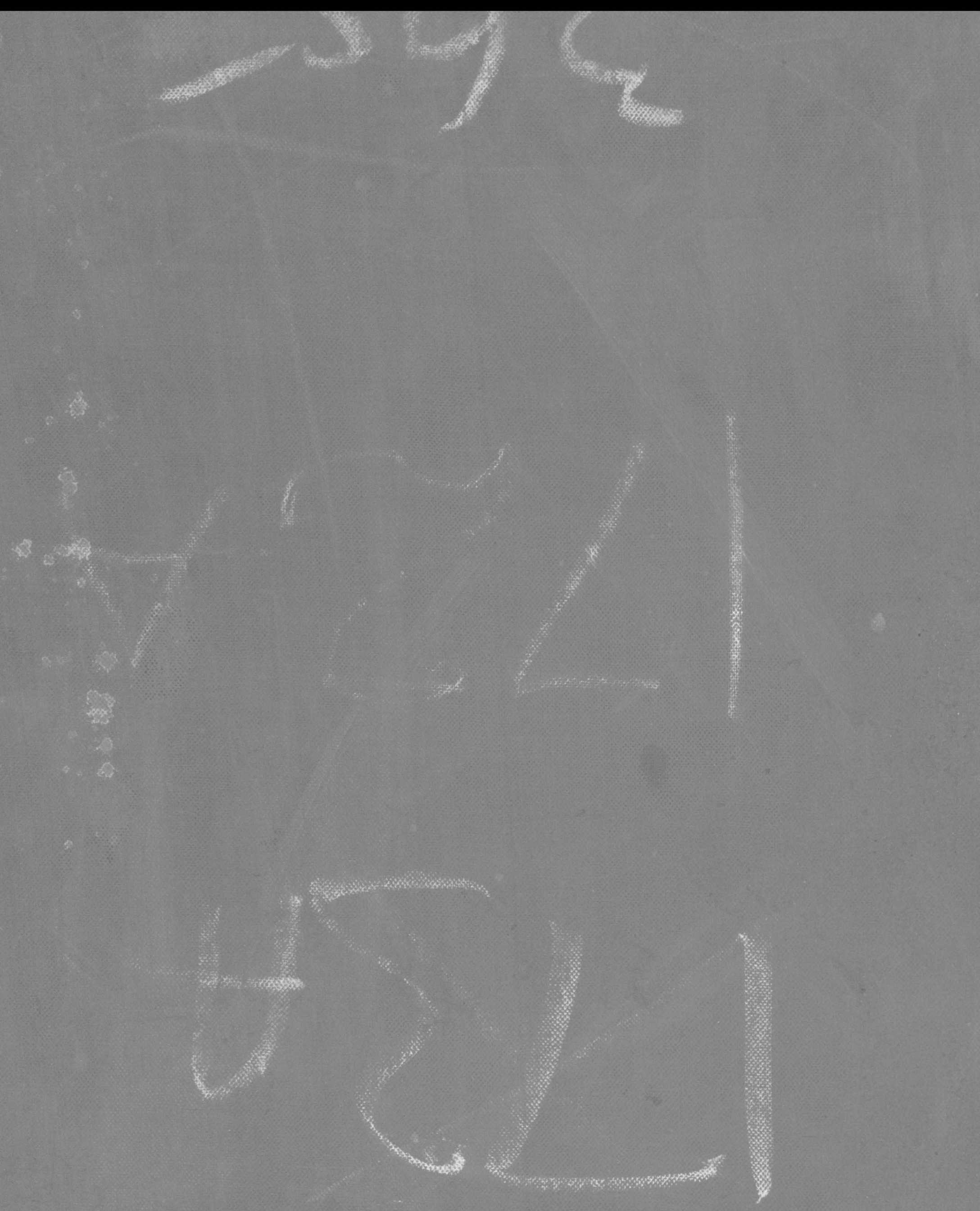


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Diary

1st Received the undermentioned letters —

Entered in Book No. 1-2-3.

From Commissary General of Stores and Provisions — reporting on the Nabob's application to purchase the Rice of Paddy at Tondiman-poly — requests to know whether the Ramacolingum Granary is to be delivered to H.H. Highness's Manager.

From Ditto — enclosing a Letter from Captain Malcolm respecting Supplies of Rice for the 36th Battalion on its March to Innacondah — requests orders on the Subject.

From Capt.n Thomas Ross of the Royal Artillery — requesting a proportion of Gun Lascars for the use of the Royal Artillery.

2nd Sent the undermentioned Letters —

Entered in Book No. 4-5-6-7-8.

To Resident at Hyderabad — inclosing a detailed Estimate of the Expense of the Detachment serving with the Nizam, with Extract from the Regulations of Lord Cornwallis concerning the

To Resident at Poonah —

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2d The Cutes of Bulloch Rec.—

To Military Auditor General.

To Military Auditor General — his Observations on the Estimate of the Paymaster General and Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — for January Approved.—

To Military Paymaster General.

To Military Paymaster General enclosing Extract from the Auditor General's Report on his Estimate abovementioned.—

To Commissary Genl of Grain and Provisions.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions with Ditto — Ditto.—

To Clerk of the Treasury.

To Clerk of the Treasury directing the necessary Advances on the above account.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor — President.

Ernst William Talbot Esqre

Minutes of last Consultation —

Wednesday
2d January 1793. Read and approved —

Read the following letter from —
his Highness the Nabob (entered also in C. C. No. 1)

Translation of a letter from His Highness the Nabob Walajah Bahader to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. —

Governor of Madras

Dated — 12th Jemaudelowell 1207 Hegery
or
27th December 1792 —

Received — 27th Do —

I understand that Messrs Kindersley and Sowin, Gentlemen lately employed on the part of my Friends the Company in the Collection of the Revenues of the Carnatic —

mean

from the Nabob — requesting Messrs Sowin and Kindersley may be detained in the Country — in order that they may be present at the Examination of some Expected Accounts in which they are said to be implicated — requests — Copies

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Copies of the daily Journal Accounts of the different Collectors.

means to proceed to England by the ships of this season, I beg to acquaint my Friend that I am in daily expectation of receiving Accounts from the Country, in which those Gentlemen are implicated and which shall be forwarded to you without delay for necessary Investigation and comparison with those of the Company.—

I have already sent to you an Account of a considerable deficiency against the late Mr. Erskine, the Collector of Vingole, and his Dubash Jeggapah, and which I have reason to believe is now under examination by your Board of Revenue; the Accounts which I have yet to forward to you will affect other Collectors, and I am persuaded my Friend will see the expediency of calling upon Gentlemen who may be so affected, previous to their departure from India, in order that they may be on the spot to answer any Charges, and make good the deficiencies that may arise in consequence.—

I request my Friend will be so good to order that I may be immediately furnished with the Copies of the daily Journal accounts

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kept up by the different Collectors, and the particu-
-lars of their receipts and disbursements, as I am told
that, amongst other very extraordinary charges,
large sums are brought forward as expended in
the Repair of Tank, Water Courses &c. which my
people cannot any where discover to have been
made. —

What can I say more?

A true Translation

(Signed) David Haliburton

Persian Translator. —

Resolved, after mature consideration
that the accompanying Letter be written to his
Highness the Nabob in reply to the foregoing.
(vide G.G. No. 2.)

To his Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic
&c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

May it please your Highness!

I have had the
To the Nabob in reply to the foregoing Letter. —

Honor to receive your Highness's Letter of the 27th. ultimo
and shall direct such part as relates to the daily
Accounts of the late Collectors to be communicated
to

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to the Board of Revenue, that they may afford every satisfaction in their power upon that points.

Your Highness is pleased to write that, "as you understand Messrs. Kendersley, and Toiin, gentlemen lately employed on the part of your Friends the Company in the collection of "the Revenues of the Carnatic, mean to proceed "to England by the Ships of this season, you "beg to acquaint me that you are in daily "expectation of receiving accounts from the "Country in which those Gentlemen are implicated "and which shall be forwarded to me without "delay for necessary investigation; and comparison with those of the Company" and, after mentioning the charge, now under examination relative to the deceased Mr Perkins, your Highness goes on further to observe "that the accounts which you have yet to forward will affect other Collectors, and that you are "persuaded "I will see the expediency of calling upon gentlemen that may be so affected, previous to their "departure from India, in order that they may "be on the spot to answer any charges, and make good the deficiency that may arise in consequence

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I cannot conceal from your Highness the surprize and concern which I feel at the nature of this communication, both as it respects the Character of gentlemen of high rank and approved conduct in the Service, and as it contains a direct proposition to this Government with regard to the mode of proceeding upon a point which falls exclusively within it's own jurisdiction. I need not aspire your Highness that if there be any part of the late administration of your Revenue which requires to be explained, the regular form of proceeding would be, to state the circumstances for my Information. It cannot be necessary to point at Subordinate Agents or to look to them for that satisfaction, which they only can render to their proper Superiors.—

Messrs. Dain and Hindersley,

who are said to be implicated in the accounts reported by your Highness, are gentlemen of very fair Character. They were selected to manage different portions of the Carnatic from the favorable opinion entertained by Government of their Abilities and Integrity; and for their

upright

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upright conduct in the management of their respective trusts they were under the additional obligation of a solemn Oath. In the discharge of the various duties required of them, they experienced repeated marks of approbation, and the accounts of their Management, which closed near six Months ago, have been regularly audited and passed by the Board of Revenue.—

I were indisposition brought on in the course of their service as Collectors lately compelled these gentlemen to apply for permission to proceed to Europe; and the Board, fully satisfied of the justness of the plea, not only granted their request, but resolved to recommend them, as deserving servants, to the favor of the Company, with a view to secure them the privilege of returning to the Service so soon as their health shall be reestablished. Under these Circumstances I should consider it a measure of singular hardship and Injustice to detain them for a moment from the prosecution of their voyage.—

It has not been my practice and far be it even from my wish, to deprive you

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your Highness of any just or reasonable means of obtaining the fullest Information upon every point connected with the management of your Revenues. Inspectors of your own nomination were very early allowed free access to all the Cutcherry accounts of the Collectors, and the Board of Revenue were directed, from time to time, to make up abstract states of the Collection and Disbursements for your Highness's more particular satisfaction. — Had any injustice therefore been committed by the gentlemen above named it is probable that it would have been discovered at the time it happened, or at the period when they delivered over their charge to your Highness's Servants, or, finally, when they settled their accounts with the Company.

If however, notwithstanding the presumption of fair conduct is so full and favorable, any specific complaint should be brought forward, I shall certainly take effectual measures for enquiring into the truth of it, being studious, above all things, to afford your Highness the most unequivocal proofs of my desire to —

Satisfy

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satisfy you upon every point respecting your
affairs. —

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I have the honor to be —
&c. &c.

Signed, Charles Oakeley

Read the following letter from the
Accountant General. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet.
Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

From the Account-ant General requesting to know, whether the Nizam's Peishcush for 1201, is to be paid from the Revenues of this Government, or from those of Bengal. Statement enclosed. —

In the Masulipatam Account for the Month of October last the sum of 3,50,000 Rupees is stated to be received by the Chief and Council for Bills drawn on the Bengal Government for the purpose of discharging the Peishcush due to the Nizam, this sum I concluded was for Peishcush for the Phazelly Year of 1201 having understood

that

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that the Peishcush falling due after the close of the Phazelly 1200 or September 1791 was to be discharged by the Bengal Government, and the Arrears only for Peishcush due previous to that Period to be discharged by this Government, but in the Manulpatam Estimate for the Months of December the Sum of 7 Lack of Rupees is stated as necessary to be paid to the Nizam in that Month for Peishcush for the Year 1201 being 3, 50,000 Rupees over and above the Sum drawn for on the Bengal Government thro' the President at Benares, without stating in the Estimate that further Bills were to be drawn on the Bengal Government to compleat the said Sum of 7,00,000, or whether this Sum is Meant as a seperate payment to be Made to the Nizam and to have no relation to the Sum of 3,50,000 received for the Bills above mentioned on the Bengal Government. Under these circumstances I request to be honored with your directions whether I am to consider the Peishcush for the Phazelly of 1201 ending in September 1792 to be payable from the Resources of this Government or by the

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the Bengal Government, leaving subsisting, understood, as abovementioned, that it was the Arrears only for the Phazelly 1200 ending Sep= =tember 1791 which were to be discharged by this Government, and for the following Years by the Bengal Government, conformable to which the General Estimate of probable receipts and disburse= =ments for this Year has been drawn out.—

Enclosed I have the honor to lay before You a Statement of the Sums which have been placed to the Nizam's debit since the period to which the last Statement of the Peishcush was drawn out, wherein the balance appeared to be 6,25,850 Rupees due to the Nizam as far as the end of Phazelly 1200 or September 1791.—

I have the honor to be with great respect

Accountant Generals Office 31st December 1792.—

&c. &c.

/ signed / Robert Woolf
Accountant General

Statement

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Statement of Sums charged to His Highness the Nizam's Debit since September 1791.—

		Rupees	Pon. Pags.
1791 October —	To Cash advanced at Ganjam Factory to Rheim Ally the Nizam's Servant agreeable to the Order of the Governor General	3000	
1792 August — "	The amount of Elephants sold by Lieutenant Sandys to the Nizam's Agunbe Peon at Seat Rupees	24,530	
	The amount of Stores, and the Carriage thereof, sent to Innaconda in the Month of July 1791 Pags. 3,566.14 "—, at 365 Rupees 3 p/o Pagodas	12,980	13. 1
	Rupees	40,510	" 13 " 1

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Errors Excepted.—

(signed) Robert Woolf

Accountant General.—

This Account does not comprehend

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the payment of Rupees 3,50,000 made at Masulipatam in November and December 1792, the Accounts thereof not being Yet received from thence The Sum of 1000 Pagodas paid in January 1792 is charged to his Debit in the Same Statement also 10,000 Rupees drawn by Bills on Vizagapatam but which does not yet appear, by the Vizagapatam Accounts, to have been paid — the charge for the expense of the two Battalions serving with the Nizam is not brought into this Account as it is understood to be Defrayed Monthly by the Resident at Hydrabad. —

Minute thereon. —

Agreed that a copy of the foregoing Letter and Enclosure be sent to Bengal, and that it be observed to the Governor General in Council that in forming the Estimate of probable receipts and disbursements for the present Year, the Board included the Balance of Pishkash due at the close of the Fasly Year 1200 viz 21st September 1791, amounting to Six Lacks twenty five thousand eight hundred and fifty (6,25,850) Rupees as the Sum to be paid by this Government — That they observe

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however by his Lordships letter of the 10th September last, that he mentions the balance due to the end of that year (Pags 1201) as the amount to be made good from hence, which will require seven Lacks more than had been estimated — but that, considering that the payments lately settled to be made by the Soucars of Bar= =ars commences so early as October last the Board are disposed to think this may be rather a part of the Years Peishcush, which had just then become due, than in advance for the Peishcush of 1202, which does not expire till the 24th of September next.

The Statement of Sums appear= =ing in the Books at the Nizam's debit will fall to be deducted from the future payments to his Highness.—

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Oldham.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council &c &c &c and
Council of Fort St George

Honble Sir and Sirs—

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit

From Lieutenant Colonel

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Colonel Oldham — requesting leave to return to Europe on account of ill health.

transmit You a certificate I Received from the — Hospital Board on the 5th of January last. — accompanied by one from the Surgeon who has attended me from that period, both setting forth the absolute Necessity of Change of Climate for the re-establishment of my health.

In consequence of the great aversion I had to quitting India, and mistaken ideas I entertained that my complaints might be — mitigated by visiting the Coast at intervals, and conforming to along and regular course of medicines, I delayed pursuing the steps recommended to me by the Hospital Board; but I am now forced to the Necessity of attending to their Advice, and beg leave to solicit the favourable Opinion of your — Board to Repair to Europe, for the Recovery of my health, by the earliest opportunity. With the greatest Respect

&c &c

/ Signed / John Oldham

Trichinopoly
26th December 1792. —

This is to Certify that Lieutenant Colonel John Oldham of the Honble Company's Service has been, for a number of Years, —

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severely afflicted with Nephritic Complaints occasioned by Calculous Concretions in his Bladder, and his strength thereby so reduced as to render a Voyage to Europe absolutely Necessary.—

/ signed / James Anderson
Physician General
" W. Ravie actg Ch: Surg:
" Wm Duffin
Head Surgeon

Hospital Board Office
5th January 1792

I do hereby certify that I have attended Lieutenant Colonel Oldham, of the Honorable Company's Service, from the period of his receiving a certificate from the Hospital Board to the present time:— that his nephritick com=plaints, in place of yeilding to the Medicines administered, have been greatly aggravated by remaining in the Country:— and that I am clearly of opinion his repairing to Europe, with all possible expedition, is indispensably requisite.—

Trichinopoly—
26th December 1792.

/ Signed / J. S. Hathway
Assistant Surgeon

Agreed

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Granted

Agreed that Lieutenant Colonel Oldham be permitted to proceed to Europe for the re-establishment of his health.—

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.—

Hospital Board
31.st December 1792.—

From Hospital Board recommending that Mr. Baird be placed on the Invalid List and leave to Mr. Rathway to return to Europe on account of ill health

To the Hospital Board

have the honor to forward to Government Copy of Letter from Mr. Baird, Surgeon, soliciting to be placed on the Invalid List, and Copy of a joint Certificate from the Surgeon and Surgeon's Assistant of the Royal Artillery, setting forth his inability to come forward in the active Line of the Service with a Regiment of Europeans

From which appears

in

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in Mr. Baird's Letter, and the
long period he has been in
that infirm situation, the
Board hope that the propriety
of invaliding him is evident;—
but, as he has hitherto ac-
=quitted himself to the satis-
=faction of all at Negapatam
and Nagore, where there is not
more Duty than he is convinced
he can attend to, the Board
recommend, if Government
are pleased to grant his request,
his being continued there.—

Approved — He may con-
=tinue in his present
Station.

The Hospital
Board have also the honor
of forwarding a Letter from
Mr. Hathway, Assistant
Surgeon, requesting leave to
proceed to Europe for the Reco-
=very of his health and a
Certificate from the Head
Surgeon, stating the Necessity
for it.—

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The complaints that have induced Mr. Hathway to make this application, a spitting of Blood, attended with Cough and a rapid decline of health, render a long Sea Voyage absolutely necessary — the Board — therefore recommend that Mr. Hathway have permission to return to Europe, and hope Government, on their Consulting Letter to the Honble the Court of Directors, will recommend his having leave to return, with his Rank in the Service, — when his health is re established

As Mr Hathway is anxious to have leave as soon as possible, that he may take advantage of the first opportunity, the Board have been induced to transmit the originals as it would occasion a considerable loss of time for Mr. Hathway to

The President in Council cannot receive any — application that is not preferred agreeably to the Orders of Government of the 17 September last — of which the Hospital Board must acquaint Mr. Hathway — There will be no objection

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objection to the request when this brought forward in a regular Manner.

address the Honble the President in Council, agreeably to the orders of Government that appear in the Proceedings of the 17th September last.

I signed I { James Anderson Physician General / Wm Raine Head Assistt

To James Anderson M. D. Esqre
Physician General &c and
Members of the
Hospital Board.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to submit to your serious consideration the unfortunate and ill state of my health, which, from a severe Rheumatic Complaint of some years standing, has so reduced, debilitated, and emaciated me, that I am absolutely unable to walk a few paces, or even to stand upright, being always obliged to make use of a Palanquin

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Palanquin, whithersoever my business may call me,
in short my whole frame is so broken down and
constitution so extremely enfeebled, that I am alto-
-gether incapable of Military duty in the Field,
or even at any inland Station, finding a Resi-
-dence on the Sea Coast absolutely necessary towards
the preservation of the little strength I am still
possessed of; I therefore most earnestly entreat you-r
Gentlemen, to be kindly pleased to make inter-
-cession with the Honble the Governor in Council, so-
that I may obtain permission to be placed on
the Invalid list, and Stationed at Negapatam;
where, the duty being no more than adequate to my
powers, and the situation favorable to my ill
state of health, I may be enabled (if not to
obtain a thorough restablishment of my former
health) at least to preserve that small re-
portion which still remains, and which I
have too much reason to apprehend, may soon
consumed, I should quickly be deprived of, to-
together with my life, were I compelled to take
the Field, or ordered to an inland Station; having
already been obliged more than once even, to go
to Sea for the immediate preservation of my
life

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Sir —

Conscious that my being invalided will prevent my future preferment, I trust, Gentlemen, you will clearly perceive, that nothing but absolute necessity can induce me to make the above request and flatter myself that, on such grounds and considerations, you will be pleased to afford me your kind Assistance and friendly aid towards my obtaining Success.

In corroboration of my above assertions I take the liberty to enclose a Certificate of Mr M.Killop, who happens to be on the spot, and is Eye Witness to the emaciated state of my Body. —

I have the honor to be, with the greatest Respect. —

&c &c

Negapatam
24 December 1792

/ Signed / George Baird
Surgeon

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / Andw Berry
Secry 1st Ch

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We do hereby Certify, that Mr. Baird, ever since our arrival, has been ill of an obstinate Rheumatic Complaint, for which he has been twice at Sea for a short time, seems unfit for active Service, and is unable to walk a few yards without the Assistance of a Palanquin, his only chance of recovery is a continuance on the Sea coast. —

/ Signed / — { Wm M'Gullock Surg: Royal Artillery
J. Lamb, Surg: Mate Royal Artillery

Negapatam — 23d December 1792. —

/ A true Copy /

(Signed) Andrew Berry
Secy M.B. —

To Andrew Berry Esq.r — M. D.
Secretary to the Hospital Board. —
Sir,

Enclosed I have the Honor to trans-
-mit a certificate given me by Jacob Mein Esq.r
Head Surgeon, representing the necessity of my pro-
-ceeding to Europe, without loss of time, for the —
recovery of my health, and request you will be
pleased

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please to solicit the concurrence and assistance of the Hospital Board in procuring me the necessary leave and sanction of Government for that purpose —

As my health is rapidly declining I hope the Hospital Board will be pleased to obtain my leave as soon as possible —

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

/ Signed / J. S. Hathaway.

Assistant Surgeon —

Trichinopoly —
26.th December 1792.

This is to certify that Mr. J. S. Hathaway, Assistant Surgeon, has been subject to a violent Cough, attended with Spitting of Blood, for the space of 18 Months past — and, by having entirely lost his appetite, is very much debilitated — He is therefore recommended to proceed to Europe by the earliest opportunity, a Long Sea voyage & change of Climate being judged absolutely necessary to promote his Recovery. —

Given under my hand at Trichinopoly this 26.th Day of December 1792. —

/ Signed / Nicol. Mein, Head Surgeon

Bard

26.

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Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 19th instant, and beg leave to request, in consequence of the Nabob's application, that his Highness be desired to send a List of the Mahomedan subdars whom he requires should be delivered over to his Amils — It is our wish to offer our seperate Opinions as soon as possible, but in the present instance it appeared necessary. —

From Board of Revenue. The Nabob may be desired to send a List of the Mahomedan subdars he wishes to be delivered over to his Amils — Minutes of Mess.rs Haliburton and White enclosed —

Fort St. George
29th December 1792. —

We have the honor to be.
&c. &c.
(Signed) David Haliburton
" C. F. White

I am at a loss to understand who the Nabob means by the Mahomedans, or Persons accountable to his Government, whose Release he applied for in his letter of the 19th November 1792

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and who he now (referring in general to that list) desires may be delivered to his Raiks without delay; as if they were actually under confinement at this time by our orders — that he is under a gross mistake with regard to the greatest part of them, whom I know to be at this time employed by him, is self evident — At the time he made the application he refers to, some of them had been detained for the purpose of giving information respecting the balances outstanding of the former year, which they persisted not to give; and, their further detention being found useless, the greatest part of them were released long before the Restoration of the country to the Nabob; but when that took place, all, as well as the Criminals confined for their offences, were made over to his authority. —

If, in the list he refers to, (but he has not been particular in this respect) there are any who have held farms under the assumption, I shall first remind the Board, that those men had an assurance given them in their Annual Cowles that their Accounts should be settled with the Company's representatives alone, and with no other; and those it would be an injustice in

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in my opinion to deliver up to his authority; for, however plausible the pretence, his real intention can only be to deprive them of the advantages they may have reaped in the Company's Service; or, by having their persons in his power, to make them the instruments of false accusations &c.

28th December 1792

/ signed / David Haliburton

/ A true Copy /

/ signed / John Read Junr

Dept Secy

Mr Haliburton has properly considered it his duty to afford an explanation on the present reference concerning the late Board of Assumed Revenue; but, having called upon the attention of this Board, in the latter part of his Minute, to former proceedings in that Department, it may be expected that I should offer some opinion on the occasion.

The assurance given to the

Renters

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Renters in their Cowlnamahs that their Accounts of rent should be settled with the Company's Collectors, appears to be very proper, and ought inviolably to be adhered to. — It is more than probable, I conceive, that the servants of the Durbar intend to get possession of the profits acquired by the people in question from the time that the Canonatic Revenue was Assumed in 1790 — But many of them were perhaps employed under the Nabob; and the least experience must evince, that there are few instances of probity among this description of persons — It rests therefore with Government to determine how far it may be proper, because they have served a year or two as Company's Renters, to restrict the Nabob's authority over them, or, without any specific charges against them, to prevent their being delivered over to his Naibs, under the plea of adjusting their Accounts antecedent to the Assumption. —

If there are any among the persons alluded to who have a claim on account of their conduct and Services, under the Assumption, or any who never held employments under the Nabob, they should be specified. after obtaining a list

From

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From Same.

It was unavoidable, or I imagine the Collectors would not have given Farms to persons who might be subject to be called on to account for their conduct as Servants of the Nabob. For it is nearly as probable that they were guilty of abuses and oppressions, as that it is now intended to oppress them in their turns — Such is the Misery of the Country Governments in general, and it is evident that the poor inhabitants are the real Sufferers — The produce of their Labour and what has been extorted from them, are the objects of contention among the various classes of Revenue Officers, and Revenue Oppressors.

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(A true Copy)
(Signed) John Read Secr.
Dept Secy.

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Board of Revenue submitting Mr Lawtiers request to be excused from Making the Enquiry ordered at Ongole - papers on the subject enclosed -

We have the honor to submit to you a Letter from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, enclosing two Letters from Mr Gambier and we request to be favored with your early determination thereon -

We have the honor to be
&c &c

Fort St George
31st December 1792 -

(Signed) David Haliburton
C. N. White

To David Haliburton Esqr
&c Members of the Board of Revenue
Fort St George.

Gentlemen,

We have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant and of informing you that the one enclosed therein for Mr Gambier was immediately forwarded to

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him: his Answer thereto is just received, and is
herewith transmitted to you, together with a
Copy of one which he has Written to us on the
Subject, by which you will observe that he wishes
to be excused from proceeding on the Service which
Government have assigned him.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.

(Signed) Arth. Sadlier
" W. Dobbyn
" And.w Scott

(A true Copy)
(Signed) John Read Jun.r
Dep.y Secy.

Masulipatam
24.th December 1792.

To David Haliburton Esq.r
&c. &c. Members of the
Board Revenue

Gentlemen,

I have been this day honored
with the Receipt of your Letter of the 14.th instant,
stating that Government had been pleased to
appoint me to inquire into a complaint
preferred

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preferred by His Highness the Nabob, against
certain Servants of the late Collector of Ongole and
Palnaud, for peculation of the Revenue &c.; and
that it is your desire I should proceed to Ongole,
for this purpose, with all convenient expedition.

I am highly obliged by the very
flattering sentiments your Board have been
pleased to express regarding me in the above
letter. — it is my duty, as it is also my inclination,
to obey any orders that I may receive from Govern-
ment, with the greatest chearfulness and alacrity.
In the present instance however, I presume to
call their attention, and take leave to represent,
that an absence from my Station for so long a
time as an investigation of this nature now directed
by them, would occasion, would be attended with
the greatest inconvenience to the charge entrusted
to me here, and to the business of my Station.
I am led to suppose it would necessarily
occasion a long absence, from the perusal of the
different Papers inclosed in your Letter, and from
finding this to be the opinion of the Gentleman
who has been hitherto engaged in this enquiry.

It is at this particular time that

my

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my absence would be attended with so much dis=
=advantage, when every attention is necessary from me,
not only to the general duties of my employ, and to
the Revenue, but more particularly to one branch of
the latter Vizt. Salt. It is at this season of the
year, that the Lambadies resort to this part of the
Country, for the purchase of this Article - Every encou=
=ragement to them, therefore, on my part, is most
essentially requisite, not only for the immediate
advantage of procuring a purchase for this article of
the Revenue, but also, by a particular conduct, to
afford such satisfaction to them, as to ensure the
resort of this so useful a body of people to these
Districts hereafter. -

In addition to the foregoing
circumstances, the Chief and Council of Masulipatam
have been pleased lately, to send me instructi=
=ons for obtaining information on different points
in the District, and directions from circumstan=
=ces resulting from the general state of the
Country, which require my present, and continued
attention. -

I have therefore, taken the
liberty to represent the above-mentioned
circumstances

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circumstances, without loss of time to your Board, and, from the responsibility annexed to my Station, and from the charge entrusted to me, I most earnestly solicit that Government may be pleased to excuse my proceeding to Angole for the purpose, as directed by them, — and I trust, that, when informed of what I have now represented, they will approve of the reference, which I have taken the liberty of making, and my solicitation will meet with attention from them. —

I enclose this to the Chief and Council of Masulipatam requesting that they will transmit it to you, without loss of time, and

I have the honor to be with

Respect. ——

&c — &c —

Muglatore — 3
22d. December 1792. 3

(Signed) C. Gambier
Coll.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) John Read Jun.
Deputy Secretary.

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To Anthony Sadlier Esqre

Chief &c. Council of

Masulipatam

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th. Instant, also of your Assistant Secretary's letters of the 20th. and 28th. The former enclosing one from the Board of Revenue to me under Date the 14th. instant, and stating that, in consequence of the intimation, which the Board of Revenue had given you of Government having been pleased to appoint me to enquire into complaints against certain Servants of the late Collector of Ongole and Palmanad, you desire that I should proceed to Ongole for this purpose with all convenient expedition.—

As I am unable that an Absence from my Station at this particular period (for so long a time as an investigation of the above nature would occasion) would materially affect the charge reposed in me, and be attended with much inconvenience to my Public business, I have taken the liberty to

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represent this to the Board of Revenue, and to
solicit that Government will be pleased to excuse
my proceeding to Angole, — I have stated this in
the accompanying address, which I left open
that you may be acquainted with the Circumstan-
-ces there set forth by me, and I have to request
you will transmit it, without loss of time, to
the Board of Revenue, trusting, that Government,
when informed of what I have represented, will
be pleased to attend to my request and approve
of the reference which I have taken the liberty of ma-
king, and nominate such other Gentlemen to this
investigation as they may deem proper. —

Your Board will, no doubt
admit of the justness of what I have represented
in the inclosed address, and consequently of the
propriety of my not immediately attending to orders
as transmitted by you. —

In the event of my leaving my
Station, you had been pleased to direct me to
deliver over charge of it, to my Assistant Mr Savage. —
But having some time ago, permitted that
Gentleman to go for a few days, to Samulcotah
to see a particular friend, he was there taken
extremely

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extremely ill which prevented him from returning at the expiration of his leave of Absence — in consequence also of this indisposition, and to be near Medical Assistance, he has not yet been able to return to his Station. —

To the Directions contained in the first Letter from your Assistant Secretary, the receipt of which I have above acknowledged, as also to the Subject of the latter, and its enclosure, all due attention will be paid.

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

Masulipatam
22nd December 1792. —

/ Signed / C. Lambert Collector

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / R. Malcolm
Asst Secy

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / John Reid Junr.
Dep. Secy. —

Minutes thereon

Agreed that the Nabob be desired to transmit a List of the Mahawatdars whose Jagheers should be delivered over to his Nabob —

and

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and informed that the Board are at a loss to understand to whom he refers as Persons accountable to his Government, and whose release he applied for on his letter of the 19th November 1790, as the fact is — that there is no one of the above description now under confinement by the orders or with the knowledge of Government — That, at the time the first application was made by his Highness, some persons were in custody, most of whom were released long before the restoration of the Carnatic to his authority — and that, when that Event took place, the remainder were delivered up to his Servants. —

Agreed also to inform the Nabob that if he allude to any who held Farms under the Assumption, it becomes necessary to remind him that an Assurance was given to those Persons, in their Annulnamas, that their Accounts should be settled with the Company's representatives alone, and that the Board cannot, without a breach of that assurance, compel these People to submit their accounts to the investigation of any other authority than that by which they were originally sworn. —

It does not appear to the Board

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Board that any particular inconvenience is to be apprehended from Mr. Gambier's Absence for a short time from his Station; nor are the reasons which he has assigned sufficient to induce a countermand of the order for his proceeding to Ongole for the purpose of investigating the charges of complaint preferred by the Nabob against the late Mr. Dalrymple's Dubash. Neither the Chief and Council of Masulipatam nor the Board of Revenue seem to lay any Stress on the Arguments adduced by Mr. Gambier; and, as the Board wish the investigation to be made without further delay, it is ordered to repeat the order for his proceeding immediately to Ongole.

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob (entered also in 66 N.o 3)

Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob Wallahah Bahauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Madras.—

From the Nabob dating the Payment of this bill the 1st January.—

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" 1st January 1793.—
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List of One Lack of Pagodas Star, payable on the 1st. January, has this day been fully received by the Company, and Mr. Secretary Clerk has furnished me with the Receipts for the same.

I write this for your information.

What can I say more?

Atwn Translation,

Signed David Haliburton

Persian Translator.

Agreed that a complimentary letter be written to his Highness on the occasion expressed in the above.

Read the following letter from Captain Douglas, Paymaster to his Majesty's 74th. Regiment.

Minute thereon.

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c.

From Captain M. Douglas inclosing Copy of his Correspondence with the Paymaster General, with occasional Remarks thereon, requests it may be submitted to Ld. Cornwallis.

Sir,

Agreeably to the Intimation given you in my Letter of 22d. instant, I have the Honor of inclosing a Copy of the Correspondence regarding the Payment of the Honorable Company's allowances

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The amount absolutely required for Same by you; and Captain Glendonning Pay Master to the 72d Regiment I advanced, and imagined, altho' I was not positively desired to pay His Majesty's Troops their compar=ny's allowances, that it could not possibly make any Difference; independant of which I stated that the Letter I received from you and Captain Glendonning on the subject would have been a Sufficient reason to the Pay Master General for my having acted without his Permission, to convince you that it is far from my wish to make any delay in Paying your People — I enclose you copies of Letters that have passed between this Office and Mr. Roebuck, on my acquainting him of the Money I paid you last Month — I am to observe that Colonel Maxwell then Commandant declared I acted in every respect Proper, and the Necessity of the Soldiers was so great they could not have remained like a Di=ference was made to Madras.

Tanjore
1st August 1792.

I have the Honor &c
(Signed) S. Pearse
Acting Pay Master

Remarks &c

The Prize Money and Donation

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allowed the Regiment by Lord Cornwallis's Orders was at this time in the hands of the Agents of the late Paymaster, Captain D Campbell, whose Executors had not then authorized the Present Paymaster to draw for the same. —

Extract of a letter from the Military Paymaster General to the Acting Paymaster at Tanjore Dated 9th July 1792. —

With respect to your letter of the 4th Instant enclosing a Copy of a Regimental Abstract of Company's Allowances paid by you, which, by reference to the Orders of Government, you will find is deviating from them Widely. As all abstracts of this Account are directed to be sent to my Office I have therefore to request your particular Attention in rectifying this Error by returning the Abstract and receiving their Account. —

Signed B. Roebuck
M. P. M. Genrl

To J. Peare
Act. J. Paymr —

B. Roebuck Esqr.
M. P. M. Genrl.

Sir,

I was Yesterday favored with your Letter —

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letter of the 9th of this Month acquainting me that I had widely differed from the order of Government by Staying the Companies Allowances to the Kings Troops Stationed in this Garrison * The Accompanying Copies of Letters received from the Regimental Paymaster of the 72d and 74th Regiments Must I will appear a Sufficient reason for my taking upon me to Discharge their Abstracts; in future I shall, of Course, Object to their being paid at this Office — Tho' the General Order mentions that the Company's Allowances to His Majesty's Troops are to be drawn for, from the Military Paymaster General, I did think myself authorized, as one of his Deputies, to stay the same Particularly as the Troops otherwise must have Mowed every Person here refusing to advance Cash for Bills on Madras — As I could not Possibly derive any advantage from that Act, I conceive that Government should you be obliged to Submit the Matter to them, cannot Condemn my Conduct or think it improper, independant of the above reason — Imagine that, by Staying Money here, and drawing Bills on you in Favor of the Absent Revenue Departments,

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must be an advantage to the Service, as it saves the Expence and risk of Sending Treasure to Madras as well as the same which your Department must be subject to in forwarding Money this Distance.—

I Signed I. Pearce

Asst. P. M.

Tanjore

13th. July 1792

I. Pearce Esqr.

P. M.

Tanjore.

Sir,

* As I find it impossible to procure money for the Company's Allowances for His Majesty's 74th Regiment Stationed on this Garrison and Pellam, By my giving Draughts on the Paymaster General, owing to loss sustained by the Person on whose favor the Bill is drawn, by being paid in Rupees at Madras.—

I have therefore to request of you as one of the Military Paymaster General's Deputies that you will let me have the Amount of my Abstract for the Months of May and June 2 which will be the Means of preventing the Regiment, being in great Distress for the —

Money

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Money due there. —

Tanjore
3d July 1792

(Signed) W. Douglas
Capt.n & Cy.s 74th Reg.t

Mr I. Pearce
Paymaster
Tanjore

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 13th July - Your explanations are by no means satisfactory, the Regiments at Tanjore might have done as the Regiments at Trichinapoly, Conditors &c. &c. &c have done, if they did not comply with the Orders and send down their Abstracts in time they should have suffered the inconvenience of Waiting for their Companys Allowances; as it is, I am very confident the Abstracts are wrong and will not pass the Auditor General, neither can a payment of that Sort be admitted to appear on your Disbursements, nor shall I, as Paymaster of Company's Allowances, receive Abstracts which are incorrect.

Fort St George
19th July 1792.

(Signed) B. Roebuck
M. P. M. General

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Remark 2d The Mr Roebuck observed that the Abstracts for May and June alluded to above were not correct, he did not specify the Articles he objected to until the 26th October, altho' Mr Pearce had notified to Mr Roebuck, on the 4th of July, that he had received them and paid the amount.

To Captain W. Wallace
Commanding 74th Regiment

Sir

I have the Honor to inform you that on the 1st Instant I made out the Abstracts of the Allowances due by the Honble Company to his Majesty's 74th Regiment for July last which I sent to Mr Pearce Acting Paymaster of Tanjore with a Note requesting he would be pleased to pay the amount — I am just favoured with his Answer, stating that he cannot pay the Allowances, till he receives Orders from Mr Roebuck, Military Pay Master General, who, he observes, has directed Him to pay no money on future on account of the Regiment without his Orders — The obvious Consequence of Mr Pearce observing Mr Roebuck's Instructions in this Instance, will be a

Delay

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delay in the payment of the Company's Allowances to the Regiment for a very considerable time after they are due, Contrary to the Established practice of the Service, to the great Inconvenience of the Officers and Men, and without the smallest benefit to the Honble Company — I also beg leave to observe that it will be impracticable to draw upon Wm. Roebuck for any Money on Account of the Regiment, as I find no Person here will advance Money for a Bill on Madras, Unless it is stipulated that it shall be paid in Star Pagodas — The reason Assigned, is, the frequent Payments made for some time past, at the Pay Office in Rupees, the Bazar exchange of which generally differing from that directed by Government — The Holders of Bills on the Military Pay Master General run a certain risque of loosing Money by them. —

I trust you will see the expediency of laying the above Circumstances before Mr Jackson, Secretary to the Military Board, to be submitted by him to the consideration of the Board, and hope they will be

pleased

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pleased to direct such arrangements to be made,
as will, in future, secure to the Regiment,
the regular payments of the Honble Company's
Allowances as they become due.

Tanjore, 2nd August 1792. / Signed / W. Douglas
Capt. 74 R. P. M. Regt.

To B. Roebuck Esq.
M. P. M. G.

Sir

By desire of Captain Wallace
Commanding His Majesty's 74th. Regiment I have
the honor of enclosing you Abstracts of the Honble
Company's Allowances of difference of Subsistence,
Gratuity, Batta, and Extra Allowances for
the Months of July and August 1792 and the
Regimental Contingent Allowance from 25th
December 1791 to 24th June 1792, also the Sur-
geon's Chitts of Field Hospital Allowance for
May and June last, with Victualling Account
and Medical Servants for the Hospital here
and at Vellure — all of which I hope may
be found Correct; and that it may be convenient
for you to remit me the Ballance of Two
thousand

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thousand Nine hundred and Sixty Star Pagodas twenty three Fanams and Nine Cash due to the Regiments on July Abstract, which I am directed to request you will be pleased to do as soon as possible.

Tanjore 12th August 1793

(Signed) H. Douglas
Capt.n & P.M. 72d Reg.t
Military Pay Master Generals Department

Captain Douglas

Pay Master 72d Regiment

Tanjore

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Abstracts for July and August, and herewith return them for the following Corrections; the Adjutant and Quarter Master are entitled to two Gratuity up to the 16th of July only — the Names of the Commissioned Staff have been omitted, and the Artificers ought to be described in your Abstract, as by the Inclosed Paper — You have not transmitted any Muster Rolls; and I can make no Payments without them: every other Regimental Pay Master has Complied with this Order — Mr. Brare writes me that

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that he has Applied for Muster Rolls for the
Abstracts he has paid: it is absolutely necessary
that Muster Rolls should be furnished for all
Abstracts paid by Mr. Pearce before I can
make any further payments of Comp.n y.s
Allowances to the 74.th Regiment.

/ signed / B. Roebuck
M. P. M. G.

Fort St George
22.d August 92

Remark 3.d This was the first Intimation
Captain Douglas had of Monthly Muster or
Effective Rolls being required by the Pay Master
General from any of his Majesty's regimental
Pay Masters — Some of the Articles Objected to,
which Captain Douglas did not think himself
authorized to Alter, are fully described in his
letter to Captain Wallace. Dated 31.st October
and to Mr. Roebuck of 1.st November 1792. —

To Captain Douglas
Paymaster 74.th Regiment of Foot
Tanjore.

Sir,

The Auditor General has transmitted

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transmitted me an Abstract of Two Months Batta for the Officers of the 74th Regiment amounting to Pagodas 2608, which shall be paid to Your Agents here on his Granting a Receipt on the Abstract for the same

Fort St. George
26th September 1792

/ Signed / B. Roebuck
M. P. M. G.

To B. Roebuck Esqr.
M. P. M. G.

Sir

I have this Morning been favored with yours of 26th Instant, Acknowledging the receipt of Abstract for two Months Batta to the Officers of his Majesty's 74th Regiment and of your desire to pay the amount of same to my agent at Madras as this would cause a Deduction of One ℔ Cent for Agency, I am directed by Captain Wallace Commanding 74th Regiment to request of you to grant me a Bill Payable here for the amount (Pagodas 2608) I beg leave to acquaint you that I cannot get Money here for a Bill on Madras, unless particularly

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Stipulated that it is to be paid in Star Pagodas,
or Pattanoovas at the Bazar exchange of the Day -
I have nearly finished the Regi-
-ments Abstracts and Effective Rolls for the -
Months of May, June, July, August and Septem-
-ber, which I hope you will find perfectly correct
and convenient for you to send me a Draft for
the Ballance. -

/Signed/ W. Douglas -
Capt. & D.M. 74th Regt.

Tanjore -
29th September 1792.

P.S. - I omitted to observe to you that I was led
to believe you would have sent me a Draft for the
amount of the Walaujaubad Batta, from what
Colonel Malcolm some time ago Mentioned to me -
Wm. Mr. Roebuck has just called and tells me that
as soon as I send him the Abstract he will
grant me a Bill on the Southward for the Amount.

/Signed/ W.D.

Remark 4th. Mr Roebuck, without assigning
a reason for any further Delay in paying this
Money, retained it in his hands until 26th
October when he remitted a Bill payable at
three Days sight. -

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To B. Roebuck Esq.

M. P. M. G.

Sir

Herewith I have the Honor of sending you the Abstracts of His Majesty's 76th Regiment for the Honble Company's Allowances for the Months of May, June, July and August last, with the Monthly Effective Rolls Surgeons and Quarter Master's Accounts &c. which I hope may be found agreeable to regulations and in every respect perfectly Correct. I am directed by the Commanding Officer to request that you will, as soon as possible, let me have the Ballance due to the Regiment, amounting to Five thousand One hundred and Seventy Nine Star Pagodas thirty two Fanams twenty Nine Cash (5179 . 32 . 29) The Abstract for September with the Effective Rolls &c. I hope to send you to Morrow or next day the amount of which I have likewise to request may be remitted me with as little delay as possible.

Tanjore
1st October 1792.

(signed) W Douglas
Capt. & D. M. 76th Reg.

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P. S.— I understand you have paid Captain Boles and other Officers their Batta &c. for May and June, which you will please deduct, and be so good as to send me their Chits in part of Payment of the above.

/ Signed / D.

To B. Roebuck Esq.r
M. P. M. G

Sir

I have the Honor to enclose you the Abstracts of the Honble Company's Allowances for the Month of September to his Majestys 74.th Regiment, which you will be pleased to send me a Draft for the amount, One thousand and five hundred and Seventy six Star Pagodas twenty Eight Fanams (Pagodas 1576 . 28 .-) & also inclose you the Effective Rolls and Vouchers of Quarter Master and Surgeons for September.

I hope you have received my Distributions for May, June, July, and August which I had the pleasure of forwarding to

Your

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you the 1st Instant; shall be glad to hear they are perfectly agreeable to Form and in every respect Correct; and hope very soon to draw the Money due which is now due to the Regiment, which in-cluding the Wallajanbad Allowance amounts to Nine thousand three hundred and Sixty Four Star Pagodas, Eighteen Fanams, and Sixty Cash / Pagodas 9364 .. 18 .. 60 / -

Tanjore
4th October 1792 -

/ Signed / W. Douglas
Capt. 1st L. C. 74 Reg.t

Military Paymaster Generals Department

Captain Douglas

Paymaster 74th Regiment

Tanjore.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Abstracts for May, June, July and August as also your September Abstract & received to day, they are now under examination, when done, you will be informed of the result, and the amount, with the two Months Batta, will be transmitted to you

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15th October 1792 -

/ Signed / Wm. Petrie
W. P. M. G.

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Military Pay-Masters Genl. Department

Captain W. Douglas

Pay-Master 74th Regiment

Tanjore.

Sir,

Herewith I have the Honor to inclose your Abstracts for May June, July, August and September Corrected - so soon as you return them Correct, I shall draw on Mr. Pearce for the Ballance due your Regiment - You will be pleased to observe that until the Tables are received from Colonel Malcolm I cannot allow any more being inserted in Your Abstracts for the Surgeons Mates than is allowed by the Books of regulations; when they are received the Arrears due them will be paid off - The Surgeon cannot be allowed Servants for attending the Sick at Pallam without an Order, as he draws Monthly fifteen Pagodas for Servants; nor can I allow Batta to be drawn for Officers on Detachment unless the Order is specified, ordering them on Service. Lieutenant Dalrymple is Allowed Batta to the 31st Instant, he draws his Allowances from Mr. Torriano

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Toriano, and therefore the Deduction ought to be made from your Abstract, as also for Officers who have drawn some of their Allowances on Chitts.—

As I find Mr Paice has paid the Artificers of your Regiment for One Month, August they may Continue to be paid for June. I have the pleasure to inclose herewith a Bill on Mr Paice for the Amount of the two Months Batta due your Regiment being Pagodas 2608.—

Fort St George
28th October 1792.—

/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mj Genl.

To Captain W. Douglas
D. A. G. 74th Regiment
&c &c &c

Several of the Officers having Mentioned to me that they are in Arrears of their Company's Allowances for four Months, you will therefore be so good as state the reason to me, that I may transmit it to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, for his advice as to the Necessary Steps to be taken.

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31st October 1792.—

/Signed/ W. Wallace Capt.
Comm.g 3d Batt. Reg.t

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To Captain Wallace
Commanding 74th Regiment.

Sir,

I am just now favoured with
yours, informing me that several Officers of the
Regiment have been with you requesting to know
why I have not paid them the Honorable
Company's Allowances for these four Months
past. I must beg leave to inform you that
I have not been able to get any of the Company's
Allowances from the Pay Master General since
June last, altho' I have repeatedly sent in the
Regiments Abstracts for those Allowances.

On the 12th August I sent Mr.
Roebuck the Abstracts for the Months of July
and August; these or any other he wrote me,
he could not pay until I sent him Muster
Rolls of the Regiment. On the 1st Instant
I sent him the Regiments Abstracts for the
Company's Allowances for the Months of May
June, July and August, and on the 4th Inst.
the September Abstract, with Effective Rolls
of Company's Surgeons and D. Master's Accounts

and

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and Certificates of all charges made on said Abstract
— On the 29th. Instant I was honoured with a
Letter from Mr. Roebuck returning all these
Abstracts, as he is pleased to say corrected, and
that as soon as I return them to him correct
he will send me an Order for the Ballance due
the Regiment after deducting what Mr. Roebuck
is pleased to object to, which, including the present
Months Allowances (due to the Regiment to
Morrow) amounts to Pagodas 8168. —

I should be happy to hear you
had taken some steps for the immediate Pay-
-ment of the above Mentioned Sum, as I
cannot possibly suppose that it is necessary
that the whole of the Companys Allowances
for four Months are to be stopped for my
Supposed Mistakes

Several charges which the Pay
Master General has objected to, I cannot take
upon myself to Allow without having your
Orders for so doing, such as, Not allowing full
Batta to Officers ordered on Detachment — to
the Quarter Master when on duty at Madras

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For the Regimental Stores and to receive the Regiments' Clothing - The Allowance for only one Drill Corporal, two hitherto have been allowed; the Difference of Pay, Gratuity &c. to Surgeon Mate Maine, from the Date of his Appointment to the Regiment - The Surgeons to His Majesty's Regiment Stationed here has allways been Allowed Ten Pagodas a Month For Servants to attend the Sick at Vellore - with respect to my Charge of Lieutenants Difference of Pay to the Surgeons Mates - I beg leave to refer you to Mr Jacksons letter of 18th July, addressed to Colonel Malcolmes Auditor General - Any Batta or other allowances paid to Officers of the Regiment at Madras or elsewhere I have requested the Pay Master General to stop from my Ballance due the Regiment. -

Two Days ago I received an Order on Mr Pearce, from Mr Roebuck, for two thousand six hundred and Eight star Pagodas / the Sum allowed the Officers of the Regiment while at Wallajanabad / the

Abstract

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Abstract for this Sum was Signed by the
Auditor Generals the 25th September, and sent
to the Pay Master Generals Office for Payment.—

Tanjore
31st October 1792

/signed/ W. Douglas Capt.
D. P. M. 74th Reg.t

To Captain W. Douglas
P.M. 74th Regiment.

Sir,

You will be so good as send the
Abstracts, as Corrected by Mr Roebuck, and
make an immediate demand of the Ballance
due the 74th Regiment for the Months of May,
June, July, August, September, and October, as I
can see no right Mr Roebuck has, nor do I
suppose he has any authority to Stop any thing
more than what he Supposes are overcharges.—

Tanjore
1st November 1792

/signed/ W Wallace Capt.
Comm.g 74th Reg.t

To B. Roebuck Esq.r
M. P. M. General
Sir,

I am honored with your Letter
of

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of 26th October, and the Abstracts with your Allowa-
tions, on which I beg leave to make the following
Remarks —

I cannot help thinking it a
very great hardship done the Regiment that you
should retain in your hands all the Allowances —
from the Honble Company due to His Majestys
74th Regiment since 1st July last, Because the Abstracts
Contain some small Charges which you are pleased
to think exceptionable — I do apprehend that the
Interest of the Company would be Effectually
secured by your retaining a Sum equal to the
Articles Objected to untill it could be decided —
whether the Regiment have a right to them
or not — I shall, agreeable to your desire, retain the
Monthly Difference of Pay of Surgeons Mates Manie
and Dalton @ Pag. 12. 33.. 5 each; tho' I considered
myself fully authorized to make the Charge of
Pagodas 6..29..7 from the Official Letter of
Mr. Jackson Secretary to Colonel Malcolm
Dated 18th July 1792 — —

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I also observe that you have, without assigning any reason, struck off the Gratuity and Difference of Pay of Mr. Maine, Surgeon's Mate, from 14th. December 1791, (The Date of his Appointment) to 31st. May 92. altho' I have not now inserted this Charge, Yet I must beg leave to observe that it has hitherto been the invariable practice in the Kings regiments in India to allow Gratuity and Difference of Pay to Officers on their arrival in India, and on this principle Mr. Maine is fully intitled to the Allowance being in the Country at the time of his Appointment — I understand Mr. Henderson (Surgeon) has wrote you regarding his Claims for Hospital Servants at Vellore which has always been Allowed His Majestys Regiments Stationed at Tanjore and Vellore — But it's unnecessary for me offering any further remarks on this subject. The Month of June I received the Artificers Pay from Mr. Pearce, and paid them, and the Month of July and August I was obliged to advance them, to keep the poor Creatures from starving —

Gover

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Your Draft on Mr. Pearce for Pag. 2608 is received and Accepted. —

The Abstract for May is not made out with the Alterations you recommended I observe in the Abstract for June a Deduction equal to Two Days half Batta / for 29 and 30th June / made from My Allowance of Batta, without any Cause assigned — I have inserted this Article as formerly, As I apprehend you might have ordered this Alteration from not recollecting that the Regiments was on a Half Batta Station. —

As it is impossible for me to specify the Officers who have drawn any part of their Allowances from you, or the Pay Masters of Garrisons, without the greatest risk of being incorrect in making a Deduction for them in my Abstract — I have therefore to request that you will transmit me all the Chitts paid by you or others, Deducting the amount from the Ballance of the Regiments Abstracts. —

I by leave to inclose you a letter I have just now received from Captain Wallace.

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Wallace Commanding His Majesty's 74.th Regi-
= ment, and Hope you may be able to Comply
with the request therein made, and send me
an Order for the Ballance Payable here at a
Short Date (which will be upwards of Eight
thousand Pagodas after making your
Deductions from the October Abstract
which I sent you the 12.th Ultimo) this
Abstract you have not returned.—

Tanjore
1.st November 1792.

I Signed I W. Douglas Capt.n
D. C. No. 74 Reg.t

Military Paymasters Generals Depart.t

Captain Douglas
Paym.r 74 Regiment

Tanjore

Sir,

I am honored with your Letter
of the 1.st Instant, and must now beg leave
to call your Attention particularly to my Letter
of the 26.th Ultimo, if you, as every other Pay
Master has Done, had Complied with the Rules of
Government

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Government there would have been no Arrears
due your Regiment —

Any Companies Allowances
due to Mr. Maine prior to the 1st. May last,
must be Discharged by Mr. Burke or his —
Deputy; and any Allowances for Hospital Ser-
=vants at Allum Caunth be admitted of
without the sanction of Government. —

No Artificers are allowed to a
Regiment in Garrison while Artificers are
kept up; and any Tools may be wanted must
be supplyed and paid by the Paymaster and Store-
= keeper in Garrison; it was Properly the business
of the Paymaster to the Army to have Discharge
the Pay of the Artificers whilst the Regi-
=ment was on Field Allowance *

The following Officers are men-
=tioned in your Abstract to be on Detach-
=ment - Captain Douglas, Lieutenants Emerson
Stewart, Aytoun, J. Campbell, and Ensign
Fletcher.

In my Letter of the 26th Ultimo
I particularly Mentioned that the Crew
should

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should be specified ordering them on Detach-
-ment, which has not be attended to, I must
request you will be pleased to furnish me
with Extracts of the Orders that they may be
alluded to in the abstracts, and enable the
Auditor General to pass them.-

Your Statement of the total
amount of your Abstracts is Pagodas 12263: 7: 14
Mr Price, Paymaster at Tanjore, will deliver
my Draft on himself at a Short Date for
Pagodas 9, 263/ which he will duly Answer.-

I must request that you will
immediately reply to this, in Order that your
Abstracts may be adjusted and entered on my Books

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7th November 1792.-

(Signed) B Roebuck
A. P. M. G.-

Remarks 5th.— The Captain Douglas
has to observe that he first inserted the Pay
of the regimental Establishment of Artificers
in Monthly Abstracts from the Form sent
from Mr Roebuck's Office regarding them he
refers to Mr Roebuck's Letters of

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August 22d and October 26th.—

To J. Pearce Esqr.

Pay Master

Tanjore

Dear Sance,

I send you a Bill on yourself for Pagodas 9,263, which you will be so good as to give to Captain Douglas, along with his Bill formerly sent you for Pagodas 2000 Dated 6th August and give him up the Receipt for Pagodas 4219..16..6 for Cash, which he says, is a Memorandum of Account, he has received from you — You will perceive that this has nothing to do with the Bill for Pagodas 2608 Dated 26th October. —

Signed/ B. Roebuck

M.P.M.G. —

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To B. Roebuck Esqr.

M. P. M. G.

Sir

I am honored with yours of the

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the 7th Instant; to which I beg leave to reply that I had flattered myself mine of the 8th would effectually remove every doubt regarding my alledged inaccuracys or improper charges in my abstracts of Company's Allowances to His Majesty's 74th Regiment from May to October 92 inclusive, which I must beg leave to observe, I still think sanctioned by Government; nor can I suppose it to be the intention of Government to withhold the whole of the Honble Company's Allowances from the Regiment, or that they have been withheld with their knowledge for these last four Months on Account of the supposed incorrectness of their Paymaster.

I do not recollect to have seen, nor have I been able to procure a Copy of the Orders of Government, directing Regimental Pay Masters to send Abstracts to the Pay Office of Orders Detaching Officers from their Corps, But, to remove every doubt respecting the Propriety of such Charges made on Account of myself, Lieutenants

Emerson,

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Emerson, Aytone, Stewart 1st Campbell and
Ensign Selected; —

I beg leave to observe that I did
duty to the 31st May as Major of Brigade to
3d Brigade and was detained on Regimental
Duty at Madras for several Days, which pre-
=vented my Joining the Regiment till the
time Specified in the Abstract — Lieutenant
Stewart was sent to Madras in Charge of
part of the Sick of the Army (removed from
Oscottah), and, after being relieved by Lieut.
Aytone, who was sent from Camp for that pur-
=pose, was detained at Madras on the same
Duty with me, and Joined the Regiment at same
time — Lieutenant James Campbell, Quarter
Master, was Ordered to Madras to receive the
Regiments Clothing from Europe, and to
superintend the Forwarding of that and
a Variety of Articles wanted from the Regi-
=mental Stores &c. to the Regiment — Lieut.ts
Emerson, Rowlatham and Hill received their
Instructions and Orders for Different Duty's by
Orders from the Adjutant Generals Office

on which

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which as yet, has not been communicated to the Regiment — On Lieut.t Aytoun being Ordered to Join the Regiment with a Detach=ment — Ensign Fletcher was directed to put himself under the Orders of Captain Boales with whom he lately Joined, with the recruits arrived this Season from Europe — Lieutenant Hay was sent to Adapatam and Negapatam, to take Charge of Regimental Stores, landed there, at the Different Periods mentioned in my Abstracts, and Lieutenant Dyce was Ordered to Negapatam in Consequence of Orders received by the Commanding Officer of the Regiment — I have informed Mr. Maine what you have desired regarding Pensions Prior to May 1st, and will be glad to know in what manner I am to draw his Allowance for that Month. —

With respect to the Establishment of Artificers, and Allowances for Hospital Servants at Vellum, I beg you will refer to my last Letter. —

After receiving from Mr.

Paine

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Star Pagodas 7043 . 25 . 14, which, with
Pagodas 4259 . 16 . 6, amounts to Pagodas 11263)
the amount of your two Orders, there is a Balance
of Pagodas 1000 : 7 : 14. still due to the
Regiment, as per Abstract: this Ballance
I beg you will remit without loss of time, &
retaining Payments made to Officers on their
Chitts, which, if possible, I beg may be sent
one, or at least Certified Copies of them to
enable me to Charge their Accounts with the
Amounts of them. —

I have the Honor to inclose the
Abstract of the Honble Company's Allow-
-ances for the Month of November 1792 to
His Majesty's 74th Regiment, which I hope
you will find Correct, Amounting to Pago-
-das 1515 . 1 . 14 .

(Signed) W Douglas — Capt.n
and Paym.r 74th Reg.t

Tanjore
12th November 1792. —

Military Paymaster Generals Depart.t

Captain Douglas
Paymaster 74th Regiment Tanjore

Sir,

I have the Honor to inclose you

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a Bill on Mr Pay Master Crane for the Ballance of your May, June, July, August, September, and October, Abstracts being Pagodas 771:27:20, I return you the Antiquiers Abstracts for June, July, August, September, and October.—

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21st November 1792.—

/signed/ B Roebuck
M. P. M. G.—

P.S. It is necessary that the Sums paid to Lieutenant Dalrymple at Vellore, and which are also included on your Abstracts, should be deducted from the amount of your next Abstract which becomes due on the 1st of next Month.—

/signed/ B. R.—

To Benj. Roebuck Esqr.
M. P. M. G.

Sir,

I have this Morning been favoured with yours of 25th Instant inclosing a Draft on Mr Crane for Pags 771:27:20 which been duly honoured—agreeable to your

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your desire I have deducted Lieutenant —
Dalrymples Allowances from the Abstract of
His Majesty's 74th Regiment for November
1792, there still remains a Ballance of One
thousand two hundred and Sixty Eight Star
Pagodas five fanams and twenty two Cash
which I beg you will let me have agains
the 1st of December 1792. —

/Signed/ W. Douglas
Capt.n & Adt. 74th Reg.t

Tanjore
23.d November 1792.

Military Paymaster Gen.l Depart.t

Captain Douglas
P. M. 74th Regiment
Tanjore.

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the
23.d Instant enclosing the Abstracts of Com-
=pany's Allowances to your Regiment for
November, which has been examined, and
upon which an error of 4 fanams and 44
Cash appears between 38:28:60 Charged on
the Abstract and 38:23:16 * rectified by
me

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me for the 46 Recruits — by which your Abstract amounts to Pagodas 1267: 45: 58

As no Muster Rolls have been received * I cannot send you a Bill untill such time as they are received.

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28th November 1792.—

I Sir
&c. B. Roebuck
M. P. M. G.

* Pag. 38 – 28 – 60
38 – 23 – 16
" – 5 – 44

B. Roebuck Esqr.
M. P. M. G.

Sir

I am just now favoured with yours dated 28th Ultimo, and not a little surprized at not receiving a Draft for the Ballance due His Majestys 74th Regiment this Day.—

I beg leave to refer you to my letter dated 12th Ultimo * where you will find

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Sir I transmitted my Abstract for November, accompanying Effective Rolls and Surgeons Charge.—

In my Letter to you dated 23. Ultimo I sent you a Copy of the November Abstract deducting Lieutenant Dalrymples Allowances agreeable to your request — Therefore I beg to know the reasone why the Ballance due His Majestys 74.th Regiment is not sent.

In regard to the Mistake; If you will be pleased to make your Calculations for the Year you will find the Sum as stated in my Abstract.—

I should be happy to — know if you have Authority to detain the Ballance due 74th Regiment in your hands for the Supposed Error*

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) W Douglas
Capt.n & P.M. 74 Reg.t

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* Answered by Mr Roebuck 5th December.

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Military Paymaster Generals Depart.t

Captain Douglas

P. M. 74.th Regiment

Tanjore

Sir

Herewith I return your first Abstract for November, the muster Rolls of which answer with the Abstract for November received in Yours of the 23.d Instant.—

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30.th November 1792

/Signed/ B. Roebuck
M. P. M. G.

Military Paymaster Generals Depart.t

Captain W. Douglas

P. M. 74.th Regiment

Tanjore

Sir,

Herewith I send you a Bill for the amount Ballance of your November Abstract, being Pagodas 907:36:58., after deducting the amount of Doctor Gahagan's Demands against the Surgeon of your Regiment—

and

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— and which by Government Orders, I am directed
to settle
by Mr. Henderson, in his letter to me of the 21st
August acknowledged the demand and promised
to Discharge the same, as soon as his Regi =
mental Demands were adjusted, which, by
reference to your Abstracts I find has been
Accomplished. —

(Signed) B. Roebuck
Ab. P. M. G.

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P.S. Please to Acknowledge the Receipts
of the Draft and Bills. —

Military Paymaster Generals Depart.

Captain William Douglas
Paymaster 74th Regiment.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the
5th Instant, In reply to which I have to —
observe that it entirely depends upon myself
to stay Incorrect Abstracts *:

(Sig.d) B. Roebuck
M.P.M.G. —

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5th December 1792. —

M.P.

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* M.r Roebuck's answer to Captain Douglas's letter dated 1st December.—

B. Roebuck Esq.r

Military Paymaster General.

Sir

This Morning I received your laco-nic Epistle of 5.th Instant; I wish I could add polite or Satisfactory, in both of which, I must say, it is very defective; and have to inform you that however Deficient you are in the Office you have the honor to hold— That I will not with Impunity permit you to make such remarks upon my Abstract as to the Assertion you have taken the Liberty of making respecting my Abstracts being Incor-rect, I positively deny; And I still do Sup-pose that tho' I had made the Mistake you are pleased to Mention of 4 Fanams 44 Cash, That it does entirely depend upon you to stop from His Majesty's 74.th Regiment the Sum of One thousand two hundred and Sixty seven Pagodas 45 Fanams 58 Cash

Due

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Due on the 5th Instant, which Mr. Pearce paid me Yesterday Altho' you neglected to indorse the Bill on him drawn in your favor. —

I have further to request that you will be pleased to recollect to whom you are addressing your letter, when you take the trouble of Dictating to your Clerk.

/Signed/ W. Douglas

Capt. & P. M. 74th Reg.t

Tanjore
8th December 1792. —

/True Copies

(Signed) W. Douglas

Capt.n and Paymaster 74th Reg.t

Agreed to inform Captain Douglas that a copy of Mr. Roebuck's letter to him of the 5th Ultimo was laid before the Board by that Gentleman, with the other Correspondence, and was meant to have been referred to in the Secretary's letter of the 18th, instead of that of the 1st December. — That the Board, &c after an attentive perusal of the whole Correspondence

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Correspondence, continues of opinion that there was nothing in the Style of Mr Roebuck's letter of the 5th of December which could have reasonably provoked the strong and threatening expressions contained in his answer of the 8th and that if he be willing to abide by this decision, and will make a satisfactory apology to Mr Roebuck, the Board will relinquish their Intention of transmitting the papers for the consideration of Lord Cornwallis. —

Read the following letter from the Commanding Officer at Caridiguel. —

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

From Commandant at Dindigul advising of the attack of the Avaracoundy Polygar on the Villages of the Verapatchie Polygar. — Letters on the subject inclosed. —

Sir

On receiving Intelligence that two Polygars belonging to Avaracourchy district, was assisting Samia Naig, Polygar of Manapar, I judged it my duty to write the Amildar of Avaracourchy complaining to him of the Attack his Polygars had made on the

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the Villages of Verepatchie, a subject of the Honble Company; I have now the Honor of inclosing you a copy of a Letter I receivd in answer, with a Translation of it for the Information of the Honble the President in Council. Every information that I have been able to receive says the Verepatchie Polygar has possessed these Villages above 50 Years past. —

I have the Honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) Alexr. D. Dalrymple
Major Comm.g Dindigul

Dindigul
26.th December 1792. —

The translation of a Malabar Letter from the Aumildar of Aveacourchy District &c.a to Major Dalrymple Commanding Dindigul. —

Sir

I have received your letter and understand the contents; you write me the Verepatchie Villages Botty Boram Porranoddo Cajay Pollam &c.a have been Plundered of every thing by my Troops, which is very true.

There

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—These Villages belonged to my District of Bargaconchy, and in time of War the Verepachee Poligar took possession of them and Joind them to his own Country.—

I have wrote my Master Tippoo Sultaun to that purpose who has sent me Orders to take the Villages back and to collect the revenue and to send people to see this done; I have therefore sent the Cuddar Troops, taken the Villages, and wrote to my Master the Business I have done, and that the Time the Verepachee Polygar had possession of those Villages he had Collected from them Six — thousand Canday ryan Chuckrams, you must therefore Order the Verepachee Polygar to return this Sum to Me. If you make enquiry into this dispute you will know to whom these Villages belong. My Master and your Master are now so well agreed that I dare do nothing without his Order; these Polygars always endeavour to raise disputes between my Master and your Master you must therefore Order the Verepachee Polygar

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Polygar not to Meddle with these Villages any More. —

This the Linguist says is a Translation of the Malabar Letter with herewith dated 12th. Rymany (23d. December. —

(Signed) Alexr. D. Dalrymple
Major Commanding

Minute thereon. —

The Amuldar's Avowal of Tippoo's Sanction to the unprovoked attack of the two Polygars of Avracourchy upon the Villages of Veerapatchie induces the necessity of repre= =senting the Matter to Gholam Ally Khan, the Vakeel at this place, which the President is requested to do, with a view that the Subject may be stated to Tippoo. —

Agreed that a Copy of the Letter and Enclosure be sent to Bengal.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Robert Gardiner. —

To

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

Honble Sir,

From Mr. Robt Cardiner in reply to the Board's remarks on his Explanation regarding the Sum charged to his Debit in Mr Lind's Accounts.—

I have been honoured with your Letter of the 28th. Ultimo in Reply to mine of the 27th. September through Mr. Secretary Jackson.

Your Honor has been pleased to observe in the Reply that the Certificates to which I have made Reference, are at the Foot of an Account Current comprehending a Period, distinct from that in which the Sum standing to my Debit was incurred.—

This Statement has somewhat inaccurately been made out to Your Honor, and consequently has been the Means of misleading you; of which Your Honor will be convinced if you will be pleased to order Your Secretary to refer to the Book of Miscellanies for my Letter of the 8th May 1787 at the Foot of which the Certificates are copied — The Space therein comprehended is from the Month of May 1783 inclusive, to the Month of March 1784;

and

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and the Advances said to be made to me (on which this Debt is grounded) are from the Month of September 1783 to March 1784, and therefore, of Course, included in the Time for which the Certificates were granted. —

I have used every Endeavor in my Power to discover on what Grounds Mr Lind could charge those Advances to my Accounts — They could not be advances of Cash, for all my Supplies were drawn from Masulipatam — That they could not be Sums remitted me for the Disbursements of my Employ, the Minutes of several of those Sums, I think will sufficiently evince; those for the three last Months being for

1784. January — — — 20. 34. 10
Febuary — — — 48. " "
March — — — 1. " "

After bestowing much Deliberation on this Subject, and Reflection on several unpleasant Events that took Place with the Northern Army, and their Dates,

with

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with which / from my Situation with that Army / I was well acquainted, I am fully convinced that this Misunderstanding must have arose in the following Manner. —

About the 30th August 1783 General Jones ordered the 2d Carnatic Battalion of Native Infantry to advance into the Enemy's Country; which they accordingly did as far as the Fork of Buddawaul / about 17 Cose in Front of where the rest of the Army lay / where they were met and attacked by Meer Sumroo in ul deen Cawn and entirely routed: — The Ground on which they were attacked being surrounded with Fields of very high Jonnaloo, was so favorable to their Escape that but a few of the Natives were killed; the greater Number made their way by different Roads to Mallore where they continued to arrive according to the Route they had severally taken and according as they recovered of the wounds they had received in the Field of Battle. —

The Probability of their getting to Mallore was foreseen by General Jones

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who wrote to the Commanding Officer and Paymaster there to advance them Money as they arrived, and send them back to Camp. —

The Truth of the above Conjecture seems to derive a good deal of Confirmation from the Nature of the Sums themselves — September commences with Star Pagodas — " 603. 9. 40 the next Month 354 " 11 " — and the Sums dividable away in the same Proportion that we may naturally suppose the Sepoys / under the above Circumstances / to have arrived at that Place — Mr. Lind, paying them on their Arrival, has, I conceive, charged their Pay to my Account as Cash advanced to me, on the Score of their belonging to One of the Corps paid by me; of Course it will stand in the Pillore Accounts as above, and not as Pay to the 2d Battalion — Mr. Lind having omitted to send the Abstracts of their Pay to me, has been the Cause why the Charge was not made in my Accounts. —

If the above Conjecture is right they have not been charged at all, and this

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this Sum of Star Pagodas 1345. 11.70, from the above omission, stands as a Debt against me, — I may very likely be in an Error, when I say Mr Lind omitted to send me the Abstracts — He might have sent them without their reaching me, We were long so surrounded with Enemys Horse that we lost Five Expresses in one of which those Abstracts might possibly be contained. —

The above is all the Light I am, able at this Distance of Time, to throw upon the Subject, and I hope it will satisfy Your Honor; if not, I hope Your Honor will be of Opinion with me that it will be but fair to make Mr Lind state the Grounds of those Advances, and on what Account, (for this no where appears) they were made. —

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2d November 1792. —

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) Robert Gardiner

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Accountant General

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General be directed to examine the accounts of the Committee of Assigned Revenue for the Years 1783 and 1784 — and report whether any Vouchers appear for the Sums brought to the Debit of Mr Robert Gardiner, in Mr Lind's Accounts as Receiver of Rents at Vellore.—

Read the following letter from the Resident at Hyderabad.—

William Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Governor in Council
Fort St George.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for the information of the Board, an Extract of a letter which Azeem ul Omrah received from Tippoo's Vakeels on the 10th Instant, acquainting him that the amount of the first Instalment from their Master had been ready, for some time past, near the Nizam's frontier, and desiring that proper people might be sent to receive it; and afterwards the other Instalments in the same manner.

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From Resident at Hyderabad - with advice of Tippoo's first Instalment due to the Nizam being near his Frontier - requests the particular Estimate of the Detachment may be sent to him - has applied for the Balance due in its Account.—

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I beg leave to remind the Board of the Copy of the particular Estimate of the Expences of the Ellore Detachment, promised in your letter of the 14th September, not having yet been sent. I suggest it may be forwarded as soon as possible, as I find myself much at a loss for want of it.

You will be pleased to inform the Board that the Nizam proposes immediately directing Major Roberts's Detachment to move to Bijeevapore, which is situated on the Borders of Kurnaul, and from thence to Kanmelgary and Belkary to assist in settling those Districts. I have desired, in reply, that the balance of £96,005 . 10 . 6. which is due on account of this Corps from its first arrival to the 18th September 1792 including the difference of the new Estimate might be previously advanced to enable it to march, to which I have not yet received an answer.

His Highness has objected to taking upon himself the difference beyond the period that I furnished him with a copy of the Estimate

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Estimate enclosed in your letter of the 14th. [illegible]
September, on the plea of it's not arriving
within the two months, which was prescribed
as the condition on which he agreed to it.

Hydrabad —— }
21st. December 1792. }

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

(Signed) John Kennaway

Extract from a letter of Ghulam Ali Khan
and Ali Reza, Vakeels of Tippoo Sultaun,
dated 10th. December 1792 addressed to Nazum ul
Omrah Bahadar and sent hither by Meer
Alum. —

It is now some days since the
Money of one Kist, to be paid to the Sirkar
of the Nawab Ghulf Sahb has been ready on
the Confines.

It is therefore requested that two
Carnel- Hircarrahs be dispatched hither, with
an order to the Talookdar of Cuddapah, to
receive and Shroff the said Money. and to

pass

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pass a Receipt for the same, to the People of the Shroffs Sircar (Viz.t the Circar of Seringapatam) with the Seal and Signature of the Nawab Sheer Jah Bahadar.—

Likewise, that, when the Money of the other Kists shall have been received, a Receipt may be granted, after the same manner.

A true translation
(Signd) David Haliburton
Persian Translator

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General—

From Military Auditor General inclosing the detailed Estimate Expence of the Nizam's Detachment explanatory remarks thereon.—

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

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you herewith the detailed Estimate of the expence of the detachment of the Honble

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Company's Troops serving with his Highness the Nizam; in which I have remarked upon an error in the general Average Estimate formerly presented, which, when rectified, occasions an Addition equal to Three hundred Pagodas / Pagodas 300 / annually, to the total annual expence of the detachment, and arises on the charge of Bazar Medicines and Medical Servants for the two Native Battalions, as those Allowances were included in the general Estimate of those Corps for no more than one Native Battalion. —

I have also subjoined to the detailed Estimate an Extract from the Government Orders of the 8th of last November, which will vary, in some degree, but not Materially, the Expence of the Medical depart with the detachment. —

It becomes necessary also to acquaint you, Honble Sir, that the Expence of the Bullock Department with the detachment falls to be paid by the Honble Company at the Agency prices ordered to take place from the 1st of October 1791, although you will

Observe

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Observe that in some parts of the Estimate, the Bullock hire is reckoned at the Contract rates which prevailed prior to that date. —

This mode of proceeding in forming the General Estimate, to which the detailed one corresponds, was adopted in consequence of its having been signified to me by desire of Lord Cornwallis "that the "Nizam's Detail with the detachment was to "be considered in the Estimate, that it would be "proper to increase considerably his Monthly "allowance, and that, to prevent any Objections, "it might be advisable that the extra point "should appear under some other head."

The Contract rate for providing Bullocks being higher than those established under the Agency, were accordingly adopted in the manner, and for the reasons I have assigned, and you may therefore judge it proper, Honble Sir, to communicate this Matter to Sir John Kennaway, in order that the Agents for supplying the detachment with Bullocks may not be permitted to

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to charge otherways than according to the Agency rates notwithstanding what may be supposed to appear in the Estimate, to the contrary, without adverting to this explanation of the cause.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) Henry Malcolm

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l —

Military Auditor Generals Office, Fort St. George — 1st. January 1793. —

Minutes of the Board thereon.—

Agreed that the detailed estimate be immediately forwarded to Sir John Kennaway and that he be informed at the same time, that, in consequence of what the Military Auditor General has stated with respect to the Estimate for Bullocks, the Board have thought it necessary to furnish him with the following Extract of the regulations of Lord Cornwallis concerning the rates of Bullock hire which were established under the agents upon the dissolution of the Contract. —

Extract

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Extract of Lord Cornwallis's Instructions to Mr Thomas Cockburn — principal Agent &c.a

dated 1st October 1792. —

"Your are Authorized on the part of
"Government to enter into engagements with those
"(the Maistries and owners of Cattle) for the Hire
"of Cattle, at the rate of 2 Pagodas and 8 Fanams
"P Month for each Draft Bullock — an 1 Pagoda
"24 Fanams for each Carriage Bullock — Such
"allowances to include the provision of Cast saddles,
"for the Carriage Cattle, and of Attendants, in the
"proportion of one Driver to every three Carriage
"Bullocks, and one Driver to every pair of
draft Bullock."

Read the following Letter from
Major Brn. —

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

From Commandant of 5th Regiment of Cavalry — requesting that House Rent

Honble Sir,

As covering the Officers and Men

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Sent he allowed his Officers and an Advance of Cash for erecting temporary accommodations for the Men.

of the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry with Tents is more expensive than granting a small allowance for temporary Shelter, and Convas being less comfortable to all Ranks, owing to the Severity of the Season which destroys it, I beg leave to propose for the Consideration of Government, that they will be pleased to allow five Pagodas monthly to each European Officer, in lieu of Tents, until Barracks are built, and that they will be pleased to grant an allowance of 1900 Pagodas to make temporary Bungaloes, Huts, and Stabling, which will be adequate to cover the Serjeants, Commissioned, non Commissioned, privates, and the other Ranks of Natives belonging to the Regiment, also the Sick, the Stores, Arms and Stores, until such time as the Cantonment can be completed. -

With the concurrence of the Officers present, I beg leave to suggest this to Government from a belief that what I propose is for the good of the Service

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Service, and, should it meet with their approval, Tents can be discontinued to the Regiment at the end of one Month after their pleasure is known.

I have the honor to be,
with due Respect,
Honble Sir,
Your most Obedient
and humble Servant,
(Signed) I. Orr
Major Commanding
5th Regt. N. Cavalry.

Chimundelum
30th December 1792.-

Resolved.

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Resolutions thereon.—

Resolved that Major Orr be permitted to expend as far as the sum of nine hundred (900) Pagodas for the purpose of erecting temporary Bungaloes, Huts, and Stabling for the Regiment — and that each European Officer be allowed to draw, from the 1st February next, five Pagodas pr Month House Rent, when the Tents are to be returned into Store, and all expence on that account is to cease.—

As soon as these Accommodations are completed, Major Orr must make a report to Government of the Buildings with the actual expence.

Mr. Moore, Cadet, struck off the List of the Army.

Mr. Moore Cadet having been appointed to a Commission in his Majesty's Service, resolved that his Name be struck off the List of the Army on the Establishment

Death of Ensign Henry Spence of the Infantry.—

The Secretary reports to the Board the Death of Ensign Henry Spence of the 4th Battalion of European Infantry at Arnee on the 28th Ultimo.—

Read

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Late Lieut. al Tripassore's Petition to receive his usual pay at Madras.—

Read a Petition from Poncala Vencata, late Lieut. at Tripassore, stating that he has served the Company thirty five Years—and requesting that his usual pay be regularly advanced him in future at the Presidency.—

Ordered accordingly

Ordered accordingly—and that the necessary Instructions be given to the Civil Paymaster.—

Chas. Oakeley.

E. H. Fallofield

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George Parry Esqr.

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Diary

Sent the following letter to Bengal

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G

Governor General in Council at

Fort William.

My Lord,

To Bengal — reference in consequence of a misconception of the amount of Peishcush settled to be paid by this Government to the Nizam — the Accountant General's letter on the subject enclosed.

1 We have the Honor to inclose herewith, copy of a letter from our Accountant General relative to the Peishcush due to the Nizam. —

2 In forming our Estimate of probable receipts and Disbursements for the present year, we included the balance of Peishcush due at the close of the Fusly year 1200 or 21st September 1791, amounting to Five Lacks twenty five thousand eight hundred and fifty (625850) Rupees as the sum to be paid by this Government. — we observe however, by your Lordship's letter of the 10th September last, that you mention the balance due to the end of that year Fusly 1201 as the amount to be made good by us, which will require Seven Lacks more than we had estimated. — But, considering that the payment lately settled to be made by the Soucars of Benares

commences

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4th commences so early as October last, we are disposed to think this may be rather in part of the year's Peishcush which had just then become due, than in advance for the Peishcush of 1202, which does not expire 'till the 24th of September next: We request your Lordship's excuse for this reference, which may perhaps be thought unnecessary, after the receipt of your letter of the 18th September last.—

3 In the accountants letter is a Statement of Sums appearing in our books at the Nizam's debit since the close of Fusly 1200, for which no deduction has yet been made in the payments to his Highness.

We have the Honor to be,

Fort St George
3d January 1793.

with Respect, &c. &c.

Signed Chas Oakeley & Council

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in Mo B. No. 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16.—

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions respecting supplies of Rice for Captain Malcotts Battalion on its March to Innacondah,—

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To Military Board

To Military Board referring for their Opinion a Letter from Lieutenant Kippen, relative to some Cloathing Stoppages.

To Military auditor General

To Military auditor General directing an advance of Cash, for the purpose of erecting temporary Barracks for the 5th Regiment of Cavalry - The Officers to be allowed House Rent from 1st of February. —

To Commandant of 5th Regt. of Cavalry

To Major Orr advising of the above, and desiring him to report the actual Expense of the Buildings, on their Completion. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Oldham permitting him to proceed to Europe for the re-establishment of his

To Lieutenant Col. Oldham

health. —

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue desiring them to repeat the order for Mr. Gambier to proceed to Ingole for investigating the Charges against the late Mr. Erskine's Dubash. —

To Commandant at Tiagar

To Commandant at Tiagar - desiring an Explanation upon the Naick's Complaint against him and his Dubash. —

To Commandant at Trichinopoly

To Commandant at Trichinopoly on the subject of a Complaint that the usual duties on articles imported into that place are withheld. Extract from Hussain ul Mulk's Letter enclosed. —

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in

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4 MB Nos 17-18-19-20-21-22 —

From Resident at Hydrabad enclosing

From Resident at Hydrabad — Copy of the letter written to the Nizam's aumil at Kurpa, relative to his demand on the Rajah of Venkatagherry —

From Commandant of the Nizam's

From Major Roberts — Detachment informing that he expects orders to march into the Kanieckgherry and Belhary Districts —

From Secretary to the Hospital Board —

From Secretary to the Hospital Board — Mssrs Roxburgh and Ramsay request leave to visit this Presidency.

From Officer Commanding at the Mount

From Lieutenant Colonel Geils — respecting leave to Lieutenant Nilson to proceed to Sea for his health. —

From Commandant of 3d Regiment of Cavalry

From Major Stevenson — reporting Colonel Oldham's offer of four horses for sale. Recommends their purchase to complete his Regiment. —

From Barrack Master at the Presidency —

From Barrack Master at the Presidency — requesting leave to draw for a Barrack Serjeant at the Mount from 1st Ultimo. —

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Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Country Correspondence Nos 4. 5. 6. 7. —

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6 To the Nabob requesting a List of the
Mahaussibdars he requires to be delivered over to
his Naibs - Observations on the occasion. —

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To Ditto — the payment of the Kist due the
1st Instant acknowledged. —

To Dr — Dr.

To Ditto — advising of the directions given, in consequence of His Highness's Complaint of the usual duties on goods imported into Trichinopoly being withheld and of the demand of Cows for the Commandant at Tiagar - His Highness is informed as to the intended Removal of the Horses and Kutts in Trichinopoly - The Company's Paddy there offered to be sold to the Circar at the rate of 27 - 12 Pagoda. —

Ditto Ditto

To Rajah of Venkatagherry - enclosing the Nizam's letter to his Amil at Kurpah relative to the Encreased demand of Rent for the Cummum District. —

Ditto to the Rajah of Venkatagherry

Dispatched the following Letters —

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

To Bengal - advising of an attack made on the Village of Tura: patches by two Polygars of Annagoon: & by - letters on the subject enclosed. —

My Lord,

We have the Honor to transmit — herewith copy of a letter from Major Dalrymple, with the Translation of one to him from the amildar

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6ᵉ Amildar of Avvacoorchy.—

The Amildar's avowal of Tippoo's sanction to the unprovoked attack of the two Polygars of Avvacoorchy upon the villages of Veerapatchee has induced the necessity of representing the matter to Gholam ally Cawn, the Vackeel at this place, which our President has accordingly done, and requested of him to state the subject to his master

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

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4ᵗʰ January 1793

Signed Chas Oakeley & Council

P.D.

To David Haliburton Esq
&c Members of the Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen,

To Board of Revenue with directions for furnishing certain accounts, for the Nabob relative to the late Management of his Revenue. Extract from from his letter enclosed

We enclose Extracts of a letter from his Highness the Nabob dated the 27ᵗʰ ultimo, requesting to be furnished with the daily Journal accounts kept by the late Collectors, and the particulars of their receipts and Disbursements We know not how it may be practicable to furnish such particular details, but we wish that his Highness should be supplied with every account that can be of the least use to him in ascertaining

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6d every part of the management of his Revenue

We are &c &c

Fort St George
4th January 1793.

Signed Chas Oakeley & Council

Sent also the undermentioned letters Entered in

No 65. Nos 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.—

To Officer Commanding the Army - referring for his opinion Captain Ross's application for Lascars for the use of the Royal Artillery.—

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions the Sale of the Paddy at Trichinopoly to be discontinued until the Nabob replies to the Offer above noted The Ramalcolingum Granary may be delivered over to his Manager.—

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Mr Robert Dashwood - pointing out the Regulations from which he deviated in advancing Pay to the late Lieutenant Wilson - and whereby he became responsible for the amount.—

To Mr Robert Dashwood at Salem

To Captain William Douglas 74th Regt &c Mr Roebuck's letter to him of the 5th intended to have been referred to by the Board, instead of that of the 1st December - former opinion on his Conduct still entertained - and consequent conditional Offer.—

To Captain Douglas 74th Regt &c

To Commandant of 3d Regiment of Cavalry - no objection to the purchase of Colonel Oldhams Horses

To Major Stevenson

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6th Horses, if they come within the Company's prices and be fit for the Service.—

To Accountant General

To Accountant General - directing an Examination of the accounts of the Committee of assigned Revenue for 1783 and 1784 - relative to the Sums charged to Mr Gardiner's Debit.—

To Paymaster at Palamcotah

To Paymasters at Palamcotah - his Enlargement of the Prisoners confined by Mr. Torin approved - the Polygar Securities in his hands to be converted into Specie for his February Payments - the proposed Repair of the Pay Office disapproved.—

To Captain L Baillie—

To Captain Simon Baillie - his request for an encrease of allowance cannot be admitted—

7th Received the following Papers from the Public Department.—

Extract of a Letter from the Board of Revenue

Dated 26th December 1792

From Board of Revenue - relative to a Tract of land proposed by Captain Read to be demanded from Tippoo - his letter on the subject enclosed

The accompanying Extract of Captain Read's Letter submitted to you, contains also some Remarks and a proposition, on the subject of demanding a tract of land from Tippoo Sultaun, as an equivalent for the Company, in consequence of the exchange of a Portion of the Cavery post District

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7th District for that of Cattpatoor, conformably to the
4th Article of the Definitive Treaty. —

A true Extract

J Webbe Dy Secy

Extract of a letter from Captain Alexander Read
Dated 16th December 1792

A portion of the Cavery poor Districts being
Situate west and South of the River Cavery and that
of Cattpatoor being to the Northward of it, the former
has been relinquished to Tippoo and the latter to
the Company; Conformably to the 4th Article of the
Definitive Treaty where it is stipulated, that equi-
valents shall be given in exchange; I apprehend
that to preclude any Cavilling in adjusting such
accounts, it would be best to do it by the Bary
or Standard Assessments of the years Kolelik and
Sourna or 1789 and 90; agreeably to that, the portion
I have mentioned of the Caverypoor Districts is Canteray
Pagodas 8448. 5. 10. Cattpatoor having been generally
rented in Amauny, it's rent is not fixed; but that
of the Current year 4556. 2. 8 if raised to 5000, in
consideration of it's reduced produce on account of the
War, or Tippoo's over rated Assessment, may, I think
be fairly allowed for it's valuation, Deducting
that

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7 that from the other Sum 8448.5.10. will leave a balance of 3448.5.10. due to the Company in exchange. If the communication between Paulgaut: cherry and Dindigul could be opened by the acquisition of a tract of so small an amount, the Demand of it in exchange might be making the best use of this claim upon Tippoo, otherwise it may be the means of Procuring a neck of Land belonging to him that juts a Considerable way into the Verabudroog District and appears to make the Communication between the Penagra, Rattingerry and Dykota very Circuitous, which, by the attainment of this small tract, might be made Direct, and those being all frontier posts, the effecting that might be very important. Proposing to go very Shortly to the Baramahal, it will then be in my power, if called upon, to give more particular information on this subject.—

A true Extract

Signed J Webbe Secy

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Extract of a Letter from Captain Alexander Read

Dated 29th December 1792

From Captain Read with information relative to Tippoo's Complaint against the Cungoody Charcul and Batticondah Polygars and Tonby Jous the frequent Incursions of Robbers into the said Districts again Noticed suggestions in Consequence — Remarks on Golaum Mohideen's Conduct towards the English Government —

My answers to a few points in Letters I have lately received from Mesrs. Secretary Jackson and Clerke, have necessarily been delayed. — Conformably to Directions, early in October I gave intimation to the Polygars of Cungoody Charcul, and Batticoonda, of their being charged by the Aumil of Vencatagerry with Robberies in that District, and the Danger of incurring the Displeasure of Government by such Practices, when they gave Assurances that the only Robberies in that Quarter were committed by the Northern Polygars, who were endeavouring to maintain the possessions in Tippoo's Country they had recovered during the late War, against the Troops employed in expelling them. Hearing no more of them for two Months after, I imagined they had desisted, from an apprehension of the Consequences; but, upon receiving Mr. Jackson's letter, on their having taken the Fort of Vencatagherry, I directed the Senior Officer in the Baramahal, to send an intelligent Person, to the Aumil of that place, and to the neighbouring Polygars, for the Purpose of procuring information,

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7ª information on the subject from both Parties, and by other means, to learn the Truth, which shall be communicated on Receipt.—

Enquiry has been made concerning Tomby Goud, the Robber complained of by Tippoo's amild of Kankum, and I understand that, like lately, his Residence was in Chinymally in the Daramporry District.— He has not been in the ceded Countries since the Peace, but as Tippoo's amils are informed that his Place of refuge is in the Company's Territory, he may have removed from Cheny-mally to some Place in the Trichinopoly or Dindigul District.—

I take this opportunity of informing your Honor again, that frequent Incursions are still made into these Districts, by robbers from the Carnatic and Tanjore Country, particularly from Runjungur, Catatoor, Tarriore, and Vellum, and that they cannot be prevented, without making very Severe Examples of Offenders, and requiring the effectual Concurrence of the amils below the Ghauts / though they are too often the Principals with me and my Assistants, in apprehending them, and delivering them up, with such Cattle or Stolen Goods as may be found within their Jurisdiction

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Jurisdiction, belonging to the People under mine,
with intimation, that similar Requisitions made on
their part of me, shall be strictly complied with. —

In answer to the Question put to me, by your
desire, in consequence of Captain Chases letter, respecting
Golaum Mocdeen, I can only say, that, before I
leaving Ballagaut, I told the People employed in
my Department, that, if, apprehensive for their
personal safety under Tippoo's Government, and
desirous of living under the Company's, I would,
certainly provide for them, and as many as
might chuse to accompany them into the Baramahal
or would recommend them to others who should
have it more in their Power: and I may have
mentioned that, in conversation with Captain Chase,
but never, that I recollect desired, he would publish
any Intention, as encouragement to all, or that he
would use his influence, in prevailing upon
any to follow. It never would have occurred
to me, that Mocdeen Sait was a person, in any
respect, more entitled to the Company's protection
than the most attached to Tippoo's Interest, for,
when the Army was before Seringapatam, he
appeared to me / from the Letters I had about
that

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A true Extract
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At a Consultation.

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Tuesday 8th January 1793

Ernst William Falloofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council at Fort St George.

Honorable Sir,

From Bengal with observations on the Regulations relative to the Introduction of Control of Military accounts on the Cast on the plan of the Bengal System. other Remarks concerning the Provision and Custody of Military Stores

1 Avariety of Circumstances put it out of our Power to acknowledge sooner the receipt of your Letters dated the 20th of August and 14th of December 1791, and the 4th of April 1792, with their several Enclosures, relative to the Introduction of Control of Military Accounts at your Presidency on the Plan of the Bengal System. —

2 One of the Enclosures, referred to in the first of the said Letters, is the Draught of Regulations recommended by the Committee at your Presidency, to be published in General Orders, we are

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Standing Rule that Copies of these annual Statements shall be sent yearly to the Supreme Government. —

5 We observe in 2d Paragraph of your Committees Letter, under date the 25th of August 1791, that they express their doubts of being able to make the native writers "Comprehend the new and complicated System of accounts kept in a Language with which they are very Imperfectly acquainted. The Difficulty suggested by the Committee has - we hope, been surmounted, and we are persuaded they will find that the System of accounts is plain and Simple. —

6 In your Letter of the 30th of August 1791 it is noticed, that you have "lately made an "alteration in the System of providing Military "Stores, which is under reference to the Court of "Directors. The Military Storekeeper provides the "Stores upon Oath, as to the Cost No Inconvenience "can result from his being the Provider of the "Stores; for every article undergoes the strictest "Examination from the Commissary and Inspector "of Stores, and nothing is received, or entered in the Company's Books until a Report be made "to the Military Board of this Examination, "and their orders passed in Consequence."

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7 the nature of the Office of Storekeeper at
Madras is not defined, which suggests to us the
Expediency of requesting you to furnish us with an
account of the Military Offices on your Establish-
:ment, and a Description of their several Duties.
If, as seems to be implied, the Storekeeper has the
Keys of the Arsenal and of the Store Rooms, keeps
the Accounts of Receipts and Issues and Conversions
and is also the Person who furnishes supplies, it
seems to us to militate against the true Principles
of Control, and there does not appear to be any effectual
Remedy for this Defect, except that of separating
the Custody entirely from the Agency of Supply,
and committing these Services to distinct Persons
An Oath may be taken with respect to the Cost of
Articles laid in Store, but we do not imagine
it easily practicable to follow every daily and hourly
Conversion or application of Stores with similar
attestations - The Theory of requiring previous -
Examination, by Committees of Survey, of every
Supply, will not apply in Practice, because it
is impossible that Committees can devote their time
to the Examination of, or the Military Board give
Sanction to, daily Supplies; and therefore there would
either

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either not be any Check, or the Currency of Business would be impeded, whereas, by confining the Storekeeper to his proper Duty of having the Custody of Stores, he would be a principal Check on the quality of articles offered for the Service.—

7 You will of Course understand that these Remarks are meant to apply merely to Principles, not to Individuals, but we cannot dismiss this part of the Subject without observing that neither the Commissary of Stores, which is our name for the Military Storekeeper, nor the Agent of Supplies, at this Presidency, have seats at the Military Board.—

8 In the Arsenal, and all the Magazines on this Establishment, Books of Quantities only are kept. The Secretary of the Military Board, who is also accountant of that Department, makes up annual accounts of Quantities abstracted from the Subordinate Books checked by the Monthly accounts of Receipts and Issues of each Magazine, and he annexes the Rates to the aggregate Quantities in Store, at the beginning of each year, and to the Total of the Receipts Issues and Balances remaining at the Close of every Official year.

9 It is observed by your Committee that to

the practice, which prevailed in Bengal, of making the Military Paymaster General the Paymasters of the Company's allowances to the King's Troops, was a deviation from the General Rule. This was the Case for sometime, but we have placed the Payment of the Company's allowances to the King's Troops in other Hands, and if you have not already done so, we recommend to you to follow the Example, in order that the Principle may be adhered to at both Presidencies.

10 If, in addition to the Forms which we have already transmitted from hence, there are others you may wish to receive, we shall readily furnish them when you shall specify those that are wanted. In the mean time we have given Orders that a Copy of the Regulations of the Military Board, at this Presidency, shall be prepared and be sent to you.

11 In your Secretary's letter to the Committee Dated the 28th of March, it is said that the Deputy Paymaster General is to be appointed Civil and Military Paymaster at Fort St George.

12 When the Establishments of the several Offices at this Presidency were revised in the year 1788, among other objections to the Custom

Custom which had prevailed, that of the Civil
Paymaster holding the additional appointment
of Deputy Military Paymaster General was one;
and, in Consequence, we passed the following Resolution,
As the Principle of the Revisal of the
Establishments, in which the Governor General in
Council is engaged, does not admit of two Offices
being held by the same Person, in different Departments
and as Mr Harding the Deputy Military Paymaster
General wishes to continue in the Office of Civil
Paymaster, Resolved that he be moved from his
present Office of Deputy Military Paymaster
General from the Commencement of these Regulations

13 In the last Paragraph but one of your
Secretary's Letter to the Committee, dated the 28th of March,
"it is said, that the Military Board, as a Committee
"of works, will decide, as usual, upon all Estimates
"for Repairs; but all Disbursements in this Department
"are to be made by the Civil and Military Paymasters,
"the Bills being first audited by the Military Board."

14 The Orders for the Establishment of the
Military Board at Fort St George, being, as we believe,
the same as those for the Establishment of the like
Department at this Presidency, the above Rule

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appears to us to be at variance with the Orders of
the Court of Directors which constituted the Military
Board.—

15 In Bengal, when any works, or repairs of
works, are necessary, Estimates are required. These, are
sent up, with the Opinions of the Military Board,
to Government, without whose orders the works —
cannot be authorized, and, after the works have been
Executed, the Bills for the Expence are compared
with the Estimates, and reported on by the Military
Board to Government, whose sanction is finally
necessary to warrant the Military Auditor General
in passing the Expence to the Debit of Military Charges

16 It is noticed by your Committee that the
appointments of Commissary of Grain and Provisions,
Agent for Spirituous Liquors, and Garrison Storekeeper
do not exist in Bengal with respect to the two —
former, as the Troops on this Establishment are Victu-
:alled by Contract; such appointments are not necessary,
and it would afford us an Opportunity of contrasting
the Expences of these Departments, if you would, —
furnish us with the particulars of the Terms on which
the Duties are performed at your Presidency, and the
Medium Monthly expence of feeding the Europeans

17 The appointment of Garrison Storekeepers in
Bengal has existed for many years. The Duty
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of this Officer is confined to the Care of the Articles under his Charge, of which he is to render a faithful Account, neither receiving, nor Issuing, any without regular authority. He has not any thing to do with the purchase of Stores, but is a Check on the Quality of Articles offered for the Service of his Department.—

28 The following Remarks have occurred on the Draught of the Regulations proposed by your Committee for Publication, received under Cover of your Letter of the 4th of April 1792.—

This article should Express that the Bills or Abstracts to be paid before audit, are only those for fixed allowances vide 3d Paragraph of this Letter

This article directs that the Forms of accounts of Disbursements shall resemble, as nearly as may be, the annual Statement for Parliament upon this subject we beg leave to refer you to the 4th Paragraph of this Letter for our Opinion.—

Copies of all the Military Regulations and Forms established under the Presidency of Fort St George, should be sent to Bengal, according to our request of the 8th of May 1789.

With respect to the Off Reckonings, the Rule of Computing them in Bengal may be

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exemplified thus; If those of the native Corps are calculated by the Establishments on the 30th of april 1791, for the Cloathing of 1791/2 the Offreckonings of the Europ: pean Corps should be calculated by the effective Strength on the 30th of april 1792:

The Paymaster General should, we conceive, be the only Channel of application to Government for Orders on the Treasury for advances on account of the Military Department The Commissary of Grain and Provisions ought not to be his own Paymaster, but to send his Estimates to and receive his advances from the Paymaster General, to whom he should send his Bills, properly vouched, to be forwarded to the Department of Control for Monthly audit after which the amount passed should be put to the Credit of the Commissary, in account with the Military Paymaster General, who will send the Bills to be entered under the proper head, on the Disbursements of the Paymasters of the Garrisons. It is not said how the Commissary of Grain and Provisions is paid. The Agents of Supplies here, is paid by Salary, not by Commission, which would tend to give an Interest in magnifying Charges. ——

There, are obvious objections to Paymasters being interested in the Disbursement they — make. vide Para hereof. —

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11th The Military Board may pass Indents for Articles of Military Stores required for the Maga-zines; the Prices of which should be stated in a Book of Rates established by Government, and the Bills should be Checked and Passed in the Military Auditor General's Office, according to the Indents and Rates; but the Military Board should not, without leave, originate any other sort of expence: and, being only a Board of Report, have not authority to pass Bills. —

Bills of Extraordinary Charges, and those only, are laid before them, with the Remarks of the Military auditor General, and forwarded to Government, with such Decisions as they think fit to recommend, and the decision of Government being finally communicated through the Military Board Office, to the Military auditor General, the Bills are audited accordingly. —

56th Vide 9th Paragraph of this Letter relative to this article. —

We have the Honor to be,
Sir &c.

Fort William,
3 December 1793.

Signed Cornwallis
Peter Speke
Wm Cowper

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Minute thereon.

It is the wish and intention of the Board to adhere as closely as possible to the Plan of the Bengal System of accounts, and to admit of no deviation unless the motives for it be urgent and conclusive. Resolved therefore, that a Copy of the letter from the Governor General in Council be sent to the Military Auditor General, with instructions to suggest whatever Regulations may appear to him necessary in Amendment or addition to those already established for the Departments of Military Paymaster General - Military Storekeeper - Commissary General of Stores - and Commissary General of Grain & Provisions upon the principle laid down by the Governor General in Council, stating his reasons at large if a deviation therefrom be in any respect necessary, and making his Report sufficiently comprehensive to enable the Board to reply, in a satisfactory manner, to the observations of the Bengal Government. —

Read the following Letter from the Military auditor General —

From Military auditor General submitting a Draft of a General Order relative to musters in the Company's Service with Explanations thereon — Suggestions concerning Fusiliers & Artificers

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President and Governor in Council of
Fort St George.

Honble Sir,

I do myself the Honor to lay before you, agreeably to your Commands, a Draught of a General

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Order relative to Musters in the Honorable Company's Service on this Establishment, for the purpose of effecting the Change of System in that Department which is involved by the adoption of the Bengal forms of Muster Rolls, while, at the same time the dispersed situation of the Troops under this Presidency has rendered it necessary to keep up an Establishment of Muster Masters.

The connected disposition, in Brigades and Stations, of the Troops on the Bengal Establishment affords the Opportunity of placing the check of a Musters Master in the hands of Officers Commanding Stations or Brigades under the immediate orders of that Presidency; by which means the Musters Rolls then are efficiently attested by persons who, being invested with the authority of general superintendence, control, and Command, are, therefore, employed in the performance of a duty which renders them eligible to officiate in that of the Mustering Department, and it follows that the Rolls, being attested by those Officers in Bengal is a System that is both convenient and useful, but which cannot be adopted on the Coast without directing Officers of the same description, to be constantly in motion between one Post and another in the execution of a Musters Masters Duty.

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The attestation of the Muster Rolls which appears, therefore, under the signature of the Officers Commanding Brigades or Stations, according to the Bengal forms, becomes the Duty, in general, of the Muster Masters on this Establishment, after they have satisfied themselves that the Rolls produced and certified contain a true and faithful account of the Troops and establishments assembled for Muster; and will fall to be performed by Officers Commanding, only at the Stations where such Officers may be directed occasionally to take the Musters.

As an alteration, on this principle, of the forms which were published in april last is required, for the execution of the duty by Muster Masters, and as the Rolls will hereafter be certified and attested in express and special terms under the signature of certain Officers, instead of the certificates and attestations being implied through the medium of the signature and countersignature of the same description of Officers affixed to the rolls, without any specific declaration of the parties, I have been induced to enter into some explanation of the new forms in the accompanying Draught of a general Order, in the opinion that, in a case of this nature and importance, a reference solely to the forms may not be considered of equal weight with the more specific explanation and instruction,

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instruction from Government as it stands in the draught of an order.—

The Establishment of the Corps of Artillery in Bengal is three Battalions, of five Companies in each, and Forty five Companies of Gun Lascars. Fifteen Companies of the latter being attached to each Battalion, or three to each Company of Europeans in the Battalions to which they belong: and I observe, by the Bengal forms, that the whole of the Gun Lascars there are numbered in Companies from one to Forty five inclusive.—

The Coast Establishment of the Corps of Artillery being Two Battalions of Five Companies in each with thirty Companies of Gun Lascars, it appears to be necessary, in compliance with the Bengal forms of Muster Rolls, that the latter / the Gun Lascars / shall be regulated here under a similar arrangement previous to the first Muster which is to be taken according to those forms they stand appointed, at present, in the proportion of Fifteen Companies to each of the Artillery Battalions, and I have included in the order what may be further necessary to compleat the arrangement as I do not know of any existing regulation which directs the Companies to be numbered from one to thirty, or which attaches them

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them Regimentally, in the proportion of three of Lascars to one of Europeans - this last may, however, be the practice in one or both of the Battalions, although I am not particularly informed of it - but, should it be otherways, it will be proper, I conceive, to direct it, as well as to order the whole of the Gun Lascars to be numbered from one to Thirty Companies —

I beg leave to explain, Honorable Sir, that, although the general rule in taking Musters provides for the appearance, on the Rolls, of each man who has been on the Strength between Muster and Muster, I have nevertheless used the freedom of suggesting, through the Medium, of the inclosed draught of General Orders, that the Muster Rolls to be made up in next Month shall have no retrospect beyond the 1st day of last April, as, if the Muster is adopted from that date, the Native Troops and Establishments being paid one Month in Arrear, it will answer the purpose of comparison, with the Military accounts on the new System commencing from the 1st of May, and further, because the period of time prior to April, during which a very large proportion of the Troops &c. have not been Mustered, together with the loss of Regimental books or other Documents which it is reasonable to believe has been experienced last war by many Corps and Departments are circumstances which induce me to be of opinion that in some cases the Muster Rolls would be drawn out to a length, from the examination of which little or no benefit could now be expected, and, that,

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in others, the information required will not be forth-coming, provided the Muster in next Month shall be directed on the principle of bringing forward the name and Casualty of every man, borne upon the Rolls, between Muster and Muster. —

You will observe, in the Draught of a General Order that the Muster Masters on the Establishment will be employed in the execution of their Duty at different Stations a very considerable part of the ensuing Month, even after allotting a proportion of the duty to the Deputy and Assistant Military auditor General. —

As it will require some little time to arrange their reports, and to transmit them to my Office after they have completed their Tour to the several posts, and as it may be found necessary, after they are received, to make some alterations in subordinate points, it has occurred to me that it may be adviseable not to announce in orders immediately the intention of taking Monthly Musters, I have therefore taken the liberty of leaving this matter open to a future consideration, by expressing, in the draught of a General Order, that they are to be taken Monthly hereafter, or once in two Months. this will afford sufficient time to lay my report before you after receiving those of the Muster Masters, and to propose any alterations that may be required before a second Muster is ordered. —

Although I have endeavoured to provide for every point of importance depending on the first Muster to be taken under the new forms, I think it

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not improbable that some matters may occur deserving of notice which may be the means of improving the Arrangement on a further consideration of the various classes of Troops and other descriptions of people falling to be included in the Muster Rolls of Corps, or separately, according to the manner in which the latter are provided for the Service or stand appointed.

The Buckallies and Artificers for Corps appear in the Bengal forms, the former as a part of each Company and the latter as attached to each Corps collectively - both of which is conformable to the orders fixing the Estabⁿ: blishment of the Army; but as they appear to be variously drawn for on the Coast in some cases, as if provided by the Commanding Officers, and in others by the Paymasters; this want of uniformity, but more particularly as these discriptions of people are not provided for the Service, and invariably regulated in all situations, under Regimental Orders and Controul after being attached to a Corps, leaves an opening for Officers Commanding Corps and Companies to object to certifying the Muster Rolls in the manner directed by the forms. As it is not in my province to enter upon this subject otherways than as it relates to the Buckallies and Artificers for Corps being provided, paid, and mustered, in the manner best suited to secure uniformity in the accounts, and accuracy in taking the Musters, I shall only beg leave to state my opinion, that it would prove

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useful, in both those respects, if it were a regulation of the Service that the Puckallies and Artificers allowed for Corps should be provided and drawn for by the Quarter Masters of Corps, who, being subject to Regimental Orders, and to be called to account accordingly, on the Spot, for any misconduct, appear to me to be in a situation to conduct the duty - but, as a regulation of this kind, if adopted, can only apply to Corps having the appointment of that Staff Officer, such as the European Battalions and the Regiments of Native Cavalry, it becomes proper to consider, on that account, the Battalions of native Infantry and other Corps not having the benefit of a Quarter Master. —

In regard to Corps of this latter description, not having a quarter Master? the same means of Order and Check, as applys in this respect to the former do not appear - although this is the case, I beg leave to express my Opinion that were the Puckallies and Artificers allowed for them to be provided and drawn for by the Commandants of the Corps, who would thus become responsible, the Check, by the means of Musters, and the attention due by the Commandants, on every account, to the Troops under their Command, would secure an equitable discharge of the duty -

In both cases, however, it would be proper

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I conceive, that the Buckally Bullocks and the Buckally Bags should be marked with the Number of the Corps to which they belong, and that the Bullock Drivers should be clothed, — the present allowance for a driver and Bullock with a Buckally bag, is Pagodas 3-8-32 monthly, and if the Driver is to be clothed, as is now the practice with those attached to the Native Battalions, the neat Pay will amount to Pagodas 3-2-72-, and fanams 5-40. be the Sum to be accounted for, monthly, on the Score of Offreckonings. —

I have been led to suggest what relates to the Buckallies and artificers allowed for Corps, from the connection the matter bears to uniformity in the accounts, and to accuracy in taking the Musters, on certified Rolls, in the manner directed. —

I beg leave to submit to your consideration, whether or not it will be proper that the persons specially appointed in orders under the Official designation of Muster Masters shall be Sworn Officers. I have the Honor to be with the highest Respect

Sir &c.

Military Auditor Generals' Office Fort St George, 7th January 1793

Signed Henry Malcolm
Military Asst Genl

Draught of a General Order relative to Musters

Draft of a Genral Order regarding Musters

The Bengal forms of Muster Rolls having been published in the Book of Forms circulated from the Paymaster Generals' Office in consequence of

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of the new System of keeping the Military accounts which was announced in the Government Orders of the 3d of april last, and it having also been judged necessary to keep up the establishment of Muster Masters in consequence of the dispersed disposition of the Troops on the Coast, it is ordered by the Honorable the President in Council that Musters in the Honorable Company's Service on the Coast are to be taken Monthly, or once in Two Months, in future, instead of being taken Quarterly, as heretofore, and that the Duty shall be performed by the Muster Masters at all Stations with the exception of a few where it may be necessary, occasionally, to direct the Commanding or other Officer to take the Muster, in the absence of the Muster Master.—

The Bengal Forms of Muster Rolls are to be observed in future under the following Regulations, explanatory of the principle and mode of taking the Musters.—

First. The Battalions of European artillery and European Infantry shall be Mustered by Companies, in the following manner.—

The Muster Rolls of each Company shall have the following Certificate annexed to it, which shall be Signed by the Officer Commanding the Company, and Countersigned by the Officer Comm: manding the Battalion.—

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I do hereby Certify that the Commissioned, Non Commissioned Officers, Private Men, and Puckallies, together with the Casuals of this Company were Effective for the whole or intermediate time during this Muster as set down against their respective Names - all those that are absent are Effective, and have the reasons assigned against their names. —

The Mustering Officer shall then attest the Muster Rolls of each Company on the back of each Roll in the following words. —

I do declare that I saw at the time of making or taking the within muster such Commissioned, Non Commissioned Officers, private Men, and Puckallies, as are borne upon this Roll, and not returned absent or otherways accounted for. —

The Gun Lascars belonging to the Battalions of artillery are to be attached in the proportion of three Companies of Lascars to each Company of Euro: peans, and are to be Mustered with and included in the Muster Rolls of the European Companies respectively to which they are attached —

The Fifteen Companies of Gun Lascars attached to the 1st Battalion of artillery to be Numbered and Returned from No 1 to 15 inclusive, and the Fifteen Companies with the 2d Battalion of artillery to be Numbered and returned from No 16 to 30 inclusive —

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The Muster Roll of such artificers and Garrison Lascars as are attached to each Battalion of European Artillery and European Infantry shall have the following Certificate annexed to it, signed by the Comm: manding Officer of the Battalion, and shall be attested on the back of the Roll by the Muster Master.

I do hereby Certify that the Artificers and Lascars together with the Casuals on the Muster Roll were effective for the whole or intermediate time during the Muster, as set down against their respective Names- all that are absent are effective, and have the reasons assigned against their Names. —

Exclusive of the Muster Rolls of Companies; and of artificers and Garrison Lascars attached to the Battalions, a General abstract of each Battalion of European Artillery and European Infantry, as it stood on the day of taking the Muster, is to be signed by the Officer Commanding the Battalion, and delivered to the Mustering Officer. —

Second — The Musters of the Native Regiments and Battalions and of the Honorable the Governor's Body Guard to be taken by Corps, including such Sepoy Recruits, Lascars and Artificers, as are attached to them, and the Muster Roll of each Corps is to have the following Certificate annexed to it, which shall be signed by the Commanding Officer of the Corps,

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I do hereby Certify, that the Commissioned, Non Commissioned Officers, private Men, Sepoy Recruits, Lascars, artificers, and people of all denominations, — together with the Casuals of this Corps, were effective for the whole or intermediate time during this Muster as set down against their respective Names, all those that are absent are effective, and have the reasons assigned against their Names. —

The Mustering Officer shall then attest the Muster on the back of each Roll in the following words —

I do declare that I saw at the time of taking the within Muster such Commissioned & Non Commissioned Officers, private Men, Sepoy Recruits, Lascars artificers and people of every denomination as are borne upon this Roll and are not returned absent, or otherways accounted for. —

Exclusive of the Muster Rolls of the Native Corps, as above, a General abstract of each, as it stood on the day of taking the Muster, is to be signed by the Officer who Commands the Corps, and delivered to the Mustering Officer. —

Third — The European Invalids and Pensioners are to be Mustered, as nearly as possible, according to the same Forms, and in the same manner as prescribed for the Companies of European Infantry and Artillery, observing that the Rolls are to be Certified and signed by the Officers who sign the Abstracts for their Pay. —

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Fourth The native Invalids and Pensioners are to be mustered as nearly as possible according to the same Forms and in the same manner with the European Invalids and Pensioners, the Certificates they hold are to be produced as Vouchers at Muster, and at the first Muster, which is taken after the date of this Order, the Mustering Officers are to make an accurate Register of the names and Rank, and of the Number and date of the Certificates in each Rank of Native Invalids and Pensioners, distinguishing those of the Invalids from the Pensioners; which Registers are to be forwarded to the Town Major for the purpose of correcting the General Register of Native Invalids and Pensioners kept at the Presidency.—

Fifth The Men returned Supernumeraries, whether Europeans or Natives, who are not attached to Corps, are to be mustered according to the same forms and in the same manner as prescribed for the European Invalids.—

Sixth The Garrison Lascars, forming the Establishment of each Station, those for the Presidency excepted, being under the charge of the Storekeepers, who likewise sign the abstracts for their Pay, the Muster Rolls of those Lascars are to have the following Certificate annexed to each, which shall be signed

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Signed by the Storekeepers respectively.—

I do hereby Certify that the Syrangs Tindals and Lascars, together with the Casuals of this Establish: ment of Lascars, were Effective for the whole or intermediate time during this muster, as set down against their respective names, all those that are absent are Effective, and have the reasons assigned against their names —

The Mustering Officer is then to attest the muster on the back of each muster Roll in the following words —

I do declare that I saw at the time of making or taking the within muster such Syrangs, Tindals, and Lascars, as are borne upon this Roll, and not returned absent or otherways accounted for. —

The Secretary of the Military Board is, in like manner, to Certify the Muster Roll of the Lascars under the immediate Orders of that Board, at the Presidency; and the muster is also to be attested on the back of the Roll, as above, by the mustering Officer. —

Seventh — The Artificers forming the Establishment at each Station and of each Department are to be mustered according to the same forms and in the same manner as prescribed for the Garison Lascars, observing that the Officers of Engineers, Laboratory Officers, and Store Officers, in charge of the Establishment

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Establishments allotted for their respective Depart:
:ments, and who sign the abstracts for their Pay, are to
Certify the Muster Rolls of their respective Establish:
:ments, and the Rolls are to be attested by the Muster
Masters on the back in the following words. —

I do declare that I saw at the time of making
or taking the within Muster such Artificers and
others of every denomination as are borne upon this
Roll and not returned absent or otherways accounted
for.

Eighth — Musters are also to be taken of the
Buckally Bullocks, and their Drivers, and of the
Water Carriers supplied by the Paymasters for each
Station according to a Form of Roll which will
be communicated by the Muster Masters- the
Roll shall have the following Certificate annexed to
it which shall be Signed by the Paymasters respectively-

I do hereby Certify that the Buckally-
Bullocks, and their Drivers, and the Water Carriers
together with the Casuals of this establishment of
Buckallies and water Carriers, were effective for the
whole or intermediate time during this Muster
as set down against the Names of the Drivers
and water Carriers respectively. —

The Mustering Officer shall then attest
the Muster on the back of each Roll in the following-
words.

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I do declare that I saw at the time of making or taking the within muster such Water Carriers, Bullocks, and Drivers, as are borne upon this Roll, and not returned absent, or otherways accounted for.—

Ninth. It being the Established Rule that Muster Rolls shall be made out in Duplicate, one of which falls to be returned to the Officer who Certifies it, after having been compared and attested by the Mustering Officer, and the other transmitted to the Military Auditor General, the utmost accuracy must be observed to prevent the delays that will arise in taking the Musters, provided the Original and Duplicate of each Roll does not correspond in every particular—

As there are several Errors of the Press in the forms of Muster Rolls which appear in the printed Book, the Military Auditor General is directed to furnish the Muster Masters with a form of each description required, copies whereof are to be transmitted by the Muster Masters to each Station of the Troops within their respective Divisions, for the information and guidance of Officers Commanding, and all other parties concerned.—

The forms of Muster Rolls so furnished to be forwarded to the Staff Officers of the Posts having a Fort Major or Fort adjutant, and to the Commanding Officers of other Stations.—

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new Forms, is to be taken next Month, and the Rolls to be then made out are to contain the Name of every man included in the Pay abstracts from april last up to the 31 of the present Month inclusive, noting all Casualties on and from the 1st of april to the 31st of the present Month, besides which, the Casualties that fall between the 31st of the present Month and the day of taking the Muster are to appear at the bottom of the Rolls.—

The Officers in the Department of Musters are not to be confined to Muster in the Divisions to which they stand appointed in Orders, but will be employed to officiate at such other posts in the Districts near them as may appear necessary in arranging the Duty generally.—

Musters in the Honorable Company's Service to be taken next Month as follows—

At the Presidency from the 1st to the 4th inclusive, and at the Mount on the 5th by Lieutenant Brunton, Deputy Military Auditor General

At Condamalla on the 1st and at Trepassore on the 3d by Lieutenant Bruce assistant in the Military Auditor General's office.—

At the following Stations from the 1st to the 23d inclusive, by Lieutenant Hart Muster Master.

Chingleput
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Arcot
Vellore
Connatore
Arnee
Ravet Nellore
Tiagar
Cuddalore
Permacoil

At the following Stations, from the 1st to the 23d inclusive, by Lieutenant Corner Muster Master. —

Amboor
Trepatore
Kistnaghery
Ryacottah
Veerabudradroog
Pinagra
Sankredroog
Namcul
Salem
attoor
Tingrecottah

At the following Stations from the 1st to the 28th inclusive by Mr Burlton Muster Master. —

Negapatam
Nagore
Tanjore
Vellum
Trichinopoly
Dindigul
Bylney
Madura
Shattoor
Shevagerry
Ballancotah

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At the following Stations, from the 1st to the 28th inclusive, by Lieutenant Pierce muster Master

Masulipatam
Muggletore
Rajamundry
Ellore
Nooced
Condapilly
Bullumcondah
Innacondah
Ongole
Guntoor

At the following Stations, from the 1st to the 28th inclusive, by Mr. Dillon Musters Master

Vizagapatam
Cassumcotah
Chicacole
Pitchapour
Aska
Barampore
Ganjam

At Sannulcotah Tennicottah Nellore and Rampore on the 1st by the Commanding Officers of those Stations respectively.

The Several Muster Masters are to give timely notice to the Commanding Officers of Stations regarding the day and hours they will be prepared to take the Musters at each post, and the Officers Commanding will accordingly direct the muster Rolls to be prepared, and the Troops, Lascars, Artificers &c, to be assembled for Muster

(signed) Henry Malcolm
Mil. Gand. Genl

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Minutes thereon

The Board entirely approve the Draft of the General Order submitted to them by the Military Auditor General, and Resolved, at the Recommendation of the Military Auditor General, that the following Paragraphs be added to the General Order.

"In order to secure uniformity in the accounts, "and accuracy in taking the Musters, the Honorable "the President in Council is pleased to direct that, on "and after the 1st day of February next, the Buckallies "and Artificers allowed for Corps shall be provided "and drawn for by the Quarter Masters of European "Battalions, and Regiments of native Cavalry, and "by the Commandants of Battalions of native Infantry"

"The Buckally Bullocks and Buckally "Bags are to be marked with the number of the Corps "to which they belong. The Bullock Drivers to be "Cloathed and five fanams forty Cash accounted for, "Monthly, on the Score of Off Reckonings. The nett allowances to be drawn for in the abstracts until then C F C 3. 2. 72. the full allowance for a Driver and Bullocks, with a Buckally Bag, being C. F. C. 3. 8. 32 ff Months.

Read the following letter from Colonel Brathwaite

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council.

From Colonel Brathwaite submitting his Ideas relative to a Reform of the Invalid Establishment proposes that Soldiers re-enlist for five instead of three years and that Invalliding Committees be held only every second year unless as Lieutenant Colonel Patterson's Memorial in behalf of his two Sons

Honble Sir,

I have now the honor to submit to your consideration what occurs to me on the subject of

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our Invalid Establishment, which I have carefully investigated.—

With regard to Invalid Artillery, it appears to me impracticable to lay down any fixed plan, or positively determine any fixed station for them, the exigencies of the Service will not admit of their being collected, they must continue to be distributed, in small numbers, as the Service may require.—

With regard to the European Infantry Invalids, I think they cannot be better disposed of than at present, Viz.t in three Independent Companies, One Company stationed at Cuddalore, one Company at Masulipatam, and one Company divided between Vizagapatam and Ganjam; it does not appear to me necessary to encrease the number of these Companies, those Men who have been Invalided by the late Committee I propose to distribute into these three Companies, and so in future, be their numbers more or less, with an attention however to keeping the third Company which is divided between Vizagapatam and Ganjam rather the strongest of the three, I propose to post an Invalid Captain to each of these Companies and Ensign and Adjutant Pippet to the half of the third Company at Ganjam.—

From the reductions which have lately taken place on the Establishment, it appears to me that Government have it in view to relieve the establishment, as soon as may be, from the expence of Revenue Corps,

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and it occurs to me that, by a proper regulation and distribution of the native Invalids, that desirable object may be the sooner accomplished, indeed I am induced to think that one, if not both, of the Revenue Battalions now remaining on the Strength of the Army, namely the 3d and 4th of the arrangement of native Invalids I now have the honor to propose is adopted, as soon as they are collected, as I presume those I shall have the honor to propose for Masulipatam, may, very sufficiently, do the duties on which these Corps have been employed. —

The native Invalids are a very respectable body of men, but hitherto they have never been so appointed or regulated as to have them accurately returned or accounted for, nor have they been usefully employed to the extent of which I think them capable, or so as to make any adequate return to the Honorable Company by their Services for the encreasing expence of the establishment, with the view that they should in future be so regulated and employed I would propose that the 3d and 4th Revenue Battalions to which a proportion of native Invalids are attached be reduced, and that then the whole of the native Invalids on the establishment be formed into eighteen Companies, to be numbered in succession from one to eighteen, each Company to consist of three Subidars three Jemidars, ten Havaldars ten Naigues, and Twenty five private Sepoys, and that these be formed into three Divisions corresponding to the Divisions of the Army, Viz.t Center Southern,

and

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and Northern, and that these Divisions be composed and distributed as here detailed.—

The first Division of native Invalid Companies to be considered as part of the Centre Division of the Army, and to consist of Six Companies, Viz.t the 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th & 6th the 1st. 2d and 3d Companies to be stationed at the Presidency, the 4th at Poondamalle and Tripassore, The 5th at Chingleput, the 6th Cuddalore; and Chingleput to be considered as the Head Quarters of the first Division of native Invalid Companies. —

The Second Division to form part of the Northern Division of the Army, and to consist of eight Companies, Viz.t the 7th. 8th 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th and 14th the Six former to be stationed at Masulipatam, the 13th at Condapilly, and the 14th divided between Vizaga: ;patam and Ganjam; and Masulipatam to be con: ;sidered as the Head Quarters of the second Division of native Invalid Companies. —

The third Division to form part of the Southern Division of the Army, and to consist of four Companies, Viz.t the 15th. 16th 17th. and 18th, stationed as follows, the 15th and 16th at Nagore, as the Head Quarters, the 17th at Nagapatam, and the 18th at Dindigul. —

It is found that almost every one of those native Invalid Companies may be Commanded by a responsible Officer from the Invalid List either in the rank of Captain or Subaltern, and the few Companies for which at present there are not Officers, may be

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be Commanded each by trusty Serjeants, and the detail will be so managed as not to interfere with any of the Commands or other arrangements now established by Government. I would therefore propose that, when the several Companies are so Officered and arranged, each Company shall be regularly Returned to the Senior Officer of that Division, who will be a Captain, and Stationed at the above detailed Head Quarters of each respective Division, and who will regularly make Returns of the whole of his Division to Head Quarters I am of Opinion that, in the proportions I have distri: buted them, they will be found adequate to the Services required in the several Divisions in which they are placed, and I should hope that, eight Companies being allotted to the Northern Division, and seven of those for the District of Masulipatam, the 3d and 4th Revenue Battalions may be reduced without incon: venience. If this arrangement is adopted, calculating on the present numbers on the Coast, there will remain a Surplus of 112 Suladars, 68 Jemadars, 368 Havildars and 95 Naigues, after I have completed the Companies as above proposed, who, I hope, as I have had the honor to suggest, may be provided for on the Companies Lands in some way so as to improve the land, and, in a given time, lessen the expence of the Invalid Esta: blishment, concerning which it may be necessary further to observe, that, as it is not, like other establish: ments, regularly recruited, it cannot be supposed to be settled on any fixed numbers or complement,

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which is, at all events, to be kept up. The Complement now proposed for each Company results from the present numbers, and will, of course, vary every year according to the total of native Invalids on the Coast in regard to the Privates, and may some years be diminished, and some years encreased, but I should hope that if the plan of settling the Commissioned and non Commissioned on the Lands turns out practicable, that a Regulation I shall hereafter propose may make it feasible to limit the number of Subadars, Jemidars, Havildars & Naigues on the Invalid establishment, and I would not wish the Companies to have fewer than I have given to them of these descriptions, on the recollection that they are Invalids, and that they therefore require to be amply provided, as some ill be ailing, and small Detachments, may be frequently requird, and I do not think they will require more. —

The reform of the Invalid establishment, which I have thus had the honor to propose, will, I hope, fully answer many good purposes, it will, by subjecting the Native Invalids to a System of Regulation, secure their being regularly returned and accounted for, and admits of their being so distributed as to render the reduction of the Revenue Battalions attended with little inconvenience, and, by giving fixed Stations and duty to the Officers, puts them upon a more respectable footing than they could possibly be without some such

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such regulation. Should it be approved of by your Honor in Council it may be advisable to carry it into execution with as little delay as possible, in order that the Men who have been Invalided by the last Committies may be at once detailed to their different Companies, without subjecting them to more marching than must be indispensibly necessary.—

Having occupied so much of your time on the subject of Military Regulation, it may be as well to go now a little farther, in preference to troubling you again. I have not perceived that the Service has derived any advantage by shortening the time for which Europeans entertain, to three years and I have, on the contrary, known many inconveniences to arise from it. I would therefore recommend that, henceforward, every Soldier, desiring to Reenlist when his time is out, shall engage for five years, as heretofore; I am confident we shall not have a Recruit the less for it, and Corps will not be so frequently broken up as they now are, and much dissipation and idleness will be prevented by it. I would also propose some farther regulation in regard to Invaliding, not that I would wish to lessen the liberality of the Honorable Company, in any respect, to an Army that has, on all occasions, served them so well, but because I think that, without the strictest attention, the Invalid establishment is very liable to abuses, and to become unnecessarily

expensive

expensive to the Company.—

I would propose that Invaliding Committees should be assembled only every second year instead of every year as they are now, as under such a regulation, I believe they will be found sufficiently to answer every purpose of relief to the effective Establishment, while that of the Invalids will not be so much encreased for I am persuaded that, be the regulations and restrictions what they may, the oftener Invaliding Committees meet, the more Invalids we shall have. I would propose that no man, except in the case of being wounded or injured on actual Service, shall be Invalided as a Serjeant who has not been two years a Serjeant, nor any one as Corporal who has not been one year a Corporal without being reduced in that time, and that a Certificate to ascertain these points be produced before every Invaliding Committee, signed by the adjutant, and Countersigned by the Commanding Officer of the Corps to which the man belongs; and every Serjeant or Corporal appearing before any Invaliding Committee without such Certificate, if found entitled to be Invalided, shall be Invalided as Privates.—

I would propose that the native Invalid Establishment should be limited in regard to Subadars, Jemedars, Havildars, and Naigues, so as to confine it to the three Subadars, three Jemadars, ten Havildars and ten Naigues, to each of the 18 Companies of native

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native Invalids, any Surplus that shall arise hereafter, to be provided for as follows, every Subadar Invalided in Surplus to the Establishment, as he cannot be stationed to any Corps, or called upon to do any duty, shall receive half pay till he can be provided for on the Company's Lands, or till a vacancy happens for him on the Invalid establishment, and the same rule to be observed in regard to Jemadars, Havaldars, and Naigues, Invalided in future; to be paid as Privates only till they can be provided for on the Company's Lands, or a Vacancy happens for them on the Invalid establishment, but not to be put upon any duty till the Vacancy happens for them to join some Invalid Company; this I would recommend to be introduced in addition or Amendment of the present Regulations for Invaliding, and to be invariably adhered to, except in the cases of men wounded or injured on actual Service, all such should be ordered to join some of the Companies as Supernumeraries in their respective Ranks, and be then subsisted on full Pay and fill up the first vacancy.

I cannot conclude this Letter on the subject of Invalids letter, than by recommending to your support the Memorial of an Invalid Lieutenant Colonel in behalf of his two Sons, which I have the honor to enclose; and, in justice both to Lieutenant Colonel Patterson and his Sons, I think it necessary to add, that I hear very favorable Reports of both

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both the young Gentlemen

Military Head Quarters
Madras January 5th 1793.

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

Signed John Brathwaite

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

Hon.ble Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel Patterson enclosing the Memorial above mentioned

I have the honor to present you with a Memorial addressed to the Honorable the Court of Directors, thro' Colonel Brathwaite, Commanding the Army upon the Coast, requesting that they will be pleased to appoint my two Sons Cadets upon the Coast Establishment.—

Permit me, Honorable Sir, to request, that you will do me the honor to make my Letter a Number in your first Packet to Europe, and that you will be pleased to do me the honor to back my Memorial.—

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

Masulipatam,
28th December 1792.

Signed J Patterson Lieut.t Col.

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Arangements recommended by Colonel Brathwaite be published in General Orders.

Agreed that Lieutenant Colonel Patterson's Memorial be recommended to the favorable consideration of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

Read the following Letter from the Lieutenant

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Commandant at Vellore.

To William Collins Jackson, Esqr.

Military Secretary

Sir,

From Commandant at Vellore has received the Orders respecting Golaum Mohiud dien.

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your Duplicate under date the 30th ultimo and this Morning the Original was delivered by two of Tippoo Sultaun's Camel Hurcarrahs - I have now to report, for the Information of the Honorable the President in Council, That Golaum Mohud Dien, will leave this at Gun fire tomorrow Morning, Escorted by an European Officer, one Serjeant, and thirty Grenadier Sepoys for Cuddapanatum, I have given Lieutenant Nash his Instructions in writing, and have also explained to Golame Mohud Dien, that Tippoo Sultaun has promised to spare his life.

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

Vellore
January 5th 1793

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Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor &c in Council
Fort St George,

From Lieutenant Colonel Cockerell - Reporting on the Supplies of Treasure and Grain, received, and acknowledging the great attention shewn to the wants and Comfort of his Detachment during its march thro the Circars

Honble Sir,

I have the pleasure to report to you, that the Detachment of Bengal Native Infantry under my Command, has this Morning made one march,

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march to the North of the Station of Ganjam, and, as the next movement will pass the Honorable Company's Territories, dependant on Fort St George, I consider it to be my duty to address your Honorable Board on the Occasion. —

Of public Occurrence during the March I have to Report, two points, First. the Supplies of Treasure furnished for the Pay subsidy of the Detachment, at Masulipatam, and at Ganjam. The Paymaster of the Detachment has granted all necessary public Receipts for the Sums received into the Treasury, in the usual forms of his accounts. — And as it was Expedient to draw in from the Troops, and public Markets of the Camp — the Gold Coins whose Value became depreciated by change of Currency in our Route. The Coins received at Ellore on this Indulgence, were transmitted to the Chief and Council of Masulipatam; and, in like manner, the Gold Coins received at Ganjam into the Treasury of the Detachment, have been delivered to the Resident of the Station. — Mr. John Scott has taken receipts for these Sums, in Specific denominations of the several Species paid in, and he will account for the Valuations in Bengal, which are on the Standard of Issues from his Pay Office

2dly The accounts of Issues of Rice, from the Depots formed on the Route, have been on the responsibility of Lieutenant Bushby of the Bengal Establishment; and I have every confidence, their Regularity on adjustment, will be Satisfactory to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. The accounts of these public Issues ceased at Cossiebogaum: and will be transmitted as soon as possible.

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The Depots of Grain prepared for the Troops on the route to the Northward, obtained to the Detachment most abundant supplies throughout the march; and the public Markets of the Camp has derived advantages from the resources of the Districts, not less beneficial to ease of March. The first proceeds from the Exertions of the Commissary General of Grain - The latter is the result of the Injunctions, and Encouragement to the Inhabitants, by the respective Chiefships &c. of Masulipatam of Vizagapatam and of Ganjam; and, whilst I acknowledge their conspicuous Exertions, and the public benefits derived to the Troops, I hope it will be permitted to me to assert one Conclusion in the favor and Commendation of this Detachm.t "That the Soldiery have observed moderation and fair "dealing in their intercourse with the Inhabitants of the "Several Districts"

I am, with the greatest respect,
&c. &c.

Camp
December 25th 1792

Sign'd Jn.o Cockerell Lieut.t Col.o Com.g
Detachm.t Bengal N. Inf.y

Agreed that a letter be written to the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam, and to the Resident at Ganjam, expressive of approbation of the attention shewn by them to the wants and Comfort of the Bengal Detachment, during its marches through the Districts under their Superintendence.

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Read the following Letters from the Resident at Hydrabad.

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Military Department

Fort St George

From Resident at Hydrabad. inclosing Copy of his letter to Lord Cornwallis advising of the Nizam having admitted the Balance due on account of the Detachment - his intentions regarding its disposal -

Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose, for the information of the Board, a Copy of my address of this date to the Governor General in Council and to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Hydrabad 22d December 1792

Signed John Kennaway

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K. G.

Governor General in Council

Fort William

My Lord,

In my address of the 18th Instant I had the honor to submit to your Lordship the particulars of what had passed with the Durbar respecting the balance due on account of

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of the Detachment, and have now the pleasure to add that, in reply to my note of the 16th I yesterday received an answer from Meer Alleum informing me that the Nizam had agreed to it; of the other part of my note above referred to no notice has yet been taken. The enclosed is a Copy of the account I delivered in, to the particulars of which no objection has hitherto been made, and on receiving the Amount it is my intention to dispatch a Lack of Rupees of it to Major Roberts, for the use of his Detachment, and to reserve the remainder in my own hands for the same purpose, or for advances to Captain Dallas on account of the purchase of Horses for the Madras Cavalry

I have the Honor to be,

with the utmost Respect,

Your Lordship's most Obedient

and faithful humble Servant

John Kennaway

Hydrabad
22d December 1792

Signd

True Copy

Signd Wm Stewart
Assistant

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D.r His Highness the Nizam in Account with the
of Sepoys and a Detachment

1792
September 19th To the Amount of One Months Pay to the Detach:
ment in lieu of the expence of Equipment as ff
Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 10th July 1789 to his
Highness the Nizam Star Pagodas 9851.37.72. at the
Company's Exchange of 365 Arcot Rupees ff 100 Pag.s - 35959-5-"

To the Pay of the Detachment from the 26th Shaban
1204 Hejera answering to 12th May 1790 the day
on which it entered the Nizam's Territories to the
end of Ramzan 1206 Hejera answering to 23d
May 1792 being twenty five Lunar Months
and five Days agreeably to the above estimate
2d
35959-5- ff Month - ..... 904976 " 6.

To the Pay of the Detachment from the 1 of Shawal
1206 Hejera answering to 23d of May 1792 to the
end of Mohurrim 1207 Hejera answering to the
8th September 1792 being four Lunar Months
agreeably to the new Estimate 53713.5 ff Month — 214853 5-

Rupees 1455788 10 6

Hydrabad
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Honorable Company for the Payment of two Battalions &c
of Artillery Serving with him

1790			
July 10	By Cash paid to the Commanding Officer	34000	" "
August 3	Do. the Amount of a Draft in favor of Do. Do.	34000	" "
September 5	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	33993	" "
October 16	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
November 15	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
December 5	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
1791			
January 5	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
February 3	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
" 23	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
March 25	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
April 19	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
May 25	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	50000	" "
June 25	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
July 24	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
August 22	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
September 18	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
October 26	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
November 23	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
December 20	Do. Cash paid by Azeemul Omrah to		
1792			
February 11	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	33990	" "
" 16	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	33800	" "
March 6	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	34000	" "
Do 25	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	68000	" "
May 28	Do. the Amount of a Draft in favor of Do. Do.	68000	" "
July 24	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	64000	" "
Sept. 14	Do. Do. Do. Do. Do. Do.	959783	" "
	Balance	196005	10 6.
	Rupees	1155788.	10 6.

10 November
Signd John Kennaway
Signd Wm Stewart Assistant

True Copy

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Resident at Hydrabad enclosing Copy of the Treaty of Seringapatam executed by the Nizam and requesting it may not be delivered to Tippoo's Vackeels until the one executed by Azem ul Omrah be Returned

Tippoo's Vackeels having written to the Nizam's minister for a Copy of the Treaty of Seringapatam executed by his Highness, agreeably to the Stipulation in the last article of it, this Highness hesitated about granting it, till the one executed by Azem ul Omrah was returned; but, on my assuring him that, if he would entrust me with such a one as Tippoo's Vackeels had applied for, I would forward it to you, and be responsible that you would not deliver it to them till they had restored the other, his Highness sent me the enclosed Copy, to be delivered on the above condition, which I request may be accordingly done, and the one executed by the Minister transmitted to me. — I have the Honor to be,

Hydrabad
28th December 1792

W. K.
(Signed) John Kennaway

Ordered accordingly

Ordered that the Treaty be not delivered to Tippoo's Vackeels until the one executed by Azem ul Omrah be Returned. —

Read

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Read the following Letter from Cornets Dallas, Mackay, and Neale

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor &c. &c. in Council Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Cornets Dallas Mackay and Neale requesting their rank may be equalized with that of the Officers of their standing in the Infantry and artillery.

Amidst the complicated and various Occupations of Government, our present address will perhaps be thought an intrusion; yet, having the firmest reliance on your disposition to attend to all just Representations, as well as desire consistant with Order and justice, to remove partial evils, we are emboldened to offer our present situation to your Notice.

We must beg leave to premise, by stating the following Order of Government, bearing date the 23d August 1785 - "The Honorable the President "and Council have determined to make the above "promotion of Captain Lieutenants, that the Officers "of Infantry, may keep pace with those of the Corps of "Cavalry and Artillery, a Circumstance it is presumed "sufficiently satisfactory to Officers of that Rank, without "incurring any additional expense to Government,"

as also that of the 25th August 1790

"Government is pleased to pass the following Resolutions,

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"Resolutions and Orders, authorised by the Right Honble
"the Governor General in Council; that all Ensigns of
"Infantry whose date of Rank is prior to the 7th June 1785
"shall be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant from the
"date of this Order, but that the promotion of all the
"Ensigns of Infantry whose Rank is prior to the 7th June
1785 being effected, the fixed establishment of Lieutenants
"of Infantry shall be Ten for each European Battalion
"and Six for each native Battalion, including the
"Adjutants and Quartermasters respectively, if they enjoy
"that Rank; and that no further promotion of Lieut.ts
"of Infantry of Infantry, is to take place, until Vacancies
"fall after the Establishment is reduced to the above
"Complement."

By the former of these you will perceive that the attention of Government, at that period, was drawn to the inequality of promotion in the Corps of Infantry, with that of the Cavalry and Artillery; to remedy which, the Rank of Captain Lieutenant was granted to the Seven Senior Lieutenants of Infantry, altho' no immediate Vacancy had occurred. By the latter Order it pleased Government to make a promotion of all Ensigns of Infantry, holding Commissions prior to the 7th of June 1785 (being rather more than Five years and a half) in like manner.

At the Issuing of this Order, we having been then in the Cavalry within a few months of

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that period, and had held Commissions in the Service much longer, did also make application for the same indulgence, but were refused, as not coming within the time prescribed. —

Several years having since elapsed, we now presume, Honorable Sir, to call your attention to our present Situation, as holding Commissions in the Cavalry (the two Senior nearly Two years and a half, and the Junior nearly two years) of longer Standing than the Ensigns of Infantry were at that time, who were promoted by the above Order - and as it was formerly thought necessary by Government to obviate the inequality of promotion in that Corps with that of the Cavalry and artillery, so, we trust the like indulgence may be now extended to us, when we also further observe the last Officer promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant in the Infantry - to be an Ensign of - May 1791, and in the Engineer Corps - of July 1789. —

Aware that an equality of promotion, — agreeable to Rank, in different Corps, cannot be adopted as a Principle by Government, yet, our having served in the Field, from the Commencement, to the Ending of the late War, may, we hope, prove not against our Soliciting your indulgence, in a Reliance of which, we have

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the honor to remain with the greatest Respect.

Cantonment near Arcot 2d January 1793.

Signed

	Rank	Original Rank in the Service
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C Dallas	Cornet 13th Dec.r 85	Lt 25th Oct.r 84.
Hugh Mackay	Cornet 14th Dec.r 85	Lt 26th Oct.r 84.
Geo. Neale	Cornet 8th Aug.t 1786.	Ensign 16th May 1783.

As the accompanying Letter was sent to the Board by Colonel Brathwaite, without any Opinion from him, the subject of it cannot be entered upon by Government. —

Minute thereon.

Read the following Letters from the — Adjutant General —

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From Adjutant General reporting the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell at Bengal with the appointment of Lieut. Colonel of Infantry on the Coast. —

Colonel Brathwaite has desired me to report, for the Information of the Honorable Board, that he has received a Letter of late Date from Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell, who some years ago resigned his Station as a Major of Cavalry on this Establishment, notifying his arrival at Bengal with the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel of Infantry for the Coast, and his intention of coming on to this Presidency without Delay — I have the Honor to be

Fort St George January 5th 1793.

W.m K.e

Signed B.J Close

Adj.t to Gen.l of the Army

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To W. C. Jackson Esq.
Military Secretary.

Sir,

The Honorable the President in Council having signified his desire that a Court of Enquiry should be held on the Conduct of Kunary, Syrang of Gun Lascars attached to the 2d Battalion of Artillery, previous to passing a decision on the recommendation formerly forwarded from Colonel Brathwaite, that Kunary might be dismissed from the Service on the Charges preferred against him by Lieutenant Colonel Smith, his Commanding Officer — I have now the honor to enclose the Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry that has been assembled for the above purpose, as also the Proceedings of the Regimental Court Martial, on which Lieutenant Colonel Smith gave in his charges against Kunary which Colonel Brathwaite lays before the Honorable Board at the particular request of Lieutenant Colonel Smith, and in the idea that they may be, in some degree, material for the information of Government. —

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c
Signed BJ Close
Adjt Genl of the Army

From Adjutant General with proceedings of the Court of Enquiry on the Conduct of Kunary, Syrang of Gun Lascars —

Fort St George
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On

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Opinion of the Board on the Proceedings of the Court of Enquiry

On a perusal of the proceedings relative to Kunary, Syrang of Gun Lascars, it appears to the Board that the Evidences mentioned in his defence ought, in common Justice, to have been examined on the points brought forward in the Prisoners exculpation, particularly as the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Smith's Dubash is materially implicated. —

It will be necessary, before Judgment be finally pronounced upon the Conduct of the Syrang, that the circumstances above alluded to be clearly and satisfactorily explained, and, to this end, it is resolved to desire Colonel Brathwaite to order a Court of Enquiry, composed of European Officers, to be held on the conduct of Kunary, and to direct that attention be paid to the circumstances adduced in his defence. —

Chas Oakeley.

W Fullerton

George Parry Esqr

Fort St George 1st January 1793.

Diary

9th Received the undermentioned letters
Entered in M.B Nos 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 -

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - presenting an Indent of Rice for the Troops at the Mount - and Poonamallee. -

From Paymaster at Madura -

From Paymaster at Madura. -

in reply to Lieutenant Munro's complaint against him, respecting the Pay of Peickallies supplied to Colonel Stuart's Detachment in 1789. -

From Ditto

From Ditto - shall discontinue the Issue of the Cherroo Malloo and Perroo Malloo - Tavarams - requests orders regarding the disposal of those already in hand.

From Military Paymaster General -

From Military Paymaster General.

presenting an additional Estimate of Cash for the January. -

From Commandant at Sagar -

From Commandant at Sagar -

advising of Bhul Naigs Escape from Tirnomallee - and of a Report of some Villages being plun - dered near Changamah. -

10th Received the following Letter. -

To

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To the 10th Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 4th Instant, enclosing Extract of a Letter from his Highness the Nabob.

The last Accounts having been sent in by the Collectors, we have directed our Accountant to prepare, with as little delay as possible, Statements to the close of the Assumption similar to those transmitted to you on the 9th March 1792 of the Carnatic Revenues.

It will be impracticable, we conceive, with our present Establishment of Accounts, to furnish Copies of the daily Journal Accounts kept by the late Collectors, and the particulars of their Receipts and Disbursements, as required by the Nabob; and, should his Highness consider the Information contained in the Statements now preparing as not sufficiently explicit, we beg leave to recommend that he be requested to send his own People to take Copies

From Board of Revenue - Statements to the Close of the Assumption, similar to those of the Carnatic Revenue - preparing - but recommend that Copies of the detailed Accounts required by the Nabob be taken by his own people -

WR.

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10th Copies of such Accounts. —

Fort S. George — We have the honor to be,
8th January 1793. &c. &c.

(Signed) David Haliburton

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Received the undermentioned Letters
Entered in W.B. Nos 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 -
45 - 46. —

From Commandant at Dindigul

From Commandant at Dindigal proposing that Two Companies of the 13th Battalion be left there for Garrison Duty and the Company of 71st Regiment sent to the Verapachee Pollam in their stead — and to Employ the Polygar People in clearing it at the rate One Fanam each Man pr Day. —

From Paymaster at Ganjam and

From Paymaster at Ganjam &c. — Arka — nominating Mr T. Hodgson as his Security. —

From Mr J. S. Hathway requesting

From Mr J. S. Hathway Assistant Surgeon. — leave to go to Europe on account of Ill Health. —

From Paymaster at Bngole &c. From Paymaster at Bngole &c. —

returning

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10th returning his Security Bond, duly executed.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Oldham.

From Lieutenant Colonel Oldham.—

Oldham again soliciting the Command of Calamconstah notwithstanding his request for leave to go to Europe — his Inducements thereto.

From Commandant at Tagar.

From Commandant at Tagar.—

in reply to the Nabobs Complaint against him.

From Paymaster at Palamcotah.

From Paymaster at Palamcotah.—

explaining his reasons for delaying the discharge of the Draft for 20,000 Star Pagodas on, and accepted by, Mr. Swinton, and requesting leave to employ a Conceptly for Barrack Duty at Shevagherry.—

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

" sent Letter to the Nabob, entered in C.C. N°8— requesting him to issue Orders for the Apprehension and Punishment of such Robbers as make incursions from the Carnatic into the Ceded Countries.—

" Dispatched the following letter to Bengal.

To

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

My Lord,

We have the honor to trans-
-mit to your Lordship Extract of a Letter from
Captain Alexander Read, relative to a Tract of
Land which he suggests should be demanded
from Tippoo Sultaun, as an equivalent for the
Company, in consequence of the exchange of a
portion of the Cavercpore District for that of
Caltpatoor, conformably to the 4th Article of the
Definitive Treaty.

We have the pleasure to inform
your Lordship that Serfojee and the two
Widows of the late Rajah of Tanjore arrived
this day at the Residency, accompanied by the
Reverend Mr. Swartz.-

To Bengal - relative to Captain A. Read's suggestion of a Demand of Land from Tippoo, and advising of the arrival of Serfojee, with the Widows and Mr Swartz, at Madras.

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We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Charles Oakeley
&c. Council.

Sent

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15th Sent the undermentioned Letters —
Entered in Dis B Nos 47 — 48 — 49 — 50 — 51 —
52 — 53 — 54 — 55 — 56 — 57 — 58 — 59 — 60 —
61 — 62 — 63 —

To Colonel Braithwaite. — To Officer Commanding the Army — all his Recommendations of the 5th Instant approved: Colonel Patterson's request will be noticed to the Court — Opinion respecting Lascars for the Royal Artillery. —

To Captain Thomas Ross of the Royal Artillery. — To Captain Thomas Ross — informing him that Two Companies of Gun Lascars will be stationed with the Royal Artillery.

To Military Auditor Generals. — To Military Auditor General — referring Copy of a Letter from Bengal — relative to the Introduction of Control of Military Accounts on the Coast, on the plan of the Bengal System — Instructions on the Subject. —

To Ditto. — To Ditto — referring the Paymaster Generals Additional Estimate of Cash for January —

To

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To Barrack Mas. St.
ter at the Residency.

To Barrack Master at the Residency, — permitting him to draw for a — Barrack Master at the Mount from 1st Ultimo

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General — advising of the Foregoing. —

To Col. Brathwaite.

To Officer Commanding the Army — with the Boards Remarks on the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry held on Kunary, Syrang — at Tuchenopoly.

To Civil Paymaster

To Civil Paymaster — directing the Supply of various Articles of Furniture for the House occupied by the Family of the late Rajah of Tanjore. —

To Resident at Ganjam. —

To Resident at Ganjam — approv — ving of his attentive Conduct towards Colonel Cockrells Detachment. —

To Ditto

To Ditto — advising of Lieutenant Brock being permitted to visit the Residency. —

To Mr. Stathway

To Mr. I. I. Stathway —— permitting him to proceed to Europe on account of ill Health. —

To Capt. Perrot of the Royal Artillery. —

To Captain Perrot — his Claim to Field Officer's Allowances inadmissible. —

To —

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Circular to Musters 11th & Masters

To Master Masters — stating the form of an Oath to be taken previous to their Entering upon Office. —

To Ditto in the Centre Division and Ceded Countries

To Ditto in the Centre Division and Ceded Countries — with Ditto

To Captain Leighton at Nundydroog

To Commandant at Nundydroog — relative — no necessity for supplying the Vacancy caused by the Dismission of the Subadar.

To Commandant at Vellore

To Commandant at Vellore — noticing the Irregularity of Lieutenant J. Norris addressing the Secretary to Government on a Subject directly within the province of the Military Board — the Letter Returned. —

To Chief and Council at Nagapatam

To Chief and Council at Nagapatam — approving their attention to the Wants of the Bengal Detachment. —

12th Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr. Nos 64 — 65 — 66 — 67 — 68 — 69 — 70 — 71. —

From Captain Alexander Read

From Captain Alexander Read — enclosing Captain James Thorin's request to be repaid the Expense of erecting temporary Barracks at Penagra — Opinion thereon. —

From

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From Sub Secretary at 12th Bengal.— From Sub Secretary at Bengal advising of two Deserters from the Coast Artillery being sent round on the Valentine.—

From Ditto.— From Ditto respecting another Deserter from the same Corps.—

From Ditto From Ditto inclosing Lieutenant James Conran's / 52d. Regiment / Receipt for Cash advanced on account, at Bengal.—

From Ditto From Ditto with a similar receipt of Mr. W. Davis Cadet on this Establishment

From Resident at Ganjam— From Resident at Ganjam accounting for a demand not being made on the Commander of the Begler for the Deficiency in the Consignment of Stores on that Vessel.—

From Adjutant General From Adjutant General submitting the request of the Officers at Scunder-Mally for compensation for Extra Expences incurred by them at that Station and that of Lieutenant Shoriff to select Two Horses from the 5th Regiment of Cavalry for his own use.—

From Lt. Col. Pitt From Commandant at the Mount stating the Cause of the encommon Sickness

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12th. Sickness prevalent amongst his Men — and — proposing that the Sale of Arrack at, and near, the Mount, be, in consequence, placed under his Control.—

14th. Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in MCB Nos 72-73-74-75-76—

To Captain — M.Pherson

To Commander of the Valentine directing him to receive on board Cotton Bales for the use of the Troops at Fort Marlbro"—

To Cloathing Contractor

To Cloathing Contractor — desiring that no more cloathing be provided for the 3d and 4th Avenue Battalions.—

To Fort Marlbro

To Fort Marlbro — advising of Cotton Bales being shipped on the Valentine for the use of their Military — and enclosing a Bill of Lading.—

To Paymaster at Ganjam &c.

To Paymaster at Ganjam &c. enclosing a Draft of the usual Bond for Execution.—

To Mr. T.

To Mr. T. Snodgrass at Ganjam.—

To Mr. T. Snodgrass — with Ditto — as Security for Mr Cooper.

Substance of Letter from the Resident

Recvd Letter from the Resident

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11th Nabob, as entered in C.C. No 9— will shortly reply to the offer made of the Grain at Trichinopoly—

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in W.B. Nos 77–78–79–80 81–82–83–84.–

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — requesting Orders may be obtained from the Nabob to his Managers in the Nellore and Ongole Districts to afford assistance to the Regiment marching to Ellore, in procuring Supplies.—

From Collector at Dindigul.—

From Collector at Dindigul — with particulars relative to the Value of the Chuma Mallo and Perro Mallo Fanams at Madura: Opinion of the Shroffs thereon.—

From Resident at Ganjam — with Invoice of condemned Arms taken on the Beglar — and recommending an Augmentation of the Force in that District.—

From Commandant in the Guntoor Circar — requesting an Assistant Surgeon may be appointed to that Station.—

From Agent for Horses at Hyderabad —

From Captain Dallas — advising of

14th. advising of the Horses sent by him to Arcot and his Agreement with the Followers.—

From Commandant of the Body Guard.

From Commandant of the Body Guard — applying for the same to complete his Corps.—

From Capt. L. Baillie,

repeating his Solicitations for Relief.—

Memorial of Captain A. Brown

Memorial of Captain A. Brown — stating his difficulty in procuring payment of Sums due from several Inhabitants of the Tanjore Country to the late Colonel George Brown, and requesting the Assistance of Government to that End.—

15th.

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in MB Nos 85 — 86 — 87 — 88 — 89 — 90 — 91.—

From Secretary to the Military Board.

From Secretary to the Military Board, enclosing a Letter for the Secretary to the Military Board at Bengal containing the usual quarterly Returns of Ammunition on the Coast.—

From Paymaster at Madura.—

From Paymaster at Madura in reply to Captain Vorent's Complaint &

respecting

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15th. respecting the Non-payment of 1st European Regiment at Secunder Mally.-

From Military Auditor General

From Military Auditor General. — No objection to complying with the Pay-master General's additional Estimate for January.-

From Military Paymaster General respecting supplies of Cash for the Paymaster at Madura.-

From Military Paymaster General

From Commandant at Tuckin-=apoly in reply to the Nabobs' Complaint of the usual duties on Goods not not being paid at that Garrison.-

From Commandant at Tuckinapoly

From Commandant at Vellore. requesting Orders relative to the payment of the customary Reward, to the Polygar of Pidda-=naig durgum - for apprehending three European Deserters.-

From Commandant at Vellore.-

From Lieto- at Walajabad.- From Commandant at Walajabad - requesting leave to visit the Presidency.-

From Lieto- at Walajabad.-

Al

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At a Consultation

Present,

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor — President

Ernst William Falloffield Esq.r

Tuesday

15.th January 1793.—

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

Read the following letter from

Bengal.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council

at

Fort S.t George

Honorable Sir,

From Bengal the counsl. of Fort Marlborough and the Coast to

We have received your Letters, dated the 8.th 20.th and 26.th Ultimo and 5.th

Instant

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to Madras approved as also retaining the Management of the Tanjore Country to the End of the Current Revenue Year and Eventually for a longer period – Sentiments of Mr. Swartz's conduct – the Confinement of the Surapatchee Sedasi and three Shewagees, and the Clearing of that Pollam approved –

Instant; and it gave us great pleasure to learn from them that Sherfojee and the Widows of the late Rajah of Tanjore had been with drawn from the Power of the present Rajah, and that they were nearly prepared to set out from Tanjore for Madras, where we are entirely convinced you will treat them with the utmost attention and Kindness.

It appears to us that the conduct of the Rajah towards those unfortunate relations, as well as his ordering his Tarcarry to be put to death, upon the strange suspicions that he ~~"~~ stated, may be, in some Measure, attributed to profligacy and barbarity of disposition, but, principally, to derangement of mind; and, ~~"~~ under there impressions, we think that it would at present be highly inadviseable in you to entrust him with the Management of that valuable Country, even if the season had not been so far advanced, and he had acceded to the terms of the new Agreement that you proposed to him. —

We shall therefore approve of your retaining the management of the

Country

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Country of Tanjore in the hands of the Officers of your Government to the end of the current Revenue year; And before its expiration the Rajah and his advisers will not only have time to re-consider the grounds upon which he refused to agree to the terms of the Treaty, but you will also be able to judge whether he has so far recovered a proper temper of mind as to render it safe, in the event of his acquiescing in the conditions that were offered to him, to put the affairs of his Country under his own control and authority. —

The humane attention and assistance that Mr. Swartz has given on this occasion, to the distresses of Serfojee and the Widows has afforded us the greatest satisfaction, and we request that you will be pleased to communicate to him our sentiments of his conduct. —

We shall take an early opportunity to give our opinion upon the reference that you transmitted from Colonel Floyd. If it, in our opinion, highly expedient that the

Rajah

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Rexani and the three Sheragars should,
for the present, be kept in confinement —
and we approve very much of the Measure of
laying open the Verestatchee Pollam. —

We are

Fort William
the 30th December 1792.

&c. &c.

/signed/ Cornwallis
" Peter Speke
" Wm Cowper

Read the following Letter from the
Rajah of Tanjore (entered also in C.C. N.o 10)

Translation of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the
Honble Sir Charles Oakley Baronet — Governor &c. &c.
Dated 5th January 1793. —

From the Rajah of Tanjore expressing his concern at the Contents of Lord Cornwallis's letter to him consents to the Treaty being without Reserve. —

I have received the letter,
which your Excellency did me the favor of ad-
dressing to me on the 29th ultimo, covering
a letter to me from Lord Cornwallis Bahader.
and it is impossible to express the concern
and surprize, that I have felt at the
contents

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contents of his Lordships' letter. When your Excellency
forwarded the treaty to me, I was convinced, from
the tenor of its several Clauses, that my country
was unable to fulfill the stipulations: for
this reason I withheld my consent, and made
my situation known to your Excellency and to
Lord Cornwallis Behadur; but you have not paid
the smallest attention to the difficulties which
are consequently to fall upon me. As I am
without resource, and have no alternative, I
must consent. I request that your Excellency
will now be pleased to send orders to the Com-
pany's Agents for delivering the Country over
to my charge; and I will return the treaty, with
my seal and signature. I rely upon the Com-
pany on all respects; and your Excellency, who
are their representative on the spot, will, I trust,
free me from any difficulty, which may befall
me. all other informations I shall hereafter
communicate at length. — It a friend why
should I write more?

A true translation
(signed) J. Wilks
Mahrattah Interpr.

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In consequence of the sentiments expressed by the Governor General in Council relative to the Tanjore Country, the President proposes that the following Letter be written to the Rajah — Entered also in C.C. No. 11.—

To the Rajah of Tanjore

Dated — January 15th — 1793.

To the Rajah in Consequence — advising of the Resolution to withhold the delivery of his Country for the present.

I have received your Excellency's Letter of the 5th Instant — acquainting me that you are now willing to execute the treaty of which I transmitted a Draft for your Consideration so long ago as the 7th September last.

The present advanced season of the year would, of itself, be a very material objection to any arrangement for the immediate delivery of the Country, but I must observe to your Excellency, that if this Inconvenience (originating entirely in your own delays) had not arisen, there are other circumstances, of still greater

Importance

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Importance, which would make it inadvise-
-able to comply with your wish at this Juncture.—

Your Excellency will readily
comprehend that I allude to the recent
Translations at Tanjore, which compelled
me to withdraw Troops and the Officers of
the late Rajah from your Power. Upon this
subject I judged it expedient to communi-
-cate with the Governor General in Council
of Bengal, and, with his full concurrence,
have resolved that the Country shall be
retained under the Company's management
until the temper and Conduct of your Gov-
-ernment be such as to afford a reasonable
ground of Hope that the Interests of the
Company, and the Prosperity of the Inhabit-
-ants will not suffer by a restoration of
it into your Hands.

May your Excellency's Days be
long and happy!

What can I say more?

I am Sir
Your most
Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) Charles Oakeley.—

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For the Minutes on the foregoing Subject

The Board approve the draft of the letter submitted to them by the President. Resolved that it be translated and dispatched.

Agreed that Copies of the letters from and to the Rajah of Tanjore be sent to Bengal.

Agreed that the Board of Revenue be directed to apprize the Collectors in the Tanjore Country of the resolution come to, of retaining the management in the hands of the Company during the Current Revenue Year, and to call upon them for the particulars of their Settlements that the same may be laid before Government.

Read the following letter from Sirpoo Sultaun received also in C. C. No 12.

Translation of a letter from Sirpoo Sultaun to Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet Governor of Madras.

Dated 6th Rubby ul sani 1207 year of Hegyra

or 21st November 1792

Received 15th January 1793

From Sirpoo Sultaun acknowledging the Regard shewn to his sons and expressive of his desire to receive their Pictures.

I have received with much pleasure

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pleasure your letter in which you say that you feel great satisfaction in shewing my sons your attention and regard, and informing me that you have sent me a letter from Earl Cornwallis. Ally Reza Cawn has also related to me the very pleasing marks of attention and civilities you shew to my sons — All which circumstances have given me more sincere satisfaction than can be expressed — These children are your guests, and I have no doubt you will continue your goodness to them on all occasions — I trust also that you will interpose your friendly endeavours for increasing daily the friendship between Earl Cornwallis the Company and myself. — Whenever I receive his Lordship's Letter, with the pictures of my sons, which you mention, I shall send no answer to it — I hope you will, at all times, consider me as anxious to hear of your welfare and favor me frequently with your agreeable letters — I refer you for the rest to the verbal communication of Ally Reza Cawn. —

May

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May your happiness increase!

/ Atrue Translation/

/ Signed/ David Haliburton

Persian Translator. —

Orders in consequence.

Ordered that the Pictures of Tippoo's Sons and the Letter from Lord Cornwallis for the Sultaun be delivered to the Vakeels. —

Agreed that Mr. John Smarts Bill for the Pictures and setting, amounting to Pagodas one thousand one hundred /1,100./ be discharged by the Clerk of the Treasury, Lord Cornwallis having informed the President, — previous to His Lordships' departure for Bengal, that he had authorized the charge. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

From Military Board

Honble Sir,

We are honored with your Letter

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Board on the Subject of the Stores proposed to be sold at Ganjam — Request orders respecting the Lascars to Cruttore Establishment recommended to receive Return of the Arms in Store and in Use on the Coast —

Letter of the 18th Ultimo, transmitting a List of unserviceable Stores recommended by the Committee of Stores at Ganjam to be disposed of by public Sale, and cannot but express our surprize at their having troubled your Honble Board with this application, as We conceive it ought to have been made to this Board, in conformity to the directions you were pleased to forward to them, in consequence of Our opinion on that subject to you, in Our Letter under date 20th March last — We herewith have the honor to return You the abovementioned List, and to enclose a statement made out by the Commissary General of Stores, by which you will perceive that a great variety of articles stated as unserviceable, and recommended to be sold, appear, by the returns* of Stores from Ganjam in November last, to have been stated as serviceable.

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* We enclose copy of a letter received from the Pay Master at Wallajabad dated 26th Ultimo, on which subject We had the honor on the 3d December, in reply

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reply to your commands of the 17th November last, to recommend that the arrears of the Lascars unintentionally detained by Major Child at Chevilmàdoo, should be paid; and, from what Colonel Floyd stated that they were in his opinion at all times necessary, We likewise recommend their continuance in the Service, at least till such time as the various establishments of Lascars absolutely necessary, should be determined - but have not since been honored with your commands on that head.

The Commissary General of Stores having laid before Us a general Return of Arms in the different Forts, and in use with the Corps serving under this Presidency, We have the honor to forward a copy of the same to Your Honble Board, agreeable to the Directions contained in your letter of the 13th May last.-

We have the honor to be, &c.a &c.a

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(Signed) John Brathwaite, - Henry Maleolm -
" Patrick Ross - Thomas Gells - Jno. Richardson -
" W.m Close - George Hall. - To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board reporting on the Proposals of Messrs Roebuck and Abbott with their additional Charges & Minute of Chief Engineer and Statement on the subject Inclosed

We were duly honored with your Letter of the 21st Ultimo, returning the Proposals for executing the Company's works and buildings on the Coast, and desiring We to report our opinions upon those of Messrs Roebuck and Abbott, with their additional charges on account of carriage, in comparison with the other offers — on which subject the Chief Engineer laid before Us a Minute and Statement therein referred to; and, in addition to one We lately laid before Your Honorable Board, has marked, in red figures, the order of the proposals as they now stand. We coincide in the opinion the Chief Engineer has expressed in his Minute, and, it appearing, by the comparative statement made out agreeable to your desire, that the proposals of Messrs Roebuck and Abbott are still the most favorable for the Company

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Company; We beg leave to recommend them to Your Honble Board and to enclose copy of the Minute and Statements here alluded to — together with the original proposals referred to Do. —

We have the honor to be,

Fort St. George
9th January 1793. —

&c &c

Signed by John Braithwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Patrick Ross
" Thomas Geils
" Jn.r Richardson
" B.J Close
" George Hall

Lieutenant Colonel Ross has considered with attention the Proposals of Messrs.rs Riebeck and Abbott with the increased Rates on the Carriage. —

Article 1st and 2d. As Government have determined that the usual Buildings to be hereafter

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hereafter constructed shall have arched roofs for the greater durability and cleanliness, those articles will be hardly ever required, if they should, Colonel Ross thinks the additian on account of the carriage of the Palmiras very reasonable.—

Article 3d. On the principle abovementioned of arched roofing this article will not be required if on any occasion it should, the proposed additional expence is very trifling.

Article 4th. Generally used in Terrace roofs which will not, for this reason be much required, when granted, for shelves &c., the proposed additional expence is very trifling.

Article 5 & 6th. The additional expence put on these articles for the transport of them being at the low rate of one Fanam per superficial foot is highly reasonable.—

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Article 11th & 12th Being included in proofing, these Articles will not, as above set forth, be in much Demand. —

Art. 13th, 14th, & 15th Included in the articles of Doors and frames, windows and frames; if, on any occasion, it should, the proposed additional expence is very trifling. —

The Chief Engineer concludes these remarks upon the prices by observing that the beforementioned articles of buildings are not those which swell the expence, which is incurred by the Masonry. ——————

/ Signed / Patrick Ross. —

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed, James Brodie

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Article 4th. Generally used in Terrace roofs which will not, for the reasons be made required, where granted for shelves &c., the proposed additional expence is very trifling.

Article 5 to 10th. The additional expence for on these articles for the transport of them being at the low rate of one Fanam per superficial foot is highly reasonable. —

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Article 11th & 12th Being included in proofing, these Articles will not, as above set forth, be in much demand. —

Art. 13th, 14th & 15th Included in the articles of Doors and frames, windows and frames; if, on any occasion, it should, the proposed additional expence is very trifling. —

The Chief Engineer concludes these remarks upon the prices by observing that the beforementioned articles of buildings are not those which swell the expence, which is incurred by the Masonry. ———

/ Signed / Patrick Ross. —

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed, James Brodie

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A Statement of the different Proposals for executing the repairs at the Outstations.

Mr Stanger thinks he can do for Engine and Villam. | Colonel Williamson only for Engine. | Mr Simms for Elmore and Jackson | Mr Taylor for Hampton Low Church fully chm. Little & Upper Mundy | Mess.rs Bell and Smith for Hunter Dawson | Mess.rs Barber & Abbott for Churnam Chunnock

Principal Articles the cheapest marked № 1
those dearer are marked respectively 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

Plain Brick Work in Churnam
Ditto Arched Ditto in Clay.
Ditto Arched Ditto in Churnam
} These are the principal Articles in constant demand every where, in repairs and Buildings, large expences.

Mess.rs Barber and Abbott are considered the cheapest 1

Tall brick paving flat, of 2 Courses, one in Churnam and one in Clay are little wanted . . . . . 2. 4. 2. 1. 6 7. 5.

Pointing to flooring and Brick Work, reason a very small expence . . 1. 3. 7 4. 2. 6. 5.

Tiling with flat tiles underneath and Churnam borders . . . . . 5. 6 3. 1. 7 4. 2.

Refixing and repairing flat and pan tiles will always be required to Old Buildings . . . . . 5. 7. 4 6 2. 3. 1.

Making Ryans in clay - very small expence . . . . . 7. 5. 6. 1. 3. 1. 2.

Roofing with Palmiras, Rafters, nails tiles and churnam borders, black Palmiras, should be drawn with to the Northward and Southward 3. 4. 2. 7. 1. 6. 5.

Churnaming one and two Coats . . . . . 3. 5. 2. 1. 1. 7. 6.

N.B. The above Churnam marked № 2, 3, and 6, for Tanjore and Vellore require a new charge nothing be allowed for

Meso. 1st

Mrs. Lilly
Joanna Jane Slade
Ludlow Building Board

No 13 The figures in pale show the Days of the Calendar
including the Redundant ones for Leap year.

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Messrs. Roebuck and Abbotts' Proposals including demand for Carriage.-

		Proposals	Carriage	Total of the Sums and Carriage
No.				
1.	Roofing, including Palmiras, Rafters, Nails, Flat and Pan tiles, Chunam &c &c ℔ Square.	9 21 —	4 " "	13 21 ½
2.	Roofing as above but without flat tiles ℔ Square	9 10 40	4 " "	13 10 40
3.	Joists of 5 Inches square and upward worked and wrought — ℔ Cub. feet	" 30 "	" 10 "	1 4 "
4.	Sheathing Boards worked and laid whether on Terraces or otherwise — ℔ Sup.l feet	" 2 65	" " 60 "	3 25
5.	Teak door frames with hooks ℔ Sup.l feet	" 7 20	" 2 20	9 40
6.	Teak window frames with hooks — ℔ Sup.l feet	" 6 40	" 2 "	8 40
7.	Teak plain door of 2 and 2½ Inches thick with the above &c. — Sup.l feet	" 10 20	" 1 "	" 11 20
8.	Teak Venetian Doors with hinges and bolts ℔ Ditto	" 12 40	" 1 "	" 13 40
9	Teak Venetian Windows with hinges and fastenings ℔ Do.	" 11 40	" 1 "	" 12 40
10	Plain Window Shutters with Hinges and fastenings Hook ℔ Sup.l feet	" 7 20	" " 60	" 8 "
11.	Good black Palmiras — 12 feet long ℔ % No.	11 " "	6 " "	20 " "
12	Good black Rafters — 10 feet long ℔ % No.	2 10 40	1 " "	3 10 40
13	Large Iron Work hammered only of 3 lbs. upwards in a piece ℔ Pagoda	13 lbs "	2 lbs " "	15 lbs " "
14	Small Iron Work in Hooks, hinges fastenings Nails of sorts ℔ Pagoda	13 lbs "	2 lbs " "	11 lbs " "
15	Tiles Iron Work ℔ Pagoda	98	16	114

13 lbs

A true Copy

(Signed) James Brodie

Secy Mint ℔ Board

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Minutes and Resolutions in consequence

Agreed to communicate to the Resident at Ganjam the opinion given upon the list of unserviceable Stores recommended by the committee of Stores at that place to be disposed of by public outcry; and to direct that, on future, all applications of this nature be preferred immediately to the Military Board.

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3.	Joists of 5 Inches square and upward worked and wrought — & Cub.t feet	" 36 "	" 10 "	1 4 "
4	Sheathing Boards worked and laid either on Rafters or otherwise — & Sup.l feet	" 2 65 "	" 60 "	3 45
5.	Teak door frames with hooks & Sup.l feet	" 7 20 "	2 20	9 40
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7.	Teak Plain door of 2 and 2½ Inches thick with the above &.c — Sup.l feet	" 10 20 "	1 " "	11 20
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12	Good black Rafters — 10 feet long & C.o No.	2 10 40	1 " "	3 10 40
13	Large Iron Work hammered only of 5 lbs. upwards in a piece & Pagoda	1566 " "	266 " "	1566 " "
14	Small Iron Work in Hooks, hinges fastenings Nails of sorts & Pagoda	138 " "	28 " "	166 " "
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and Abbott are still the most favorable for the Company, it is resolved to accept them, and to direct the Military Board to prepare the Draught of a Contract to be Entered into with these Gentlemen for three Years.

Read the following letter from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To William Collins Jackson Esqre.

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir,

From Commissary Genl. of Grain and Provisions — inclosing a General Report from the State of the Granaries in the three Districts, and an Estimate of Grain required for the Garrisons therein this Season and Suggestions. —

Having in my last instructions to Mr. Hughes, Commissary of Grain and Provisions in the Barramal and Salem Countries, recommended a particular survey of the several Granaries under his superintendance — I took no time in personally inspecting the Buildings used as Granaries, assisted by a Committee assembled by the Commanding Officers at Each Garrison — and I have now the honor to report the result of his Circuit. —

Stowage of public buildings at Krishnagherry having taken place previous to his arrival

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arrival there, Mr. Hughes applied for and ob-
=tained an Abstract of what related to Granaries
as inserted in the enclosed General Report No. 1.-;
and, he informed me, in his Letter which accom-
=panied it, that those on the Hill appeared to require no
other alteration than small repairs opening a
few Windows and making new Doors and Windows
with strong Fastenings.-

Before proceeding to the other
Garrisons, I shall state the measures taken for
laying up the Store of Grain for the present
Year.-

In my Letter of the 11th June last
I recommended that a Twelve Months stock of
Grain should be laid up in those Garrisons
in the Ceded Countries which might be deemed
of Importance; and Captain Read was directed
to form his agreements with the Renters or
Inhabitants for the delivery of such quantities
of Paddy as might be necessary for that
purpose.-

In consequence of this
resolution I directed Mr. Hughes to call
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upon Captains Read for informations as to the Strength of the Garrisons deemed adequate for the defence of each post, to enable him to form an Estimate of the quantity required; but, having myself previously communicated with Captain Read upon the subject of the probable Scarcity of Grain, from the appearance of the Crops, I found the price was expected to be very high, and therefore recommended to him to exercise his own judgement in recommending to Mr Hughes such quantities as, in his Opinion, the Country could well afford, and the importance and strength of the Garrisons immediately required.—

The Estimate (of which the Enclosure No 2 is a Copy) was formed upon Captain Read's recommendation for the present Year; The twelve Months Stock for the principal Garrisons and six Months for those of lesser Consequence may be completed from the following Year's Crop, or sooner, if necessity should require.——

In the above Estimate, Tellicherry is to be provided with Grain equal to six Months Stock

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Stock for six Companys of Sepoys and their public Followers.- which will be placed upon the Hill, as will of Course all Stores for the immediate defence of the Garrison - but, as that place appears to me of the first importance, as an advanced Depôt both for Grain and Stores, it is, I humbly Conceive, on the lower part only (where now there are no buildings Set for the purpose) that Granaries and Store-Houses would be found Eligible - Despatch, both in receiving and issuing, indispensably necessary in War, could not otherwise be ensured.- This Subject has no doubt met the Consideration of those to whose province it belongs - I glance at it merely as Connected with my Department.-

No 2, in the General report, is an Abstract of the proceedings of the Committee of inspection at Rayacottah. — The Granaries at this place appear sufficiently large for the uses of the Garrison. —

If Krishnaghurry should be — " deemed eligible for a Grand Advanced Depôt — Rayacottah, from its Situation, will of Course — " command particular attention, as the Key to

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any future operations that quarter and, in that event, the Buildings in the Lower Fort would be found absolutely necessary, provided the Situation admits of them.

At Penagra Mr. Hughes reports there are no public buildings except a small Bombproof Expence Magazine. If the situation of this Fort be considered of importance no doubt a Granary will be necessary. An old Mud House has hitherto been used to Contain such Quantities of Grain as have been sent thither; but, Grain stored in such a building, to Continue in Store, must be subject to great Wastage.

I have received no report from the Chief Sort of Veerabadra droog, and conclude a proper place cannot be found for the small quantity of Grain required for its Store. Neither have I any report from Hongoonda but there, a very small quantity of Grain is necessary.

No 3 is the report upon the Granaries at Sankry droogum where there appear to be Storehouses for every purpose of the Garrison.

No 4 is the report upon the Granaries at Cabroor. The Buildings appear sufficiently large for all the purposes of Store but Considerable repairs wanting.

No 5 is the report upon the Granaries at Ahtoor, where the Buildings are excellent, and Capable of Containing a large quantity of Grain. Of Course the

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repairs recommended should be executed in the most durable manner.-

No 6 is the report upon the Granaries at Tanjore - they are sufficiently large for the purposes of the Garrison, but require much repair.

The durable repairs required at the several Garrisons, Mr Hughes has been directed to send an Estimate of, as well as of those necessary for the immediate preservation of the Grain, which he will furnish so soon as enabled to avail himself of the assistance of the Bricklayer Mastry whom Government have been pleased to grant him.-

There being no Granary at Pinagra, and the Granaries at Salem, Namcul, and Ahtoor requiring Considerable repairs, which could not possibly be made previous to the receipt of the Grain - Mr Hughes proposed not to lay any Grain in these Garrisons for the present Year - but, as the quantities are small, and having very little doubt they will be found indispensibly necessary in the course of the Year, I directed him to receive the whole, agreeably to the Estimate, and to use every precaution in his power for its preservation.-

I am,

&c. &c.

Madras 9th January 1793

signed Thos Ockburn

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Madras
9th January
1793

/ signed / Thos Cockburn
C.F.G.G.P.

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State of the Cannaries &c. Buildings in the following Garrisons of the Ceded Committees ordered by Government, Under date 11th April last, to examine

Garrisons.	No. of Buildings	Forms of Buildings	Dimensions of Buildings: Length	Breadth	Height of walls	Height of arches	Thickness of walls	Thickness of Roof	Materials of: Roof	Floors	Walls
			Feet Inches	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.	Ft. In.			
Vishnaghery No. 1	1.	Oblong	20 .	10 1	9 6	. .	2 2	. 10	Mud & Bamboo	Rock	Mud & Stone
	2.	do	46 .	12 8	9 10	. .	1 8	1 6	do	do	do
	3.	do	28 7	25 .	7 9	. .	2 5	. 8	do	do	do
	4.	do	51 6	12 6	15 5	. .	2 6	1 6	do	do	do
	5.	do	37 6	31 6	12 .	. .	1 9	1 6	do	do	do
	6.	Circular	Diameter 19	6 .	. 13	9 .	. 3	3 2	2	Mud & Bamboo Terrace	do	Mud & Stone
	7.	do	11	9 .	. 14	. .	. 1	11 2	6	do	do	do
	8.	do	14 6	. .	13 7	. .	2	4 2	.	do	do	do
	9.	do	14 .	. .	12 .	. .	1	8 1	7	Mud & Stone Terrace	do	Mud & Stone
	10.	do	22 .	. .	13 6	. .	2	. .	.	Mud & Stone Terrace	Mud	Mud & Stone
	11.	do	23 .	. .	13 1	. .	2	. .	.	do	do	do
	12.	do	13 .	. .	12 .	. .	2	. .	.	do	do	do
Tyacottah No. 2	1	Oblong & Oblong	81 8	11 5	15 4	5 6	3 6	. .	Mud & Stone arches	"	Mud & Stone
	2	do	20 .	8 .	10 9	7 8	2 6	. .	do	"	do
Cankeridurgum No. 3	1	Oblong	72 .	26 .	11 .	. .	. .	. .	Timber Stone & Mud Terrace		Mud & Stone
	2	Large Pagoda							Mud & Stone		Mud & Stone
	3	Oblong	84 .	43 .	11 6	. .	. .	. .	do		do
	4	do	17 .	12 .	6 .	. .	. .	. .	do		do
	5	do	25 .	18 .	9 .	. .	. .	. .	Stone		Mud & Stone
	6	do	153 .	22 10	9 3	. .	. .	. .	Mud & Stone		do
	7	do	29 .	21 3	9 3	. .	. .	. .	do		do
	8	do	34 .	12 3	3 .	. .	. .	. .	do		do
Gudiore No. 4	1	do	73 6	19 6	16				Mud & Stone arches		Mud & Stone
	2	a Choultry	36 .	32 .	16				do		do
	3	a Magazine	25 6	14 .	11						Mud & Stone
Attore No. 5	1	Oblong added	70 .	20 .	16 .	10 .	. .	. .	Mud & Stone arches	"	do
	2	do	70 .	20 .	20	10 .	. .	. .	do	"	do
	3	do	65 .	19 .	19	10 .	. .	. .	do	"	do
Namail No. 6	1	do	18 .	18 .	15 .	. .	. .	. .	Roof	Rock	do
	1	do	18 .	8 .	10 .	. .	. .	. .	do	do	do
	1	do	18 .	7 .	10 .	. .	. .	. .	do	do	do

True Extracts from the original Reports

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Countries North of the Cauvery; Drawn from the Proceedings of the several
and report upon the State of the Granaries &c.

Remarks

A Survey of Public buildings at Pettanaycherry, having taken place previous to Mr Rupus's arrival there, He applied for, and obtained, an abstract of what related to Granaries, of which the foregoing is a Copy, and he mentions, in his Letter accompanying it, that those on the Hill appeared to require no other alteration than small repairs, opening a few Windows, & making new Doors & Windows with strong fastenings

These three Buildings are in the lower Fort.

a With new Doors and Windows will be fit for the reception of Grain, the Weather having made some impression on the outside, a repair to that is necessary. —

This Granary is by no means in a good a state as No. 1. and is also in want of new Doors and Windows to make it fit to receive Grain. —

situated near the Pagodas within the 2d Wall; has at present only two small Doors, almost useless, wants only some trifling repairs
and Doors and Windows, will then serve either as a Granary or Military store, but, from the convenience of its situn. recommd. for the latter. —

The greater part of No. 2. has served as a Granary & recommended to be continued as such will contain at least 5000 Bags of Rice
& also a quantity of other Articles of Provision, it wants some trifling Repairs, Locks &c.

Within the 2d. Wall like the former, is divided nearly in the Center length ways by a Stone Wall, in want also of Windows & Doors, will serve as a Granary or Mil. Store. —

No. will answer for a Magazine as which it is now used — in tolerable repair, in want of Doors & Windows. —

Do. ..... Do. ..... Do. —

Do. ..... Do. —

On the Summit of the Rock — in good repair, like the others, in want of Doors & Windows, & will then answer the same purposes. —

Do. ..... Do. ..... may be used as the former. —

Do. ..... Do. ..... Do. There are also on the Summit of the Rock 2 Tanks of Stone & Chunam for containing Oil — Ghee. —

Do. ..... Do. ..... Do. In their present state, it is necessary to observe that the whole of these buildings are unfit for either Grain or Stores until sufficient air is introduced into them

Much out of Repair and has neither Doors or Windows. —

May be converted into a Granary or Storehouse — is very much in want of Repair. —

a Coat of Chunam — requires some small repairs. —

This Granary only requires a few Repairs on the Floor, and the sticking out of two Windows, and one Lower door to give it more air. —

The Lower part of this building for 7 feet high is strong Stone and Chunam the other, Brick and Chunam — a new Floor, Repairs to Roof, another door, 2 new Windows required

No. 2 is much in the same state as No. 1 — It only requires some small repairs in the Floor & a few doors and Windows to be struck out. —

No. 1 recommended to be immediately repaired for the reception of Capt. Read's Grain — the other two being valuable Buildings are recommended to be repaired also. —

Besides a roof, new Doors & Windows, with openings in the wall for both, & some small repair to the wall itself were all
Essentially necessary; it is quite of sufficient space for any store of Grain the present Garrison may require, and
the Committee concur in the recommendation that the speediest means be taken to fit it for the reception of the
Grain shortly to be laid up, altho' it must be apprehended that, in a place, where so few conveniences are
to be obtained for the purpose, it will not be practicable to effect it within the desired time. —

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Quantities of Grain allotted for the Store of the several Posts in the Baramahl & Dt. Districts ——

	Garrison allo. to each Post in Companies	Number of Companies Garrison recommended by Capt. Read	Quantity of Grain for that time Bushels Garce Mea.		
Kistnagherry		6	6	45	
Ryacottah	2/3	6	6	45	375
Periagra	1	1	1	20	
Veerabudradoorgum	1	3	3	75	
Kongoondy	1	2	2	50	
Sankeridroog	6	6	45		
Salem	3	2	6	150	
Attore	5/8	2	13	300	
Namcul	3/4	2	6	360	
		Total Garce		158	11

Kistnagherry / Actg Copy /
3d November 1792. — / Signed / Tho.s Cockburne / Signed / Robt Hughes
67 S. S. W.P. Comm.y Grain & Pro.s

Resolutions thereon ... Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing be sent to the Military Board, to be included in their general report of the state of the Fortifications and Public Buildings in the ceded Countries. —

Read the following Letter from the Gun Carriage Contractors. —

To

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To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet.

President in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

The Gun Carriage business, which we have been honored with the direction of, being no less an object of public consequence, than of private concern to our own particular interests; we hope we shall not incur the displeasure of the Honble Board, if we state the few following circumstances respecting it.—

In May 1791 the Honble Board were pleased to accept, in part, the proposals we then laid before them for executing the Ordnance Works; and we accordingly took upon ourselves the Gun Carriage Yard, with every expence and incumbrance attached to it. Such as— the Rent of the Yard itself— the Salaries of the Company's Masters and Overseers— the providing of Timber and Iron for the Service, and Tools (expensive ones) for the due performance of the Work.—

We had indeed some hopes, when Government gave us the most important and responsible part of the Ordnance work — the

Guns

Some Gun Carriage Contractors stating their Loss by reason of the little Work given them to perform — and proposing Methods for executing the Ordnance Articles, exclusive from their proper Line —

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Gun Carriages, and Limbrels — that we should have been favored with the lighter — tho' not less essential part of it — the Provision Carts, Platforms, Chains &c. which, as they would have been mostly made of the remnants of such Timber and Iron as were cut up for the heavy work, would have brought on some profit; or, at least, have indemnified us from sustaining much loss in the aggregate. —

If however pleased Government to provide these inferior articles in another manner; in consequence of which, as we have hitherto been favored with very few orders (having made twenty two Gun Carriages only in twenty Months) we are, as the Honble Board might naturally conceive, considerable Sufferers already by the undertaking.

It is to retrieve this loss, and to enable us to fulfill our engagements with mutual advantage to ourselves and the public service that we solicit the attention and consideration of the Honble Board, and indulge a Hope that we are not venturing too far in Suggesting how we might be protected from incurring misfortune for the future: We have heard (we know not with what truth) that many of the Companys

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Company's Garrisons are in want of Ordnance Stores: If this be the case; and the Measure be approved by the Military Board, we hope that Government will be pleased, ere long to furnish us with some kind of employment for the Artificers we are obliged to keep in constant pay. —

We beg permission to observe that, in Bengal, where the Ordnance Work is likewise supplied by Contract, the exact Number of Carriages to be made every year is particularly specified in the engagement; whereby the Contractor is not only secured from loss; but, what is equally matter of consequence to the Service, he thereby knows what Timber and Iron to provide; and when to lay in these materials, so that the one may be properly seasoned for use, and the other not hastily purchased, but chosen from the best Sorts brought to Market on the Europe Ships: — It is indeed evidently for the advantage of any undertaking when the Parties contracting for the execution of it mutually assist each other. —

It is needless to observe that, altho' by the terms of our Contract, the undertaking

Subjects

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Subjects us to every precarious expence, and every ultimate failure, no direct or immediate means are afforded, by a Counter-obligation on the part of the Honble Company, to enable us to judge to what extent it may be convenient to proceed with the Ordnance work: This, it must be allowed, was a deviation from the mode usually observed in such cases- but in taking Notice of it, nothing more is intended than to express our entire reliance on the justice and candour of the Honble Board, and the little doubt we have that every part of the duty will be fulfilled on both sides, according to the original intention of the Compact, and to the best advantage of the public.-

We likewise beg leave to propose as a possible remedy for the evils we encounter, such terms for the execution of the after articles, not yet included in our Contract; which we declare ourselves ready to provide at the Medium prime cost price for which they have been made by the present Military Store-keeper upon oath: By the medium price We mean the sum of the cost to Government of all the articles of the same denomination, divided by the number

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number furnished, by which the expence to the Company will be permanently fixed; and not exceed their original cost to the Storekeeper which is what he charges Government with.

We may add with great certainty that these articles can be better executed under our inspection that it is possible for them to be any where else.

The Master Carpenters, and Smiths who have hitherto done this, as well as every other description of Ordnance Work, at the Company's Yard, are now in our pay; and, being the only people on the Coast regularly trained to the business, are, past all question, better qualified to perform it than any other Artificers this Country can furnish - in any mode - or from any quarter whatever.

We conclude with once more soliciting the Honble Boards indulgence for the sentiments we have taken the liberty to offer - and subscribing ourselves,

With due respect, &c. &c.

Madras
8th July 1793

Signed M. Topping.
Tho. Parry.

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Resolution thereon.

As the Contractors for Gun Carriages have represented a considerable loss sustained by them since the commencement of the undertaking from the little Work they have had to perform, and the Board being desirous to afford them every encouragement that may not be attended with additional expence to the Company - it is resolved that Messrs. Topping and Parry shall have the option of providing the following articles at the Medium prime-cost price for which the same articles have been made up by the present Military Storekeeper upon Oath - By the Medium price, the Board mean the sum of the cost to the Company, for the last six Months, of all the articles of the same denomination, divided by the number furnished for the same period, by which the expence to the Public will be permanently fixed, and the original cost to the Storekeeper, charged upon oath, not exceeded.

13 Inch Mortar Platforms
10 Do. . Do. . Do
Gun Platforms
Do. . Do
Provision Carts

Thornhill

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Tumbrill Chairs
18 Bearden Do.
12 Do. . Do.
6 Do. . Do.
3 Do. . Do.
Double Yokes
Single Do.

Resolved that the above be communi-
=cated to the Military Board, and that they be
directed, in consequence, to ascertain and report the
medium Cost of those Articles. —

Read the following Proceedings of
the Hospital Board. and their Enclosures (Entered in
Mil. Cons. Nos. 93-94-95.)

Hospital Board
7th January 1793.—

From Hospital Board
Mr. Surgeon Miller
requests leave to resign
the Service. Mr. —
M.Mahon recommend-
-ed for promotion in
consequence Mr. Miller
not being qualified
as also Mr. Jones
Ramsay and Lewis
Invalided. Mr.
to

The Hospital Board
have the honor to forward to the
Honble the President in Council
an application from Mr. Miller,
Surgeon, for leave to proceed to
Europe

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Lt. Patchane arrives proposed to station him at the Residency General Hospital

Mr. Rainie's application for a Table for Operations, submitted.

approved.

Europe.

The reason he has assigned for making this request the Board hope will be sufficient, and that Government, in their General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors will be pleased to recommend his being permitted to retire without injury to his Rank in the Service.

Mr. Millar's resignation of the 1st. Regiment European Infantry makes a vacancy for a full Surgeon: the next in seniority for promotion is Mr. Fowke & Moore Assistant Surgeons to the 10th. Native Battalions.-

Mr. Moore must remain a fixed Assist. Surgeon until he is qualified for promotion. There can be no reason whatever for invalideing him.

The Board are sorry they cannot recommend his being brought forward, his education not having been sufficient, but as Mr. Moore has now been an Assistant Surgeon for upwards of six years, the Board recommend his being invalided and

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and fixed at Palamcottah as Assistant to the Surgeon, whose Duty has frequently called him to a considerable distance from thence and where, under the directions of a Surgeon, Mr. Moore may be very useful.

The Board therefore Recommend Mr. Bernard McMahon to be promoted to the Rank of Surgeon, and appointed to the 1st. Regiment European Infantry, vice Miller, and, as Government have been pleased to approve of, invaliding Mr. Baird, they also recommend that Mr. James Ramsay be promoted to the Rank of Surgeon and appointed to the 3d Regiment vice Baird Invalided. — and that Mr. Dean Assistant Surgeon be removed from the Presidency Hospital and appointed to the 19th Native Battalion vice Mr. Moore removed. — The

approved. —

approved. —

Mr. Moore will continue to do duty with the 19th Battalion of Native Infantry. —

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The Hospital Board have the honor to inform Government of the arrival of Mr William Richard with the appointment of Assistant Surgeon from the Honble the Court of Directors and recommended his being stationed at the General Hospital here. —

approved

The Hospital Board have the honor to forward Copy of a Letter from Mr. Raine, Head Surgeon, stating the great want of a Table for Operations at the Hospital, and recommend, from its great utility, that the necessary orders may be given as soon as possible. —

a proper Indent to be made out by Mr. Raine, and sent to the Military Secretary. ——

(Signed) James Anderson
Physician General

" W. Raine Head Surgeon

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From Hospital Board
Mr Galloway requests
Six Months Leave of
Absence - reference
regarding the charge
of the Sick at Tripassore
recommendations on the
subject.-

The Hospital Board have the
honor to forward an application from
Mr Galloway Assistant Surgeon for six
months leave of absence, to proceed to
Sea for the recovery of his health, and
an advance of Six Months pay.-

Mr Galloway has been for a
long time in a very bad state of health,
the Board therefore recommend his
request to Government.-

Mr Galloway will
have permission to
proceed to Sea for the
re-establishment
of his health - but
it is not usual to
advance six Months
pay on an applica-
tion of this Nature.

The Hospital Board have
received a Letter and enclosures from
Mr Robert Clerk, regarding the Sur-
veyor's Stores at Tripassore, by which
it appears there are doubts regarding
the mode of taking care of the Sick
of that Garrison, whether the Surgeon
is to continue to have charge, and
draw the said monthly Allowance
agreeably to Paragraph 6th of Medical
Regulations

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Regulations, or whether the Hospital Contract is to extend there.—

From the Pondemary Contract being confined to the General Hospital, and Hospitals at the Mount, Poonamallee, and Wallajabad, which, at the time of making the Contract, included all the European Garrisons, above 200 Effectives, the Contractor is precluded from taking any charge; and, from the Garrison of Tripassore being lately augmented to above 200 Effectives, the Surgeon is not authorized by paragraph 6th to be at further expence.—

The Board therefore, to obviate any difficulty of this kind in future, recommend it to be published in General Orders, that whenever a Garrison consists of more than 200 Effectives European, the Hospital Contract is to take place, and that the Stores for the sick are to be taken at a fair valuation.—

The charge must be with the Surgeon for the present Year Tripassore not having been included in the Calls Contract the Surgeon will take the Stores at a fair valuation.—

They further recommend that

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that Mr. Colt be directed to purchase the Stores at a fair valuation, and take charge of the Sick at Tripassore as soon as possible, that Mr. Campbell the Assistant there be allowed to draw the Diet allowance, agreeably to Paragraph 6., till then, and desired to make up any deficiency in the Valuation of the Stores, which will reimburse the Honble Company for any Injury the Stores may have sustained since first valued.-

The Hospital Board have the Honor to forward Mr. Hutchways' application to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health, made out agreeably to the orders of Government that appear in their Proceedings of the 17th. September 1792.-

(Signed) James Anderson
Physician General

" W. Roxine Head Surgeon

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Read the following Letter from the Ac-
-countant General.

William Collins Jackson Esq.
Military Secretary

Sir,

I request you will inform the
Hon.ble the Governor in Council that, agreeable to his
desire communicated in your Letter of the 8th instant,
I have examined the Books of Assigned Revenue
for the years 1783 and 1784, but I can find nothing
therein brought to the debit of Mr. Gardiner; I have
also again referred to the books of the Superintend-
-ant of Stabols Disbursements, wherein the Sums
mentioned in my Letter of the 23d October stands
to the Debit of Mr. Gardiner, and I have exam-
-ined the monthly Accounts and vouchers of the Pay-
-master at Vellore in those Years, but can find
no Vouchers for the Sums charged to Mr. Gardiner;
all his Vouchers appear for almost all the other
Sums in the Paymasters Accounts. —

Sum Accountant General reporting that no Sums are charged to Mr. Gardiner in the Books of the Assigned Revenue for 1783 and 1784 —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Accountant Generals
Office 12th January 1793.

(Signed) Robert Hook
Accountt Genl

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Minute thereon.—

As Vouchers are not to be found for the Sums charged to Mr. Gardener, the Board do not see how he is to be held Responsible for the Accounts of another Person— Resolved therefore that it be recommended to the Honorable Court of Directors to call upon Mr. Lind, who is now in England, to explain the charges.—

Read the following letter from Captain Douglas.—

W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

From Captain Thereon Douglas declines abiding by the Board's decision, relative to the Style of his Correspondence with Mr. Roebuck.

I have been honored with yours of the 4th Instant, with the Decision of the Honble President in Council, respecting my Correspondence with Mr. Roebuck— altho' I regret the trouble I have given to the Board, yet, after the most mature deliberation, I must beg leave to Request they may transmit the whole Correspondence, for the Consideration of Earl Cornwallis, Conscious of having done nothing to merit His Lordships Censure, or of having the smallest desire of concealing any part

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part of it from him.—

Sanjore
10th January 1793.—

I have the honor &c &c

(signed) Wm Douglas
Capt. 76th Regt.

Minute thereon

As Captain Douglas has not thought proper to abide by the Board's decision, although, in his letter of the 22d Ultimo, he signified his intention to do so, it is judged necessary, in justice to Mr. Roebuck, to interfere in Support of the Station with which he is invested, by communicating the circumstance to the Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in India.

Read the following letter from the Commanding Officer at Vellore.—

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Military Secretary.

From Commandant at Vellore advising of Jelaum Mohi not having delivered over to Officers Officers.—

Sir,

I am to report for the Information of the Honble President in Council—That Lieutenant Steel, Returned with his Escort this morning—after

having

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having delivered over Golam Mohud Dien to a detachment of Tippoo Saultaun's Troops at the Pass of Cuddapanatam, where he was detained for Two days waiting their arrival — The accompanying is the Receipt given to Lieutenant Steil, by my desire for the prisoner, by the Officer Commanding Tippoo's Detachment. —

Vellore
January 11th. 1793.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ E. Ellerton. Lieut.

N.B. Lieut. Nash did not command the Escort. —

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet
President in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Lieut. Col. Maxwell reporting the Sum paid to Mr. Hastie — requesting Orders relative to the disposal of the Balance of Cash in his hands. —

Having accomplished, as far as lay in my power, the objects of my mission to the Tinnevelly Province, I proceeded, on the 20th. Ultimo, to Tanjore, from whence I proposed transmitting to

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to Government my final report; however, on my arri-
-val there I had the honor to receive Mr Secretary
Jackson's letter of the 19th December, which induced
me to determine on immediately returning, to see
carried in effect, the orders it contained, which I
shall lose no time in doing, in addition to this
object I had also in view accomplishing a settle-
-ment with four of the Western Poligars, for
purpose Peshcush, altho' I had only been able
to obtain promises, I considered as of such suf-
-ficient consequence to detain me in the country.
I however now entertain little doubt but, in a
very few days, I shall have it in my power to
transmit you a final and satisfactory state-
-ment. —

Mr Martin has received, as per his
receipts, twenty five thousand eight hundred
and forty six /25,846/ Chuckrams of Colly Fanams;
by the inclosed note you will observe, he is not at
present in want of Cash for disbursements, there
is now remaining a Balance of fifty seven
thousand one hundred and sixty five /57,165/
Chuckrams, this sum will very shortly be
considerably

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considerably increased by further Payments from the Sircars, who offer to remit the whole of the Sums due, or any part of the Balance, in unexceptionable Bills at thirty days sight, payable at the Residency, viz Porto Nov. Pagodas, on their receiving a premium of three P Cent - If this mode of remittance is agreeable, I will transmit Bills for the Ballance in hand, and the different sums as they are paid in; should this mode of remittance not meet your approval, I request your orders as to the disposal of the money -

I feel highly gratified by the approbation which the Honble Board have been pleased to express of my conduct, It shall be my constant study to merit a continuance of it, by an attentive discharge of the duties which may be, from time to time, intrusted to my execution. - I have the honor to subscribe myself -

Honble Sir,

Sheveleputore
6th January 1793. -

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Hamilton Maxwell
Lt. Col. Comm. South Arcot Detach.

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P.S. The only Troops on this quarter on Field allow-
=ances are two Companies of the 9th Battalion who
accompany me

[signed] H. M.-

To Captain Bannerman.

Sir,

In answer to your letter of the 23d I
request you will inform Colonel Maxwell, that I am
not at present in want of Cash for the Disburse-
=ments of my Office.-

Respecting the Servants of Mortamally &
Pandalamcoundy, I beg you will acquaint him
that they have already been tried, as the records of
the Cutcherry will evince, and that they were con-
=victed upon the Strongest proof of Guilt, but, as
Colonel Maxwell has pledged himself to the Polly-
=gars that they shall either be punished or dismissed,
and as their length of Confinement may be deem'd
an almost adequate punishment for their Offences,
I have taken upon me to request Lieutenant

Colonel

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Colonel Clark will order them to be enlarged.—

Palamcottah.
25th December 1792.—

Sam
&c &c
/Signed/ G.L. Martin

Minutes in consequence

Agreed that the Sum received by Lieut=
=enant Colonel Maxwell on account of Peishcush be
paid into the hands of Mr Isaac Landon, the
Collector of Polygar Peishcush, or his Order.

In consideration of the satisfactory
manner in which Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
has executed the duty intrusted to his management,
it is Resolved to authorize him to deduct, for his
own advantage, from the balance in hand, a
Commission of 1¼ p.r Cent upon the net sum
received by him from the Polygars.—

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

William Collins Jackson Esq.r
Secretary to the Military Department.—

Sir,

From Commissary General

I have the Honor to enclose Copy of

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General Letter and Provisions including Lieut. Morrison's reply to the reference on the subject of Chintadrapettah Venkatachellum's asserted claim upon him.—

a Letter from Mr. Morrison, late Gravekeeper with the Grand Army under date 13th December last, in answer to the reference made upon the Subject of Chintadrapettah Venkatachellum's asserted claim upon him for payment of 200 Pagodas:—

The Circumstance stated by Mr. Morrison respecting an advance of 200 Pagodas made by him to Selar Saibs Inhabitants was stated in my Letter of the 27th October, and was acknowledged by the people when I paid them the remaining Balance, 780 Pagodas.—

The repayment of that Sum to Mr. Morrison did not however come within the reso-lution of the Board, but, remains to be decided upon, as well as Venkatachellum's Claim.—

Madras
9th January 1793.

I am
Sir
Your
/Signed/ Thos Cockburn
Chief Gov. &c.

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To Thomas Cockburn Esqr.

Commissary General Grain and Provisions

Madras

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 21st Ultimo with the several enclosures Viz.t

No.1 Your letter to Government on the subject of the Masties.—

No.2 The Resolutions of Government on your letter.

No.3 Your reply to the last Paragraph of the Resolutions of Government.—

No.4 The Answer of Government

I beg to acquaint you, for the information of Government, that I am highly gratified by the favourable manner in which they received and have decided on the different Representations, respecting Ragonah, and Delar Sahib, Bullock Masties, as it must have appeared to the Governor that there was no just cause for the lawless outrage and tumult which these people raised at the time I was embarking from Madras; a riot perhaps unexampled in this Country, raised, no doubt, at the instigation of some

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some of the worst or abandoned of these people — against one who, from his assertions to serve them, and constant upright conduct towards them, had a right to expect applause, instead of insult; I cannot help also remarking that it was but an ill return from government for my services, to have the bare assertions of a lawless Mob, believed and attended, while my Word, as an Officer and a Gentleman, was called in question; and I was obliged to give Conditional obligations, and Bills for the Payment of Money which I did not owe. Nothing but the loss of my passage, and the inconvenience I must have experienced from the want of my baggage and Papers, which were on board the Ship, could have induced me to submit to such terms. I shall conclude with remarking that such treatment as I experienced, if it has passed without punishment having been inflicted on the parties concerned, ought to deter every man of honor from accepting of trust in which he may be exposed to similar indignities.

I must observe that I am particularly well pleased with the mode you have

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have pointed out to Government for the distribution of the Money they have been pleased to grant to the several parties, which will effectually prevent abuses in the Head Masters.

I observe, sir your representation respecting Selar Saheb, you only ask for the sum of 790 Pagodas to be granted him, which is the Amount of my Conditional obligation to him, as he had previously received 210 Pagodas from me. upon a reference to his Accounts you will find that the original sum of his Ballance is Pagodas 981 . 20 . 40 I have therefore to request you will represent this to the Board, who will, no doubt, as they have admitted the principle upon which Selar Saheb's Claim is founded, readily agree to my being reimbursed money which I advanced tho against your advice / from motives of humanity.

In respect to the Claim of Chintadry Pillah Venkatachellum, I most positively deny that I ever made any agreement, or entered into any promise, by word or otherwise, that I held myself Security to him for Pag.s 210, or any other sum, to the Bengal man, or Sircar who was employed

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employed by me.

The particulars of the business never came forward, to my knowledge, till long after the settlement of his Account, which it signed, and to be found in the Book I left with you. The Claim is founded upon Balances due to him by (I believe) five men who served under him, and who either deserted or were unable to pay. These men, it appeared to me, had received advances for new Cattle, sometimes from Venkatachellum, and sometimes from the Heroic, with the Knowledge of the former, who always settled their Accounts. But, in consequence of the Peons having recommended them, I did understand, that he had made some promise respecting the recovery of the money; but this, if it was the case, I solemnly declare was totally without my knowledge, approbation, or concurrence.

The case of Venkatachellum perhaps deserves the indulgence of Government, as he is really a poor man, and has suffered great losses during the War; and now owes Bills who served under him, which he is unable to pay; but, that

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I am indebted to him, in one single Fanam, can no where be made appear. Even admitting my Bengal Servant had entered into a Bond of Security for the payment of Pags 210, still, as it was without my knowledge or consent, and not even in my name, I certainly can in no way be accountable for the sum, otherwise no man is safe, as their Servants might enter into obliga-tions of this nature to any Amount; and, tho' they possessed neither the power nor the consent of their Masters, with the same propriety, they would be bound for the Amount, as I could be in the present case.-

I hope what I have said will be satisfactory to the Board, and induce the pay-ment of the P. 210 as well as the 200 advanced to Sclar Sahib.-

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Calcutta
December 15th 1792.

/Signed/ Alex: Morrison.
Cate Sub Agent for Carriage, Grain
Depart., - Grand Army.-

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Remark and Resolution in consequence.—

The Board are concerned to find that Lieutenant Morrison should have judged it necessary to reflect upon the Justice of Government in the measures adopted upon the complaint of the Bullock Maistries, at the moment of his departure for Bengal—Whether their claims upon him were well or ill founded was a question which then remained to be decided—and if Lieut.t Morrison's Affairs could have permitted him to continue on the Coast until the decision had taken place, there would have been no necessity for requiring from him any obligation whatever.—

The Board authorize the Payment of the Four hundred and ten (410) Pagodas still due to Lieutenant Morrison—and it is resolved to direct the Town Major to return the obligation taken from that Officer.—

Read the following letter from the Officer Commanding the Artillery at the Mount.—

To

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

Honble Sir

From Senior Officer of Artillery - inclosing Lt. Col. Smith's letter, declining to send a Return state of the 2d. Battalion of Artillery, requests further Orders may be given on the occasion —

I have the honor to enclose you a Copy of a Letter (No. 1) I addressed to Lieutenant Colonel Smith, in consequence of the General Order of the 21st. Ultimo, and his Reply (No. 2), and System of Annual Practice, which he has thought proper to transmit along with it — As I do not conceive any Uniformity of Discipline can be established between the two Battalions of Artillery by a communication for a Month or five Weeks, during the Annual Practice, and where I have neither Report now Return, or knowledge of any kind, whether the Corps I am authorized to give Orders to, consist of 50 or 500 Men, are Effective or otherwise; and as I do not think myself warranted to enforce all that my situation, as Senior Officer of Artillery, and Government seem to require of me, in order to, to render the whole Corps efficient on Real Service, I must request the Honble Board will be pleased to give such further

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Further Directions on the Subject as they may deem expedient.—

St Thomas's Mount
14th January 1793.

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thomas Geils
Lt Coll. Cmdt

To Lieutenant Colonel Smith
Commanding 2d Battalion of Artillery.—

Sir,

I am directed by Lieutenant Colonel Geils to request you would forward, as soon as possible, a Present state of the 2d Battalion, accompanied by your System of Practice in the Discipline of the Corps under your Command, together with such other observations as you may deem expedient, in order that he may be enabled to Establish uniformity of Practice in the whole Artillery of this Establishment, agreeably to General Orders.—

St Thomas's Mount
2d January 1793.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Sinclair
Adjt 1st Bn Artly.

To

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To Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Geils
Commanding the 1st Battalion of
Artillery.

Sir,

I have the honor of receiving your Letter under Date 2d Instant, thro' the Channel of your Adjutant, directing me to forward you a present state of the 2d Battalion of Artillery, accompanied by my system of Practice for the present season.-

I have the honor to inclose you a system I have laid down for the ensuing Practice, which will Commence the day after tomorrow, and which will, I hope, meet with your Approbation. In reply to that part of your Letter directing me to forward to you a present state of the 2d Battalion of Artillery, I must beg leave to observe that I do not conceive, from the tenor and spirit of the Genral orders, that I am Authorized to send a present state.

I shall be happy, at all times, to act for the good of the service in strictly attending

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attending to such uniformity of Practice as you may Judge to be expedient for the Corps I have the Honor to Command.

The 2d Battalion of Artillery is at present Encamped on Fruchenopoly Plain, for the purpose of the ensueing Practice, it being too great a Distance to March every Morning from the Fort.

Camp Fruchenopoly Plain
The 8th January 1793.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) David Smith
Lieut.t Col.o 2d B.n Artly.

Minute thereon.—

The Board having published, orders, on General orders, the recommendation of the Governor General regarding the artillery on the Coast, nothing more can be done at present.

Read the following letters from the Military Auditor General.—

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

Hon'ble Sir

From Military Auditor Genl. enclosing a Draft of a Genl Order, regulating the mode of paying the Native Troops in future.

I have the honor to submit to your consideration the inclosed draught of a Genl Order, agreeably to your commands of the 29th Ultimo.

I have considered the Revenue Battalions and the Native Pioneers as coming within the description of Natives to whom it is your intention the new regulation shall extend.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(signed) Henry Malcolm
Mil Aud Genl

Military Auditor General's Office Fort St George 10th January 1793

Draught of a Genrab Order

As there is an appearance of Mistrust of the Officers Commanding the Battalions of Native Infantry in the General Orders for uniformity of system keeping the Accounts by excepting them, and them only,

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only, from the Authority which it has been deemed necessary to vest in the Commandants of European & Cavalry Corps Viz.t "that of receiving and signing the 'amount of their Monthly Abstracts"; and the Honble the President in Council, considering that there is no just cause for excepting those Officers from the general Rule adopted under the new System, is pleased to pass the following Regulations, which are to be observed in the Payments for January, and to be the rule of the Service in all Payments to those Corps after that Date.—

That the abstracts for the Pay and allowances of the Battalions of Native Infantry shall be drawn out in Pagodas Fanams and Cash in the same manner as is the practise in Summing up the abstracts for the European Corps, and that they shall likewise be entered in the Account Disbursements of Paymasters, as is directed for the abstracts of the European and Cavalry Corps, and that the Amount be accordingly received and signed by the Officers respectively who sign the Abstracts.—

As it will follow, from this Regulation

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Regulations, that the total amount of each Abstract will appear in the column for Pagodas, excepting for only such proportion of Fanams and Cash as may be under the regulated Exchange of Eighty (80) Cash to one (1) Fanam, and Forty Two (42) Fanams to one Star Pagoda, it is further Ordered, that the distribution of Pay and other Allowances to the Battalions of Native Infantry shall be made upon the principle of giving them the full advantage of the Exchange in the Bazar, when it shall be higher than the established rate of Forty two Fanams to One Star Pagoda; that is to say, by paying Two or more Men in gold, after reckoning the odd Fanams, in the Pay or Sum to be received by Two Men, at the exchange of Forty Two Fanams to One Star Pagoda.—

For example; the Neat Pay of one Private Sepoy in a Battalion of Native Infantry being one Star Pagoda and twenty Four Fanams, Two or more Privates are to receive at the rate of Three Star Pagodas and six Fanams.

The same Regulation is to be Observed in the Abstracts, and in the Issue of Pay

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Pay or other allowances to the Revenue Battalions, Pioneers, and Artificers, and to the Lascars of every description; and, although the advantage of the Exchange in favor of the Natives has been specified in this Order, only on the Pay of Sepoys, for the sake of exhibiting an example of the principle to be followed in the distribution of Pay and Allowances; the principle of the Regulation is, nevertheless, to be adopted to every extent that is practicable, depending upon the number to which Pay and allowances, as per Abstracts included in this Order, are issued at the same Stations where the Abstracts are discharged, or at other Stations of the Corps, so drawn for, whenever the communication and other circumstances connected with the Distributions will admit.—

The Principles on which allowed as Assistants in the Issuing of Pay to the Native Corps to be under the Orders of the Officers Commanding those Corps.—

[Signed] Henry Malcolm
Mil.y Sec.y Gov.t

The

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

Honble Sir,

From Military Auditor General referring the Bills of the Secretary to the Military Board for an Office Establishment in his Capacity of Clerk to the Committee of Works — Opinion thereon. —

The Military Paymaster of Fort St. George having sent to me, under reference, in July last, the Bills of the Secretary of the Military Board amounting to Pagodas 30. 21. - Monthly, for the Months of May and June, for Office Establishment in his Department of Board of Works, I beg leave to submit the same to the decision of Government, with the following explanation of the subject.

The Duty of the Board of Works having been included in that of the Military Board in the beginning of 1790, the Secretary of the latter continued to draw the allowance of the Office Establishment of both Boards, as the business of his office was increased by the alteration; and it was paid regularly, Monthly, until the Military Board ceased to hold the Disbursements of Cash, in consequence of the Orders of Government in May last; but, the Name of the Board of Works having been abolished, the disbursements for the allowance

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for Office Establishment to the Secretary could not
be admitted under that Head, and the Paymaster
consequently declined to discharge the Bills.—

I have not judged myself at liberty
to direct the sum for Office Establishment allowed
to the Secretary of the Board of Works to be
added to that of the Secretary of the Military
Board, on the case of the Bills sent under
reference, without the Sanctions of Government,
although it appeared to me a reasonable addition,
in consequence of the encrease of business to the
Secretary, by placing the duties of both Boards in one;
and I therefore beg leave to submit it to the con-
sideration of Government, as a matter publick
appears to me admissible on considering the very laborious
circumstances, and on considering the very laborious
and extensive duty, which is conducted through
the Military Board Office — the original of the Bills
having been mislaid, it became necessary to obtain
the Duplicates, which I herewith enclose. —

I do not wish to be understood as
expressing my Opinion that the Charges of each
description, as they stand detailed in the Bills, are

required

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required, but only that the Monthly Sum of
Pagodas 80, 21/4 added to the present allowance for
Clerks and other Servants drawn by the Secretary of the
Military Board, will not exceed what has been
thought necessary to enable him to transact the
various duties of his Office, and which was accordingly paid until May last, when the Bills were
rejected for the reasons I have assigned.

The Duty of this Office was increased
some Months ago, by Your Order relative to the Overseer
in the Scavenger's Department, and I shall, with your
permission, authorise the amount of the within Bills
to appear in the Office Bill of the Secretary to the
Military Board for this Month as an Arrear, and
to be included, in future, without the distinction
of Board of Works.-

The payment of the Bills in
question have been withheld since May last, although
the matter has not until now been laid before
Government; but, as the Paymaster made the reference
in July, the delay in submitting it to the decision of
Your Honbles Board has been in my Office, owing
to the attention necessary to be paid to other Duties
which

The Honorable Company

To the Military Board's Office, in the Department of Works, for the Month of May 1792.

		Each Charge of Each Description	Grand Total
Clerk's Allowance	10		
Do - Do Palanquin	12		
Do - Do for Mustering the Lascars	5		
Do - Do for 1 Coss	1	28	
Office Rent	10	10	
1 Portuguese Writer	15	15	
11 Conicoplies	15.25	18 25 .	
1 Do for Materials	2		
3 Oars	4 21	4 21 .	
1 Skroff	3	3 .. .	
1 Mooshy	125	1 25 .	
		Rupees	79 63

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(signed) Chas. Ince

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which shall use all

more consigned to the contrary

upon immediately -

Sd

Sd -

(signed) Henry Watkins

Secy. Mil. Bd.

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The Honorable Company ---------- Dr.

To the Military Board's Office in the Department of Works for the Month of June 1792 —

	Pay and Allowance	Office Cost	Mistries	Compellas	Peons	Shroffs	Moorchy	Bullocks and Carriages &c	Total Charges of each description	Grand Total
Clerks Allowance	10									
Do — Do Palanqueen	12									
Do — Do — for mustering the Lascars	5									
Do — Do — for 1 Peon	1								28 " "	
Office Rent		10							10 " "	
1 Portuguese Writer		15							15 " "	
4 Conicoplies		16 21							18 – 21 "	
1 Do for Materials		2								
3 Peons					4 21				4 – 21 "	
1 Shroff						3			3 " "	
1 Moochy							1 21		1 21 "	
									Pagodas – 79 63 "	

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The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Military Auditor General reporting an Establishment for the Office of the Paymaster of Fort St George

In answer to your Commands directing me to fix and report to you the proper Establishment for Mr. Cochrane's Office, I beg leave to report that, as it includes the Military Payments at the Mount, Pondamallie and Tripatore, as well at Fort St George, I have directed him to draw as follows from the 1st of this Month

	monthly.
Accountant	Pagodas 30. "-"
Clerks	120. "-"
Conicaplies, Sheroffs, Golah peons and other Servants	16-21-"
Total Pagodas	166-21-"

The above is exclusive of Captains Pay and Batta as Salary, and Pagodas 15 Monthly for Office Rent allowed by Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 28th Ultimo.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

&c. &c.

/ Signed / Henry Malcolm

Mil. Aud. Genl.

Military Aud. Genl. Office
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Resolution on the foregoing Letters from the Military Auditor General.-

The Board approve the draught of the General order regarding the mode of paying the Native Infantry Corps on this Establishment - Ordered that it be published to the Army.

The Bills of the Secretary of the Military Board for Office Establishment in his Department of Board of Works are inadmissible. No other Charges than the following are to be at any time allowed on this account.-

One Writer	Pagodas	10	P Month
One Comicapoly	do	4	do
Two Peons	do	4	do
Total		18	P Months.-

With respect to the Establishment of the Military Paymaster's Office at the Residency, it is resolved that the Charges stated by the Auditor be not drawn for, until a particular explanation be had from Mr Cochrane of the duties to be performed by him, accompanied by the Auditor's Observations thereon.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Braithwaite.-

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To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Braithwaite reporting the Death of Captain A. Montgomery and Ensign T. Logan. recommends Captain J. Halibenton and Lieut. = enant N. Forbes to fill the vacancies occasioned thereby. —

I have the honor to report to you the Deaths of Captain Alexander Montgomery and Ensign Thomas Logan of this Establishment, the former at Canton, and the latter at Malacca, to which places they went for the recovery of their healths. — This information is brought to me by Lieutenant Walker of this Establishment just now returned from Canton. —

By the Death of Captain Alexander Montgomery the Command of the 2d. Native Battalion becomes vacant, and on this occasion I beg leave to recommend Captain Halibenton an Officer of great merit, and well qualified to Command a Native Battalion from his having served much with the Native Troops and being well acquainted with their language and peculiar customs, he is also one of those Officers who was wounded in Lieutenant Colonel Baillie's action, and suffered a severe imprisonment of near four years, loaded with irons

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From.—

Lieutenant Ferguson is Senior Lieutenant, and will come to be promoted by this vacancy, for a Captain on the Establishment; he is the Fort Adjutant of Trichinopoly; and his promotion has been daily expected, I have received from Colonel Bruce, who Commands the Southern Division and at Trichinopoly a most earnest solicitation and recommendation for the appointment in behalf of Lieutenant Nathaniel Forbes; I therefore beg leave to recommend Lieutenant Nathaniel Forbes for the Fort Adjutancy of Trichinopoly.—

I have the Honor to be
&c &c.
(signed) John Braithwaite.

Military Head Quarters
Madras January 14th 1793

Agreed at the recommendation of Colonel Braithwaite that Captain John Haliburton be appointed to the Command of the 2d Battalion of Native Infantry vice Montgomery deceased.—

As the Fort Adjutancy of Trichinopoly is an appointment that falls immediately within the province of the Board to dispose of, the President recommends that Lieutenant Hoare Gibbons be appointed to succeed

Captain Haliburton appointed to the Command of the 2d Battalion of Native Infantry and

Lieutenant H. Gibbons to the Fort Adjutancy of Trichinopoly — vacant by the promotion of Lieut. Ferguson —

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succeed to it, in consequence of the promotion of Lieutenant Ferguson to the Captaincy of a Company.

Ordered accordingly.

Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell having arrived from Bengal on the Valentine, ordered that he be admitted on the Infantry Establishment, with his original Rank, and that a Commission be made accordingly.—

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell admitted on the Infantry Establishment with his original Rank.—

Chas. Oakeley.

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George Parry Esqr

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Diary

Received the following Letter

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary &c.

Sir,

I have the pleasure of enclosing you two Reports of Hircarrahs from Seringapatam which should have been communicated much earlier, had not one of the Hircarrahs been taken sick in returning - and the other went to Ahtoor to find me out, instead of coming to Nameul.

From Lieutenant Macleod - enclosing Two Pajers of intelligence from Seringapatam

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed William Macleod

Nameul
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Report of Ramapah, who left Seringapatam on the 2d of November 1792 and being taken Sick in his return to Salem, did not arrive there until the end of December.

Intelligence from Mysore

Tippoo is busily employed in strengthening Seringapatam - The Two outer Traverses of the Mysore Gate having stood upon high ground, by which that part of the Fortification was exposed from the Southward, are both pulled down, that there may be several Feet of earth cut away from the ground on which they stood, and afterwards new Traverses built, which will be covered by the Glacis. He is also strengthening the Outworks and raising the Glacis of the South and East Faces, and particularly

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erecting a work to cover the North-East angle — He has lately levelled a Pagoda near the South Rampart, and is now raising a large Cavalier where it stood — Soon after the English Army had marched from Seringapatam in March 1792 Tippoo began to construct a Citadel around his Palace in the Fort. The foundation of two faces of which is laid; but that work is given over for the present, in order that the Out-works [illegible] may be first completed. —

It does not appear that Tippoo's Military Establishment has undergone any material change or augmentation since the Peace. —

A general assessment of Nuzzer has been made in all Tippoo's Countries which seems to have fallen partiew: larly heavy on the Inhabitants of Seringapatam. —

The Army of Cummur ull Dien was then at Rattengherry —

Such of the Cavalry as are not in the Field are on the Bank of the Cavery in the neighbourhood of Seringapatam. — Signed William Macleod

Note —

The Hircarah who made the above report being a tried Person who has been employed for near two years and never made the smallest mistake in his reports of Tippoo's affairs or Situation, may be depended upon which makes his Report however late it is, worth insertion. —

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Report of Sheshia who left Seringapatam about the 26th December

He corroborates the report of Ramapah regarding the new Citadel, which he says is again begun upon— The wall, which is of Stone and Chunam, is about 30 feet thick in some parts it is raised 8 or 10 Feet— in other parts they are only laying the foundation— It is thought it cannot be finished in less than three or four years— He also confirms Ramapah's report respecting the alterations making to the Traverses of the Mysore Gate and Strengthening the Outworks.— The Cavalry are stationed near the Banks of the Cavery at Seringapatam, Eretoora, Akuchebal and Coligal— He heard that Cummer ull Deen with his Army was in the neighbourhood of Buttengeery, and Syd Saheb with his party in the Polliams laying South of Dimroom:

:conda. The Corps commanded by Mons.r Vefsie, Tally's Son in Law, is at Sultanpet / three Miles South of Seringapatam— it consists of about Sixty Europeans and Seven or Eight Hundred Natives.—

He heard there were Seventeen European Prisoners / not in irons / in a Choultry leading to one of the watering Tally Ports of the North Face.—

Note— This being the first time the Hircarrah who brings the foregoing has been employed, I have not much confidence in his correctness— should it be true that there are still European Prisoners in Seringapatam I imagine they have, at some period, either entertained Dim Tippoo's

15 Tippoo's Service, or, by their conduct, deserved confinement.—

For it is beyond doubt that the European Prisoners in general who were detained since the former war, or made in the course of the last war, were put to death between the period of our Army ascending the Gaunts in February 91 and the Peace in March 1792.—

Maincul (signed) W. Macleod

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Despatched the undermentioned Letters entered in the B. N.os 96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105.—

To Secretary at Bengal — To Secretary at Bengal forwarding Copies of the foregoing Intelligence.—

To Lieut.t Sandys, — To Agent for the Public Elephants requiring his opinion on the Charges of Lieutenant Gibbings for the Care of the Elephants with the Southern Detachment before an allowance can be granted to him.—

To Commandant at Dindigul — To Commandant at Dindigul. his several Recommendations on the 5th Instant approved, and may be adopted.—

To Colonel Braithwaite — To Officer Commanding the Army advising of two Companies of the 13th Battalion being ordered to be left at Dindigul for Garrison Duty and the Company of the 71st Regiment sent in their stead to the Veerapatchew Pollam.—

To Military Auditor — To Military Auditor General enclosing two

p. 15 James Conran 52d Regiment, and Mr. Davis Cadet and desiring that the same be accounted for - Major Dalrymple permitted to employ the Polygar people, in clearing the Veerapatchee Pollam. -

To Baymaster at Ganjam and Aska - informing him that in his public Capacity he is to sit under the Commanding Officer of the District at the Board of survey of the Barrack Cotts. -

To Baymaster at Ganjam &c.

To Mr Robert Galloway - permitting him to - proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health. -

To Mr Robert Galloway Assistant Surgeon

To Clerk of the Treasury directing him to issue the Amount of Mr Cochrane's additional Estimate for January. -

To Clerk of the Treasury &c.

To Military Baymaster General - advising of the above. -

To Military Baymaster General -

To Commandant at Wallajabad - permitting him to visit the Presidency. -

To Commandant at Wallajabad -

p. 16 Received the undermentioned Letters, Entered in Lb. B. Nos 106. 107. 108. 109. 110.

From Private Secretary to the Governor General - enclosing a Letter for Fort St Marlboro. -

From private Secretary to the Governor General -

From Reverend Mr Swartz - enclosing an account of the Travelling Expences of the family of the late Rajah of Tanjore. -

From Reverend Mr Swartz

From Military Baymaster General - submitting Mr Vaughan's Correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel Conyngham - respecting the delay in praying the 1st Battalion of Europeans at Secunderabad. -

From Military Paymaster General

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From Master Master in the Center Division 16th

From Master Master in the Center Division enclosing the required Oath attested by the Mayor.

From Ensign Geo Lang

From Ensign George Lang enclosing a Memorial addressed to the Court of Directors.

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Sent the following Letters

To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council at Fort William.

My Lord,

To Bengal enclosing Copy of a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore, according to the terms of the proposed Treaty and of the reply

We have been favored by the receipt of your Lordship's Letter dated the 30th Ultimo.

Having transmitted to the Rajah of Tanjore the letter to him from your Lordship of the 3d Ultimo, he has lately written to our President signifying his acquiescence in the terms of the new Agreement we had proposed to him, and desiring that orders may be given for the restoration of the Country to his authority.

A Copy of his Excellency's letter and of our Reply we have the honor to enclose for your Lordship's information.

We have the Honor to be,

with respect &c. &c.

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Signed Chas Oakeley
&c. Council

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To the Right Honorable Earl Cornwallis K.G.

Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces in India.

My Lord,

We are concerned to be under the necessity of preferring a Representation to your Lordship relative to Captain Douglas, Paymaster to his Majesty's 74th Regiment, Stationed at Tanjore.

To Lord Cornwallis preferring a Represen=tation relative to Captain Douglas Paymaster to 74th Regiment Correspon=dence between him and Mr Roebuck, enclosed. Remarks thereon.

By the accompanying papers your Lordship will observe that our Military Paymaster General, feeling himself aggrieved at some expressions made use of by Captain Douglas in a public Communication upon Official Duties, had applied to us for redress - and that we had given an opinion to Captain Douglas, that there was nothing in the Style of Mr Roebuck's Corres=pondence, which could have reasonably provoked the strong and threatening Language of which that Gentleman had complained.

As Captain Douglas did not think proper to abide by our decision, altho, in his letter of the 22d Ultimo, he had signified his Intention to do so, we find ourselves obliged, in Justice to Mr Roebuck, to interfere in support of the Station with which he is invested, by communicating the circumstances to your Lordship.

We have the Honor to be with Respect

Yr &c

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Signed Chas Oakeley Wm Cunnl
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3 Letter to Captain Douglas ——— 18th Do Do.

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5 Letter from Do — Do with Correspondence — 30th Do Do.

6 Letter to Captain Douglas ——— 4th Jany 1793.

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To David Haliburton, Esqr

&c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

We think it necessary to inform you that we have come to the resolution of retaining the management of the Tanjore Country in the hands of the Company during the Current Revenue year, of which you will advise the Collectors, desiring them to transmit, as soon as possible, the particulars of their Settlements, that they may be laid before us.

To Board of Revenue advising of the Tanjore Country being retained under the Company's management — Colonel Gill's proposition respecting the sale of Arrack at the Mount refused — an Advance to be made to the family of the late Rajah of Tanjore —

We enclose Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gils representing the mischievous consequences arising from the unrestrained sale of Arrack in the vicinity of the Mount, and suggesting the advantage of giving him a controul, within certain Limits, for the preservation of health and discipline among his people. On this point we are desirous

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1st desirous of receiving your Opinion.—

We desire you will advance to the Reverend Mr. Swartz, on account of Serfoge and the two widows of the late Rajah of Tanjore three Months of their annual allowance.—

We are &c &c

Fort St George
16th January 1793.

Signed Chas Oakeley
Ft Council

To the Reverend Mr Swartz.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, and to inform you that the Board of Revenue have been instructed to advance to you, on account of Serfoge and the widows of the late Rajah of Tanjore, a Sum equal to three Months of the annual allowance granted to those Persons.—

To Revrnd Mr Swartz. advising of the advance above ordered and of the Sentiments of the Supreme Government of his Conduct towards Serfoge and the widows.

The President in Council has great pleasure in acknowledging your zealous and constant care of this family, and I am directed to communicate the following Extract of a letter to him from the Governor General in Council, dated the 30th ultimo.—

"The humane attention and assistance that "Mr. Swartz has given, on this occasion, to the distresses "of Serfoge and the widows, has afforded us the greatest "satisfaction, and we request that you will be pleased to "communicate to him our Sentiments of his Conduct."—

I am &c
Signed W C Jackson Sec
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Dispatched also the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal - enclosing a letter for the Secretary to the Military Board at that Presidency —

To Private Secretary to the Governor General

To Private Secretary to the Governor General - advising of the receipt and Dispatch of the Letter for Fort Marlbro' - Captain M.c Millan's receipt for the same enclosed. —

To Mr Ram Collector at Tanjore —

To Collector in the Eastern Division of Tanjore — directing an advance of five thousand Pagodas to the Paymaster at Madura. —

To Paymaster at Madura

To Paymaster at Madura - decision on Lieutenant Munro's Representations against him, regarding the pay of Puckallies, and desiring him to afford Information to the Committee at Madura - respecting the Value of the Cherroo - Malloo and Perroo Malloo Fanams, and the Cause of obstruction in their Currency - five thousand Pagodas ordered to be sent him from Tanjore to report his probable demands of Cash for February, March and April. —

To Military Auditor General —

To Military Auditor General - the draft of the Order regarding the mode of paying the native Corps — approved - decision on the Bills of the Secretary to the Military Board in the Department of Works - orders respecting the proposed Establishment for the Military Paymasters Office - advice of the Sum ordered to be advanced by M.r Ram to the Paymaster at Madura. —

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Substance of a letter from the Nabob

Received letters from the Nabob entered in C.C. N.o 13 advising of his having sent Orders to his Naibs at Arcot and Trichinopoly - relative to the Robberies complained of by Captain Alexander Read. —

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. N.os 116-117-118-119. —

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18th From Collector at Dindigul - stating the cause of failure in paying a Bill procured by him on Madura, on account of the pay of the Troops at that station - steps taken in consequence.

From Collector at Dindigul

From Military Paymaster General - enclosing his Estimate of Cash for February —

From Military Cay.r General -

From Captain Thomas Moore - requesting to be admitted on the Pension List. —

From Captain Thomas Moore of the Invalids

From Commandant at Vellore - explaining the Cause of addressing Government on the subject of repairs required at that place. —

From Commandant at Vellore —

Sent the undermentioned letters Entered in Country Correspondence Nos. 14. 15. 16.

To the Nabob - requesting he will give orders to his Amuldars at Nellore and Angola to afford assistance to the European Regiment, marching to Ellore, in procuring Supplies —

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To Ditto - informing him that Statements to the Close of the Assumption similar to those sent him in March last are preparing - but that Copies of the detailed accounts required by his Highness cannot be furnished with the present Establishment of Servants in the Revenue Office. —

Do — Do -

To the Peshwa - acknowledging the receipt of his Letter advising of the appointment of Nago Venkesh: nen to reside at Madras on the part of the Mahratta Government. —

Substance of a Letter to the Peshwa

Sent also the undermentioned letters entered in M.C.B. Nos. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. —

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To Board of Revenue — To Board of Revenue referring Captain a Brown's Memorial, relative to sums due from some Inhabitants of Tanjore to the Estate of the late Colonel Brown Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell ordered to transfer the Amount of his Collections, to the Collector of Polygar Peishcush, deducting the usual Commission — Mr Landon to be advised thereof. —

To Military Board — To Military Board the necessary Orders will be sent to Ganjam respecting the unserviceable Stores there — Orders have been given concerning the Lascars at Conatore — the General Return of Arms on the Coast will be sent to England — Contractor Messrs Roebuck and abbots proposal accepted — The Draft of a Contract to be prepared — Report of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions on the state of the Granaries in the Ceded Districts and Captain Turing's address relative to his Expenses for Repairs &c at Pinagra, referred — Resolution and orders, regarding various Articles to be, in future, provided by Messrs Topping and Barry —

To Military auditor General — To Military auditor General — referring the Paymasters General's Estimate for February —

To Do Do — To — Ditto — advising of a Compensation to be granted to the Officers of the 1 European Battalion — on account of Extra Expenses for Repairs at Secundermally —

To Colonel Braithwaite — To Officer Commanding the Army — advising of the above — Lieutenant Sheriff's request for selecting Two Horses from the 5 Regiment — inadmissible. —

To Major Young — To Commandant at Arcot — directing him to send hither, for the Governor's Body Guard, the Horses lately purchased

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purchased by Captain Dallas, and now on their Coast to Arcot. —

To Town Major

To Town Major - directing to deliver up to Mr. Cockburn the obligation taken from Lieutenant Morrison and lodged in his hands. —

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — advising of the above - remarks on Lieutenant Morrison's letter on the Complaint of the Bullock masitries against him - the Report on the Granaries in the Ceded Districts referred to the Military Board. —

To Resident at Ganjam —

To Resident at Ganjam - an augmentation of the force in that District unnecessary - Extract from the Report of the Military Board, relative to the Stores proposed to be sold, Enclosed - orders on the Occasion. —

To the Resident at Hydrabad —

To Resident at Hydrabad - the delivery of the Treaty signed by the Nizam - will be withheld, as requested by his Highness. —

To Paymaster at Palamcotah

To Paymaster at Palamcotah - the Employment of a Conicopoly at Shevigherry, unnecessary; —

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell

To Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell - directing him to pay to the Collector, the Sums received by him on account of Peishcush, deducting a Commission of 1½ P Cent, on the Net amount, for his own advantage. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Aldham

To Lieutenant Colonel Aldham - informing him that there is no intention of removing Lieutenant Colonel Clarke from the Command of Palamcotah. —

To Commandant at Vellore

To Commandant at Vellore - the usual reward to be paid to the Polygar of Beddanaigdurgum - for apprehending the deserters. —

Sent the undermentioned letter Entered in

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To Civil Paymaster - directing the supply of various articles on account of the family of the late Rajah of Tanjore.—

To Civil Paymaster

Received letter from the Nabob entered in C.C.

Substance of a letter from the Nabob.

No 17 requests the Paddy at Trichinopoly may be ordered to be delivered over to his people at the rate offered also the Granary containing the Paddy.—

Received the following Letters

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.

Secretary at Fort St George

Sir,

From Persian Translator at Bengal enclosing a Letter for Tippoo's Vackeels - with a Copy in Persian and English - Requests Copies of the Persian Originals may, in future, be sent with Translations thereof—

Having been directed by the Governor General to write to Tippoo Sultaun's Vackeels on the subject of the Representations delivered by them to the Honorable the President, and forwarded for his Lordship's Information, I have the pleasure to enclose my Letter to them, accompanied by a Copy in English and Persian, which you will obtain the Permission of the Honorable the President to forward to its address.— Finding it necessary frequently in Correspondence to quote identical words as they are written in Papers which are replied to or discussed, permit me to request that Translations of Papers which may hereafter be forwarded for the Information of the Governor General may be accompanied by Copies of the Persian Originals.

Calcutta, 3d January 1793

I am &c &c G. F. Cherry

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To Golaum ally Khan and Ally Reza Vakeels from Tippoo Sultaun from the Persian Translator.

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From Mr Cherry to Tippoo's vakeels concerning the complaints of the Fougedar of Harponelly and Aumil of Arkulgoor and Kootoor - Reply to that of the Killedar of Ryderoy - enclosed

Lord Cornwallis has directed me to inform you that he has received from Sir Charles Oakeley the Translations of two Representations delivered by you, One from Mahomed Hussein, Fougedar of Harponelly and the other from Mahomed Fuckeer ul Dien Aumil of Talooks Arkulgour and Kootour.

His Lordship, at all times desirous, by his Interference, to afford Tippoo Sultaun every possible satisfaction in points of this nature, and, anxious to shew his determination that the Treaty of Seringapatam shall be abided by, will cheerfully undertake to adopt such measures as may be necessary and suitable to attain this End - He has accordingly attentively considered the References above alluded to; and, in regard to the Representation from Mahomed Hussein, he cannot help being surprized at its Contents, which throw an Imputation on the Peshwa as the Instigator of the Refractory Conduct which is observed by the Zemindar of Anagoondy, who is, by the Treaty, a Zemindar belonging to the Ahmudy Sirkar, his Lordship desires that you will reflect on the probability of such a Circumstance after the Arrangements which took place by the Treaty on settling the Boundaries between the

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2d Territories of his Highness the Nizam, the Peshwa, and Tippoo Sultaun — But, independent of the improbability of the Fact in regard to the Peshwa, his Lordship is not less astonished at the present Representation when he recollects that, in several Instances, Charges of the same nature on account of the zemindar of anagoondy have been preferred against the nizam's officers, and more particularly is this subject stated in your Letter to the Nawaub Azeem ul Omrah, which mentions that this Zemindar has combined with the Talookdars on his Highness's Confines, all these Circumstances unite to impress his Lordship with the Idea that the Representations of Tippoo's aumils in that neighbourhood are without foundation, since it cannot be supposed that the Nizam and the Peishwa would mutually agree to infringe the Treaty Recently Concluded, solely with the view of Clandestinely assisting one of Tippoo's zemindars in plundering and ravaging the Country — you will weigh these Remarks in your own mind, and consider on the Truth of the Representation of Mahomed Hossein in the present Instance, and on those of the Khellahdar of Rydroog on a former occasion. —

With regard to the Reference from Mahomed Fuckeer ul Deen, his Lordship is inclined to suppose that it is the same as that which, at your Request, was, some time since, communicated to the Coorga Rajah by Lord Cornwallis, the answer to which I had the pleasure to send you on the 21 September 1792, from which it appears that

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Ds the People of the ahmudy Sirkar were the aggressors in attacking amara and Sulle - I need not quote farther of his answer, as you will have understood it fully from the Copy which I sent to you - The Coorga Rajah, after the express Commands which he has received from Lord Cornwallis, will not raise any disturbances, but he will not relinquish his Just Claims to districts which have been in his Family upwards of two hundred years, Lord Cornwallis, however, with a view to prevent the Interference of the Lower Class of People, who, if any have, must have been guilty of the Conduct stated by Fuckerul Deen, and thereby occasion Disunion among the Rulers of Countries, has transmitted the Representation to the Government of Bombay, that it may be forwarded to the Coorga Rajah; and his answer, when it arrives, shall be made known to you. —

To Conclude - his Lordship recommends, as an effectual measure to prevent similar Complaints which he is confident can have no foundation in the minds of the different Powers themselves, that Tippoo Sultaun will enjoin his subordinate Officers to Refrain from all unnecessary altercation on the frontiers, and to Cultivate Harmony and good neighbourhood among themselves in like manner as friendship and peace are desired and sought after by their Constituents. —

I have the pleasure to send you the answer which

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21 which has been received to the Complaint transmitted
by you from the Khellahdar of Rydroog. —

A true Copy
Sign'd G. Thierry
P.S.

Enclosed in the Letter to Golaum ally Khan and ally
Reza dated 2d January 93

Enclosures from the Resident at Hydrabad
Received 10th December 1792

Copy of an Arzie from Mallic Esaukhaun to the Nawaub
azeem ul Omrah received at Hydrabad 23d November 1792.

I have been highly honored with your Letter
giving cover to a Copy of the Letter from the Khellahdar of
Rydroog to Tippoo Sultaun, of the Letter from Tippoo Sultaun
to the Government of Madras, a Copy of a note from Sir John
Kennaway to Meer Aalum, and a List of Talooks of
Bulhary which were delivered to me by the Persaun as
I am particularly careful to execute the Orders which you were
pleased to give me, when I took my leave, what Power have
I to act without your orders, or to deviate from your pleasure;
I am obedient to your orders, and am not deficient in obeying
the Commands of my Patron. I am raised from the Earth,
and am honored by you. notwithstanding that I am
thus involved in distress. I will never be guilty of such Perfidy.
The writing of the Khellahdar of Rydroog is entirely false,
and calumnious. It is an unjust Complaint against me

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21 Let the Person who charges me with such Conduct, bring proof of it, and I shall be guilty. I can produce ten Times the arguments which the Mutlas uddies of the Sirkar can advance on the subject - It is a hard case that what any person pleases to advance against me shall not be enquired - It is a source of Injury to affairs and deprives me of the Confidence of my Superiors It is necessary that it should be investigated, when I had the honor of attending you the Talookdar of Bundanunt poor and the Darogah of Gooty, influenced by an evil disposition, took possession of 5 or 6 Villages belonging to Talook Secunderguy, and 4 or 5 belong: ing to Talook Tarpetty, killed as many Cattle, and carried off as much Grain and other property as they could find - I have already represented these particulars to you - On my arrival at the Talooks I took some Villages belonging to Tippoo's Talookdars, and was prepa: ring to recover the Cattle, Property &c, but from attention to your orders, I desisted and did nothing; I will hereafter transmit you the particulars of the plunder made by the People of Bundanunt poor and Gooty from the Reports of the Butwarries &c. —

The zemindar of Secunderguy has fled, and the dispute is at an End - and plenty of Rain has fallen - There is no disturbance on the part of the zemindar of Secunderguy either in his Highness's Talook or in those of Tippoo Sultaun; but the People of —

Bundanunt poor

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Bundanunspoor and Rydroog came in the Talooks appertaining to the Nizam, and commit Robberies I have seized the Thieves, and have sent them to Tippoo Sultaun's Talookdars.—

Several zemindars of Talooks belonging to Tippoo Sultaun in the neighbourhood of his Highness's Districts have been dispossessed of their Talooks and commit depredations in them, I have furnished those zemindars, and, in every respect, I cultivate good will with and assist the Talookdars of the other side. The Darogah of Gooty is informed of this. Even the Letters which I have written on the subject of the Ryotts &c to the Talookdars of Bundanunspoor and Gooty have been sent to their Constituents by them. they will explain every thing.—

Pursuant to your orders, I have sent Thos. -pers and to make Enquiries towards Rydroog; but until the arrival of the People from Tippoo Sultaun and Sir John Kennaway, in order to Carry on the Investigation, the Truth will not appear. I hope therefore that they will be sent.—

Enclosures Nos 2 and 3

Note from Meer Aalum to Sir John Kennaway and a paper of intelligence mentioning the Death of Rummust Khan Nawaub of Kurnool, with his Recom: -mendation to his Family on his Death Bed to attend to the advice of the wife of Dowlut Khaun and the probable subsequent Disputes among the Family. A true Copy

Signed G. H. Cherry

N.B. these Encls: No 2 & 3. copied herewith by mistake not being in the Persian Copy enclosed in the Letter to the Vakeel.

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To W. C. Jackson Esqr
Military Secretary -

Sir, I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of the Honorable the President in Council, that

From Lieutenant Sandys reporting the close of an agreement with the Nizam's agent for the purchase of Twenty Elephants

I have at last closed an agreement with the Nizam's agent, and only purchaser, for Twenty Elephants, upon a compromized bargain of Arcot Rupees Twenty Six Thousand, four hundred and Sixty - A.R.^s 26,460.—

Upon the delivery of the Elephants, on the 23 instant, he will sign a receipt conformably to the mode prescribed by Sir John Kennaway, which I shall then have the pleasure of forwarding to you.—

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c

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Sign'd Wm Sandys Lieut.^t & Superintend.^t
Trouble Company's Elephants

Received also the undermentioned Letters
Entered in Mo B. N.^os 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143.
144. 145.—

From Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase

From Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase — concerning their former application for the purchase of some condemned Ordnance.—

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - Lieutenant Colonel Fitts requests the Monthly supply of Rice for the Troops at the Mount may be encreased

From

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From Collector at Dindigul

From Collector at Dindigul with further particulars regarding the subject of his last letter already noted in this Diary.—

From Resident at Ganjam — advising of the Bengal

From Resident at Ganjam —

Detachment having passed the Limits of that District — total Expences thereof — Copy of Colonel Cockerells letter to him enclosed —

From Commandant of the Nizam's Detachment —

From Commandant of the Nizam's Detachment requests orders regarding the amount due to the Sepoys on account of Rice — two letters from Sir John Kennaway enclosed —

From Chief and Council at Masulipatam

From Chief and Council at Masulipatam the Board's letter of the 15 Ultimo received —

From Major Young

From Commandant at Arcot shall send the Horses to Madras agreeably to orders. —

From Town Major

From Town Major stating that Captain Dalop of the Yarmouth refuses to take round the Sepoys belonging to the Bombay Establishment although very high freight has been offered —

Memorial of Mr Charles Stockwell late Lieutenant

Memorial of Mr Charles Stockwell praying to be readmitted into the Service, otherwise, to receive a Lieutenants passage Money, to enable him to go to Europe. —

From Mr Samuel Young. —

From Mr Samuel Young advising of his having delivered over charge of his Employ to Mr John Lennox. —

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From Paymaster at Angole &c. has received

From Paymaster at Angole

23 charge from Lt. young. —

Received the following Letter

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council at Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Resident at Ganjam with Lists of Claimants to the Donation for the Capture of Sanadee has issued the Amount agreeably thereto. —

Having furnished transcript of your Secretary's Letter of the 20th October last to the Commanding Officer of the Troops in the District, I have now the pleasure to Enclose to you his reply with its accompaniments; conformably to which I have made the requisite Issues of Cash to the Paymaster in the Ganjam District. —

I have the Honor to be with the greatest

Ganjam 13 January 1793. Respect &c. Signed Thomas Snodgrass

To Thomas Snodgrass Esq.

Resident at Ganjam

Sir,

I have the pleasure to transmit you the Proze Rolls of a detachment from the 1st Battalion and the 18th Battation of Native Infantry, also annexed is a list of Officers whom I conceive are entitled to Partake of the Donation allowed by Government for the Capture of Sanadee, which I hope will meet with your Concurrence. —

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

Signed Richard Tolson Lieut Col.

Commdg the Troops. —

Head Quarters Baramphor 5th January 1793

A true Copy

Signed Thomas Snodgrass President List —

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22 List of Claimants to the 7000 Rupees allowed by Government to the European non Commissioned and Natives of the 11th and 18th Battalions as Prize Money for the Capture of Sanadée.

11th Battalion N.I.	1 Serjeant	at	30	30
	2 Subidars	at	30 each	60.
	1 Semidar	at	25	25
	2 Drummers	at	6 each	10.
	2 Buckallies	at	5	10.
	1 Black Doctor	at	5	5
	8 Havildars	at	5	40.
	8 Naigues	at	5	40
	128 Privates	at	5	640.
Total	153			860

Rupees Rupees

18th Battalion N.I	6 Serjeants	at 30 each	180
	10 Subedars	at 30 each	300
	9 Semidars	at 25	225
	40 Havildars	at 5	200
	40 Naigues	at 5	200
	9 Drummers	at 5	45
	2 Fifers	at 5	10.
	10 Buckallies	at 5	50
	1 Comicoply	at 5	5.
	1 Black Doctor	at 5	5
	930 Pointes	at 5	4900.
Total	1108		6120

Abstracts of both Corps

Rupees Rupees

11th Battalion N.I.	7 Serjeants	at 30 each	210
	12 Subidars	at 30	360.
	10 Semidars	at 25	250
18th Battalion N.I	48 Havildars	at 5	240
	180 Naigues	at 5	240.
including both abstracts.	11 Drummers	at 5	55
	2 Fifers	at 5	10.
	12 Buckallies	at 5	60.
	1 Comicoply	at 5	5
	2 Black Doctors	at 5	10.
	1108 Privates	at 5	5540.
Total	1261		6980

The Donation of Government 7000 Rupees
The amount of the Shares of Individuals 6980
Remains Rupees 20 to be disposed of as Captain Sellon may desire

A true Copy

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22d. A List of Officers entitled to Partake of the donation ordered by Government for the Capture of Sanadee

Corps	Ranks	Numbers	Names	
	Lieut. Colo.	1	Richard Tolson	Commanding the District of Tanjore
11 Battalion	Lieutenants	1	Henry Webb	Commanding a Detachment of 11 Battalion Native Infantry Doing duty with Do Do
	Do Do	2	B. F. Gerrick	
	Captain	1	Joseph Little	Commanding the 18th Battalion Native Infantry
18 Battalion	Lieutenants	6	John Lee William Crook John Tyrell Alex. M. Farlan Robert Wynn Robert Fletcher	Doing duty with the 18th Battalion
	Ensigns	3	Charles Monro George Johnson John Spence	
	Assistant Surgeons	2	Charles Heming Whit. Anstie	

Signed Richard Tolson,
Lieut. Colonel Commanding the Troops

A true Copy

Signed Thomas Snodgrass
Resident

Received

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Received also the undermentioned Letters —

entered in M B N^os 146-147 —

From Muster Master in the Masulipatam District enclosing the presented Oath of Office duly certified —

From Lieutenant James Graham — From Lieutenant Graham enclosing an Extract from the General Letter to England dated 14th April 1792 respecting the late Captain Grahams Claims on the Nabob —

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor President

Tuesday 22d January 1793

Ern.t William Falloofield Esq.r

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Letter from the Reverend

M.r Swartz. —

From Reverend M.r Swartz stating his opinion concerning the Justness of the claim of the Raja of Tanjore —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

President and Governor &.c &.c

Honorable Sir and Sir

I wrote of your last letter to one of your Hon.rs Council &.c

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Received also the undermentioned letters —

entered in M B Nos 146-147 —

From Master Master in the Masulipatam District — enclosing the prescribed Oath of Office duly certified. —

From Lieutenant James Graham — From Lieutenant James Graham requesting an Extract from the General Letter to England dated 4th april 1793 respecting the late Captain Grahams Claims on the Nabob —

At a Consultation,

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Tuesday 22d January 1793

Ernst William Tallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

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

From Revd Mr Swartz stating his opinion concerning Sherfojees right of succession to the Raja of Tanjore —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor &c. &c.

Honorable Sir and Sir

I wrote you my last Letters to wch I now request leave to refer your Honor desired to know my opinion concerning the Tanjore Affairs &c