the outrage Complained of in Mahomed Beg's Letter, is no other than the same, which was represented in the Letter from the Head man of Durapooram; the following are my reasons for being of that Opinion. —

Captain Oliver mentions, in his first Letter on this Subject, that the Head man of Durapooram had stated the Depredation to have been Committed, and the principal Inhabitant killed in the Village of Cannavaddypooram. There is however no Village of that name in the District; and I imagine Captain Oliver has mistaken it for Cannavaddypolam

which

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which is one of the five Tokery darries, or sub
divisions, that, Collectively, form the Destrict
of Danaporam. the plundered Village of Poone-
Vaddee is situated in this Tokery darree,
Vanamandagoody, the plunder of which gave
rise to Mahomed Beg's Complaint, is the
Fort adjoining to Poonee Vaddy. The Inhabitants
of it, who fled to yemalotta, spoke of the
Fort and Village being plundered at the same
time - Mahomed Beg is Tokeryder of
Cannavaddypolam - It is true, that Captain
Oliver speaks of them, as the "manager of
"Taulaveud, the second Division of Danaporam
"Country." Taulaveud, however, is the original
name of the Tokery darry, now called both
Cannavaddypolam and Iyengo Cannavaddy
Captain Oliver mentions that mahomed
Beg states the plunder to have happened on
the 28th of last month, so that nothing appears,
by the Date, to Contradict the Supposition
I have formed. -

From these Circumstances, I
cannot but conclude that One Depredation
only has taken place. -

I beg

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I beg leave to enclose Copy of a Letter I have addressed to the Commanding Officer of Dindegul – the reason contained in that Letter for deferring to send a particular Order to the Venapatchee Polegar induced me to desire Mr. Wrangham to return hither immediately, & without going towards the Fort of Currianpatty

If I find that works are carrying on in that Fort, and that the Polegar appears to be endeavouring to repair and strengthen it with the utmost Expedition, He must be required to desist immediately – but if on the Contrary, any Repairs, that he may be making there, go on very slowly, it will be most prudent not to let him see that any attention is turned to that quarter. –

In the first Case the Order to stop the Repairs &c. can produce no bad effect, and may perhaps entirely check the preparations, in the latter such an Order, if not immediately supported by the appearance of a military Force, must & I think drive him to finish his Works as rapidly as possible, in order to have additional

means

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means of resistance in the Event of a Resolution to punish him for permitting his Force to Plunder in Tippoo's Country; and that he has been guilty of this I scarcely entertain a Doubt

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Dindigul

22d September 1792.

(Signed) Alex.r Macleod
Coll.o

A true Copy

(Signed) John Read Sec.y
Act.g Dep.y Sec.y

Major Dalrymple
Commanding Dindegul

Sir,

I have lately received Intelligence that the Veerapachee Polegar has granted, or intends to grant, a Mud Fort, in his Country, called Curriampatty to Tombay Gounden, a very powerful and turbulent man, who is at Continual Enmity with Tippoo & Sultan, and likely to Commit Depredations on the Borders of his Country, Provided he could obtain Possession of any very strong Hold, which would serve him for a safe place of Retreat, - Curreampatty I understand

to

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to be a Mud Fort very much out of repair at present, and situated at the foot of a high Hill about ten Miles north of Vaneputchee Town, close to the Limits of Tippoo Sultan's Dominions - Tombay Gourden can bring into the Field near 5000 fighting men, - He is himself a very bold enterprizing Man, - He was a few months Ago in close habits of Correction with Veeraputchee Nayque, a person of similar Disposition, and possessed of a formidable Poligar Force -

From the Intelligence I have received, I entertain not the smallest doubt in my own mind, that Veeraputchee has been guilty of permitting his people to Commit the ravage, that has lately taken place on the Borders of Darapooram. -

A Combination between two Poligars of the above Description, and under the Circumstances already mentioned, if not Completely checked in the Beginning must, in all probability, be attended with very Serious Consequences. - Some years since Tippoo himself with a large Army attacked

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attacked Veraputchee, but it was not till after the Loss of 3000 of his Troops, that he obtained possession of the strong holds; but he never could seize the person of the Polegar, who remained among the Hills with a great number of his People.—

It is my Opinion at present that Veerapatchee Naique will be found to have authorized the late plunder of Sishpoor Village and Fort; and, consequently, that measures must be adopted at a proper Season, for his Punishment; and as Military Force only can be employed for such a purpose, the more strong holds he can establish in his Country, the greater will be the Difficulty of effecting his Punishment.—

In this idea therefore, & exclusive of the general good policy of Keeping a Polegar's Country, as open as possible for the sake of quiet in the Circar lands near it, I would propose that the speediest, and most effectual measures possible, should be adopted to

check

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check the Preparations, which I hear are now on Foot for putting the Fort into a good state of Defence, whether that place be designed for the use of Veeranpatchee himself, or of Tombah Gounden.—

I have prepared a Strict Order to Veeroopatchee Naigue, requiring him not to grant Carrucampatty, or to any other place to Tombah Gounden which can be converted into a Strong hold; to send away his people from that Fort, and desist immediately from any steps he (Veeroopatchee) may be taking to repair, or strengthen it on his own account.—

It is my Intention not to send this Order to Veeroopatchee, until I am certain that Troops are ready to march towards a Station, within such a destance of the Fort of Carrucampatty as may serve to ascertain what work is going on there, and to put a stop to every Preparation, tending to repair and Strengthen the Fort, or to Convert

the

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the Ground in its Neighbourhood into a
Situation of meletary Defence, - I with hold
the Order at present, because, if it were not
supported by a meletary Force, the Polegar
might disobey it, and employ such a number
of Hands in repairing the Fort, as would
make it a formidable post in a very short space
of time. -

If your Sentements on this
subject should agree with mine, and if a
Force can be spared, I think the public
Service requires that it should move as
soon as possible; my opinion is that the
march of a small number of Men from
hence, towards Verapatchee, would ensure
immediate compliance with the Order in
part of the Force with Captain Oliver
might, if agreeable to you, move out of
Dyleny a few miles on the road to
Coimbatore, and proceed to that place,
if Circumstances should render it necessary.

My reason for wishing that
a part of Captain Oliver's Force should
remain at Dyleny for the present, is the

Expectation

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Expectation I have that the Manager of Danaporam will seize, and send prisoners, to the Officers Commanding at Pylany, the thirty Peons, whom he states to have been concerned in plundering the Fort of Manamantagoody, and who were left in possession of that place.—

I beg leave to request that you will instruct the officer, Commanding at Pylany to take charge of any Prisoners who may be sent to him from any of the Tippoos Managers in the Danaporam district, and forward the Persons, as delivered into his charge, to the Cutcherree of Dendegul.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Alexr. Macleod
Coll.

Dendegul
22d. September 1792.

A true Copy

/Signed/ Alexander Macleod
Coll.

A true Copy

(Signed) John Read Lieut.
Actg Deputy Secy

William

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William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

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Gentlemen,

I beg leave to acquaint your Board that I have, just now, received a Letter from Mahomed Roue, the Amildar of Dindigul in answer to that which I wrote to him

His Letter confirms the principal part of the Intelligence, and Observations contained in my Letters of the 21st and 22d Instant; for it states, that the Depredation happened in the Village of "Poonee Vaddee" situated in the Tokery dawny of "Kannavaddy."

I shall immediately prepare, and transmit to your Board, Copy and Translation of the Amildar's Letter.-

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Alex.r Macleod

Coll.r

Dindigul

26th September 1792.

P.S. Since writing the above, two of the Spies I sent to the Fort of Curreampetty are returned, and Report that Tombah Goundan

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is in its Vicinity with about 500 Match lock men, that He is not repairing the fort, but at work on a Separate place of defence, to be composed of Branches of Trees &c. intermixed with Earth - that Toombah & Goundan had Stationed armed people who prevented any person from approaching within two miles of his Work - In the Course of this Evening I shall expect the Return of other men whom I sent to Carnicar - petty for Intelligence. -

/Signed/ Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Read Junr.
Actg Dep.y Sec.y

William Petrie Esq.r
President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

Herewith I have the honor to enclose the original Letter, which I received from the Amildar of Darapooram, with a translation

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translation of the Same — Likewise enclose Copy and Translate of my Letter, to which the letter just received is a Reply.—

From this Reply it clearly appears, that there are some parts of my Letter, which have been totally misunderstood by him.— From this want of it would seem of a person qualified to translate persian, the language in which it was written, this is evident where He says that I speak of Apia Naique of Ramnaddy as the man guilty of the Plundering— Whereas my Letter, the Board will perceive, makes no mention at all of "Apia Naique" who is the Polegar of Ramnaddy in Dendigul

This mistake may have arisen, perhaps, from his misconception of that part of my letter, which recites the purport of his to Captain Oliver, and mentions Ramnaddy as the Village plundered, not as the place from whence the Plunderers came.—

Depredations were committed, as the Annalles of Daramporam says, on

Baumanellore

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Baumanellore, and the Cattle &c. Carried off from thence by the Polegar people of Jagooty/a small pollam, the peishcush for which is included with that of Pyloney/ The Cattle and other things were found at different times & among the Jagooty people by Sepoys, sent in search of them by Captain Oliver, and restored to the owners, who, as Captain Oliver informed me, had given him Receipts for them — but the Object being, as I conceived, not only to return the property, but to punish those, who had authorized or committed the Depredation, I requested Captain Oliver to cause the persons in whose possession the Cattle &c. were found, to be seized and sent prisoners to the Cutcherree of Dindigul as Captain Oliver's Sepoys, who traced and recovered the Cattle, must know the men in whose possession they were found. I am in hourly Expectation of the arrival of those men, at this place, under a guard. —

Canjeerpetty, which Mahomed Rouse mentions to have been plundered, is a Village under Caanghecim, a district situated

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Situated between the Countries of Danaporam, Satterimangelum, and Condad, at a great distance from Verapatchee, Togoody and Oylney; it is therefore very improbable that the People of the latter Pollams have Committed the Depredations said to have happened there.—

I have received an answer to the Letter I sent to Mahomed ali Beg, in which he says, that the 30 men, whom I requested him to seize, had quitted the Fort of Hanamantagoody, but were returned thither with a reinforcement of 300 men who now keep possession of it, that he would have seized the 30 people, according to my request, had not the additional Numbers, with which they returned to Hanamantagoody, put it out of his power to do so.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

Dindegul
27.th September 1792.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Read Junr.
Actg Depy Secy

Translation

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Translation of Letter to the Amildar of Dandjeram from the Collector of Dindegul.—

After Compliments

Captain Oliver, who commands at Pylney, with two Companies of Sepoys, writes to me that he has received a Letter from you, stating that "some people belonging to "Veerapatchee Naick, a Polygar of Dindigul "went into the District of Dandjeram "plundered the Village of Cannavaddy Joram "and killed the head man of it, named "Mootoo Goundeen.—

This News gives me very great Concern, especially on account of the Friendship subsisting between your Country and the English, which is known to all the World — I will use my best endeavours to bring those, who may have been guilty of the acts you mention, to severe and exemplary Punishment — From the enquiries already made, I entertain Suspicions against particular men, dependant on Dendegul, as persons, who have been guilty of plundering in your Country

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Country, I have ordered them to come to the Dindigul Cutcherree for Examination. That this Examination may be carried on effectually, I request you will be pleased to send hither any Inhabitants, or others, who were present when the Village was plundered, that they may give their Deposition, regarding the Suspected persons — In the Interim, I will continue my Exertions for apprehending the Offenders, that they may be punished — Soon that punishment, the Friendship between us will be augmented — I am appointed, on the part of the East India Company, Collector of Dindigul, — the word Collector means the person nominated to the Superintendance and Management, both of the Circar Lands and Polegar Countries of the Province — in the same manner as you / understand / hold the principal charge of every thing within the province of Daraporam — I trust that the Friendship between us will be augmented on every Occasion. —

a true Translate

/ signed / Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

A true Copy
/ signed / John Read Junr.
acty Dep.y Secy

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Translation of a Letter from Mahomed Rose, Amildar of Darampooram, to Mr. Alexander Macleod, Collector of Dindegul, dated Thursday or the 6th day after the new Moon for 21st Septr. 1792 received 26th September.

/after Compliments/

We have written before that Poonewady, situated in Kannavaddy and Baunanellore under /the Cusbah of/ Talook of/ Darapooram were plundered, & Kannavaddy, mostly Gounden killed, and the Country pillaged. Cattampetty has also been plundered, regarding all which you wrote that Appaia Naigue of Kannavaddy had committed the above Outrages, and the Polygar, Veerapatchee or Jagooby Polygars and that you would Order him /Appaia Naigue/ to desist from to plundering & in future.—

Appaia Naigue has not been guilty of such plundering, the plunderers are people from Veerapatchee Polygar, and & Jagooby, dependences on Dendegal. There is now no Enmity between you and the Padshe

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By the proceedings of Low people Disagreements sometimes arise among great Men. of the Plunder carried off from Bennanellore, the more Valuable articles have been kept as a bribe, - the Articles so kept Amount to 200 Rupees, the property of the Inhabetants of that Village - out of the Bullocks so taken away, the good ones have been kept, and only the bad ones restored - I say this for your Information. -

You wrote that the Polygars of Daraporam had plundered; in this you were misinformed, those Polegars not having plundered but in Villages belonging to Daraporam, one Inhabetant remains at home, and another goes into the Dindigul Pollums and finds protection there: 250 Rupees were received from Chotah Naooteen, for such Protection from the Polegars, who, instead of Sending him back, Connived at his escape out of their Pollums. -

By these Outrages of the Polegars, the Circar Inhabetants are disturbed, and Loses sustained to the Amount of 3,000 Chuckrums - This account I have

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I have written before, but it was wrote in answer, that the account was not well grounded it will appear upon Examination of the Village people, that what I have said is true — On Account of many Letters passing, people may think there is a delay in settling the Business. I am apprehensive that some blame may fall upon me. —

A true Copy

/Signed/ John Read Junr.

Actg Depy Secty

William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Gentlemen

Yesterday Evening two of the Inhabitants, whom I mentioned in my Letter of the 28th Instant to have arrived at Yennabotta, from the plundered Village came to Dendegul, with the Yennabotta Vacqueel. —

They declare themselves authorized by those, who fled with them to Yennabotta, to give Evidence, regarding the Depredation

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in the name of the whole.—

They assert accordingly, that, thirty days ago, about 300 Venapatchee armed Peons came and plundered the Village of Ponnee. Vaddy, of which they / the deponents / were Inhabitants, and attacked, pillaged, and kept possession of Hanamanta Cotta Fort— —that they recognized the persons of two of the Head men, who commanded the party— —that the names of the two Head Men, are Vella Conda Shengar, and Condoo Mongeir, —and that both of them are principal people in the Service of the Venapatchee Poligar— That they knew many of the Peons also, whom they saw engaged in the Pillage of Ponnewady and Hannamanta Cotta, to be men in the Service of the same Poligar: the Cattle seized & were sent away towards the Pollam of Venapatchee.—

That a Man, named Andee Cannegan Poolver, Superintendant of a Small Pagoda at Ponnewaddy, who possessed considerable Influence among the Inhabitants, having quarrelled with one Cholan, the principal Kurnum, for stopping his Joint

allowances

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allowances, went to Vempatchee, and brought from thence to Pommaraddee the Headmen and persons, who plundered it — That Bhoduve fled to Pytney, where, as they believe, he still remains. —

That while they (the Witnesses) halted in the Jungle, at a distance from Nanamanta Cotta on the Yenna Cotta Road, some of their friends came and told them that one hundred of the plunderers had stationed themselves within that Fort.

They further declare that no person, belonging to the Village or Fort, was killed, but many were beaten and otherwise ill-treated. —

Being questioned relative to Mootoo Gounden they say, he is the head Inhabitant of Gunga Kamaraddy but they have not heard of his Death: that Pombah Gounden bore him a mortal Animosity; Or Being asked, why the other Pommaraddy Inhabitants at Yenna Cotta had not accompanied them, to give Evidence at Dindigal they replied, that the others were willing to come

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it had been agreed upon among them that the two Deponents only should be sent, as they were the principal Men of the Number, and most capable of answering to Inquiries.—

One of the Deponents, named Govend Naick is a principal Servants of the head Inhabitant in Poonewaddy and was possessed of some Lands there, and four Ploughs, with about thirty head of Cattle.— In the late Pillage he lost the whole of his property.—

The other Deponents name is Coopey Naick— an Inhabitant of Poonewaddy, possessed of some Land, and three Ploughs; his ploughing Cattle, also, and the rest of his Property were carried away.—

One of the Deponents left at Yerrabotta is Coopey Naick's Son, and the others, Inhabitants possessed of one Plough each.—

Govend Naick and Coopey Naick offering to send for other Inhabitants of Poonewaddy, who were Eye-witnesses of the plunder, and who lost their Cattle and effects, I directed them to do so— assuring them, that every Exertion should be used for

recovering

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recovering the property which they and the others had lost.—

I have the honor to be,

Dindigul
28. September 1792

&c. &c.

Signed/ Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

P.S. I have sent for Chelum, that he may give his Evidence on the subject in question—Govind naick and Coopy say they will be here with the other Inhabitants they promised to have, in 5 days.—

A true Copy
/Signed/ Johnn Read Junr.
acting Dep.y Sec.y

To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Governor in Council

From Board of Trade with letters from Ganjam and Vizagapatam regarding Revenue Reports and with Copies of further Information of the Conduct of the Zamindar of Peeroong.—

Hon.ble Sir,

We have the Honor to lay before you Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Ganjam with Copy of a Letter from the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam on the Subject of Revenue Reports and adverting to your Instructions for demanding, eventually, an Assignment of

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Country Powrs Sejeram Rauze, we beg leave to submit to you, whether, under present circumstances, it would be advisable to order an immediate Reduction of this Corps in the Vizagapatam District.—

Finding that several Letters were laid before you by the late Board from the Collector at Dindygul, respecting the incursion of the Verapatchee Peons into the Daraporam District, we are induced to transmit you the accompanying Papers, lately received from them, containing further information on the same subject.—

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
9th October 1792.

(Signed) David Haliburton
Chas. N. White

Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Ganjam Dated 23. September 1792.

Very few of the Revenue Troops in this District are employed in the collection of the Revenues, for, though every Renter and surety is anxious for the assistance of a Sepoy Guard, they are all

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all adverse to the allotment of the Sibbendy &
Corps to that Service, from the little respect
which the Country People entertain for
that Discription of the military — The
Corps might therefore be immediately Reduced
without the smallest risk of Detriment
to the Collection; — From its Members, however,
it has been extremely useful, in supplying
the Quiguards of Ganjam, in furnishing
Escorts and Stationary Guards in the
Country, and in a variety of Contingencies
where the employment of Regular Troops
would have entitled them to Batta — The
Sibbendy are now principally employed
in Guarding Depots of rice at Ganjam
at Bromsacercotah, and on your Frontiers,
and in Escorting it to the Country Villages,
in protecting Public roads from Robbers &c
and, for such Services, are a cheap substitute
for regulars, detachments of which would
otherwise be required —

A true Extract
(Signed) John Read Junr.
Actg Dept Secy

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To the President & Members of the Board
of Revenue.—

Gentlemen

We have been favored with your Letter of the 8th Instant, desiring us to inform you with regard to the Service, on which Revenue Troops are employed, or may be required, in order to regulate the period of dismission of those Serving in the District, conformably to the intentions of Government.—

From the Report made to us by Captain Hodson, respecting the distribution of the two Companies of his Revenue Battalion, doing duty in this District, it appears, that almost an hundred men are detached from hence on different Services, which, if not performed by them, must be executed by Regular Corps of Native Troops; but of the latter We have so small a Number, that, besides the above detachments, some of the Guards in the Garrison are supplied from the two Companies of Captain Hodson's Revenue Battalion, which are at present the only

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Revenue Troops doing Duty in this District.—

The enclosed Paper will fully exhibit the State of this Matter, and it will demonstrate, that, if the two Companies of Revenue Troops are withdrawn, in consequence of a Reduction of the Battalion to which they belong, it will be absolutely necessary that an equal Number of Men be substituted in their Place; for, altho' We may not always require Troops for the Protection of the Company's Grain, as at present, yet, other Services may occur for the Execution of which a few Troops should always be in readiness.—

It will require four Companies of Regular Native Troops, according to the present Establishment, as substitutes for the two Companies of the 3d Revenue Battalion, at present doing Duty in the District—When the two Companies of the 11th Battalion of Native Troops, which are now in the Ganjam District, are returned to this, We shall be able to relieve the Revenue Troops from the Garrison Duty which they now perform.—

We are &c &c

(Signed) John Chamier

John Snow

A true Copy

(Signed) John Read Sect.

Vizigapatam
21st September 1792.

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Present State of 2 Companies of the Honble Company's 6th Revenue Battalion Commanded by Captain George Hodson.—

Revenue Cantonment Vizagapatam District 20th September 1792.—

		Subdars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Lskrs	Sepoys	Aggt Strength
Ordered on Command by the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam.—	At Kimmedy..... Revenue Service..	"	1	1	"	"	19	21
	At Chicacole..... Do..... Do.....	1	"	1	"	"	28	30
	At Tickaley..... Do..... Do.....	"	"	"	"	"	14	14
	At the Arrack Farm Do..... Do.....	"	"	"	"	"	1	1
	At Ospparah..... Do..... Do.....	"	"	"	"	"	1	1
	At Nellarah..... Do..... Do.....	"	"	"	"	"	2	2
	Country Collecting Cattle for the Garrison	"	"	"	"	"	7	7
	With the Company's Cloth Merchants....	"	"	"	"	"	6	6
	At Anakapilly in Charge of Company's Grain	"	"	"	"	"	2	2
	At Connarah in Charge of Company's Grain	"	"	"	"	"	2	2
	At Pullemarcha in Charge of Company's Grain	"	"	1	1	"	13	14
	Total.....	1	1	3	1	"	96	100
On Garrison Duty	Chief's Guard at Walltaire.....	"	"	1	1	"	12	14
	In Charge of the Company's Grain at the Bank	"	"	"	1	"	6	7
	At the Black Rock as a Barrier Guard..	"	"	"	1	"	6	7
	Total.....	"	"	1	3	"	24	28
On duty in the Pettah and Villages	Chief's Guard in the Pettah.....	"	"	1	1	"	12	14
	Jaggenah Dass's Guard at Allepooram	"	"	"	"	4	"	4
	Sheeraam Raja Do. in the Pettah..	"	"	"	"	2	"	2
	Total.....	"	"	1	1	6	12	20
	Present in the Cantonment.....	1	1	5	1	26	78	113
	Grand Total....	2	2	10	6	32	208	260

(Signed) George Hodson
Captn
Commanding the 6th Revenue Battn

a true Copy
(Signed) John Read Junr
acty Deputy Secy
William

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William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

Having received information from Captain Oliver that, on the 28th Ultimo the people from Dindigoram were with him at Pylney but were unwilling to proceed to Dindigul.— I desired Mr. Wrangham to proceed to Pylney, without loss of time, in order to take their Evidence, relative to the late Depredations— Copy of my Letter to Mr. Wrangham, on the Occasion, is herewith enclosed.—

Captain Oliver has likewise informed me of a very important Circumstance, which is, that the Veerapatchee of Pradane waited on him, the 25th Ultimo upon the subject of the Complaint about Nanamanta Cotta, that he / the Pradani / would not come to him, till He / Captain Oliver / had pledged his word to let him return without Molestation— that the Pradani had sent for the people, who were in Possession of that place, &

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/Manamanta Cotah/ in Consequence of which Captain Oliver expected those people at Pytney on the 28th Ultimo.—

This seems to bring proof of Guilt Home to the Verapatchee Poadans the Communication I expect to receive on this Point from Mr Wrangham, in Consequence of the Instructions, in my Letter to him already mentioned in this address, will probably put the matter beyond Doubt.—

Herewith I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter, which I received this Day from Captain Oliver— the Prisoner therein mentioned was delivered to the Commanding officer of Dindegul, who sent him to me for Examination— Having taken down his Deposition, I now enclose a Copy of it for your Boards Information.—

As it clearly appears that the abovementioned Prisoner, /Kennekan Poduvar/ is a Subject of Tippoos, and further, /if his own account in the Deposition, be true/ that he came to Pytney on the Faith of a Cowle, which has been violated, I deem it, for both these Reasons, indispensably

necessary

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necessary that he should be delivered over, without loss of time, to the Amildar of Parapooram, and that an Explanation of should be, at the same time, given to the Amildar of the Mistake which occasioned his Detention.—

I apprehend that the Sanap-
-atchee Polegar has kept Captain Oliver in the dark, regarding the Cowle given by him to Kannegan Poolear.—

As Kannegan Poolear cannot set out on his return to Darapooram till tomorrow, on account of the fatigue he has undergone in coming from Pylney, I shall now write to the Darapooram Amildar on the Subject, and inform him that he will be sent from hence to-morrow, Under a guard, to the Moambanna pass, the Frontier nearest to Darapooram to be delivered over to the people who may be sent thither to receive him.—

The Havildar of the Guard who conducted Kannegan Poolear hither upon being questioned by me, regarding the other Inhabitants, stated in Captain

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Oliver's letter to have been sent to A Dindigul, declares that he knows nothing of them, and that no persons of that description came with him.

I shall write immediately to Captain Oliver, requesting that he will cause Nanjy Goundan / the man stated in Kannegan's Evidence to have been given into the hands of his Enemy, & stolen to be set at Liberty, and to give him protection, as far as the Danger on our Borders, if he shall choose to return to his own Country. I shall also express to Captain Oliver my wish that he should not, in future, take into Custody any person, whom he may know to be Subject of Tippoo.—

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Alex.r Macleod

Colo.r

Dindigul
1st October 1792.

A true Copy

/Signed/ John Read Junr.

acty Dep.y Secy

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J. Wrangham Esq.

Assistant Collector

Dindigul.

Sir,

Having received advice that some Inhabitants of the Village in Danaporam, lately Plundered by Dindigul Polegars, are now with Captain Oliver at Oyloney, and that they are unwilling to come hither, I request you will proceed to Oyloney, and take down their Evidence upon Oath, if possible, relative to the Depredations committed, about the End of last month, in Poonee Vaddee, Manamanta Cottah, or other places in Danaporam: The principal Object is to ascertain whose Peons or other armed men have committed the Outrages.—

A Man, named Cholum, the head Ryot of Poonee Vaddee, is said to be in Oyloney, whither he fled for Protection when the Village was plundered— Be pleased to make enquiry after this person, and take down his Evidence, as particularly as possible.—

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I understand that the Verapat-
-chee Pradanee was lately with Captain
Oliver at Pulney - Be so good as to ascertain
from Captain Oliver and transmit me
as soon as possible, the particulars of &
what passed between him, and the said
Pradanee, relative to any of the Outrages
Committed at Nanamenta Cottah, or other
places, which have been the subject &
of Complaint from Tippoos Officers of
the Darapooram District -

In taking the Depositions
I wish you to be particular in marking
the names, occupation &c of the &
Deponents, as also the Form of their
Residence in or near the plundered &
places -

No attention having been
paid to the Cubjan sent by me, ordering
the Verapatchee Pradanee to attend &
at Dindigul Cutcha - I request you
will, on no Account, admit him to &
come to you - should he express a desire
to do so, the only proper answer will

be

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be that he must first comply with my Order for his coming hither; Besides this, Tippoo's people, as well as we, have such convincing proof of his, (P) being the abettor, may almost the sole Cause of the Depredations that to receive here, at this time, for any other purpose than that of declaring his person in order to a complete Investigation of (P) the Business would be, in their eyes, equivalent to Proof of our not being (P) very desirous of punishing the Offenders

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ A. Macleod
Collector

Dindigul
29th Sept. 1792.

A true Copy
/Signed/ Alex. Macleod
Coll.

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Read Junr.
Actg Deputy Secy

To Alexander Macleod Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform

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you that anke Connacon, the Principal of those, who were concerned in plundering Hauranamanticotah dependent upon Daneporam, came to me this day, at the instance of the Cerapatchee Paradance - I send him to Denbigul in charge of a Guard, - which the Inhabitants of that Place accompany, but not without strong solicitation on my part - this man is an Inhabitant of Hauranaman - =ticotah, and, as such, a Subject of Tippoo. -

A Subadar, whom I sent to Carracompetty, has returned, and informs me, that it is a place of no strength; the mud wall in an indifferent state, and the hedge, which had been very little repaired, slight, the Family of Seerumbeen Chour resort a short distance from it, at a place called Guddeeretah, about three miles West. -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Sam. Oliver

A true Copy

(Signed) Alex.r Macleod

Secr.

A true Copy

(Signed) Hon.n Read Junr.

acting Dep.y Secy.

Pybuny

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Examination of a Prisoner sent to the Cutcherry by the Commanding Officer of Dindigul

2 ... To the prisoner what is your name

A ... Kannagan Poolear.-

2 ... What place do you belong to.-

A ... Poonawaddy a village of the Tokery of Gungy Kannavaddy in Danaporam.-

2 ... How long has your family dwelt there

A ... Twenty one Generations

2 ... Are you come now from Sydney, relate what happened on your being there.

A ... I have an Enemy, named Cholun Kunnaken: after the English took the Danaporam Country, Mr. Wynch was collector - Ithacka Pillay was Manager: From Poonawaddy I went to Carnoor - and settled with Mr. Wynch at 2500 Rupees, annual rent for my Village of Poonawaddy - to be paid in two Kists half in 15 Days and half in 30 Days On my return to this Villages I collected about 2000 Rupees, in the Course of one Month: Cholun said, the English may not keep this

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Country, therefore it will be wrong to pay
the whole Rent - my Security to Mr. Wynch
for the Rent, was Comar Monigar who ap
prised me to pay the Money; I then, with
the help of Veranah Govendeen, confined
Cholum, - Under Tope Khana Peons. The 2000
Rupees, abovementioned, were in the hands
of Cholum, as Kurnum of the place, and
took 1200 of it and paid to Shashapilly
1000 out of it - and spent the Remainder 200
I then returned to my Village Collected 500
Rupees and paid them to Shashapilly - Mr.
Wynch came to Cheikraghenny; and, having
given notice of the peace, went away again:
- Inchomed Ala Beg then came, on the Part
of Tippoo to receive Charge of Guntys
Kannavaddy - he sent Cowle to me and
the Villages - We answered that we should
first see how matters stood with the
English, as the people of other Villages did
- I then went to Verapatchee on some
business - on my Arrival there, Cholum
came thither, and promised the Verapatchee
Polegar 1000 Rupees to confine me - I

consequence

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consequence of this I was confined by the P
Veerapatchee Poligar and his Menister P
Mootoo Sherwagar.—

2.... Were you brought before the Poligar P
himself.—

A.... I saw neither the Poligar nor his P
Minister—They carried me and Confined me
in Poorsaloor about 10 Miles from the P
Town of Veerapatchee for 3 Months—The 1000
Rupees promised by Colum was not paid
during 3 Months—while I was there a P
prisoner—Cholum plundered my House
and seized all my property—afterwards
—I was released from my Confinement.—

2.... Was you released at the End of the P
3 Months.—

A..... I was kept Prisoner 3 Months and
ten days. On my release I sent word to
Cholum and to make over to Ali Beg that
I would return to the Village of Poonmaddy
—On this Cholum got some People P
and hindered me from going to P
Poonmaddy—Upon this I promised to
my own Relations / 20 in Number /

and

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and 20 friends Inhabitants of Pennaudy

One hundred Veerapatchee Peons, two

Peons of Chinnamallee Gounden / Tombah Gounden's Brother / to pay to

each of these 2 Rupees p Month, P

Carrying these people with me I went

to Maramanta Cotta and Poonewaddy

Cholan therefore run away to P

Pylney, I caught his brother in Law - and

one of his friend, and 3 Sheroagars

of Poonewaddy - and Confined them

I declared publicly that I would P

hurt or disturb none but the above

people - I then took all the Cattle

belonging to them. -

2 ..... Who were the 3 Sheroagars P

you mentioned. -

A ..... One called Vencat Naick, another

Seraskoor Naick the third Chotah P

Ranga Naick. -

2 ..... you said you went only to hurt

Cholan's people - why then did you

confine the 3 Sheroagars. -

A ..... The 3 Sheroagars had joined with

Cholan before, while I was in person

at

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A ..... at Porakoor, and helped him to plunder
my people in the Village, Therefore
confined them. —

Q ..... At what time did you commit
what you have confessed. —

A ..... After a very long consideration I
cannot recollect the time, perhaps I
can speak to the date within 6 or 7
Days — I think it was 59 or 60 days from
the present date — Mahomed ali Beg
wrote to me a Letter saying that if
whether Sir Eyre Coote were at the Village
or not a matter of Indifference to him
but — that I must account to him
for the produce of the Village — and
that I must release the 3 Shroffs
on this I released them, part of the
Money for which I paid them Cattle
150 Pagodas, I remit to Mahomed ali Beg
the remainder I expended. —

Q ..... Where, and to whom did you sell
their Cattle?

A ..... The People of Pychoor, Kurrapatchee
and Inhabitants also of Dwaporam
came and bought them. —

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Q. ..... How many Head of Cattle were there.

A. ..... Including Calves 300 Head of Cattle and 80 Sheep.—

Q. ..... How many of these did you sell to the Daraporam people.—

A. ..... 10 or 15 One Sheep — Boreahaut bought all the Sheep for Tippoo's Camp, at Seringapatam.—

Q. ..... How many did you sell to the Pylney People.—

A. ..... 10 or 15 Cholan went to Pylney to Captain Oliver, Complaining as above Captain Oliver said to Cholan "If you "will bring a Letter from Mahomed Ali "Beg I will send for both parties "and enquire into the Dispute," Cholan went to mahomed Ali Beg, consulted with him, and brought a Letter from Ali him to Captain Oliver, — Captain Oliver then gave Cowle to Mootoo Sheravaghar, the Veerapatchee Pradance, the Veerapatchee Pradance sent, in Consequence, his own Cowle to me.—

Q. ..... What did the Veerapatchee Mans Cowle to you, state? Have you got it here.—

I have

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A. . . . . I have not, it stated "you went
"and staid in your own Village; but it is
"reported every where that the Courapatchee
"people have plundered it - you have
"made your peace with Brahmin already;
"now your Enemy Cholan, is with Captain
"Clevers if you come here, the Business
"will be settled According to Justice :-

Q. . . . What place do you mean by
here -

A. . . . . Pytney -

Q. . . . . Why do you say Pytney -

A. . . . . The Courapatchee Moodelle
was dated at Pytney. The Moodelle also
said " Do not fear any thing are coming
"hither I will take care that you receive
no hurt" -

I replied, to the Moodelle, that all
"Causes should be settled on the place
"where the dispute happened. I am afraid
"to go to Pytney, Cholan is playing
"some tricks there" -

On my sending this Answer
the Courapatchee Pradanie sent one

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another Cowle purporting that I need be
under no alarm for that the European
Gentleman would do justice.—

Q. ... On this I went to Pylney — when
I arrived there, Mootoo Sheroogher the
Seerapatchee Cradance, was at that place
— I went to him — He sent me with 4 of
his people to a Soubahdar — the above
Soubahdar enquired into to the whole
of the above Business and then carried
me to Captain Oliver. —

Q. ... What is that Soubahdars name?

A. ... I do not know, the Guard who
brought me hither can tell. —

Q. ... Is the Havildar of the Guard (what
is the name of the Soubadar, who went
with Kannagen to Captain Oliver.

A. ... Seedojee Row — Soubahdar, and
adjutant of Captain Oliver's Battalion. —

Q. ... What happened when you were
taken to Captain Oliver. —

A. ... Captain Oliver did not speak
to me, except to ask one Question, viz.t
who told you to go to that Village — no.
I am mistaken, He asked me why I went

to

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to that Village I answered that I had merely gone to the Village in which I always dwell. Captain Oliver added you must now stay at the Doubashees House — and, afterwards, you and your Enemy must go to settle the Dispute with the forementioned Gentlemen at Dindigul" — when I went to the Doubashees House — two Guards of Sepoys came & took charge of me and of another man named Nanjy Goundan. —

Q. ..... Where is Nanjy Goundan and who is he.

A. ..... He is now with my Enemy Cholan —

Q. ..... How came he with Cholan and not the Guards take charge of him as well as of you.

A. ..... The following morning I brought him (Nanjy) and myself before Captain Oliver, Captain Oliver said "this is an important case "you must be carried Prisoners to "Dendigul and have it settled there." —

I then told that I came in

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upon Cowle, and, notwithstanding that, have
been confined in the Guard twenty four
Hours, and am now to be sent to Dindigul
-what justice is this.

Q. . . . . How came Nanjy Goundan to be
concerned in this Matter.

A. . . . . Nanjy is one of the two head
Inhabitants of Poonewaddy / Veranah
Goundan is the other / and he accompanied
me as a friend.-

Q. . . . . Was Nanjy assisting you in the
plunder of the Village.-

A. . . . . after I had obtained Possession
of Poonewaddy, I sent to them, and he
came to me there.-

Q. . . . . What passed after you had
spoken to Captain Oliver, as above,
about the Cowle.-

A. . . . . I said "If I am sent to
"Dindigul let my Enemy Cholum be
"sent along with me" - Captain Oliver
replied "I cannot send Cholum to
"Dindigul because He brought me a
"Letter from Mahomed Ali Beg - who

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"has been taking Money from both Sides of
"and you!

After that I was conducted further
as you see.—

Q. . . . What became of Nanjy Gounden.?

A. . . . He was delivered to Cholan.

Q. . . . By whom.?

A. . . . Captain Oliver and the Sombahdar
delivered him to Cholan.—

Q. . . . Was Cholan present with Captain
Oliver at the time you speak of.?

A. . . . Captain Oliver ordered me and Nanjy
to be carried to Dendigal, when this A
passed there were in the Tent Captain
Oliver, the Sombahdar, I who interpreted
Nanjy Gounden, myself and a Conchply
of Captain Oliver's—Cholan was then A
on the Outside of the Tent, as soon as A
the Order was given for sending us to A
Dendigal, Cholan came into the Tent,
and said to the Sombahdar "let Ramayan
"Poolloo / the Deponent / go to Dendigal
"but deliver Nanjy Gounden to me"
the Sombahdar then spoke to Captain
Oliver

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Oliver, but what he said I did not understand
— Mee Sowbahdar, then took hold of my Wrist
and delivered me to the Guard to be carried to A
Deridigal —

2 ..... Was Nanjy Confined with you.

A ..... He was.—

2 ..... Did He go with you to Captain Oliver
before you were Confined. —

A ..... He did — and we gave our Nuzzer to
Captain Oliver. —

2 ..... You said the Sowbahdar heard the whole
of the Business from you before you went
to Captain Oliver — did you there explain
who Nanjy Gourdeen was. —

A ..... I did, upon the Sowbahdars asking me.

2 ..... Have any Inhabitants of Pooneeadee
or other places on Daraporam Accompanied
you now from Pybney, or are any, to your
Knowledge, on the road hither from that
place. —

A ..... None are come with me now, when
I first came to Pybney I was Accompanied
by Nanjy Gourdeen, three Sheerwagars of
the principal men named Alleghenny Naick
Seringa naick, Kistnayen and two Peons — all
belonging

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belonging to Poonewallee – Part of your party
Captain Oliver sent me hither – Nanjy was
delivered to Cheelum – and the rest came away
from Sydney with the Curnapatchee Poodaie –

2. . . . What are the names of the Sheriwagers
who commanded the Curnapatchee Peons – of
with you –

A. . . . Vellacondah Sheriwagar and Mooringah
Sheriwagar –

2. . . . Were there no other Sheriwagars with
those Peons –

A. . . . No others –

2. . . . To the Havildar of the Guard who
brought Kannagan Poolear – Did Captain
Oliver give you charge of any other Persons
except this Prisoner, to be Conducted to Dindigul

A. . . . He gave me charge of nobody but
this Prisoner –

2. . . . To the Havildar Did no others come
with you – or do you know of any who are
coming hither from Captain Oliver –

A. . . . None came with me – nor do I
know of any who are coming hither – One
man, Nanjy Gounden, was in my
charge

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charge to be brought to this place but He was taken away from me again.—

Declared before me this day.—

/Signed/ Alexr. Macleod
Coll.r

Dendigul
5th October 1792.

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Read Junr.
Actg Depy Secy

William Petrie Esqr.
President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen

After the dispatch of my Letter to your Board, yesterday, I received one from Captain Oliver, informing me, that the Inhabitants, who should have gone with the Guard, which conducted A Kannegan Poolver to Dendigul, had refused to proceed to Dendigul for want of money to defray their Expences, and that they had returned towards their Villages with a promise to go from thence to Dendigul.

I have the honor to be
/Signed/ &c. Alexr. Macleod
Coll.r

Dendigul
2d October 1792.

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Read Junr.
Actg Depy Secy
William

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William Petrie Esq.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

Herewith I have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter, which I have received from Mr. Wrangham at Pylney

I have the honor to be

Dindigul
5th October 1792.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Alexr. Macleod
Coll.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Read Junr.
Actg Deputy Secy

To Alexander Macleod Esq.

Collector of Dindigul

Sir,

I had no opportunity yesterday of making enquiries, regarding the depredations Committed in the Poonewaddy Jeweash, or Talork, in the district of Daraporam, I have now the honor to transmit such information, as I have been able to collect; but I believe you will find that it differs little from the Accounts you have

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already received of the transaction.—

Sholuem, the head Peon

Cumum of the Poonewaddy Peneraly, address'd

me in the names of the whole of the people

belongeing to Poonewaddy, who accompanied

him to this Place—I have drawn up his

Deposition, as concisely as I could, but I doubt

not that you will immediately discover &

where the culpability rests.—

Sholuem deposes that he

was, during the management of Mr. Wynch,

the head mat Cumum of Poonewaddy, and

that his Confidential man was named

Cannacan—that, in the month of February

Last, he sent Cannacan with 1150 Rupees

to the Cutpah at Cavoy, this sum being

a portion of his Collections, that Cannacan

delivered only 500 Rupees to the Circar, &

and disposed of the Remainder for his own

purposes, and that he / Cannacan / having

received information, that Sholuem had

been made acquainted with his Conduct,

and intended to punish him for it, he

immediately fled to Cowrampetty, a Village

in

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in the Veerapatchee Country, in which
Cunnamallee, or Sombah Gounden resided:
Subsequent to this, he (Sholum) discovered
that Cunnacan had, at different times, P
made away with small sums of money
upon which he went to Mootoo Shenvagar
the Poodani of Verapatchy, and offered
him 1000 Rupees, if he would deliver up
Cunnacan - Cunnacan also made similar
offers to the Poodani, provided he would
siege Sholum, holding out, at the same
time, prospects of Considerable gain, and
with impunity, in the Event of Sholum being
Confined - That Mootoo Vera Shenvagar
at that time declined both their proposals,
but took upon himself to imprison
Cunnacan, and put them in Irons, P
promising Sholum that he would P
endeavour to recover the Amount that
had been made away with, - That, in
about one Month after, Cunnacan paid
into the hands of Mootoo Vera Shenvagar
400 Rupees, which done, so far from
delivering to Sholum, that a demand of 600

Rupees

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Respect was made upon him by the Shroffs;
to this Sholum would not consent, alledging
that Cunnacan had not been given up:
after some time, however, he was prevailed
upon to advance 100 Rupees in addition to
the 400 Cunnacan had paid, in the hope
that the Shroffs would deliver him
Cunnacan up, — the Shroffs, &
subsequent to this, endeavoured by every
possible means to get more money from
Sholum, but finding, at length, that he
could not accomplish his purpose, he
released Cunnacan, gave him Naraina
Shroffs, Valeconda Shroffs and
6 other Shroffs, and 300 Armed Peons,
with which force he immediately entered
the Pomreddy Teneriah, and plundered
the Villages of Annamanta Cotah, &
Rangapollam, Uchen Pollam, Paravatchel
Comarapetty, Doraccumpetty and Coopanaigu
Pollam — These Villages all belong to
Pomreddy, Sholum informs me that
he cannot before tomorrow give me
a List of the Articles which have been
carried off, but mentions that their value

exceeds

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exceeds 5000 Rupees.—

Annan, named mungia P
Goundan, now before me, accompanied P
Mootoo Sheravagar to this place some days
ago, and was prevailed upon, by Rewards, to
remain with Sholavan, he went with P
Cunnacon, the three Sheravagars and
the Peons whom they were upon their
plundering Expedition, and corroborates
the Account of it given by Sholavan.—

From the Circumstance of
Cunnacon having taken refuge in the
Village of Cunnaimpetty I had formed an
idea that Chinnamallee, or Tombah P
Goundan might have assisted him, P
but Sholavan and all the Inhabitants
assert that, diametrically opposite is
the cause, and that, so far from having
the smallest Concern in the depredations
that he refused to have any Concern P
with Cunnacon.—

I understand that a Considerable
body of mootoo Veera Sheravagar Peons P
have been stationed in the different parts
of the Poonamaddy district, from which they
were

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were not removed till yesterday — I beg leave to inform you that the Shearwater left Pyney yesterday, a very short time before I arrived, and gave it out she intended to proceed immediately to you at the Cuttabe.—

I shall remain here till I receive any further instructions you may have to give me, or till you direct me to return to Dindigul.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Wrangham

Asst. Collector

Pyney
9th October 1792.

A true Copy
(Signed) Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

A true Copy
(Signed) Thos. Read Junr.
Actg. Depy. Secy

Read the following Letter from

Major Dalrymple.—

W. C. Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary

Sir,

I had the honor of receiving the

Hon.ble the President in Council's Instructions

From Major Dalrymple has received the Board's Letter assigning the Reasons of delaying the Commencement of hostilities against Tippoo untill the return of the Force employed against him

Mr. Macleod's Letter to him.—

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Instructions of 29th September, directing my future Conduct with respect to the Veerapatchee Polygar.—

I have now to request the favour of you to Inform the Honble the President in Council, that, in obedience to these Instructions, I have this day wrote to Mahomed Ali Beg, that I had received Orders to Inform him that the Insurrection of the Veerapatchee Polygar was highly disapproved by this government, and that Veerapatchee will be immediately required to explain the cause of this Proceeding — but that I have, for a day or two delayed, Sending a Summons to the Veerapatchee Polygar, for the reasons that have been communicated to me by Mr. M.Leod, the Collector of this District, and which I have the Honor to Inclose, for the Information of the Honble the President in Council; Mr. M.Leod's long residence here and his knowledge of the Power of the Polygars in the Destrict, Induced me, Sooner

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The beginning of this business to commu-
-nicate my Opinions, and Information
freely to them, I therefore thought it for
the good of the service, to send them a Copy
of my Orders of this day, and likewise to
Consult them on the Force that might
be necessary to bring the Verepatchee
Polegar to the obedience of the Orders of
Government, should he attempt to P
refuse them; I had likewise another P
reason: I thought it highly for the Dignity
of Government, that only one communi-
-cation should be on this Business with
Tipsoo's commandants or the Dindigul
Polygars.— As to the Force that should
be sent against Verepatchee, from P
every Information I have received, it P
should be respectable, and, as Mr.
Macleod recommends, the preperations
for its march made at Madura; P
the field expence of a Battalion or P
two more may save many men which
therefore Recommend that as many
of the Infantry as can be spared P

and

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out of Quarters from Coll. Maxwell's
Detachment, should be fitted out &
with every thing for such an Expedi=
=tion at Madura, as as not to be
obliged to Halt there any time, and
if Government finds it necessary
to send a force into Verapatchee, that
it may be able to move after that
determination, at the shortest notice.-

I have the honor to Inform
the Honble the President in Council
that I have received Intelligence the
Verapatchie Jesons have left the
Fort of Mariamanta coltah. -

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Alexr Dalrymple
Major Comg Dindigul

Dindigul
5th October 1792.

Major Dalrymple
Commanding
Dindegul

Sir,

I am favored with your
Letter of this day's date, enclosing Copy of
one from Government to you, on the

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late Depredations in the Dandeporam
Country, and requesting that I will
communicate to you any thing I may
deem beneficial to the Public Service on
the Subject of the above Letter from
Government.—

From the full Communi-
=cations which I have hitherto made to
you on the point in question, you will
no doubt be readily persuaded of the desire
I have to give you every possible Intelligence,
now that it has became a point of my
Duty as to do.—

From what passed between
us on the Assistance you were to give
me in Order to effect the important
point of Seizing the Verapatchee Minister
at the Butchery, and from what I
mentioned to you of the prospect I
had of soon breaking the present
Connection between Verapatchee and
his powerful ally Tombah Gourdum,
I persuade myself you will be of
opinion that a Summons to Verapatchee
to Answer for Depredations on the
Dandporam

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Darapooram Borders, would, at this
moment, defeat both the one and the
other of the above points, so important
to the publick service. —

Facts have come to our
knowledge which fix the Guilt of
the late Outrageous proceedings within
the Darapooram Limits, directly on
the Verapatchie man — We entertain
hopes, as we have heard, that these
matters may be accomodated without
his punishment; — to summon him
therefore as a Suspected / or as it will
strike him / a Guilty person, — would
be to frighten him into the most
vigorous preparations for a desperate
defence, and drive him into the firmest
union with Tombak Gonoudun, already
too much his friend. —

The Polygar of Verapatchie
has resided, during the last 6 years, at a
distance from his own Pollams with
a Polygar of Trichinopoly, the whole
Government of Verapatchie is, and
has been for that period, in the hands

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of the Pradanè, Mootoo Vera Mherooger, the
Seigure of the latter therefore, would ∧
effectual prevent all Depradations in
future, his punishment / should he be
found guilty / would afford the Completest
Reparation to the party aggrived, and these
desirable Objects would be effected without
Bloodshed. –

As the Pradanè will be
here, if he comes at all, in two or three ∧
days, and as Tombah Goundeen, whom ∧
I expect here by the way of Cylny, in ∧
Consequence of the Cowle sent to him, in ∧
/ at most / 5 days from this time, I think
the Summons to Veerapatchee should be
delayed till the End of five days from this
time – but I also think that, as the ∧
Pradanè's guilt is established almost beyond
possibility of Doubt, the military ∧
preparations for attacking his Pollam
should immediately Commence and be
Conducted with the utmost dispatch, ∧
and with as much Secrecy as possible – By
Secrecy I mean such a mode of Preparation
as may give Veerapatchee the least Reason
to

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to suppose that he is the Object of it — For instance, if Government should resolve to send part of the force now with Colonel Maxwell to assist you against Veerapatchee all points of Equipment, likely to cause a halt of more than one day, should take place at Madura, not at Dindigul — For the Poligar, I should be hear of Preparations at Madura, I would not believe they were making against him unless he was publicly warned of his Conduct, nor would he believe it till a Body of Troops were actually on the march from Madura towards Dindigul

The Pradani is a very brave Warlike man the Country of Veerapatchee is strong, and about 400 of his people are men who would fight for him to the last, about 1000 of more are Ordinary Poligar people — Sombah Gourdum joined Major Cuppage on his march to Coimbatore with near 6000 Armed men. I believe he cannot now muster so great a number. He has however with him at present 600 well

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Armed men devotedly attached to his Interest;
and it is said he can Command the
Services of 2000 men of an inferior Class
Tombah Gounden and his three Brothers
are men of Known bravery and Enterprize.

One great point in all
attempts against Poligars is, to move against
them with a large Force - because a small
one might probably give Rise to a formidable
League Among two or more Poligars, which
the very appearence of a Strong Detachment
would absolutely prevent. -

The Jagroby Poligar, close
to Veerapatchee, was guilty of the first
Depredation - He can Command 500 men,
and might easily be indused to assist
Veerapatchee as in a Common Cause - Jagroby
is the Uncle of the Sydney Poligar, of
whom also the Dunpooram Amildar
has Complained: the Sydney Poligar
for Rajah is a young man much
beloved by his Subjects, who are very
numerous - He is very easily alarmed: the
influence of the people about him,
instigated

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instigated by the Offenders, might induce
him to send men to their assistance.—

The Jerra Cotta Polygar
is an Enemy to Tiruppatchee, & at present,
I think he would, at my desire, procure
the Seizure of the Pradani.—

I shall do myself the
pleasure of writing you further on
these points, in the course of the Evening.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Alex.r Macleod
Coll.r

Dindigul
5th October 1792.

Sentiments
and Resolutions
of the Board
on the foregoing
Subject.—

Agreed to express to Mr.
Macleod the Board's approbation of the
diligence he has shewn in ascertaining
the cause of the outrage complained of by
the Amuldar of Daraporam, and the
measures taken to convince Lefebvre's
officer that it could not but be as
offensive to this Government, as to that
of his master.—

Agreed also to inform him
that the Board rely much upon his
prudence and local knowledge for the
preservation

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preservation of order and tranquility on the Confines between the territories of Tippoo Sultaun and those of the Company and expect he will, on all occasions, keep the Commanding Officer at Dindigul regularly advised upon every point that may be necessary, and act in perfect Concert with him.—

Resolved that a letter to the same purport be written to Major Dalrymple.—

It appears, that the invasion of the Polegars into the Daraporam District originated in a private dispute between two Inhabitants of the Talook of Coimbetore, belonging to Daraporam; and, from the account of it given by the Parties to Mr. Macleod and his Assistant, who examined them separately, the Board have no doubt that the Veerapatchee Peons were employed under the direction of Kannikan Poodoor in the depredations Committed at Poonecoaddy, Hannamantacotah, and other places in the Daraporam District.—

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The manner in which the
Service of those Sums was obtained appears,
with little variation, in the Depositions of
the two Inhabitants above mentioned; and
the truth of their story derives confirmation
from the Behaviour of Moodoo Sheevagar,
the Ondance or minister of the Seampatchee
Polygar, as related in Mr. Macleod's Letter
to the Board of Revenue of the 1st Instant.—

As the Board wish, on every
point of political importance, to receive
the benefit of the Sentiments and Instructions
of the Governor General in Council, it is
resolved to transmit to his Lordship copies
of all the papers on this Subject, and to
request to be honored with his opinion &
and advice as soon as may be convenient.—

Reduction of the Revenue Corps in the Ganjam and Vizagapatam Districts deferred.—

For the Reasons given by the
Resident at Ganjam — and by the Chief &
and Council at Vizagapatam, it is resolved
not to reduce for the present the Revenue
Corps doing duty in the Ganjam and
Vizagapatam Districts.—

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Captain G.: Doveton appointed to the care of the Hostage Princes, and Lieutenant Alexander Grant as his Assistant - their allowances -

The President informs the Board that Lord Cornwallis recommended, previous to his Lordship's departure for Bengal, that Captain Gabriel Doveton should be permitted to draw an allowance of one hundred and fifty /150/ Pagodas P.r Month - and Lieutenant Alexander Grant of fifty /50/ Pagodas P Month - the former for his attendance and care of the Hostages of Tippoo Sultaun - and the latter as Assistant to Captain Doveton - and that the allowance to Captain Doveton should commence from the 1st of March last - and to Lieutenant Grant from the 1st of June 1792 -

Resolved that the necessary orders be given to the Military Auditor General -

Death of Lieut Grace and Ensign H. Lloyd of the Infantry

The Secretary informs the Board that the Adjutant General has reported that Lieutenant Grace of the 8th native Battalion, and Ensign William Lloyd of the 25th native Battalion died at the Presidency on the 8th Instant -

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Proposals for providing the Sick in the Hospitals on the Coast opened.

The Board now proceed to open the Proposals received in consequence of the advertisement of the 6th Ultimo for victualling, cloathing and supplying Bazar Medicines &c. for the Sick in the Coast for one year.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

Proposal of Mr. Robert abbot.—

I beg leave to offer to Furnish the Sickmen on the Presidency General Hospital and its Subordinate Hospitals with Victualling, Cloathing & Medecines and all necessaries mentioned in your advertisement dated the 3d Ultimo Europeans Medicines Excepted / for one year at Eleven Fanams, Twenty Cash per Man per day, reckoning the 9 Fanams at Forty five for a Pagoda; and my Bills paid Monthly. But provided that your Honor will grant me the Contract for Five years, I will engage to Furnish each Man with the same necessaries at Ten 9 Fanams

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Fanams, Forty Cash per day.—

For the due performance of
my Contract, Mr. Benjamin Roebuck and
Mr. William Abbott, will become my
Securities.—

I have the Honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
Fort St. George
9th October 1792

/Signed/ Robt. Abbott

W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary
Sir,

Proposal of
Mr. A. Colts

In consequence of the advertise-
ment in the Madras Courier under date
the 6th Instant, I beg leave to make the following
proposals for cloathing victualling and
furnishing the Sick in the General
Hospital and its Subordenate Hospitals
for twelve months certain, as specified in
the said advertisement.—

For cloathing and victualling,
as directed, I require to be allowed on an
average for each man in the Hospital
nine Fanams, in which is to be included

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The charge of Sabbotiers and its appendages, as also that of Sugar, Salt, Rice, Conjee Water, Cooking Utensils, Fire wood, and of Servants Wages &c. —

For Wine & Spirits, Country and Bazar Medicines I require to be allowed at the rates specified in the inclosed List, and will give any Security for the performance of my Contract that the Honble Board may require. —

If my Terms are approved of, I hope the Honble Board will allow me Free of any Rent, the Godowns near the Hospital, formerly under the management of the late Surveyor, for the purpose of having the necessary Stores ready, and near at hand. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed Oliver Colt

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1st October 1792

Table

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Table of Bazar Articles

aloes		1	2
alum		1	1 20
assefetida		1	8
almonds		1	3
White Wax		1	8
yellow wax		1	7
Antimon crud		1	15
China Root		1	2 20
Columba		1	8
Cardamom		1	6
Coriande Seed		1	60
Cinnamon		1	7 40
Cloves		1	40
Camphor		1	18
Cummin Seed		1	2
Castor Oil		1	6
Coconut Oil		17	6 40
Coluns Aromat		1	1 40
Candles	maund	1	4
Dragons Blood		1	2
Dammer		1	1
Fenel Seed		1	2

Mastic

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Mastic			1	15
Arabic			1	3
Gamboge			1	40
Ginger			1	2
Gentian Root			1	20
Long Cloth		Pcs	1	2 33 60
Cassia Lignia			1	40
Gingel Oil			1	7 40
Benjamin			1	3
Honey			1	2
Hogs Lard			1	4
Ink Powder		Pcs	1	3 40
Jagery			1	1
Liquirice Root			1	1
Long Pepper			1	2 40
Lamp Oil			1	7 40
Lint			1	8
Musk & Sort		Oz	1	3 22 40
Mace			1	5
Mustard			1	2
Nutmeg			1	3
Opium			1	2
Oil Shannamon		Oz	1	3
Cloves		Oz	1	83 60
Quills		100		40

Copper

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Pepper		£1	5 40
Quicksilver		£1	" 16 "
Red Rhob		£1	" 22 40
Salop		£1	" 33 60
Sago		£1	" 1 20
Sproguil Sud		£1	" 2 "
Sal Nitre		£1	" 3 "
Senna		£1	8 "
Squill		£1	" " 10
Sal almond bread		£1	" 6 "
Sugar	Maund	1	1 " "
Sulphur bread		£1	" 2 40
Tamarend		£1	" " 40
Twine		£1	" 2 40
Writing Paper	Ream		5 " "
Wrapping Paper	1 Do		" 40 "
Wafer Box		1	" 8 "
Sealing Wax		£1	" 26 40
Liquors Best Sorts			
Madeira Wine	Dozen	1	3 " "
Brandy	Do	1	2 33 60
Arrack	Do	1	1 " 16 20
Port Wine	Do	1	4 22 40
Vinegar	Do	1	2 " "
Sugar Candy	1 Tub		8 " "

[Signed] Oliver Colt

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

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

Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

Proposal of Lieutenant Shaw Urquhart

Having duly considered the General Order by Government of the 6th instant, which specifies that sealed Proposals will be received for Cloathing Victualling, and Furnishing other articles therein particularized, for the sick in the General Hospital of Triplicane, Poy, and other Hospitals to the Southward of the Coleroon for twelve months - I hereby propose to Contract at the rate of eleven Madras Fanams 50 day for each man - and will have the requisite Security ready when called for. -

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

&c. &c.

Warrior
26th Sept. 1792.

(Signed) S. Urquhart
Deputy Paymr. Genl
& M. Troops
Southn. of the Coleroon

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Proposal of Borah Pauntal

We have the honor of A-
acknowledging the Receipt of your Letter of
the 12th Instant which has been communi-
-cated to Mr. Dobbyn. -

In consequence of the
Advertisement Published by your directions
for Proposals for victualling and Cloathing
the Sick, we have only received one Offer
which we herewith forward. The A
Proposal is transmitted Sealed, according
to your directions, but, as it was accompa-
-nied by a Representation addressed to A
of that also, as containing some Circum-
-stances which may be necessary for
your information. -

Upon enquiry we A-
find, that Borah Pauntally, by whom
this Proposal has been delivered in &
has been employed for almost four A
Years

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years under the Deputy Surveyor at this Place, and that both Mr. Dobbyns, who acted in that Capacity, and the Head Surgeon have been Satisfied with his Conduct. He is a Native of this Place, and has Sufficient Credit to enable him to obtain undoubted Security for the performance of his Engagements. If the terms of his offer, which we are not acquainted with, should be of such as your Honor &c. may think proper to be accepted, we can readily recommend him in other Respects, as both as a Person qualified to discharge the Duties he is willing to undertake, and of Credit sufficient to enable him to do so.—

We have already informed you, that the advertisement for Proposals for the Repair of Public Buildings in this District had been Published, but, tho' the time is expired, no offers have

been

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been Received by us. —

We have the honor to be

Masulipatam
26th September 1792.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Archd. Sadleir
W. A. Dobbyn
Andw Scott.

Masulipatam 25th Sept. 1792

Proposals for victualing, and
cloathing, and furnishing all articles whatever
wanted, Europe medicines excepted, as used
to be done in former contracts with the
Surgeons, for the Sick in the General
Hospital of Masulipatam and Hospitals
to the northward of the Kistna for twelve
months, according to advertisement of the
Honble Governor and Council. —

For victualling of each man,
on whatever diet he may be ordered, 5 — P
Fanam a day; which is 25 per cent P
cheaper than the Sick are now victualed
by the Purveyor, he being paid 5 — P
Fanams each man at the exchange of P
36 Fanams and the present exchange P
being

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being 65 Fanams the Pagoda or equal to 8
6 Fanams 20 Cash, at the rate the Purveyor
is paid. The stoppage of 2 Fanams 40 C
cash being paid, as is now done, by the S
sick, the other 2 Fanams 60 cash will be
received from the Honorable Company
for which the Contractor will victual S
the sick, and find congee water, Firewood, C
rice &c. for poultices as now, and every
thing in the victualing business. –

For cots, clothing, wine
spirits, country and bazar medicines, P
coolies &c and in short what ever may
be wanted for the sick, Europe medicines
excepted, as used to be done in former C
contracts with the Surgeons, 6 fanams P
a day for every sick man, which is C
upwards of 7 percent cheaper than P
I understand it was formerly contracted
for, as the exchange was then at 62
Fanams the Pagoda – But in those
times I am informed coolies hire was
not rated, and I cannot include that
article in the above offer, for it is now

rated

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used in this General Hospital sometimes
at the rate of two Dozen a day, and more,
for which the Purveyor is seperately paid
at half a pagoda the Dozen. I will therefore
continue to furnish it at same rate, or,
if the Honorable Governor and Council
prefer certain expence, I will furnish A
Country beer at the rate of one additional
Fanam a day each man, which will A
in that case make it 7 Fanams, including
every thing.—

/Signed/ Borah Pursentall

To Anthony Sadleir Esq.
Chief &c. Council of
Masulipatam.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

I beg leave to enclose
your Honor &c. Sealed Proposals for A
victualling, Cloathing and furnishing
the Sick in this General Hospital A
and Hospitals Northward of the Kistna
for twelve months, according to A
advertisement.—

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As I have been principal
Servant to the Surveyor for long time
past in managing their business, I hope
your Honor &c will think me proper
Person to Recommend, and I will do all
my Power to take care and give Satisfaction
to the Gentlemen. your Honor &c
will I hope take notice, and please
to mention, there is great difference
in Exchange, as the Surveyor now
Receives at 36 Fanams the Pagoda, P
and the present Exchange is made
at 45 Fanams.—

The new diet, having more
variety, must give more trouble and
Expence; more milk is ordered sick
men for break fast and Supper
and the Loaf of bread which is now
but half a Pound, is encreased to one
Pound in most diets, and in all to
three Quarters of a Pound weight.—

Hospitals with small
Number of men also take up too. P
many Servants, and are more Expence
according

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according to number, than large Hospitals;
and, besides, your Honor &c. will know
the present dearness and Scarcity of
all kind of Provisions in Bazars, by
which I am afraid I shall be great
Sufferer if the Contract is not made
for three years at least, all of which
your Honor &c. will please to Consider
and Judge.-

In former contracts with
Surgeons mentioned by the Honble
Governor and Council, the Exchange
I bear was 42 Fanams the Pagoda
which makes difference of more than
7 pCent at the rate of 65 Fanams which
it is now fixed at; and Cloathing and
most articles they furnished, it is
well known, were much cheaper in
former times than they are at present.
I refer the whole to your Honor &c.
Favorable Report and I am ready
to find proper Security for the

performance

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Performance of the Contract.—

Sam &c &c

(Signed) Borah Parmentier

Masulipatam
25th September 1792.

A true Copy

(Signed) D. Malcolm

Agt. Surg

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor and President &c &c &c in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir and Sirs

Proposal of
Asst. Surgeon
Harris.—

Conformable to the publick
Notice of your Honble Board conveyed in
the Madras Courier of the 6th Instant
I beg to submit to your Consideration the
following Proposals.

I am willing to contract
for the Supply of the Sick in the General
Hospital at the Presidency and its
Subordinates upon the Condition and
for the Term therein specified with
Victualling. Bedding, Clothing, Wines
Spirits, Country Medicines, Servants
and all other Requisites set forth or
implied in that Advertisement, of

what

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what nature soever, I send my full security for the due execution of this Engagement at the rate of Ten Fanams and forty Cash/10/40/ pr Man pr Diem, and making up the Monthly Charge for the same at the rate of 45 Fanams pr Star Pagoda."

your Honors will please to excuse my presuming to address your attention on the present occasion to those Credentials lately left upon your Records by his Excellency Lord Cornwallis, as immediately referring to the character of the Supplies &c.a furnished to the General Hospital at Vizagapatam for the short period I had the honor to fill that Contract in the upper Countries, with the professional duties attaching to my situation.—

I beg to subscribe myself,

Honble Sir and Sirs, with all deference & respect.

&c. &c.

Signed / Henry Harris

Madras
September 28th 1792

Proposals

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Proposals for victualling the Sick in the Presidency General Hospital and the Hospitals subordinate to it, and for supplying them with Cotts Cloathing, wrens, Spirits Country and bazar medicines together with Sweet, Toddy Servants &c agreeable to the usage of the General Hospitals heretofore and the Forms prescribed by an advertisement of Government in the Madras Courier dated Fort St. George September 8th 1792.—

Proposal of mr. assistant Surgeon Wilson.

To each Man for day . . . . . Fan. B 13–60

I trust should the contract not be continued beyond the space of one year that all the Cotts, cloathing, and apothecary stores then on hand will be taken from me at a fair valuation; otherwise I must be a considerable looser by the contract.—

(Signed) Geo. Wilson
Asst. Surgeon

The

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Proposals of the medical Gentlemen rejected.—

The Board are of opinion that Proposals from medical Gentlemen are inadmissible — Resolved therefore that the Proposals of Messrs. Harris and Welson be rejected.—

Letter from Mr. J. Gahagen regarding a medical Arrangement formerly proposed by him — read—

Read a Letter from Mr. Jerome Gahagan Head Surgeon at Vellore /as entered in the miscellany Book/ N° 671 offering his remarks tending to elucidate the utility and advantages of a Plan formerly transmitted by him to Major General Medows for the Arrangement of all General and Regimental Hospitals upon the Coast of Coromandel, as well as all Out Stations where medical Gentlemen are Stationed—

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board.—

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From Hospital Board with a statement of the Expence of each sick man, in the three General Hospitals - remarks Mr. D. M. Gibbon arrived - propose that he be stationed at the Presidency General Hospital. -

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The Hospital Board have the honor to forward, agreeably to the orders of the Honble the Governor in Council, that appear in their Proceedings of the 27th Instant, a particular Statement of the expence incurred for each sick man in the three General Hospitals of Madras, Vellore, and Trichinopoly -

For the Manalie Pattam Hospital no Statement can be made out sufficiently accurate, as from the none of the Public Offices

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Offices here can any
Victualling Bills
be obtained. —

From the
Accounts of the Purvey=
=ors department not
being received for a
later period than
the 1st of April
for the Vellore and
Trichinopoly Hospit=
=als, the Statement
for them could not
be completed to a
12 months, agreeably
to the desire of Govt
Government. —

The great
difference between
the disbursements
at Vellore and those

at

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at Madras and Trichinopoly depend entirely on the Charge for Hospital Cloathing, Servants &c. For the Victualling Bills are the same for Trichinopoly and Vellore, and the Apothecary's Charges for Vellore are even greater than for Trichinopoly. –

For this reason, the expence incurred at Masulipatam must be much less than for the other Hospitals; for, in the Accounts from the Surveyor for eleven months, no Charge for Cloathing appears. –

The Surveyor's and Apothecary's Charges for eleven

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eleven months for the
Masulipatam Hospital
Amount to Pagodas 2455. 9. 47

The Hospital Board
have the honor to inform
Government of the arrival
of Mr. Duncan Mac. Gibbon,
with the appointment
of Assistant Surgeon &
from the Honble the
Court of Directors, and
recommend his being
Stationed at the Presidency
Hospital until further
Orders. —

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician general
C. L. Lucas
W. Airie Head Surgeon

Presidency

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Presidency General

Expence incurred from the 1st of — May 1791

1791 May	For 4884	Men in this month		
June	For 4775	Ditto	Ditto	
July	For 6434	Ditto	Ditto	
August	For 8985	Ditto	Ditto	
September	For 8288	Ditto	Ditto	
October	For 6376	Ditto	Ditto	
November	For 6756	Ditto	Ditto	
December	For 5022	Ditto	Ditto	
1792 January	For 4896	Ditto	Ditto	
February	For 4498	Ditto	Ditto	
March	For 2944	Ditto	Ditto	
April	For 5368	Ditto	Ditto	

Total 69149 — Men

Pagodas 24162.37.11. at 3/5 Sanams p Pagoda give for Fraction as the daily expence of each man in the — disbursement is included the pay of the Surgeons

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to the 30th April 1792.—

Charge for Victuals	Pay.	Fan. Cy.	Pay.	Fan. Cy.	Pay.	Fan. Cy.	Pay.	Fan. Cy.
= allowance at 5 Fanams	690	12	580	61	35		1271	31 35
10 Men on Do at 36 Fans	675	7	2088	21	76		2763	28 76
10 Pagodas Received the	905	22	1391	68	54		2298	6 54
Charge of 12 Pagodas	1259	33	396	34	53		1656	25 53
10 months Do. —	1152	11	1258	55	6		2411	24 6
Charge for Hospital	897	20	1657	58	26		2555	36 26
Contingt. for Do	950	12	348	98	27		1300	26 27
Servants &c Do	709	18	394	49	76		1104	25 76
42 Fanams Do	692	"	302	60	47		995	18 47
Pagodas —	636	26	263	56	12		900	41 12
Hospitalmen	420	32	292	38	45		713	28 45
For Wives Children	757	20	3014	38	63	2417	21 57	6189 38 34
Hospitalmen								
For Wives Children	9748	1	11,998	14	40	2417	21 57	
Hospitalmen								
For Wives Children						

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Vellore General

Expence incurred from the 1st of May 1791 to the

1791 March For 9094 Men in this month .....
April For 6907 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
May For 7709 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
August For 5767 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
September For 5550 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
October For 5375 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
November For 4957 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
December For 6073 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
1792 January For 6882 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
February For 6567 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....
March For 4729 ... Ditto ... Ditto .....

Total 69,610 — Men .....

Pagodas 15080. 11. 40. at 45 fanams P Pagoda give for 69,610 as the daily expence of each Man in the Vellore Hospital included the pay of the Surgeons excepted. —

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1st March 1792.—

Charge for Hospital Servitude	Pay.s	Fan.m Cash	Oay.s	Fan.m Cash	Pagodas	Fan.m Cash	Oay.s	Fan.m Cash
Charge for Washerwomen at 5 Fanams each 36 Pagodas	1263	2 "	170	14 "			1433	16 "
Charge for Washerwomen at 4 Fanams each 36 Pagodas	959	11 "	1724	27 24			2683	38 24
Charge for Washerwomen at 3½ Fanams each 36 Pagodas	1070	25 "	148	9 8			1218	34 8
Charge for Washerwomen at 3 Fanams each 36 Pagodas	800	38 "	121	11 "			923	4 "
Charge for Washerwomen at 2½ Fanams each 36 Pagodas	770	30 "	116	29 40			887	17 40
Charge for Washerwomen at 2 Fanams each 36 Pagodas	746	19 "	131	32 32			878	9 32
Charge for Washerwomen at 1½ Fanams each 36 Pagodas	688	17 "	107	14 36			796	31 36
Charge for Washerwomen at 1 Fanams each 36 Pagodas	843	17 "	125	1 8			968	18 8
Charge for Washerwomen at ½ Fanams each 36 Pagodas	965	30 "	529	8 32			1484	38 32
Charge for Washerwomen at ¼ Fanams each 36 Pagodas	912	3 "	147	22 16			1059	25 16
	656	29 "	107	18 72	1982	25 12	2746	31 4
	9668	2 "	3430	20 28	1982	25 12		

Grand Total

Pagodas— 15080 11 40

Men the Sum of 9 Fanams 59 Cash and a fraction
during the above period— Every disbursement is

(Signed)— Andw Berry
Secy to H.B.

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Streitenopoly General

Expence incurred from 1st of May 1791 to the 31st

1791 May For 3233 Men in this month .....
June For 3892 . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
July For 3965 . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
August For 3104 . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
September For 1791 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
October For 2608 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
November For 2120 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
December For 1264 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
1792 Janry For 2547 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
February For 1979 . . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....
March For 2237 . . . Ditto . . . Ditto .....

Total 28740 — Men .....

Pagodas 9995. 6. 33. at 45 Fanams P Pagoda give
Fraction as the daily expence of each man in the
disbursement is included the pay of the Surgeons

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March 1792.—

Charges for Victuals	Servants Wages	Charges for Medicines	Grand Total
449 1 "	150 21 26	599 22 24	
540 28 "	161 41 68	702 19 68	
550 25 "	666 36 70	1217 19 70	
431 4 "	1714 39 28	2146 1 28	
248 27 "	534 37 68	783 22 68	
362 8 "	256 24 60	618 32 60	
294 16 "	165 25 68	459 41 68	
175 21 "	137 23 24	313 2 24	
353 27 "	144 23 68	498 8 68	
274 31 "	158 2 45	432 33 45	
310 25 "	162 38 11	1749 3155	2223 16 66
3990 37 "	4254 21 58	1749 3155	
	Pagodas	9995 6 33	

For 28740 Men the Sum of 15 Fanams 52 Cash and a small Fraction is paid by Hospital during the above period— Every thing accepted.—

(Signed) Andw Berry
Surgy Mate

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the Proposals to be referred to the Hospital Board. —

Resolved, that copies of the Proposals of Messrs. Abbott and Bolt, of Lieutenant Urquhart, and of Borah Pountall, be sent to the Hospital Board, with directions to take the same into consideration, and give an opinion upon each respectively. —

Hospital Board to report a mode for supplying the Sick with Bazar medicines and Servants at Stations where there are no Hospitals —

Resolved also that the Hospital Board be directed to give their sentiments, at the same time, in regard to the mode best adopted for supplying the Sick with Bazar medicines and Servants at Stations where there are no Hospitals and consequently where no Provision has been made for the supply of these articles by Contract. —

Chas. Oakeley.

H. Hallofield

George Parry Exon