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## Diary

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12. Received the following letter from the Nabob entered also in C.C. N.o 126

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

Dated 1st Jeleaud 1207 Higeree
or
11th June 1793
Received 12th Do. Do.

I have the honor to receive your favour of the 18th Ultimo, and am sorry there should be a difference in our opinions relative to the investigation made by Mr. Gambier and the Conduct of the Parties connected with it: you may suppose that I am not inclined to believe any thing in opposition to the charge that have been preferred by me against Juggapaty and his confederates, but give me leave to say that I am open to conviction and adhere only to opinion whilst that opinion has every appearance of being founded on truth when there is nothing that I can perceive that has a tendency to shew it to be fallacious. I have been deeply injured in regard to the Collection of the Revenues of my Country, and I am under an engagement to pay certain regulated

From the Nabob regrets he cannot concur in the opinion passed by the Board on the Enquiry conducted by Mr. Gambier and Conduct of the parties concerned further Strictures on the subject requests that Juggapah may be delivered over to his manager &c

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P. regulated Rists to the Company and it is therefore a duty
Iowe to the Company myself and to my Posterity to prevent
as far as it may be in my power the embezzlement of
public Monies; and that Juggapah has embezzled Monies
belonging to the public Revenues of my Country I must
still aver; and I am throughly persuaded that the charge
stands upon the best foundation, and under such persuasion
I cannot help representing that Mr. Dambier must have
received a Bias by the artfull insinuation of persons
whose Interest it has been to suppress the truth, and the
conclusions he draws from the Testimoney of two or
three People in favour of Juggapah is a sufficient
demonstration of this truth without any further aid;
and it is worthy obsevation that he has not mentioned
who these People are, or the particular points they speak
to. Mr. Dambier remarks that some of the Evidence
declared that they had been forced to sign their
Toomar Accounts by the Official Servants, as they had
declined signing them from the balance therein stated
not having been just that, after his examination of
the accounts of the 29 Villages which had been deliver-
ed to him by my Managers, the evidence examined
affirmed that the accounts which the Official Servants
of Mr. Erskine had stated against them, with respect
to their Balances, were not just, and that they had

therefore

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12. therefore refused to sign the Toomar Accounts as the
Collections from them had been greater than appeared
therein, and also said that such extra Sums had been
received from them by the Servants Tanadars of the
Pergunnahs. Does this Sir appear a refutation of the
charges I have preferred? It is true Mr. Dambier says
that Some of the inhabitants declared that they never
signed any paper of Complaint against the late
Collectors Servants, but is that a proof that no cause
of Complaint existed? and I should imagine not. and
again the body of the People exclaim loudly against
the Official Servants for their oppression and extortion;
and I trust the voice of the greater number, who speak
positively of heavy grievances, ought to prevail over
the few who only say they had not complained.

You are pleased to say that no written
documents or Vouchers have been adduced in proof
of the fraud, committed a circumstance upon which
Mr. Dambier seems pronounced for the innocence of
Juggapah. allow me to say, that since I have been the
Sovereign of the Carnatic it has not been customary to give
receipts and Vouchers to the Ryotts for Monies collected
from them on account of the public Revenues, therefore
as it was known that such written Documents and
Vouchers could not be in existence it was neither
candid nor just in Mr. Dambier to object their deficiency

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12 as proof against the charges: and again, Sir, give me leave to ask where the necessity lay for bringing forward Vouchers when the parties injured appeared to give their testimony and point out explain and prove in what Instances their injuries had occurred, and the nature and extent of them. But even had it been customary to grant receipts to the Ryotts, those who committed extortions would scarcely give receipts which they well knew might at a future period be produced to the Conviction of his guilt.

You are also pleased to say that the very persons who stand forward as the accusers of Suggapah are the Identical People who once signed an acknowledgment in his favour: but it is to be remembered that such acknowledgment was taken when Suggapah under Mr. Erskine had full authority over the Ryotts; and is in my mind a strong proof of Suggapah's great influence, and that he had the power of doing whatever he pleased; however the People alluded to were few in number, and, if Mr. Gambier had rejected their evidence upon the matters mentioned by him the remaining evidence were sufficient to establish the charges in the amplest manner, and they have done so.

You remark that the Inhabitants of the 29 Villages were preparing to sign their accounts when Obstacles happened by the loss of the Collectors authority: but, Sir, these are the unsupported assertions of

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12th of Juggapah and his confederates, the parties against whom the charges are preferred - thus, Sir, you are pleased to allow the bare assertions of the accused full credit, but reject the evidence of those who appear against them because they had once appeared for them. I have brought forward a number of evidence to establish the charges, many of whom have not been objected to even by Mr. Pambier; and yet I am said to be confuted because I have not brought forward Documents and Vouchers also; while, on the other hand, Juggapah, without Vouchers and without Witnesses, is said to have established his innocence: how far faith and credit can be given to Juggapah I submit to your own judgement, knowing, as you do, that shortly after the investigation alluded to took place, he was publickly flogged and otherwise disgraced either for cheating the Company when he was an Official Servant under Mr. Erskine, or for embezzling Money collected in my Country, and I think it is tolerably clear that the Man who could dare to rob the Company would boldly oppress and plunder helpless Ryotts.

Trusting that you will again take into your consideration the substance of my last Letter, and that, upon mature deliberation, you will concur in opinion with me that the charges preferred have been established, I hope you will either order

payment

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12th payment of the Money I have claimed, and which I am entitled to receive, or that you will direct that Juggapah be delivered over to my Managers

What can I say more?

A true Translation

[Signed] David Haliburton
Persian Translator

Sent the following letter to Bengal

To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General in Council
at
Fort William.

My Lord,

To Bengal enclosing Copy of Mr. W. Michell's letter advising of his having taken possession of Karikal, and requesting to know whether that act should be supported by Government.

1st We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship Copy of a letter just received from the Resident at Nagore, advising of his having taken possession of the French Factory of Karical at the invitation of the European and Native Inhabitants.

2d On the Receipt of Mr. Baldwins intelligence we had sent orders to the Servants of the Company on the Sea Coast, to the Southward, to prevent supplies of Grain from being exported from our Districts to Pondicherry, but we did not deem ourselves authorized, without official accounts of the War from England, or without your Lordship's express sanction, to proceed to

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12. to any act of Hostility against the French Settlements on the Coast We request therefore to be honored with your Lordship's Opinion how far this act of the Resident should be countenanced or supported by us ——

We have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Signed Chas. Oakeley

&c. Council

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Despatched the undermentioned Letters entered in MB. Nos. 107-108-109. —

To Hospital Board — to prepare as soon

To Hospital Board — posible a genral medical arrangement for the Army in the Field. —

To Resident at Nagore — To Resident at Nagore on no account to take possession of Karical, or commit any act of Hostility against the French at that Factory. —

To Captain Cryer — To Commander of the Royal Charlotte the Hammocks belonging to the St. Helena Detachment to be returned on board and carried back to the Island. —

Received the following Letters

13th

## To W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Government

at

## Fort St. George.

From Persian Translator at Bengal with Copies of Letters from the Governor Genral to Tippoo. —

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you

&c

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13. a Packet addressed to the Vackeels from Tippoo Sultaun containing letters of which the accompanying are Copies, in English and Persian for the information of the Honorable the President.

Calcutta
29th. May 1793

I am
Sr. Sr.
/Signed/ J. F. Cherry
P.S.

## To Tippoo Sultaun

Written 29th. May 1793

From the Governor General to Tippoo - advising that a Deputy will be appointed to meet an Amen on his part for adjusting all matters in dispute regarding the Ceded Countries, and of the substance of the Instructions to be given him - the question regarding the three Talooks said to belong to Travancore will be decided when the Report of the Commissioners is received - Reply to his Remarks upon the Reports of Prisoners who have Escaped.

I have the happiness to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter vide letter received from Tippoo Sultaun on the 20th. May 1793.

It cannot be unknown to you that from the Commencement of my administration of the affairs of the English nation in India it has been my earnest desire to impress the Minds of the Princes of Hindostan with the true Principles of my Government which are founded in Good faith and sincerity, and which have uniformly induced me to Cultivate a good under-standing with them, that we might not only enjoy the pleasures of Personal intercourse, but that the prosperity of our respective subjects might result from the harmony and good neighbourhood which they may observe to subsist between their rulers. I shall not therefore trouble

you

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13th you with farther asswrances of my disposition in these Respects.

To remove sentiments on either side — unfavourable to this friendly system between us has been the inducement in my breast that has guided me in my Correspondence with you on points relating to the Treaty of Seringapatam, which, from the day in which it was mutually exchanged determined me to pursue a conduct that should tend to the Welfare of Countries so contiguously situated and that should cement the personal Friendship between us which it established — the perusal of the Friendly sentiments expressed in your letter has afforded me great satisfaction, as — proving to me that your inclination for the attainment of such important objects corresponds with mine — and that the Harmony between the Company and you will one day be the admiration of Hindostan, as the respect which both will Command by their faith to publick Engagements will be the surest Bounds for a permanency to the peace now existing —

In former letters to you, and by my directions from Mr Cherry to your Vackeels, I have entered largely on the several points, which tho — provided for by the late Treaty, could not, at the — time, be finally adjusted — there is no necessity therefore now

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15 now to repeat them.—

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I was influenced by these desires of mu-
-tual Harmony, and reciprocal prosperity when I —
suggested to you the nomination of Aumeens to investi-
-gate into the disputed Talooks on the Boundaries at —
Cauveripoor, and, as my sentiments in this respect have
met with your Concurrence, I have written to the —
Government of Madras to depute a person of abilities
and local knowledge to meet those whom you may
think proper to nominate; and I request that you —
will be pleased to send them without delay to the
Spot, and signify their departure from your presence
to your Vackeels at Madras, that no time may be
lost in entring on the investigation. I have likewise
intreated that Government to enjoin the Person whom
they may depute on this Business to pay due —
attention to the Friendship subsisting between us,
and, in the event of a difference of opinion occurring
between them on the information which may be
obtained on the Spot, to transmit their respective —
reports to you and to me, that we may finally decide
the Point which I have no doubt will take place
in a manner consistent with the good will that now
so happily prevails.—

I have transmitted the letters which

you

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I have your enclosed to me addressed to the Peshwa and to Azimul Omrah and, altho' I have no doubt that all places which by the Treaty are ceded to the Peshwa and to the Nizam have been delivered over to their respective Officers, yet I have recommended to those Powers to accede to the measure of deputing Aumeens wherever there may be any place the Boundaries of which are still unjusted.

I have already done myself the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter which accompanied the second Kist to the Company and have derived much satisfaction on learning from you that the second Kist to the allied powers had been sent to them I have observed with particular Gratification the remarks which you make relative to the Receipts from those powers for the Kists paid to them, as furnishing a further instance, in confirmation of the Friendship subsisting between us. Independant of the Confidence reposed in each other which has so strongly marked itself in all the transactions between the Company and those states, and for the full preservation of which each party is pointedly anxious I have nothing more at heart than the compleat accomplishment of all the stipulations of the Treaty of Seringapatam - and with that view on

receiving

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13th receiving intimation from your Vackeels this Sir Charles Oakeley, of your desire relative to the payment of the Kists for the three Powers to the Company, I directed a letter to be written to your Vackeels on this subject, conformably to these sentiments - I doubt not that you have been made acquainted with that letter.

In regard to the three Talooks claimed by the Rajah of Travancore at this time District of Paroor from its Situation within the lines of Travancore could not have been in your possession until you had attacked and carried those lines yet desirous in this respect, as in all others, to act in strict conformity to the rules of justice and to the letter of the Treaty, I shall suspend any further determination on this subject until I can have an opportunity of receiving more particular information from the enquiries which I have directed the Gentlemen to make who were deputed to investigate the situation of affairs on the Court of Malabar, and who will soon return to Calcutta, I trust that you will be assured of my earnest desire to accommodate this Point in an amiable manner, and that, however, under the impression of the Doubt which existed during the negociation of Seringapatam of the Statement

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No. 13. which was received of the Value of your Dominions

I may be particularly desirous that the Circumstances of these three Talooks be minutely ascertained, yet I shall never lose sight of the Rules of justice and Friendship.

I have fully comprehended what you have written relative to Hurnoal in a former letter I did myself the pleasure to inform you that I had communicated my sentiments on this Point to the Nizam. I have not yet been favoured with an answer as I have no doubt that this matter will alternately be decided in a manner becoming the friendly disposition of the Parties concerned, I do not entertain any apprehension that during the Period that it is in suspence it will make any variation in the Harmony existing.

Some time ago I communicated to you my intentions of returning to Europe at the expiration of a few Months and I represented the Chief motive for desiring my departure, which, in consideration of the assurances that I made to you at Seringapatam on receiving charge from you of the Young Princes is almost wholly confined to the expectation that before the time which I have fixed for my departure shall arrive I shall be enabled to

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13. to return them to you: after the repeated declarations
which I have received from you that there are no
Prisoners confined within your Dominions, and after
the solemn attestation of Heaven to all acts, and in
particular to this of releasing all that shall be alive
which was purposely inserted in the Treaty relative
to the Prisoners, I cannot but be surprized at the
frequent information which I have received under
many corroborating circumstances of several Europeans
being still detained within your Territories and which
I have regularly transmitted to you. It cannot now
be necessary for me to assure you that my earnest desire
to live in Harmony and to Cultivate a sincere
Friendship with your state will never permit me
to attend to the designing conduct of interested persons
who may be desirous to disturb the tranquality and
good will that prevails; nor am I ready to pay atten-
-tion to the Reports which Men who may have
made their escape may make to me under the impulse
of revenge for the sufferings which they may have under-
-gone, unless I may be induced to give them credit from
the Circumstantial detail of corroborating facts and it
has been with the view of defeating the pernicious tendency
of too easy a belief that I have informed you of every
point which has come to my knowledge that you might

direct

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13. direct the release of those who on enquiry you might have found to be in confinement, and that you might, by means of the same enquiry, have obtained a knowledge of the Fate of those who, once your Prisoners, may be no more; particulary of the Fate of two Officers of Cavalry, who were taken at Cauveripatam, and of a Surgeon who was taken by the Beyde Horse in the vicinity of Bungalore I can therefore only repeat my earnest requests on this point and my reliance on your Friendship and on the personal regard subsisting between us that you will renew your positive orders for a minute report on the fate of all who may be dead, and for the release of those who may be still alive.

Impressed by the earnestness which you display in your letter to accommodate all matters still unadjusted, it will afford me an inexpressible happiness to meet your wishes and those which the Princes have notified in their letters to me that I will call at Madras on my way to Europe, and see them set out in a manner consistent with our cordial intimacy to return to you - But independent of this motive the personal regard which I have imbibed for them in discovering their good manners and disposition during the period that I had the

happiness

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13. happiness of being in their Company, will always make me anxious to see them, and to be personally present at the happy time, when, in pursuance to the engagements subsisting with the allied Powers, they shall commence their Journey to you: as this however will in a great measure depend on the season when I shall embark from Bengal, for I can scarcely suppose that their return will be delayed by any thing that rests with you, I can only for the present assure you that such an opportunity will afford me very great happiness.

I will not now occupy your with any farther remarks than that I trust you will ever find me and my successor Sir John Shore desirous of meeting your wishes; that, henceforward, a cordiality and permanent friendship should subsist on the firm Basis of sincerity and good faith between the two Governments.

To the Princes

Written 29th May 1793

Complimentary reply to their letter of Congratulation received 20th May 1793 and containing the same answer as is in the letter to Tippoo Sultaun of this date to the request that the Governor General will touch at Madras.

To

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To Golaum ally Khan & ally Reza Khan

Written 29th May 1793

Complimentary reply to their letter

received 20th May 1793.

True Copies

/Signed/ G. F. Cherry

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To Golaum ally Khan and ally Reza Khan

from Mr. Cherry.

Written May 1793

From Mr. Cherry to the Vackeels forwarding the foregoing.

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, vide letter received 20th May 1793 and have understood its contents.

The letters which accompanied it addressed to Marquis Cornwallis from Tippoo Suttaun and from the young Princes and from yourselves have been translated for his Lordship's information, and I have now the honor to forward the answers which his Lordship has been pleased to write to them; as the answers from his Lordship contain his sentiments fully I have been directed to send you Copies of them from which you will observe the friendship which prevails in his Lordship's Mind towards Tippoo Suttaun and the great regard which he entertains for

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15. for the Princes: I beg leave therefore to refer you to the enclosed Copies — concluding with a Complimentary message to the Princes. —

A true Copy

Signed G.F. Cherry Sec.y

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort S.t George:

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs,

From Masulipatam advising of the precautions taken for securing the port of Coringa and Factory of Ingeram — Note of a French Commander to Lieut.t Riddel, upon his releasing three Natives —

Reports of a War with France being current at this place, we have thought it necessary, notwithstanding we have not yet been honored with any official information of such an event, to take some precautions for the security of the Port of Coringa and of the Factory of Ingeram. the Vessels in Coringa River having been burnt by a single French Ships during the last War, occasioned a Military force to be afterwards stationed there, and the Factory of Ingeram where there is a considerable property, and to which we sent 56000 Pagodas only a few days ago, is so much exposed that it might easily be plundered by a very few People either from Yanam or from the Ships that frequent it. We have therefore thought it necessary to require of Major Wynch to proceed with the two Companies

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#13 Companies of Sepoys Stationed at Samulcotah to Coringa
and from thence to detach such part of his force as
may be sufficient to protect the Public property at
Ingoram against any sudden attempt that might be
made by the French in that neighbourhood — for your
further information we herewith enclose a Copy of
our letter to Major Wynch, and request that we may
be honored with your orders for our future Guidance.

We have written to Colonel Fiaser, to
whom a Copy of our letter to Major Wynch has been
sent, leaving him, in case he should think the
Military Force in that part of the Disbrict not sufficient,
to send such a reinforcement thither as he may deem
requisite. — We have received a letter from
Lieutenant Riddell, the Officer at present Stationed
at Coringa, informing us of his having released three
Natives who had been carried on board a French
Brigg, La Medé, and were detained there contrary
to their inclination; the Correspondance, Copies of which
he has sent us, is no way material; and we therefore
only inclose Copy of an insolent Note written by the
Commander of the Vessel to Lieutenant Riddell as
a testimony of the conduct assumed by individuals
of the French Nation over whom their Chief, or, as he
is now called, the Agent, can, as we have for some
time

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At a time been convinced, exercise no kind of authority

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

Masulipatam
8th June 1793

Signed Anth. Sadleir
" W. Dobbyn
" And.r Scott.

To Major Alexander Wynch
Commanding
at
Samulcotah.

Sir,

Reports of War with France having reached this Place, and altho we have not yet received any official information thereof, as we nevertheless believe there can be no doubt of the fact, it becomes necessary to use every precaution for the preservation of the Companys property, the Port of Coringa and Factory of Ingeram, at the last of which there is a considerable property, appear to us much exposed, not so much from any attempt that might be made by the European Inhabitants of Ganam as from French Vessels that may come upon that part of the Coast: for this reason we think it necessary to desire you will proceed, with the two Companies of Sepoys Stationed at Samulcotah, to Coringa, for the protection

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15th of that Port leaving the Brigade of three Pounders to follow you thither, and that you will detach from thence such part of your force to Ingeram as the Resident may judge requisite for the Security of the Company's property under his care.—

The anarchy which prevails among the French Inhabitants at Yanam, and an imprudent Note lately written to the Officer Stationed at Conringa by the Commander of a French Vessel lead us to appre-hend that there is no improper act, which the Individuals of that Nation might not be guilty of; and for that reason, it will be proper for you to guard against any attempts on their part, and to make Prisoners of such as may attempt to create any disorder until the pleasure of Government be known.—

You will perceive by the conduct of the French themselves whether they are in knowledge of the Hostilities having commenced, and, if this should appear to be the case, we think you will be justified in preventing any property from being removed from Yanam until we receive orders from Government, of which we are in daily expectation, understanding that a French Vessel has actually been captured in Madras Roads. We understand that the French have declared War against Holland, as well as Great Britain, which circumstance may

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15. may make the Factory of Suggunaickporam liable to insult, and we shall accordingly write to the Chief and Council of that Factory informing them that you will be ready on application to afford them assistance if necessary.

Lieutenant Riddell having been stationed at Coringa in consequence of orders from Government he will now be desired to put himself under your Command for the time you may remain there.

We are
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Anthony Sadlier
&c. Council

Masulipatam
8th June 1793

A true Copy
/Signed/ R. Malcolm
Ast. Secty

Yanam 4th June 1793

I did not know your name Mr. Officer of Sepoys till this moment, otherwise I would have written you yesterday evening. It is very fortunate for you that I am no longer proprietor of the Vessel I am in — otherwise I would have let you know the manner that I would have received the visit of the English on Board my Ship by your Sepoys you had the audacity

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13. Audacity, to demand of Mr. Sonnrat to deliver up to you Captain Saufse. It must be confessed Mr. Officer of Sepoys that you know very little of Captain Saufse. It is he who writes to you, and who gives you the word of honor of a brave French Citizen that if you will meet him half way between Coringa and Yanam you will find him to make him to go to Madras as you have flattered yourself. Recollect you Officer of Sepoys, that you ought to speak with a great deal of circumspection when you speak of the meanest subject of the French, and if you are ignorant of the name of Saufse I will make you know it. Adieu Mr. Officer of Sepoys I am with all esteem you deserve.

/Signed/ Saufse

/Directed/

To Mr. Reddel

Commanding the Sepoys at Coringa

A true Copy

Signed/ R. Malcolm

Asst Secy

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

From President at Nagore stating his Intentions, in case the French abandon Karikal—

Honble Sirs,

I have been favored with Mr Secretary Jacksons

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13th Jackson's letter of the 4th June, to which every attention will be shewn and I think no Vessel can pass without receiving intimation of the supposed state of affairs in Europe. It has been thought expedient to keep on our guard at Nagore, lest the French at Karical might attempt a temporary pillage of this opulent town previous to their departure for Pondicherry. my intelligence states that the French have already sent all their Valuables to Pondicherry, and are in hourly expectation of receiving orders to imbark with the Troops which consist of 36 Europeans and about 100 Sepoys - for the last two nights they have stood in Chalingas under an apprehension of an attack from us with good reason, as the Royal Artillery and Invalid Sepoys would have been, in all human reason, adequate to capture that place. Incase of the French abandoning Karikal I am at a loss how to proceed from want of your directions; yet as delay in that case may be attended with bad consequences, both to the Revenue and Inhabitants, by leaving all to the pillage of their own Polygars, I shall be tempted to take possession, but without hoisting the Flag under some plausible pretence or other. —

In the mean time I await with

anxiety

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" 13th anxiety the Commands of your Honor &c

Sam
&c &c
(Signed) W. Mechell

Nagore
5th June 1793

Received the undermentioned letters —

Entered in M.B. Nos. 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117
118 119 120 121 122. —

From Captain Alexander Read on the
subject of the Merchants confined in Narayendroog.

From Commandant in the Coded Countries

From Sub Secretary at Bengal with
a letter for the Secretary to the Military Board.

From Sub Secretary at Bengal.

From Secretary at Bombay inclosing
letters for Lieutenant Colonel Hartley and the Chief
and Factors at Tellicherry.

From Secretary at Bombay

From Resident at Cuddalore reporting
the means taking for ensuring a supply of Grain
to Windwards of Pondicherry. Intelligence from thence.

From Cuddalore

From Ditto hear that the French
meditate an Attack. preparations in consequence.

From Do. Do.

From Agutant Genral proposing
the promotion of Ensigns James Cavill, George Sandar
John Sorani and and Joshua Ahier, vice the four
Lieutenants transfered to the Pioneer Corps. —

From Agutant Genral

From Lieutenant Fireworker Riels
inclosing

From Lieutenant Fireworker
Andrew Geils —

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13. enclosing an account of his Disbursements while on the recruiting Service at Bengal requests payment of the Balance due to him.

From Lieutenant Williams Cunningham,—

From Master master in the Southern Division enclosing the usual Oath duly attested.

From Captain Doveton the Vackeels have made good the deficiency in the second Kist.

From Commandant at Permacoil with intelligence from Pondicherry.—

From Commandant at Permacoil—

From Do— Do.

From Ditto with Ditto

From Acting Paymaster at Tanjore—

From Acting Paymaster at Tanjore requesting to be confirmed in that Office.—

From Captain Bowser 7 Battalion,—

From Commandant at Kytar has received the Boards orders of the 29th Ultimo.—

Sent the following letters.—

## To the most noble the Marquis Cornwallis &c.

Governor Genral in Council

at

## Fort William.

To Bengal— forwarding the Auditor's Report upon the Honble Court's Orders relative to the Military Expenditure, and suggesting various Regulations necessary upon the Coast— Opinions of the Board on the subject— the Change of System if approved proposed to take place on the 1st May next.

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My Lord,

We have now the honor to transmit to your Lordship Copy of the Report of our Military Auditor Genral regarding the regulations which appear

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13th appear necessary to be adopted for the Military Expenditure at this Presidency, upon the principles laid down by the Honorable Court of Directors in their orders of the 4th August 1791, and in conformity with the observations contained in your Lordships's letter to this Government under date the 5th December 1792.

2d The report is accompanied by the printed Books of regulations at this Presidency and by Copies of such orders affecting the System on the Coast as have not yet been inserted in those Books, and which are explanatory of the Military Offices on this Establishment, and their several Duties as far as they are described in these documents. every other matter necessary for your Lordships's information is contained in the Auditor's Report.

3 We have taken Colonel Malcolm's opinions and Remarks into consideration, and, as he has entered so fully into the subject of his Report, it is only necessary for us to observe that we approve, generally, of the alterations he has suggested - we believe they comprize every thing material relative to the instructions from the Court of Directors and to those received from your Lordship - but, as the separation of various Departments and the consequent

creation

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13th creation of new Offices, to which adequate Salaries must be annexed, will involve a considerable expence on the Company, we do not feel ourselves authorized to carry into effect any part of the system now proposed until we are honored with your Lordships Sentiments upon it.—

4th We propose, provided the Auditors suggestions meet your Lordships concurrence, that the Change shall take place on the 1st day of May 1794.—

We have the honor to be with respect
&c. &c.
Signed Charles Oakeley
&c. Council

Fort St. George
12th June 1793.—

To Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief &c. Council
of
Masulipatam.

Gentlemen,

To Masulipatam—
Notifying the advices received of the War with France—instructions in consequence—

By late Accounts received from Mr. Baldwin, at Alexandria, we have strong reason to conclude that a rupture has taken place between England and France; and we are making the necessary preparations in consequence; but do not consider ourselves authorised to commit any act of Hostility, until we receive official Notice

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15. Notice of the War: under this idea we should not have thought it necessary to issue any particular orders to you at present, but we are to day informed, by a communication from Mr. Michell at Nagore, that he had deemed himself warranted, by the present situation of affairs, in taking possession of Karical; we think it proper therefore to mention this circumstance, and to observe, at the same time, that, as the step taken by Mr. Michell had not our authority, we do not mean that the example should be followed any where; and we direct that no attempt of this kind be made by any person in the Districts under your authority, but that you confine yourselves entirely, to the care of the public property committed to your charge, until you receive our further Orders.

We are
&c. &c.
[Signed] Chas. Oakeley
&c. Council.

Fort St. George
12th June 1793.

To Colonel John Braithwaite
President &c. Members of the
Military Board.

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters dated the 31st Ultimo and 2d. Instant.

To Military Board with the remarks and Opinions of the Board upon the proposed Regulations for Conducting the Business of their Board - their resolution regarding Tent pins approved - the Statement of Stores for Madras may be completed - and a List of those required from Bengal to be made out.

We

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13.

We have perused the regulations which you have submitted for the conduct of the Business at your Board. We are of opinion that the leading principles which govern all institutions of this nature, and which appear in general to be preserved in the regulations referred to us should be invariably followed. These are 1st. that all business should be discussed at the Board. 2ndly That the decisions should be governed by the voice of the Major Part of the Members present, allowing, where the division is equal, a casting vote to the President. 3rdly That in case of any difference of opinion the dissenting member or Members should, if required, have leave to state the reasons of his or their dissent in writing at the next meeting. 4thly That all Letters and Resolutions approved by the Majority should be signed as well by those who dissent as by those who approve, but no member who has not been present at the meeting should subscribe his name to the Procedings or to any letter or order which may be written in consequence.

With regard to the subordinate arrangements suggested in your proposed Regulations we leave it to your discretion to adopt the whole or such part as you may find conducive to the dispatch of the Business that may come before you, in general

however

Fort St. George the June 1795

13th. however we have observed that it is difficult to carry the
strictness of regulation into the minuter Branches of
official practice Here some latitude may be very properly
allowed, and we are inclined to think that the currency
of Business is best promoted by a disposition in the
Members who act to gether at the same Board to
accommodate each other as far as may be consistent
with their public duty, and that such mutual
compliances which are by no means inconsistent
with freedom of opinion or debate will easily obviate
any little inconveniences that may arise in the
course of your proceedings.

We approve the resolution you have come to of not sending in future either Tent Pins or Malle to with Tents furnished to Garrisons to be lodged in Store, and we desire you will give directions that the Persons in charge of Stores at such Garrisons do employ the Artificers and Lascars in the Company pay, to provide these Articles without further charge.

We authorize the provision of such Stores as can be furnished at the Presidency, in order to complete the stated proportion for Fort St. George; but we would not have this provision interfere with the preparations now on foot for the Seige of Pondichery.

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# Fort St. George June 1793

11th
13. Pondicherry. —

We shall indent upon Fort William for such Military Stores as cannot be provided here as soon as you have furnished us with a List of the Articles required from that Presidency. —

Fort St. George
12th. June 1793

We are
&c &c
(Signed) Chas. Oakeley
&c Council

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

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters dated the 6th and 10th Instant. —

We shall state to his Highness the Nabob the purport of the petition from the late Renter of Sautgur, and request that he be liberated from his present Confinement, and no further molestation offered to him by his Highness's Servants. —

We entirely approve the measures adopted by Mr. Strange for the Security of the Grain at Trimulwasal and Vasungoray, and the orders he issued to prohibit the exportation of Grain from the Districts under

To Board of Revenue
reference will be made to the Nabob regarding Kistnatow Mr Strange's measures for securing the Grains at Trimulwasal and Vasungoray approved - what belongs to Individuals, to be reported, also the Names of the proprietors. —

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No. 15. under his management. We are not informed whether any part of the Grain at the two Ports abovementioned be public property, but to whomsoever it belongs we desire you will send positive orders to the Collector to hold it under his charge until further orders, reporting to you, for our information, the quantity belonging to individuals, and the names of the proprietors.—

We are
&c &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

Fort St. George
12th June 1793.

Despatched the undermentioned letters entered in Mr. No. 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135.—

To Commissary Genal of Grain and Provisions the claims of the Assistant Victualler and Assistant Grainkeeper with the Grand Army inadmissible.—

To Commissary Genal of Grain and Provisions —

To Ditto with Copy of the last Genal orders.—

To Ditto —

To Hospital Board. Mr. Mayde, — Assistant Surgeon to the 19th Regiment of Dragoons, to be examined as to his professional Abilities.—

To Hospital Board

To Military Auditor General notifying the advances made to Mr. Cockburn, and also on account of

To Military auditor General.

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# Fort St. George 11 June 1793

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13th of Ryam Supplies.

To Military Auditor General — To Ditto 10,000 Pagodas issued to the Military Storekeeper.

To Ditto — To Ditto enclosing Copy of the Orders published in Bengal for regulating the distribution of the Donation to the Army and directing him to draft similar ones to be published on the Coast.

To Ditto — To Ditto Claim of Messrs Chase and Co on account of Grain taken at Combaconum, Vranny Rs paid with interest. Head to which the Amount is to be carried. Corrected Statement of Rice money due to the Nizams Detachment up to 30th September last enclosed.

To Ditto — To Ditto two hundred Pagodas to be paid to Charles Cozens late a Drummr in the 9th Regiment.

To Military Board — To Military Board. Messrs Chase and Co to be supplied with some Military Stores and Captain Nightingale's Claim to Full Batta, as Brigade Major to the Kings Troops in India, referred

To Colonel Brathwaite — To Officer Commanding the Army with Captain Read's Report on the Fort Bodinaigue droog.

To Captain Allan of the Guides — To Captain Allan with orders to send down the Guides employed by him for the use of the Army.

To

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# Fort St. George 14th June 1793

13th To Acting Deputy Adjutant General to the

To Captain Robertson Kings Troops Two hundred Pagodas have been ordered for Charles Cozens.—

To Commandant at Ongole Suggapah

11th To Commandant at Ongole to be protected until he shall have passed the Limits of that Districts.

Received and Sent the following letters.

14th

## To W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir,

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions requesting a further advance of Cash for the provision of Bullocks—

I received the advance requested in my letter of the 5th Instant for the Provision of Bullocks therein mentioned, and, in consequence of the augmentation, have to request a further supply.—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total Draught Bullocks ordd at Madras | 3660 | 10980 |
| Total Carriage ordered at Do. | 5500 | 11000 |
| | | 21980 |
| Drawn for in my letter of the 5th Instant for Draught and Carriage Bullocks | | 15825 |
| Cash required to Complete the advances at Madras | | 6155 |
| Required for 1000 Draught Bullocks in part of 1656 Ordered at Vellore. Mr. Wynch having reports that he cannot procure Draught Bullocks in that Quarter | | 3000 |
| Total Advance wanting for Bullocks | | 9155 |

Madras
14th June 1793

Sam. & Sr. & Sr.
Signed Tho. Cockburn
Adjt. Gl. Q.M.G. Sr.

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To

To. Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief & Council
of
Masulipatam

Gentlemen,

We have received your letter of the 7th Instant.

To Masulipatam
the measures reported
in their letter already
entered in this Diary
approved.

As the Intelligence communicated to us of a Rupture with France was not official, we could make no such communication to you. It seemed very probable indeed that such an event had taken place, and we should certainly, upon that ground, have sent instructions to you respecting the Company's Property in the neighbourhood of Yanam, if we had conceived it in any kind of danger, but as we knew the French had no Troops there and that there was a Detachment of our Sepoys at Conringa, we entertained no apprehension whatever upon that head.

We approve however of the measures you have taken, under the circumstances stated in your letter, for the Security of the Port of Conringa and the Companys effects under charge of Mr. Yeats.

We are
&c. &c.
Signed Chas. Oakeley
&c. Council

Fort St. George
14th June 1793.

Wm. Hoste

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No. 14. Wrote the following letter to the Rajah of Tanjore entered also in C. C. No. 127

## To His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore

To the Rajah of Tanjore enclosing the Counterpart of the Treaty executed by Government and acquainting him that Orders have been given for the restoration of his Country on the 12th July

I have received your Excellency's letter dated the 8th Instant, with the Treaty, ratified on your part, and I now transmit the counterpart, signed and sealed by this Government

Your Excellency assures me "that "there never will be the smallest deviation on your part "in the Company's affairs" this affords me great pleasure for you may rely upon it, that so long as you adhere to the stipulations of the Treaty, and keep in view the welfare and prosperity of your Country, the Company will have no interference in the internal management of your affairs.

I have given orders for the restoration of the Country into your Hands on the 12th of July next.

May your Excellency live long and be happy!

What can I say more?

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[Signed] Chas. Oakeley

Despatched

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14th

Despatched the undermentioned letters entered in MB. Nos. 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal enclosing Copies of letters from and to the Governor of Pondicherry and the Nabob.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - his suggestion of sending the Stores &c. by trips to Chingleput approved, and to be adopted: a Copy of his letter sent to the Military Board.

To Resident at Cuddalore

To Resident at Cuddalore his measures for securing that fort against a surprise approved.

To Paymaster at Madura

To Paymaster at Madura directing him to reply to a complaint of the Nabob against him for withholding payment for grain formerly received on account of the Company.

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General five hundred Pagodas authorized to be expended for Repairs &c. at Permacoil, and nine thousand one hundred and fifty five advanced to Mr. Cockburn on account of his Employ.

To Military Board

To Military Board enclosing Copy of Mr. Cockburn's letter above noted.

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Officer Commanding the Army

the

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11th the General Order submitted by him on the 10th Instant approved and published — the Nizam will be applied to, regarding Lieutenant Mackenzie — orders given for the junction of the Divisions, as proposed; the allowances to Commandants of Wings and Brigades may commence from the day the Troops move from Walajanabad and Poonamallie. Captain P. Maxwell and Lieutenant Billasis appointed Aid du Camp and Secretary to Colonel Floyd

To Commandant at Permacoil his Expenses for repairs not to exceed five hundred Pagodas. —

To Commandant at Tanjore enclosing a letter for the Rajah containing the Treaty ratified by the Board. —

To Ditto approving his measures for securing the Grain at Tumulvasah and Vasseegunj at the requisition of the Collector. —

To Clerk of the Treasury nine thousand one hundred and fifty five Pagodas to be advanced to Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. —

To Commandant at Permacoil

To Do. at Tanjore

To Do. Do.

To Clerk of the Treasury

14th 15th Received the following letter

To

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15.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.
Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir;

From Colonel Brathwaite requests it may be decided whether Mr. Cockburn and other heads of Department are authorized to correspond with him officially.

I this morning received a private note from Mr. Cockburn, which implied my being acquainted with the state of his department, as Agent for providing Cattle, and of arrangements made by him, and suggesting what occurred to him as proper to be done on my part: nothing could be more pleasing to me than the zeal and activity of Mr. Cockburn which this note evinced, and it convinced me that no man was more equal to the duties of the very important department he has to fill than himself. I felt it however necessary to reply, that the very important Service which I was to carry into execution was such, that it behoved me to take every step with precision, and that I therefore requested he would adopt a more formal specific and Official — communication, as it would be necessary that all communications between us relative to the Service should be recorded, as there might hereafter be occasion to refer to them. Mr. Cockburn wrote to me in

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15th in reply that he would willingly correspond with me officially if he was authorised so to do. —

I must own it appeared to me very singular that Mr. Cockburn could, for one moment, doubt that he was authorised to correspond Officially with me, holding a situation of the utmost importance to every movement of the Army under my Command, and which may so essentially operate to retard or forward its success; but, as it was evident he thought himself not authorised, I replied to his second note, informing him that an order of Government had been issued, directing heads of Departments and Commanding Officers to make such reports and Communications to me of their state of preparation as would enable me to judge, and that, if it had not yet been communicated to him, I supposed it would. —

I lose no time in giving you, Honorable Sir, this information, not doubting but that you will take measures to prevent any such idea remaining for a moment, as that any person materially concerned in the supplies and equipment of the Army, or indeed any way concerned with the Army is not authorised to correspond with me, who commands it, Officially. —

I have the honor to be with respect,

&c &c

/Signed/ John Braithwaite

P.S.

Military Head Quarters
Madras June 4th 1793

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15th P.S.

Since writing the above, I have received an Official letter from the Commissary Genral of Stores saying, he has received a note from Mr. Cockburn stating that he has received the approbation of Government to send off the Stores destined for the seige of Pondicherry in trips to Chinglepatt; he therefore desires my orders, and that I will sign Indents; to this I have replied that Government has ordered the heads of departments to communicate to me the state of preparation they are in, and that I cannot conceive that Government has approved any movement, as the movements have been confided to me, without any communication with me; that I know of nothing so important to the Service I am to execute as the transporting the Stores to the seat of action, and that it is only upon the fullest and clearest information on that subject, I can act, or be any way responsible, and that by some mistake I have as yet received no official information from Mr. Cockburn, and that I do not think a note from Mr. Cockburn to him either proper or sufficient authority for me to act upon.

June 14th

I have the honor to be with respect
&c &c
Signed / John Brathwaite

Received

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# Fort S.t George 13th June 1793

15th

Received the undermentioned letters Entered

in M.P.B. Nos. 147 148 149 150 151 152 153.

From Secretary at Bengal enclosing a letter

From Secretary at Bengal

for Colonel Chermont at Pondicherry.

From Commissary Genral of Grain and

From Commissary Genral of Grain and Provisions

Provisions submitting a proposal made to Mr. Shardon.

for delivering a quantity of Grain at Permacoil and

to the Army recommends an acceptance thereof

and that a Pagoda at that place be repaired for its

reception.

From Military Paymaster Genral with

From Military Paymaster Genral

an Additional Indent for 6152 Pagodas required

by Mr. Cochrane in June.

From Adjutant Genral enclosing

From adjutant Genral

Major Pater's address in consequence of Major

Young's Regiment being mounted for field Service,

in preference to his own Colonel Braithwaite's remarks

thereon.

From Commandant at Permacoil with

From Commandant at Permacoil

Intelligence from Pondicherry.

From Captain of the Santo Espirito

From Captain of the Santo Espirito requesting some Ammunition for the use of that

Ships.

From Major Stevenson shall

From Major Stevenson at Tschinop

immediately proceed to confirm the Etiapore Polygar

in the Village of Mawillaora.

Sent

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# Fort St. George 11 June 1793

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16.

Sent the following letter

## To Anthony Sadleir Esqre

Chief & Co. Council

at

## Masulipatam

Gentlemen

To Masulipatam with Copy of Mer Allums allegations against Mr Sadleir

We herewith transmit Copy of a letter from Sir John Kennaway, with Copies of the enclosures to which it refers, and, altho' we are perfectly satisfied that the allegations of Mer Allum are entirely groundless, yet, in justice to Mr Sadleir, we have deemed it necessary to put you in possession of the Papers that he may have an opportunity of remarking upon them if he thinks proper.

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14th June 1793

We are
&c &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

Despatched the undermentioned letters entered in MB. Nos 154 155 156 157 158.

To Captain Macleod

To Captain W. Macleod advising him of the person whom Tippoo has appointed to meet him, for adjusting the Disputes regarding the ceded Countries.

To

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Fort St. George, June 1793

16th

To Secretary at Bengal forwarding a letter

To Secretary at Bengal

for the Governor General, from the Nabob.—

To Ditto at Bombay - in reply to his —

To Dto at Bombay

letter regarding the Subadar Baupoo Painkur.—

To Military Auditor General referring

To Military Auditor General

the additional Indent above noted.—

To Commander of the Ship Betsy no

To Captain James Lennox

authority can be given him for attacking French —

Ships at Sea.—

Received the following letter.—

William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am favored with your letter of the

From Resident at Hydrabad requests an explanation of the Charges for freight and Carriage of the Stores intended for the Nizam, which appear in the account sent to him

23d Ultimo, enclosing a rectified account of what —

is chargeable to his Highness the Nizam for Stores,

and the transportation thereof to Innacondah. I —

have some doubts whether it will be altogether wise

to prefer this demand on his Highness, from the

consequence it may be attended with of drawing —

from him a claim on the Company for the two

thousand Bullocks which he sent to Lord Cornwallis

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Fort St. George
14th June 1793

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&c Council

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Secretary to the Governor in Council

Fort S.t George.

Sir,

From Resident at Hydrabad requests an explanation of the Charges for freight and Carriage of the Stores intended for the Nizam, which appear in the account sent to him

I am favored with your letter of the 25.th Ultimo, enclosing a rectified account of what is chargeable to his Highness the Nizam for Stores, and the transportation thereof to Innracondah. I have some doubts whether it will be altogether wise to press this demand on his Highness, from the consequence it may be attended with of drawing from him a claim on the Company for the two thousand Bullocks which he sent to Lord Cornwallis

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/Signed/ Chas Oakeley
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To Military Auditor General

To Commander of the Ship Betsy no authority can be given him for attacking French Ships at Sea.

To Captain Lennox

Received the following letter.

William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am favored with your letter of the 25th Ultimo, enclosing a rectified account of what is chargeable to his Highness the Nizam for Stores, and the transportation thereof to Innacondah. I have some doubts whether it will be altogether wise to press this demand on his Highness, from the consequence it may be attended with of drawing from him a claim on the Company for the two thousand Bullocks which he sent to Lord Cornwallis

From Resident at Hydrabad requests an explanation of the Charges for freight and Carriage of the Stores intended for the Nizam, which appear in the account sent to him

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16th I shall revolve the matter a little more in my mind before I bring it forward, and as, in the event of it's being preferred, it is but reasonable to expect his Highness will require some further particulars of an expence for carriage which amounts to more than half the price of the Stores sent, I request the Board will enable me to explain to him why, as well as for what period, he is charged Pagodas 2582.32 for sixty Draft and 750 Carriage Bullocks after he has been debited Pagodas 764.16. by one Article for their Freight to Mootapilly and 202.14. by another for their being transported the short distance between that Port and Innacondah, with every other necessary information concerning it.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) John Kennaway

Hydrabad
14th June 1793

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

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to enclose, for your information, Copy and Translate of an Extract of a

From the Resident at Hydrabad respecting the encroachments of Tippoo's people on the Talooks of Tirgherah. Translate of a letter from the amil of Bulhary on the subject. Encloses a letter for Tippoo's Vackeels.

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16. a letter from Syfarut u Dowlah, the Nizam's Aumil of Bulhary, to Azim ul Omrah concerning the encroachments of Kutb u Din Khan on the Talook of Tuglecotah, and a letter which has been written, in consequence thereof, by his Highness's Minister to Tippoo Sultaun on the subject, which, agreeably to Azim ul Omrah's desire, I have to request you will, as you may think most adviseable, either deliver to Tippo's Vackeels yourself and enjoin them to obtain a speedy answer, or give it in charge, for the same purpose, to Syed u Dowlah, the Person deputed from hence to Madras on the Kurnoul Business, who, I hear, it is still the Nizam's intention should procud on the business of his mission.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
[Signed] John Kennaway

Hydrabad
15th June 1793

Translate of an Extract of a letter from Syfarut u Dowlah to the Nabob Azim ul Omrah Dated the 15th of Ramzan answering to the 26th April 1793.

I acquainted you that, in consequence of former Disputes with the Aumil of Tippoo Sultaun

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16. Sultaun, Hirapoor and Doonymoor had been desolated, and that the Water course which runs past Mokha, and Supplies the Rice and Raggy fields of that place had been broken down; after the dispatch of the Hircarahs, news arrived of Hulbidin Khan's Troops having proceeded to and encampd in the Pettah of Tuglecotah, of his seizing the few Riots who remained, and making a demand of the place upon which I dispatched a Vackeel to him to make an enquiry, in answer the above Chief sent me a letter and a Hindui note, signifying that Tippoo Sultaun had written him to give up no Talooks except those of Bulhary and Mokha, and that if he had parted with any others he should retake profession of them; the said letter and Note are accordingly enclosed for your notice. this being the case, how can Sultaun profession of Tuglecotah and Hinchin hall till the Receipt of an answer from His Highness. I wait your orders on this business.

True Translate
Signed Wm. Stuart
Assistant

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Fort S.t George 16.th June 1793

Honorable Sir

From Resident at Nagore with sundry declarations tending to prove he was invited by the French to possess himself of Karikal

I informed your honor of having taken possession of this place and the Districts belonging thereunto the 16.th Instant, which account was dispatched by an express under full confidence this act would be of benefit to those operations Government have in view particularly in cutting off great supplies of Grain from Pondichery, I assumed an authority which can only be justified, perhaps, from the necessity of the measure, and its future proved utility, pledging myself to prove that I was no ways influenced by self interest.

Mons.r Siobard, a French Officer left in charge of this place, sent the French Renter to me at Nagore, saying the place was abandoned, and he was ready to put it in my possession, of which I beg leave to transmit the proof: and this invitation was the sole inducement that determined me to take such early possession.

The Collection of the Revenues are received by the same person who rented them from the French but kept in deposit of these I shall soon report to your honor upon receiving your

Commands

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16th Commands; no public Grain was left, nor any other public Store of value and nothing will be disposed of until I hear from your honor &c.

About two hundred and eighty Garce of Paddy and eighteen Garce of Rice remains here belonging to private Merchants, which might all have been transported to Pondichery had we failed to take timely possession.

Permit me to request your honor will order a complete Company of Invalids to Garrison this place, which I understand can be drafted from Tanjore and Trichinopoly, as one of the Nagore Company's amounts only to 55 Men, the rest having been sent to Pattecottah.

The enclosed paper was sent to me by a person who has the Character of much discernment, and perfectly conversant in the manners and opinions of the natives - as the subject appears to me of importance, I have taken the liberty to enclose it for your inspection, and have only to observe, that if your honor will permit me to assure the families of the French Sepoys now here, that they and their Native Officers will be received into the English Service with the same Rank they held in the

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16th French, I will use every means to cause a defection among those serving at Pondicherry. —

Sam, with respect
&c &c

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Signed William Michell

I William Hammond Captain in the Honorable East India Company's Service do declare that on the 9th June last the Resident of Nagore, Mr. William Michell, shewed me a Paper written in French, which he explained to me was in purport - that the person in charge of Karical did invite him, Mr. Michell, to take possession of the said place for the English and it is my firm belief that in consequence of this paper the Resident did make a requisition to me for a force to take possession of the said place. —

Signed W Hammond
Captain Comm.g Troops at Nagore

I Samuel Crump, Lieutenant in the Honorable East India Company's Service, do declare that on the 10th June Mr William Michell did deliver into my hands a certain paper, written in French and signed Lobard, which Mr Michell

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did desire me to take with a Flag of Truce to the said Mr. Jobard, saying it was sent to him (Mr. Michell) at Nagore and was an invitation from the said Jobard to deliver up Karicaul to the Honorable Company. I accordingly took the said paper, and presented it to Mons.r Jobard, who received the same, and desired me to send to Mr. Michell and to inform him he was waiting to receive him in order to give up the place.

(Signed) Sam.l Crump

Lieutenant Employed on the above Service

## Translation of a Declaration of Nella Tomby Bellavendrin

I undersigned Nella Tomby Bella=
=vendrin do certify by these presents that as I wanted to go to Nagore for my affairs I asked the permission of Monsieur Jobard, agent = Commander of this place - Mr. Jobard, after having permitted me, desired to inform Mr. Michell that there is no person at Carical

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16th to make war we wish that our property may be in surety; and, to secure it, he entrusted me with a paper to shew to Mr. Michell, and that he had prepared to deliver up Karical to the English Gentlemen, when they would come to take possession of the place. The Contents of the paper was that Karical was without defence, and that there was no person to make war; the Inhabitants wish that their property be in surety, and they wait for a friend, sooner than an Enemy, as the Colony was evacuated.

This paper I took in consequence with me to Nagore the said day, 9 Instant, and left it in the Hands of Mr. Michell; and returned to Karical on my return, Mr. Jobard required that paper, finding that I have left it in the hands of Mr. Michell at Nagore, I wrote to him, requesting that the paper might be delivered to my Peon, but that Gentleman did not send it to me at that time, and I understood that he had given it to the Officer who took the place and who returned the same to Mr. Jobard.

Signed Vella Tomby Belavendren

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Copy of a Letter from Nella Tomby Bellavendrini to Mr. W. Mitchell Received the 9th June at 9 P.M.

By my return to this place I find I have, by mistake, left a paper with you, which Mr. Lobard only remitted me in order to shew you, and which ought to be delivered by him only, at the time when this place will be surrendered to your nation, I beg therefore the favor of you to remit the said paper to the Bearer of this - I found all and every thing my return here so perfectly quiet as I had left it; I have assured the Inhabetants here, from your part, that no body should intrude upon their Tranquility, for which they have charged me with their best acknowledgements for you.

I have the honor to remain,

Honored Sir,

Your most humble

and Obedient Servant

[signed] Nella Tomby Belavendrini

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16 Having asked a native two days ago, what temptation the French Sepoys could have to follow the fortunes of People who were now without a head or Government, and who, such as it was, were changing the form of it every two or three Months, and who moreover were probably going to sink under the weight of the English power.—

He replied, that the English had not made any attempt to gain over the Sepoys, and that the prejudice entertained against them was so great that none of the Amildars dependent upon the English would entertain them even as Sebendies—consequently that the French Sepoys now followed the fortunes of their former Leaders.— I then asked him what the Sepoys would do—if the English took Pondicherry he replied that they would go into the Service of Tippoo.—

If the Sepoys are attempted to be gained over—it ought to be under the particular promise of what Government will do for them and their Black Officers; this once ascertained, the proposals could be privately communicated to them thro' the means of some of the Sepoys families who are now certainly in this place—and who ought to be gained over secretly for the purpose—indeed the Idea may be pursued so far as to endeavour to cause a defection of the natives of every description from the French at Pondicherry and, if successful, would embarrass the Europeans

that

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16th that would only remain far beyond any Idea of distress that could be communicated by writing

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in the B. Nos 159. 160-161—

From Resident at Cuddalore

From Resident at Cuddalore reporting an Offer for the delivery of Grain at that place the flank Companies of the 71st Regiment and 25th Battalion from Trichinopoly arrive there

From Commandant at Permacoil

From Commandant at Permacoil with Intelligence from Pondicherry.—

From Vizagapatam

From Vizagapatam on the subject of the Order for withdrawing the Stores from the out Stations.

17th Sent the following Letters

## To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council at

Fort William

My Lord,

To Bengal. The Tanjore Country will be restored, as directed—Copy of instructions to Captain Macleod, and of the letter to Tippoo inclosed.—

1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's letters dated the 13th Ultimo and 24th instant.

2 In conformity with the instructions contained in the former of these letters, we have taken measures for restoring the Tanjore Country to the Rajah's

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17th Rajah's management on the 12th July next, his Excellency having signed the Treaty, and promised a strict adherence to the Stipulations of it.

3 We beg leave to enclose, for your Lordships information, Copy of our Orders to Captain William Macleod whom we have deputed to adjust the points in dispute on our Frontier, and of our Presidents' letter to Tippoo advising of the appointment of that Officer,

We have the honor to be, with respect

&c &c

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Signed Chas. Oakeley &c Council

To Colonel John Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir, I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, and to inform you, that, at the time Mr. Cockburn received the approbation of Government to the mode proposed by him for sending off the Stores destined for the Siege of Pondicherry by trips to Chingleput, communication of this circumstance was officially made to the Military Board, conformably to the General Order of the 11th instant, which stated, that, "all orders relative to Ordnance

To Colonel Brathwaite - in reply to his representation upon the order given to Mr. Cockburn for sending off the Stores by trips to Chingleput —

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17 "Ordnance and Military Stores in general would be
"sent through the Military Board to the several Departments
For this reason, The President in Council deemed it sufficient
to notify to that Board, at which you preside, the resolution
of Government to acquiesce in Mr. Cockburn's recommendation
supposing that it was not necessary to address a separate
letter to you on a subject, which would come before you, in
your Official Capacity as President of the Military Board.

Mr. Cockburn has been furnished with a Copy
of the General Order directing Heads of Departments to
communicate to you the State of preparation they are in.

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Sam. Hy. Hy.
Signed W. C. Jackson
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Sent also the undermentioned letters to the Nabob
entered in Country Correspondence N. 128-129-

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To the Nabob stating the substance of a Petition
from Kishen Row, relative to his Confinement by His Highness's
servants, under pretence that the accounts of his former Rents of
the Elavanoor District are not settled - and requesting orders
for his release.

Ditto Ditto

To Ditto stating the monthly supply of
Slaughter Cattle and Sheep and Rice that the Army will
require.

Received the following letter

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council Fort St George.

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a letter from the Nabob Azem ul Omrah to Tippoo Sultaun, with Copy and Translate of it for your information, concerning the restoration of two Officers belonging to the latter who are reported to have been seized in the act of committing depredations in his Highness the Nizam's Country, which I request may be delivered to the Sultaun's Vackeels at Madras, with a desire that they will obtain a speedy answer to it.

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Hydrabad
2 June 1793

(Signed) John Kennaway

From Resident at Hydrabad - enclosing letter for Tippoo Sultaun - regarding two of his Officers seized in the act of plundering in the Nizam's Dominions - translate thereof, and some received to from Esaw - enclosed

Translate of Copy of a letter from the Nabob Azem ul Omrah to Tippoo Sultaun;

Prior to this I sent, for your information, repeated accounts of the disturbances raised by Kishenappa Nair, but have not hitherto been favored with a satisfactory answer. I have learnt from the letters of Esaw Khan that the above wicked disturber, after meeting with several defeats, fled lately from this side to some other quarter, but the said Khan has also written me the particulars of fresh troubles and disorders occasioned by other inconsiderate

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inconsiderate people, I send you a copy of his letter for your notice, from which you will learn the particulars concerning the Killedar's Brother of Bamunpilly, and the Patel of the village of Boddinpilly - as these disturbers entered the Nizam's Country, and committed depredations therein, they have met with their deserts in being confined; however, as the concerns of both states are one and the same, they shall be delivered to whomever you may point out for the purpose of receiving them, and doubtless you will also punish them on your side, for their conduct, in order that other disturbers may be deterred from doing the like acts, that the frontiers of both states, which are one and the same, may remain quiet, and free from troubles of this sort, and that the people, who are the precious deposits of the almighty, may enjoy peace and comfort.

True Translate

/Signed/ Wm. Stewart agistant

Translate of an Extract of a Letter from Malie Esaw Khan to Azemul Omrah dated 1st of Shawul answering to the 12th of May 1793 -

I have acted in obedience to your repeated desire and orders contained your letters on the subject of refraining from all sort of interference in Tippoo's Talooks, and, notwithstanding the many disturbances raised on all sides by Kishnuppa Nair every where, aided and joined by Tippoo's armies and Talooks and refrained from entering the latters Districts, and confined my endeavo

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17th to punishing him at whatever places he committed —
depredations in the Nizam's Country; having chastized him
at several places, he found himself unable to withstand
my attacks, and fled to Sallapore - some of the wicked
persons who acted with him, seeking for support, found
protection in the Hills and Jungles in Tippoo's frontier,
and continued to practise thieving; Tippoo's Talookdars,
in expectation of advantage, having come to terms with
and joined those Banditti, afford them support, as an
instance of which the Brother of the Killedar, of Bur-
-rumpilly joined them on the 25th of Ramzan, and with
500 foot attacked the Village of Kotty Khoord, in which
I had a Company of Infantry for it's protection, who, being
on their guard, engaged on the plane killed ten or
fifteen of them and had four or five killed on their own
side, at length the wicked invaders unable to resist
betook themselves to flight, and my people, having
pursued them, seized the Killedars Brother, a Patiel
of the village of Booddenpilly, belonging to the Talook
of Barrumpilly, four Sepoys and a Horse within his
Highness's boundary, The abovementioned Patiel, from
the first, has been a wicked miscreant, in the habit of
collecting and joining disturbers for the purpose of com-
-mitting depredations in his Highness's Districts; at
this time also he came with a wicked design against
the abovementioned Village, but, by the favor of God, he has
been taken prisoner, and is now confined with the others;
whatever you may order concerning them shall be

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obeyed The whole of Tippoo's Talookdars under the name of these Banditti are always occasioning mischief and disorders, Sam therefor hopeful that a speedy arrangement for putting a stop to them will be adopted. —

True Translate

Signed Wm Stewart agistant,

Received the undermentioned letters entered in
MB Nos 162-163-164-165-166-167

From Major Wynch — From Commandant at Samulcotah - advising of his having taken possession of the Factory at yanam - his motives thereto. —

From Resident at Cuddalore — From Resident at Cuddalore - with Intelligence from Pondicherry —

From Dt at Ganjam — From Do at Ganjam - has ordered the Stores to be withdrawn from the Out posts - reference regarding a few Lascars for the Cantonment at Aska. —

From Military Auditor Genral — From Military Auditor General - with Copies of some orders omitted to be sent with his Report of the 11th Instant —

From Military Paymaster Genral — From Military Paymaster General - with his Estimate for July —

From Commandant at Tanjore — From Commandant at Tanjore - proposing that the Invalids under Captain Pearson at Petticottah, be ordered to Trimulvasel - for securing the Grain at that

18th port. — Sent letter to the Secretary at Bengal, Entered

To Secretary to Bengal — in MB. No 168. with Copy of Intelligence from Mysore. —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Tuesday 18th June 1793

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Letter from Bengal

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council at Fort St George.

Honble Sir,

We communicated to you in our Letter of the 24th ultimo, the Orders we had published, preparatory to carrying into Effect the Resolutions of the Honorable Court of Directors relative to their additional Donation of Six Months' Batta to the Officers and Men who served in the late war, and we have now the Pleasure of transmitting to you a Copy of the Orders which we have issued here, for regulating the Distribution of the said Donation. We beg leave to recommend that similar Orders may be published at your Presidency, as far as they can with propriety be applied, and that you will take the necessary measures for making them as generally known, as

From Bengal with Copy of Orders issued there for regulating the Distribution of the Donation to the Army - mode suggested of applying the Share that may lapse among the Company's European & Native Troops - the Orders published on this subject to be notified to the Court

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as possible, in Order that the Parties entitled to Shares
may have every Chance given them of benefiting by the
Liberality of the Company.

We have resolved that the Shares in the
Donation, abovementioned, which have lapsed, or
shall hereafter in any manner lapse, among the Company's
European Troops who were detached from this Presidency,
shall after the Expiration of a certain Time to be hereafter
determined, be paid to the Managers of the Orphan
School at this Presidency, for the Benefit of the Children
of Non Commissioned Officers and Privates, who are
placed there, and that the Shares, which have lapsed
or shall hereafter in any manner lapse among the
Company's native Troops, who were detached from this
Presidency shall be appropriated towards constituting
a new Military Fund for the Widows and Orphans of
Native Officers and Soldiers, under such management
and Regulations as may be hereafter established, and
we have no doubt but that you will be inclined to
appropriate the Shares that may lapse at your Presi-
dency to some laudable public Purpose, we request
that you will be pleased to notify to us the purposes
to which it would, in your Opinion, be most proper to
apply them.

You will, of course, make the necessary
Communications to the Honorable Court of Directors of the
Orders you may issue, at our Recommendation, in Order

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that they may be pleased to give the necessary Directions regarding the payments to be made, and Certificates to be granted in England, and the Publications to be issued in Great Britain and Ireland. ——

We request to be favored with a Copy of the Orders that you issue on this subject. ——

We have the honor to be

Yr. Hble Servts

Cornwallis

Peter Speke

Wm Cowper

Thos Graham

Fort William

the 17th May 1793

Signed

Copy of General Orders, issued by the Commander in Chief relative to the additional Donation to the Army on the 17th of May 1793.

1st That, when the Returns, which were directed by the General Orders of the 22d Ultimo, to be furnished, of the King's and Company's Troops in Bengal, who served and were in Mysore any where above the Ghauts, on the 1st of February 1792, shall have been received in the Military Auditor General's Office, he shall direct the Number of every Rank and all the Casualties specified in these Returns to be checked by the names, and Ranks of the Europeans, and by the Numbers and Ranks of the native Corps according to the respective Review Rolls, dated the 1st of February 1792, and, if necessary, with the Casualties on the subsequent Review Rolls or Returns of the several

Corps

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Corps which accompanied the accounts of the Paymasters for audit, or have been received by the Kings or Company's Adjutants General, ——

2? That as soon as this shall have been done, the Auditor General shall direct separate abstracts to be prepared in his Office for the Proportions of the respective Corps entitled to share in the Donation of 180 Days full Batta, granted by the Honorable the Court of Directors. —

3? Six distinct abstracts, or Lists, are to be made out according to the Returns for each Corps, discriminating the Shares, as follows, ——

1st Abstracts containing the shares of the King's and Company's Officers and Soldiers, entitled to the Donation, who were alive at the date of the Returns, to be furnished in consequence of the said General Orders of the 22d ultimo, and are in Bengal, or in the Viziers Dominions either present with their Corps, or absent by leave, under the sanction of the General Orders, dated the 23d January last, —

2d Lists of the Officers and Soldiers, entitled to the said Donation who have gone to Europe, specifying whether the Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates were discharged, or invalided, with abstracts. ——

3d Lists of all the Officers who are at Sea, for the recovery of their health, with abstracts, ——

4th Lists of the Officers and Soldiers, who were with their Corps, above the Ghauts, on the said 1st of February 1792, but have died since that period with abstracts. ——

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5th Lists of the natives entitled to this Donation, who have taken their discharges, with abstracts.

6th Lists of Persons who have deserted, or have been dismissed the service, since the 1st of February 1792, with abstracts.

4th A General abstract, of the whole, to be laid before the Governor General in Council.

5th The abstracts of the first discription, are to be sent to the Commandants of Corps, or Companies, to which the Officers, or Soldiers, or Gun Lascars, entitled to share, now belong, to be signed by them, and audited before payment.

6th The Commissioned Officers, entitled to shares of this Donation, who have returned to England, mentioned in the Lists of the 2d discription, may be drawn for as follows - Viz.t Those of the King's Troops, by their Regimental Paymasters, who shall be responsible to pay the amount to the Attorneys of the respective Officers entitled to the same, if they have Attorneys in India, and if they have not, the Regimental Paymaster is to remit the amount to the Agents of the Regiments in London, to be paid to the individuals entitled to the same, and the proportion of such Officers, of the Company's Troops, entitled to Shares, as have returned to Europe, may be drawn for in Bengal by their Agents upon producing Powers of Attorney.

7th Lists and abstracts of the 2d Discription, including all Officers who shall not be drawn for in Bengal within Six months from the date hereof, under the Rules contained in the preceding Paragraph, and all non Commissioned Officers, and Privates, who have returned to Europe, are to

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be forwarded to the Court of Directors, leaving it optional to the Court to pay the Shares to the Commissioned Officers in England, or to direct the Payment of them in India, upon authority from the Claimants, acknowledged by the Court of Directors to be sufficient, and Certificates that they have not been paid in England. ——

8th Descriptive Rolls of the said non Commissioned Officers, and Privates of the King's and Company's Troops, who have returned to Europe, specifying the Ships on which they proceeded to England, the Officers under whose Command they embarked, and every other information that can serve to identify these non-commissioned Officers, and soldiers, in Great Britain, or Ireland, are to be sent to the Military Auditor General, by the Commanding Officer of the 76th Regiment, so far as regards that Corps, and by the Town Major, so far as regards those of the Company's Troops, which Descriptive Rolls are also to be forwarded to the Court of Directors, to be published in the London, Edinburgh, and Dublin Papers for the information of all concerned; and the Shares, that shall be ascertained to be due to non Commissioned Officers, and Privates, of the above description, are to be paid by the Court of Directors, at the rate of 2/ per Current Rupee. ——

9th On the return to Bengal of Officers, to be mentioned in the Lists and abstracts of the 3d description, they shall be allowed either to draw their own Shares, in a separate

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separate Bills to be addressed to the Paymasters of their Corps, and to be audited before Payment upon — Certificates from their Commanding Officers and Paymasters that they have not been drawn for in the Abstracts of their Corps, or such absentees may be drawn for before their Returns by their Agents upon their producing their powers of Attorney, and the Certificates above prescribed

10th. The Claims of the Persons mentioned in the list of the 5th. Description are not to be — admitted until they shall have been identified by Certificates from the Adjutants of the Corps, or from the European Officers who Commanded the Companies in which they served, countersigned by the Commanding Officers of the Corps, testifying that the Persons named and described in these Certifi= =cates were present with their Corps in Mysore — above the Ghauts on the 1st. February 1792 the rank they then held, and when they were discharged —

11th. The Executors or Administrators in India of deceased Commissioned Officers who —

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were intitled to shares of this Donation are to be allowed to draw the respective shares of such Officers upon — producing the Probates of the Wills or letters of — administration, provided the respective Claims shall be made within the period prescribed in the 11th — Paragraph hereof.

12th The shares of all deceased commissioned Officers whether of the Kings or Company's Forces who have not executors or Administrators in India, are to be payable in England at the Exchange of 2s. the Current Rupee, or in India, at the option of the Court of Directors upon Certificates from the Secretary of the Court that the persons claiming shares are entitled to the same, and have not been paid in England.

13d The shares of all Commissioned non commissioned Officers and Soldiers who returned to Europe shall be forfeited unless the same shall be demanded within 12 Months after notice shall have been published by the Court of Directors as mentioned in the 8th Paragraph requiring all persons entitled

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in any manner to shares of this Donation to present their Claims.

11th The shares of all Persons deceased having heirs Executors or Administrators in India shall be forfeited unless application for the same be made within six Months from the Date hereof

13th The Payments of all persons deceased entitled to share in the Donation who have not heirs Executors or Administrators in India shall be forfeited unless claimed from the Court of Directors within twelve Months from the Date of the Public notice mentioned in the 8th Paragraph.

16th European or Native Officers or Soldiers in India entitled to shares of the said Donation shall forfeit the same unless they shall be claimed within six Months from the Date hereof; but, as the Commandants of Native Corps or Companies are allowed to draw for the Officers and Soldiers of their Battalions or Companies, absent under the Genival Orders of the 25d January last, those Commandants are to be responsible to the absentees

absentees for their respective shares.

17th Any Officer of the Kings or Company's Troops serving under this Presidency, absent at Sea for the recovery of his health, or on any other account whatsoever, who shall return after the expiration of six Months from this Date, and shall neglect to claim his share within two Months after his return to Bengal, shall forfeit the same.

18th " No Officer or Soldier in Bengal belonging to Corps serving under other Presidencies shall be allowed to draw for his share in Bengal without producing a Certificate from the Paymaster General of the Presidency under which his Corps is serving, that it has not been paid from any of the Departments of that Presidency; and it will be recommended to the Subordinate Governments that after such Certificate shall have been granted, the Person to whom it was given shall not be paid by any of the Departments belonging to their Presidency

19th Persons who belonged to Corps on the Establishments of other Presidencies on the 1st of

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of February 1792 who have been received into any Corps on this Establishment are not to be drawn for until it shall be ascertained that they have not been included in the abstracts of the Corps to which they belonged on the said Day.

20. When the Bill for the share of any person belonging to a Corps at any other Presidency shall be audited at Fort William intimation thereof shall be sent to the Military Auditor General of the Establishment on which the Corps of such person is serving.

21. Lists of the Men who were severely wounded in the late War, and who are permitted by Genl Orders dated the 1st of July 1792 to reside where they please, are to be prepared by the Adjutant at Monghier, by whom the shares of the Survivors are to be drawn and paid; and, as he is to make a written Report to the Commander in Chief through the Adjutant General of the payment of these Men

22d Officers on the General Staff or who were not attached to Corps in Mysore not included in

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in Abstracts of the first description and found entitled to the Donation according to the Return to be furnished by the Deputy Adjutant General, are to be allowed their shares in separate Bills, to be drawn by themselves or by their Agents on producing their power of Attorney and to be audited before payment.

25th Lists of Widows now in Bengal of European non Commissioned Officers and Soldiers of the King's and Company's Forces entitled to shares of the Donation, specifying the names and Ranks of their deceased husbands, are to be prepared by the Commanding Officer of the 76th Regiment, with Abstracts, as far as may regard that Regiment, and by the Town Major of Fort William for the Widows of Men of the 75th Regiment who left their wives in Bengal, and of non Commissioned Officers and Privates who belonged to the Company's Forces, the Shares of their deceased husbands are to be allowed to these Widows, upon Abstracts to be passed by the Military Auditor General, after it shall have been ascertained that their husbands were entitled to the Donation, and upon Certificates from the Commanding Officers of Corps or Companies of

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of their belief that the women Claiming these Shares were married to the men whose shares they claim.

21st. The Court of Directors will be requested to send out detailed Audits of all payments that shall be made by their authority in England, on account of this Donation, specifying the names of the Persons whose shares have been paid, and their amount.

25th. No Officer or Soldier entitled to a share of this Donation who is gone to Europe and has not returned shall, upon his coming back to India, be allowed to draw any thing on account of his share, without producing a Certificate from the Secretary or other proper Officer of the Court of Directors that it was not paid in England.

26th. The Amounts of the Abstracts and Bills on account of this Donation shall, after audit, be paid by the Paymasters of the respective Stations, where the Corps may happen to be serving, and are to be entered on the Disbursements under a separate head entitled.

"Additional Donation granted by the

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"by the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Troops
"that served in the War with Sirjpoo Sultaun" and the
aggregate Amount thereof shall be exhibited on the
Military Books distinctly from that of the Current
Military Charges, and be transferred to the General
Books.

A true Copy

(Signed) J. Tombell Subscry

Minutes and Resolutions thereon.

Orders have been given to the
Military Auditor General to prepare the necessary
draft of a General Order to be published at this
Presidency on the above subject.

The Board are of opinion that the
best mode of applying the shares in the Donation
which have lapsed or may hereafter in any manner
lapse among the Company's European Troops of the
Establishment will be by paying the amount to the
Directors of the Male Orphan Asylum at this
Presidency for the benefit of the Children of non
Commissioned Officers and Privates placed there and
such as have lapsed or may hereafter in any manner

lapse

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Lapse among the Company's Native Troops of this Establishment, by appropriating the amount towards constituting a new Military Fund for the Widows and Orphans of Native Officers and Soldiers under such management and regulation as may hereafter be established for a similar Fund in Bengal.

Resolved that earliest opportunity be taken of communicating to the Honorable Court of Directors the orders issued and to be issued on the above subject.

Resolved that the foregoing be communicated to the Governor Genral in Council.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

## Hospital Board
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From Hospital Board proposing a fitt Medical Arrangement and necessary Appointments in consequence of Mr. Magee's examination

Read a letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson, communicating the orders of the Honble the President in Council that an arrangement for a Genral Medical Establishment for the Army

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Army in the Field be prepared
and laid before Government
without delay.

The field arrangement
adopted at the commencement
of the late War with Tippoo
Sultaun having been found
defective, under particular
Circumstances, the Commander
in Chief made some considerable
Alterations in it, but as the
operations on the present
occasion are likely to be of
a very different nature, and as
a free communication will be
always open to the Army, by
which means constant and
regular supplies may be sent to
the General Field Hospital
from the Presidency, several of
the former regulations of course
become unnecessary. In
proposing

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proposing therefore to Government
the following Arrangement, the
Hospital Board have retained
and Copied such parts of the
plan published the 21st March
1790 and of the subsequent
Orders as appeared to them
most applicable to the present
service; they have avoided, at
the same time, interfering with
the Contracts now existing, as
the sick who may be left in
Garrison belonging to those
Corps ordered to the Field are
already provided for by the
engagements entered into by the
Contractors, and those that may
be sent from the Field will be
taken care of by the same
means. —

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controul the Medical —"
Departments

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Department it will be necessary to appoint a head Surgeon, under whose immediate direction the charge of the General Field Hospital shall be placed — whenever the Commander in Chief may find it necessary to establish one.

That the Head Surgeon shall visit the Field Regimental Hospitals as often as his avocations will admit, and Report the state of them to the Commander in Chief. —

In order to render his superintendence effectual, two Surgeons and four Assistant Surgeons should be appointed as field Hospital Staff. Their immediate Duties to attend the sick in the General Field Hospital. —

That

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That an Assistant Surgeon be appointed Field Apothecary, to take charge of the Europe Medicines and Medical Stores for the use of the Army - That all Indents from Regimental Surgeons shall be countersigned by the Head Surgeon before they are complied with and that the field Apothecary shall send regular Returns of the expenditure of Medicines to the Medical Storekeeper at Madras.

That the field Apothecary be allowed a Writer and 6 Coolies for packing and taking care of the Stores, and a similar Establishment of Servants for Compounding Medicines as is allowed at the Dispensarys of the General Hospitals

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Hospitals.

That a Sub Assistant be also appointed to the General Field Hospital.

As it may frequently happen that the Hospital Staff may not be adequate to the care of the Sick in the Field Hospital the Head Surgeon should be authorized to call for the Services of the Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons attached to Corps in the Line, when necessary.

When a Man is sent from the Regimental to the Field Hospital he is no longer to be included in the daily indents for Provisions, but Dry Batta, at the rate of 3. 30. is to be drawn for all the Patients sent to the Field Hospital, and likewise 2. 140. are to be stopped out

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out of each Man's pay by the Captains or Officers Commanding Companies who are to pay the same into the hands of the Head Surgeon, and he is to victual the sick in the General Hospital for this Money, amounting to the Sum of 5. 70. F. C. without subjecting the Company to any extra or Contingent charge whatever.

That Rice should be furnished from the Companies Stores for the use of the Sick in the General Field Hospital by indent from the Head Surgeon on the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, at the same rate as is issued to the Troops, and as was practiced during the last War.

That Sheep be likewise furnished by the Commissary of Provisions for the same purpose, and at the same rate, when the Bazars will not afford a supply, as it has been

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been found by experience that it is sometimes impossible to procure those Articles in Camp thro any other Channel.

Madeira Wine will be allowed at the rate of 6 Dozen in the Field Hospital for every 20 Men per Month substituting Port on particular occasions when necessary. —

No spirits to be allowed but for external use, and, at an Average, one Dozen of Brandy & Mensem for every 20 Men. —

In the General Field Hospital one Cooly is to be allowed to attend every 6 Men, and an Extra Cooly to every fluxed or Wounded Patient, as in the General Hospitals, with the like proportion of Fomentation Injection and Dressing Coolies

Totties

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Tolies Sweepers &c

Oil for Lamps in the
Tents of the Field Hospital is to
be furnished by the Paymaster,
upon the Indent of the Head
Surgeon, but not to exceed 2 Lamps
for each Marquee, nor more than
2 Mooks of Oil for each Lamp.—

Candles, at the rate of
one every night, for each Hospital
Tent, or every 20 Men, and two
for the Dispensary.

The Charges of Country
Medicines, including Firewood
Milk, Bread, and Flower for
Poultices, Oil, Vinegar, Sugar
Candy, Bandage Cloth, Lint,
Quicksilver, Opium, Nitre, Gum
Arabic, Spogel Seeds, Limes,
Aloes, Allum, Asafetid & Camphor
Liquorice Root, Cinnamon,
Nutmegs, Cloves, and whatever
comes under the head of Country

and

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and Bazar Medicines to be limited to 15 Pagodas P. Month for every 20 Men.

That a proportion of — attendance for 100 Men be kept in readiness by the Head Surgeon in the Field Hospital, and that a Cart with 12 Bullocks be — allowed for the Medicine Chest and 50 Coolies for the conveyance of Wine, Country and Bazar Medicines. —

That an establishment of Tents be provided immediately for 200 Sick, and, in case more Tents should be wanted on future occas=ions, that they be sent from the Corps in the Field to the General Hospital. —

The Packaulies shall be likewise furnished to the — General Hospital from the Corps in the Field in proportion to — the

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the number of Sicke

That 400 Pallajees be
immediately prepared for the
use of the Sick in the General
Field Hospital and that orders
be issued to the Paymaster to
furnish such as may be hereafter
wanted on the indent of the Head
Surgeon countersigned by the
Commander in Chief.

The Doolies to be
under the care of the Regimental
Surgeons, who are to give in a
weekly Return of their Sick to
the Head Surgeon, to whom he is
likewise to Report any
Deficiency in the number of
Dooly Boys. The Indents to
serve as a voucher to the Paymaster,
and all orders of the Head
Surgeon to the Regimental
Surgeons, respecting Doolies, to be
strictly obeyed.

Eight Coolies with
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a Mastry to be allowed Regimental
Surgeons for the conveyance of
Europe Medicines and Instruments,
and 12 with a Mastry, for Wine
Spirits, Country and Bazar
Medicines, for each of His
Majesty's Regiments, supposing
them 800 Strong, so in proportion
to the Honorable Company's
European Regiments of Infantry,
or any other European Corps in the
Field.

Assistant Surgeons to
Native Corps are already allowed
15 Pagodas p.r Month, in lieu of Wine
spirits, and every Contingent Charge
for Country and Bazar Medicines;
and the Hospital Board think it
sufficient for the Field.

Six Coolies with a mastry
to be allowed each Assistant Surgeon
to Native Corps for the Conveyance of
his Stores.

Approved

The Hospital Board
recommend

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recommend that Mr. Alexander Anderson, the Senior Surgeon with the Corps undermarking Orders, be appointed Head Surgeon to the Army for the ensuing Service, with the Allowances annexed to that Rank. —

Approved. —

That Messrs. Boswell, Duncan, Baillie, and FitzGerald be promoted to the Rank of Surgeons. — Mr. Boswell to be appointed to act with the 1st Battalion of Artillery Prices — Anderson / Mr. Duncan with the 33d Regiment of Europeans ordered on Service, and Messrs. Baillie and FitzGerald to the Field Hospital. —

Approved

That Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, Assistant Surgeon, be appointed Field Apothecary. —

Approved

That Messrs. Haliburton Dalton Steddy and Addison, Assistant Surgeons, be appointed to

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To the General Field Hospital

In obedience to the orders of Government I Mr. Mayde Surgeons Mate to the 19th Regiment of Light Dragoons was summoned to attend the Hospital Board, and underwent an examination so much to their satisfaction that they have no hesitation in giving it as their opinion that he is perfectly qualified to perform the Duties of Surgeon, and to undertake the charge of a Regiment. —

[Signed] Ja.s Anderson
Physician General
" Colley L. Lucas
" W. Raine
Head Surgeon

An Extract of this part of the proceedings will be transmitted to Colonel Floyd. —

Read

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Read the following letters from the Revd Mr. Swartz —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council &c

Honorable Sir & Sirs

From Revd Mr. Swartz — requesting the payment of the Quarterly Allowance to Sherfogie &c. —

The family of the late Rajah present their respectful Salam to your honor, requesting that 3 Months allowance Viz.t from June 11th to September 11th may, by your Order, be paid to them from the Sum of 5000 S.t Pagodas which is their allowance, for 5 Months 1000 S.t Pagodas, that is 100 S.t Pagodas p.r Month are to be deducted for the benefit of their relations in Tanjore, so that they receive 3800 S.t Pagodas.

I have the honor to be respectfully
&c &c
Signed C. F. Swartz

Poultry Plain
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June 1st A.o 1793

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council &c

From Dillo Sherfogee requests that 400 Pagodas of the above may be paid by the Paymaster to his Servant Annajee Pant Tanjore. —

Honorable Sir & Sirs,

As Serfogie is to pay monthly 400 P.s Pag.s

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S. Pagodas to his relations at Tanjore. He begs that your Honor will be pleased to Order the Paymaster at Tanjo to pay monthly those 100 S. Pagodas to Serfogee's Servan at Tanjore, whose name is Annaji Pant, and to deduct them from the allowance. If then 1200 S. Pagodas are deducted from 5000 S. Pagodas there remain 3800 Pagodas to be paid here.

Choultry Plain
18th June 17. 1793

I have the honor to be respectfully
&c. &c.
(Signed) C. F. Swartz

Resolution and Minutes in consequence

Resolved that orders be sent to the Board of Revenue to pay the Allowances to the Family of the late Rajah of Tanjore up to the 15th day of July next, the expiration of the present Fusly Year.

As it is stipulated in the Treaty, lately executed by the Rajah that eleven thousand (11,000) Pagodas shall be annually paid to Sherfogee for his maintenance and support and three thousand (3000) Pagodas P. Annum to each of the Widows of the late Rajah Tulyagee - Resolved that a letter be written to his Excellency requesting his acquiescence in the arrangement some time since adopted, by which the Allowance to.

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to the late Sulietshna Bhauj Sahib was made over to Serfogee and the surviving Widows in the proportion of two thirds to the former and one third to the latter. —

Resolved that from the commencement of the ensuing Fasly Year, or 12th. July next, the Allowances to the family of the late Rajah of Tanjore be paid by the Company from the Fund to be made good by the Rajah in conformity to the 10th. Article of the Treaty. —

That 1200 Pagodas on this account be paid quarterly by the Paymaster at Tanjore to Annagee Punt that is to say on the 12th. July - 12 October 12th. January and 12th. April the Money to be obtained by Drafts on the Civil Paymaster at the Presidency and the amount of these Payments to be kept distinct. —

That the remainder of these allowances be paid from the Treasury to Serfogee and the widows of the late Rajah by the same quarterly payments, that is to say three thousand eight hundred Pagodas

A Head to be raised in the Cash Account and Civil Paymasters Books which the Payments to the late Rajah Tuljagees family are to be carried

4th. Quarter, and that a Head be opened in the Cash Account, and Civil Paymasters' Books, entitled — Allowance to the family of Tuljagee late Rajah of Tanjore to which the payments made on this account are to be carried. —

Ordered

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Ordered that the Accountant Generalbe informed of the above.

Read the following letters from the Military Board.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board submitting Colonel Brathwaite's Arrangement of Ordnance for the Baramhaul and Salem Countries

Our President having laid before us a Minute, copy of which we have the honor to enclose, proposing Ordnance for the Baramhaul and Salem Countries, and acquiescing in his proposal, We have directed our Secretary to communicate the same to the Commissary General of Stores, with our desire that he will take measures to carry it into execution, with as little delay as may be. —

We have the honor to be,

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Hon. Sir
Your
[Signed] John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" Jno. Richardson
" B.J. Close
" George Maule
" George Hall

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As it is time that we should determine the Ordnance to be allotted to the Forts in the Baramhaul and Salem Countries, I submit the following arrangement to the consideration of the Board.—

That Kistnagherry, after being supplied with two brass six Pounders with Tumbrils compleat, for field Service, be considered as sufficiently supplied as it now stands, and that having received one eight pounder from Cattanguer, one six pounder from Jegadevi, one two pounder from Tadcul, and one two pounder from Gugungur, as neither of these are to be considered as Posts to be defended, that it shall be supposed equal to furnish all that is necessary for Congoonday, I conceive it will be so; and if it should turn out otherwise what may be wanted for the latter may easily be supplied from Vellore.—

That Ryacottah be considered as sufficiently provided when it shall have received what has already been allotted for it.—

That one three pounder iron gun be sent to Chunnaroydroog.—

That the two iron six pounders now lying

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lying useless at Tripatore be sent with one spare Carriage for them to Verabuddadroog for defence, and that one Brass three pounder be also sent thither with Tumbril complete for field Service.

That four iron six Pounders with one spare Carriage for defence and one brass three pounder with Tumbril completed for field Service be sent to Pinagra.

That two eighteen pounders with one spare Carriage six nine pounders with two spare Carriages and two brass three pounders be sent to Sankerridroog for it's defence, and two Brass six pounders with Tumbrils compleated for field Service.

That two iron four pounders now lying useless at Tripatore be sent to Narnaul, and one brass three pounder, the latter with Tumbril compleat for field Service.

That the provision of any Ordnance for Salem be postponed till Government shall have come to some resolution in regard to the repair or rebuilding of that Fort.

And that three eighteen pounders with

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with one spare Carriage, two twelve pounders now lying useless at Tripatore, with one spare Carriage, eight six pounders with two spare Carriages, and two brass three pounders be sent to Attore, the latter with Trunnions completed for field Service.

If the Board shall agree with me in thinking this allotment of Ordnance sufficient, I recommend that the Commissary General be desired to lay before the Board without delay a statement comprehending all the above forts, stating the Ordnace which, after this allotment, will be in each, and stating what Ammunition and Stores he proposes to allot to each, and what will therefore be required to be supplied to each.

I would recommend that Tentage be provided to cover the whole of the Europeans stationed in those Countries, and three Native Battalions distributed to the Forts of Kistnaghurry, Sankerridroog and Attore.

To guide the Commissary General in making his calculation of ammunition and Stores, and the Board in judging, I think it proper to subjoin the following details, which, at my recommendation, have been

determined

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determined on for these Countries.

One Captain and two Subalterns of the
Engineer Corps.

The Pioneer Corps

Four Subalterns and one hundred
non Commissioned and Rank and file of the Artillery
Corps. The above will be disposed of as circumstances
may require.

Five Native Battalions which will
be distributed as follows.

At Kistnagherry one Battalion

At Ryacottah, being the Head Quarters of a Battalion
five Companies.

At Congoondy one Company of said Battalion

At Chinnaroydroog one Ditto of Ditto

At Urabuddadroog one Ditto of Ditto

At Salem, being the Head Quarters of a Battalion, four
Companies.

At Pinagra two Companies of said Battalion

At Namacul two Ditto of Ditto

At Senkerridroog one Battalion

At Allore one Battalion

If the Board shall approve of the
Statement

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Statement given in by the Commissary General, that the same be immediately reported to Government, and that we immediately take the speediest measures for carrying it into execution if approved. —

Military Board [Signed] John Brathwaite
President

May 29th. 1793. —

A true Copy
[Signed] James Brodie
Secy. Military Board

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board proposing Mr. Norman the temporary direction the Laboratory and Arsenal—and that the Establishment of Lascars from the Mount be discontinued

In consequence of a wish stated to the Board by Lieutenant Colonel Geils we have the honor to request that Mr. Norman, Conductor of Stores, may be nominated, for the present, to superintend the duties of the Laboratory, as well as those of the Arsenal: that Captain Isaacs may be ordered to join his Corps without prejudice to his present appointment, and that you will be pleased to rescind your Order respecting the Lascars to be furnished from the Mount

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Mount to the Laboratory and Arsenal, and that the Laboratory may be furnished as heretofore, as all the Gun Lascars will be required in the Field.

We have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" Jn: Richardson
" Bj Close
" Geo: Maule
" George Hall

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board in consequence of the Orders to adopt Mr Cockburn's plan of sending off Stores by troops to Chingleput.

We have had the honor to receive your Commands under date the 13th Instant, enclosing a Letter from the acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions suggesting a mode of transporting the Stores by

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by trips to Chingleput, which you entirely approve and direct us to adopt.

As you have approved the suggestion of the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions which makes only a small part of the letter enclosed to us, we are doubtfull whether we are authorized to offer any opinion on the letter in general as a subject before us, more especially as what relates to his Department is by the orders of the 15th Instant intended to be communicated to the acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions through the Secretary of the Military Department; and, in maturely considering the said Order we observe that what relates to the Military Stores only is to be communicated to all parties concerned through the Military Board; but all movements &c are confided to the Commander of the Army and that, therefore, while we feel the greatest inclination to pay the strictest obedience to your Orders, We feel ourselves at a loss how to act, as the suggestion which you have approved and directed us to adopt appears to be on a matter before confided to the Commander of the Army and on which he, as our

President

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President informs Us he has already issued (in consequence of the Government order of the 11th) orders to the Commissary General of Stores, and has made some progress exactly in the mode now approved by Government, which had also occurred to him. —

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We have the honor to be,
&c &c

John Brathwaite
Henry Malcolm
Thomas Gulls
In: Richardson
B.J Close
Geo: Maule
George Hall

(Signed)

Resolutions and Minutes on the three foregoing Letters from the Military Board.

The Board approve Colonel Brathwaites proposition relative to the Ordnance for the Baramhaul and Salem Districts. —

Resolved that Mr. Norman be appointed to the temporary superintendence of the Laboratory and Arsenal, and that the Order for furnishing Lascars from the Mount for the Duties of the Laboratory

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Laboratory be recommended, agreeably to the recommendation of the Military Board. —

Although it has been hitherto the practise on the Coast, since the first establishment of the Military Board, that all orders should issue from Government direct to that Board for the transportation of Stores from the Presidency for the Service of the Army, yet, as the Officer Commanding the Troops is of opinion that the present Service may be expedited by leaving arrangements of this nature to his direction, it is resolved, on this occasion, to acquiesce in his wish. It may be necessary however to observe that, in confiding all movements to the Commander of the Army, as expressed in the General order of the 1st. Instant, the Board understood the word, in that place, to be applicable only to the movements of Troops.

Colonel Brathwaite having issued Orders to the Commissary General of Stores conformably to the suggestion contained in the letter from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions under date the 11th instant, the Board have no further observation to make on the subject. —

Read the following letter from —

Bengal —

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

Honorable Sirs,

From Bengal recommending the demolition of the inferior forts in the Ceded Countries. Letter of the Marquis Cornwallis to Col.o Brathwaite containing reasons for the measure, inclosed.

We enclose a Copy of a letter which was written by Lord Cornwallis to Colonel Brathwaite, Commanding the Troops at your Presidency, and, for the reasons therein assigned by his Lordship, we recommend that you should order the inferior Forts in the Ceded Country to be demolished, according to the plan that was proposed to you by Colonel Brathwaite, unless you should see reasons that have not occurred either to Colonel Brathwaite or to us for retaining any of them.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c

Fort William
the 3d June 1793

/Signed/ Cornwallis
" Peter Speke
" W. Cowper
" Thom.s Graham

To

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To Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Troops in the Carnatic.

Sir,

I have received your letters dated the 26th

and 29th of April

When I gave it as my opinion to the Governor of Fort St. George that it would not be adviseable to demolish any of the inferior Forts in the ceded Country that were of sufficient strength to resist an immediate Assault, I conceived that those Forts, like some of the Carnatic Forts in the former War, and those of a similar discription in the Country of Mysore in the last War, would afford considerable protection to the persons and property of the Inhabitants in the event of a predatory incursion; that they would occasion very little expence to the Company, as they might be garrisoned principally by Invalids, and that no material ill consequence was to be apprehended even if they should fall into the enemys hands, as no Native Troops would venture to stand an assault from us in such Forts, and we should immediately

recover

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recover the possession of them as soon as our Troops had time to assemble and were capable of acting in the Field.

The Concurrent testimony of yourself and Captain Read assures me that the strength of the Country is alone sufficient to protect the Inhabitants &c. under the circumstances which I had supposed, and that it is not possible to garrison those Forts with Invalids; I submit therefore to the authority of opinions formed from local knowledge, and shall recommend to the Government of Fort St. George to adopt the plan for the demolition of those Forts which you have proposed.

The facility with which the Bengal Sepoys have, of late, been induced to imbark, and the increased strength of your Frontier, have made me very unwilling to consent to any considerable addition to the peace establishment on the Coast; but I have already notified the acquiescence of this Government in your raising two Battalions, and, when they shall be completed, it will be time enough to consider whether any farther augmentation may be necessary.

Fort William
21st May 1793

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ Cornwallies

A true Copy
/Signed/ A Ross
Secretary.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Fombelle
Secretary
Revenue

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Resolved Accordingly

Resolved, agreeably to the recommendation of the Governor General in Council, that the plan proposed by Colonel Brathwaite for the demolition of the inferior Forts in the ceded Districts be adopted and that Colonel Brathwaite be desired to lay before the Military Board his sentiments on the subject, that the same may be conformed to, and acted upon accordingly.

Read the following letter from the Military Board with it's enclosures (excepting No 6) entered in MB. No. 169-170-171-172-173.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to inform you that, having maturely considered the subject of your Commands under date the 30th December last We cannot propose any better method for providing for the Native Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers of the Native Invalid establishment by an allotment of lands than that which has been adopted by the Supreme Government

From Military Board proposing a mode of providing for the Native Commissioned and non Commissioned Invalid Officers by an allotment of Ground, and that the Masulipatam repairs be deferred until the contracts be closed the Estimates correct, &c &c from Vellore Advertisement for fresh proposals for Cloathing the Army submitted.

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Government at Bengal An Extract of which, taken from the Bengal Book of Regulations by the Chief Engineer, and in which he has accommodated the quantity of Ground to be allotted to each rank to the measurements of this Coast — We have the honor to lay before you — in addition to which We have only to recommend that, in order to pay as much attention as posible to the strong local — attachments which characterize the Natives of those — Countries, that, if practicable, lands may be appropriated to this use in the Honorable Company's posessions South of the Coleroon in the Carnatic, and in the Northern Circars; and we beg leave moreover to add that although you have not in your letter adverted to that part of the non-effective establishment called Pensioners, We apprehend that it would be advantageous that a similar adequate provision should also be made for the — Commissioned and non Commissioned pensioned Officers, more especially as many Men now pensioned are very able Men, but put upon the pension list in consequence of their having been received from the Service of his — Highness the Nabob, or having raised certain numbers of Men or other exertions made by them during the War.

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We are honored with your letter under date 10th ultimo, enclosing papers received from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam regarding repairs wanting to the public buildings at that Factory, which, having submitted to the consideration of the Chief Engineer, he has reported the several Estimates to be correct; and, as the Gentlemen on the spot give such strong reasons why these buildings should be executed, We recommend that your Honorable Board should authorize their being carried into effect; but we think it our duty to add that as the Sum total is considerable it is our opinion as you are on the point of closing a contract with Messrs. Roebuck and Abbott for all the Work under this Presidency that it would be better to postpone these Buildings and Repairs at Masulipatam 'till the Contract is closed.

The Committee of Stores at Vellore having, under date the 13th Ultimo, forwarded, for our approbation, Estimates from No. 1 to 5, for Repairs wanted at that Garrison, which, having been examined and reported as correct by the Chief Engineer - We have the honor to lay before you copies of them, and recommend that we should be authorized to give orders for carrying the

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the estimated Work into execution.

Agreeable to the directions contained in your letter under date the 20th of March last We have now the honor to enclose an Advertisement for fresh proposals of Contract for Cloathing the Honorable Company's Troops under the Presidency of Fort St. George.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c

Fort St. George
10th May 1793

[Signed] John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Guls
" Jn: Richardson
" By Close
" George Maule
" George Hall

It appears that in the year 1782 the Government of Bengal directed that the Collector of Boglepore should select some healthy spot of Ground within the District under his charge, for the accommodation and habitation of Sepoys worn out in the Service and Invalided, to consist of a Place laid out in Streets for their

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their residence and a small portion of Ground for Tillage — according to their respective Ranks, and that those Grants should be made perpetual for them and their Families — on the condition of local Military Service.

The Bengal Government also directed that Grants for life should be given to the several Invalids according to their respective Ranks, agreeable to the — following proportions —

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| Subidar | 200 Bigas | The Biga is generally estimated at 2/3 of an Acre equal to 29040 Square feet the Cauney contains — 57600 Square feet, so that 2 Bigas exceed only one Cauney by 180 — Square feet or 120 part, taking the quantity in whole numbers, to avoid the faction it will stand thus, in round numbers. — |
| Jemidar | 100 | |
| Havildar | 60 | Do. |
| Naigue | 30 | |
| Sepoy | 10 | |

Granted for life free of any Rent for the Invalids themselves with an option to their — Families or Heirs to receive a — perpetual Grant of the said Lands at a moderate but fixed Rent to be determined by the Collector. —

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| Subadar | 100 Cauries | |
| Jemidar | 200 | |
| Havildar | 120 | Do. |
| Naigue | 100 | |
| Sepoy | 80 | |

Provision

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Provision not being made for Native Cavalry the following was Resolved. —

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| Commandants and Russadars of Horse | 300 Bigas | 600 Caunies | |
| 1 Jemadar of Horse | 200 Do. | 400 | Do. |
| 2d Do. | 100 | 200 | |
| 1 Dussadar of Do. | 60 | 120 | |
| 2d Do. Do. | 50 | 100 | |
| Troopers | 40 | 80 | |

Bhesties excluded but admitted by special Order of the Board at 30 Bigas — 60 Caunies

Pay of the Boatshore Invalids

| | Neat Pay |
|---|---|
| Commandants | 52 |
| Subadars | 40 |
| Jemadars | 13 |
| Havildars | 9 |
| Naiques | 7 |
| Sepoys | 5 |
| Drummers | 7 |
| Trumpeters | 5 |

The Portion of Pay Vide 9th May 1788 now enjoyed by the Invalids to be continued 3 Years after they are put in possession of

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of their lands, when to be reduced one third, in two Years more another third, and remaining 3rd. to be paid them for life.—

Invalid Lascar Officers on the Boglepore Establishment.—

The several Invalids on the Boglepore Establishment required to be forthcoming at their respective Villages 1st. November and 1st. May each Year, for Muster and Inspection, by such Officers as Commander in Chief should appoint.—

Duty of the Officer of Inspection to form a general Return of the number and Ranks of Men in several Villages, and forward one to Adjutant General, the other to Military Auditor General—

Payment of stated Monthly allowance to be made only at the above periods by the Servants of the Paymaster, in the presence of Officers of inspection, who shall carry with them a Roll of the Men, exhibiting dates when they were actually put in posession of the land; the Officer to Certify, at the end of his Circuit, that the just Claims of several Men are satisfied in his presence

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presence. —

Heirs of deceased Men to attend —

Offcer of inspection be paid their dues at the same time

One Coat allowed and no more —

Invalids have choice of Villages. —

But if objections made by the —

Collector Lands to be allotted in villages most contiguous thereto and no objections exists. —

Those tracts granted that can be brought into cultivation with the least difficulty and at smallest expence quality of which such as to afford a produce adequate to the labour of the Village that they be contiguous to parts of the Country now in a state of cultivation in order that the Invalids may have an opportunity of procuring with greater facility assistance requisite for enabling themselves upon the lands. —

Original Grantees shall hold lands allotted Rent free for life not subject to any tax or demand whatever. —

Grants at Banares under the Seal of the Rajah Perwannah of confirmation, under Seal and Signature of Resident — other Districts of Sealand Signature of Collectors who are to keep Registers of same and —

transmit

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transmit to Government in Council and Board of Revenue

On the Death of original Grantee —

lands continued to his Heirs at law at a fixt Summa

/Rent/ to be assessed by Resident at Benares other —

Collectors upon an Estimate of actual nett produce —

after deducting Zemindars Maleemah /10 —

Mocurrury Summuds / Permanent —

Grants / as before specified. —

Original Grantee dies within 5 Years

from Date of Grant Heirs continue to hold the lands

for that period when to be assessed and held as directed

ut antea Case of failure of payments to Government

and Zemindar, Mocurrury the lease to be sold best —

bidder. —

Boglepore Establishment to

receive for 600 Bigahs.

600 ------ 150 Sonaut Rupees

400 ------ 100

200 ------ 50

120 ------ 30

100 ------ 20

80 ------ 15

Invalids who relinquish the Pay

and

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and quit the Service altogether and relinquish pay &c — receive double properties of Land. —

The above Gratuity paid by Collector when Men join and are put possession of Land. —

Extracted from the Bengal Regulations

/Signed/ G. Maule
Lieut. Col. & Chief Engr.

A true Copy

/Signed/ James Brodie
Secry. Military Board

Ordered to lie on the Table

Read the following letter from the Resident at Nagore. —

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

Honorable Sir,

From Resident at Nagore. Karical abandoned by the French - requests orders for taking possession of it.

I addressed you yesterday by Tappaul mentioning that, from the intelligence I received, the French were about evacuating Karikal to day, I have certain accounts they relinquished the Settlement

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Settlement in the course of the night — leaving three — European Inhabitants (as it is said) to deliver over the place to the English — In my letter of yesterday, I had an idea of taking possession of Karikal for the Company, in the event of it's being abandoned; but as I am by no means authorized so to do by Government, and am — uncertain if a Declaration of War has taken place I must await your orders, which I hope your honor will favor me with as early as possible. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed W. Mechell

Nagore
8th June 1793

Honorable Sir,

From Resident at Nagore — the possession of Karical — his Motives to that Step — requests a force may be stationed there — under Command of Lieutenant Sober. —

In consequence of the French having embarked, with all their force, and on information that a large quantity of Grain belonging to individuals was intended to be conveyed from hence to Pondicherry, and also being invited by the Inhabitants both French and natives to take charge of the Colony, I left — Nagore in the night, with fifty Invalids, and a small field piece under the Command of Captain — Hammond, and entered the town soon after day light

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light when Mons.r Jobard appointed to give up the place at the first summons delivered over the Town and Districts to the Honorable Company.—

The Private property of all the — Inhabitants is secured to them, with the rights of their religion and cast in the fullest degree, which has been signified by Proclamation. —

The importance of stopping all — supplies of grain going to Pondicherry, which your honor &.ra enjoined me to do.— the preparations of the French— the accounts of our own Armament with that of the Capture of a French Vessel by an English Cruizer, added to the accounts from Europe, will, I — humbly conceive, justify me in the steps I have taken, altho' not fully authorized by your honor, acting — besides under the firm conviction that a delay of a few days would enable the French to send off such a — stock of Grain as to be a most important object to their wants at Pondicherry. —

I must beg leave to represent to your honor the immediate necessity of having some force stationed here; a Complete Company of Inva- -lid Sepoys commanded by a European Officer — would

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would be adequate; and, as Lieutenant Sober, doing Duty at Nagore, is not attached to any Corps there, I recommend him as a proper person for this Duty, as being perfectly known here, whose suavity of manners are well adopted to ensure tranquility, which now appears firmly established in the good will of the Inhabitants

Karikal
10th June 10 Am

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

P.S. The French Government have left nothing of value but their public Buildings - but a particular account will hereafter be rendered. —

Minutes of the Board thereon. — and letter

On the Receipt of the former of these letters an answer was returned immediately, directing Mr. Michell on no account whatever to take possession of Karical or offer any act of hostility towards the French, as no official intelligence had been received of the War.

On the Receipt of the second letter the following answer was returned. —

To Mr. William Michell
Resident at Nagore.

The Resident in consequence

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the President

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President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 16th Instant.

In your letter of the 8th Instant you requested the orders of the Board upon a proposition submitted to them with respect to Karical, but, before those orders could possibly be dispatched you took it upon yourself to determine the measure, and to act upon that determination in a point of so much importance as the commencement of hostilities in this Country. —

The former instructions from the Board to you were merely to be on your guard, and to prevent grain from being carried from the Company's Districts to Pondicherry. These were precautions which the Intelligence lately received fully warranted; but the President in Council did not conceive himself justified in taking any measure which might be construed into an act of hostility, and more especially as no advantage could possibility result from such a proceeding sufficient to counterbalance the inconvenience of giving the French a plea for reprisals before the preparations for War are in any forwardness. —

Under these Circumstances the President

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President in Council entirely disapproves the act of taking possession of Karical, and he can give you no instructions in consequence of this measure, until he receives the opinion of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, to whom the particulars have been communicated —

I am
&c. &c.
[Signed] W.C. Jackson
Secretary

Fort S.t George
11.th June 1793. —

Read the following letters from —

Colonel Brathwaite. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

As Colonel Floyd is now in orders to be ready to move at a short notice, at his request, I beg leave to recommend that Captain Maxwell, of his Majesty's 19.th Regiment of Dragoons, may be appointed his aid du Camp and that Lieutenant Bellasis of the same Regiment be appointed his Secretary.

I have the honor to enclose a Copy

From Colonel Brathwaite proposing Captain P. Maxwell be appointed Aid du Camp and Lieutenant Bellasis Secretary to Colonel Floyd — General Orders regarding — Allowances to Commandants of Wings and Brigades with the Army in the Field inclosed — also List of Majors and how stationed —

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Copy of an order issued by Marquis Cornwallis 20th. of Novem.
1791 which I think it necessary to do as I find the Officers
of the Army in general, both of his Majesty's and the
Honorable Company's Troops consider it as a standing
regulation of the Service under the authority of
Government when Troops take the Field. —

I have the honor also to enclose to you
a list of the Honorable Company's Majors on the
Establishment, and how disposed of; I could wish to
call one Major to the Field if you are of opinion that
any one can be spared from his present situation, and
in case you should not approve of Major Hall, who
must remain at the Presidency as Commissary General
as Commandant of the Troops at the Presidency it may
be necessary to call up some field Officer to Fort St. George.

I have the honor to be with Respect
&c &c
Signed / John Brathwaite

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Quarters Madras
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Extract from G. O. by Earl Cornwallis Camp 3
Miles South of Bangalore 20th. November 1791

The Commander in Chief takes
occasion

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occasion to publish that, at his recommendation, the Government of Fort St. George have been pleased to agree that Officers Commanding Wings with the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel only, be allowed to draw the Batta of Colonel, and that all Officers Commanding Wings and Brigades with the Army in the Field be permitted to draw the regular allowance to Brigadiers — Viz^t 3. 5. 20. p^r Day. this increase of Allowances to commence from the dates of their Appointments respectively, as notified in Camp General orders. also that the regulated Allowance to Brigadiers be granted to the Officers at the head of the Cavalry, the Artillery, and the Engineers with the Army in the Field, to commence from the periods of their having entered on their respective charges. —

The additional allowances here mentioned to be paid among the other monthly allowances drawn in the Field, and all charges due respecting them, to the 31st Ultimo, to be discharged by Bills granted by the Paymaster General at the Presidency. —

A true Copy

/ Signed / By Close

Adjut. General of the Army

Majors

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Majors on the Honorable Company's Infantry Establishment under the Presidency of Fort St. George and how stationed.

Major Robert Sale — Commanding Madura
" Peter Bonnevaux Commanding Condapelly
" Alexander Wynch Commanding Samulcotah
" Daniel Burr Commanding in Guntoor Circar
" Francis Gowdie Commanding the 1st E. Batt.n at Ellore
" Henry Malcolm — Military Auditor General
" Archer Langley — Commanding at Vizagapatam
" George Roberts — Commanding a Detachment in Field
" Urban Vigors — Ordered for the present Service

/Signed/ By Close
Adj.t Genr.l of the Army

## To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite with the report of Captain Read and Lieutenant J. Cuppage on the Fort Bodeminaig Droog — his opinion regarding it.

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 12th instant, enclosing Copies of letters from Captain Alexander Read and Lieutenant John Cuppage, the latter describing the Fort of Bory Timry Droog, which is the same as was shewn to me under the name of Bodiminaigue Droog

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this discription confirms me in the opinion I had formed, which is, that it is a Fort that should not be left standing, and would recommend that it should in particular, be destroyed, but that I have received a letter from the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis dated May 27th. in which he is pleased to express himself as follows. — "The Concurrent Testimony of yourself "and Captain Read assures me that the strength of "the Country alone is sufficient to protect the Inhabitants "under the Circumstances I had supposed, and that it "is not possible to Garrison those Forts with Invalids, "I submit therefore to the authority of opinions formed "from local knowledge, and I shall recommend to the "Governor of Fort St. George to adopt the plan for the demolition of these Forts which you have proposed. —

I have the honor to be, with Respect

&c &c

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

I have received a representation from Captain

From Colonel Brathwaite recommending that Captain Oliver be appointed to the Command of Pybney.

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Captain Oliver Commanding the 13th Native Battalion stating that he had the honor to serve during the last War so as to meet with the full approbation of Marquis Cornwallis, of which he received testimonies; particularly for the conduct of an important Convoy from Vencatigherry to Bangalore, and for his Command in the important Post of Sevendroog; and he is convinced, from these testimonies of the approbation of the Marquis, that at the distribution of the Troops after the War he would have been noticed with a Command in the Frontier, but that his being Senior to Captain Alexander Read did not admit of his being stationed in the Baramhaul or Salem Countries, which were to be under his management, and he is led to believe that he was distinguished by being sent to Dindigul, as, at that time, it was understood that Major Shelly appointed to the Command was going round to Bengal, though Major Dalrymple was afterward appointed to that Command; he solicits therefore my recommendation of him to you to be appointed by Government to Command at the Station of Pylney with three Companies of his Battalion as it

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it will be a mark of approbation and distinction which he hopes he has merited, and which is not unprecedented, as there are many instances of Government appointing specially to such stations. —

If it does not interfere with your Plans or arrangements for that Country to comply with his request, I think it my duty, on this occasion, to recommend him as a very meritorious and capable Officer. —

I have the honor to be with respect
&.a &.a
(Signed) John Brathwaite

Military Head
Quarters Madras
June 18.th 1793

Minutes and Resolutions on the foregoing letters

The Board do not consider the order issued by Marquis Cornwallis on the 20.th of November 1791 as a standing regulation of the Service — they however consent that the Officers shall draw the Allowances detailed therein so soon as the Troops ordered to assemble at Walayaubad and Trichinopoly shall move from these stations. —

Agreed that Captain Oliver be stationed at Pylney with three Companies of his Battation. —

Read

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Read the following letter from the
Malabar Commissioners

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

From Commissioners on the Malabar Coast stating the substance of information acquired regarding various points of Complaint of depredations stated in the Memorial of the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun.

1st. We have been favored with your Letter of the 29th of last Month, together with the Report accompanying from Captain Gabriel Doveton; and having, since that period, acquired more minute information in respect to some points that are stated in the memorial of Tippoo Sultaun's Vackeels, we shall now submit the substance thereof for your Observation, leaving to your determination (as you can best judge) what parts of our present Report may with propriety and advantage be either wholly or partially communicated to the said Vackeels.

2nd. In respect to the Complaints against the Rajah of Coorga, the information transmitted to us by Sir Robert Abercromby, before his leaving this Coast (as contained in the Extract No 1) will we trust afford

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afford satisfactory Testimony that no Inroads or Outrages such as represented have been committed since the Peace; and the Chief of that District (Hallery Vir Rayndar Vurgur) having since been on a visit to the Governor of Bombay, and to us, We took that opportunity, jointly with Sir Robert Abercromby, strongly to inculcate to him the necessity of his observing the strictest regard to the preservation of Peace, and prevention of disturbances on the Borders, and we have great reason to flatter ourselves that our injunctions have made a due impression on him and that he will in no Case be the first Aggressor; so that if Tippoo Sultaun's Officers observe on equal circumspection on their side that part of the Borders may we hope enjoy an uninterrupted state of Quiet.

3d We are however sorry to find there seem better Grounds for the remonstrance against the depredations alledged in Tippoo Sultaun's Memorial to have been committed by the person therein referred to under the name and discription of "Ramsteree Arsore the Son of the Zemendar of "Hungool" but whose proper Designation is

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Ramunt Unoo the Rajah of Coorla, who, having been one of our Allies or auxiliaries on this side of India during the late War, and having (thro' it's not being then known that his Country did not stand included in Tippoo's time under the Cutcherry of Calicut) been unfortunately left together with some others of the Malabar Chiefs out of the Cessions made to us on the Peace, has, since that period, received by Order of the Bombay Government, a small Pension for his own and his family's support, from the Chief and factors at Tellicherry; at which place they were accordingly believed by us to be still residing; as they had before done; till, on our having lately proceeded into that Quarter we came first to the knowledge (as more particularly detailed in the Vouchers No 1 and 2) of this Coorla Rajah's having left Tellicherry and proceeded unknown to Mr. Taylor (the Chief of that place) into his late Country, or the neighboring parts of Tippoo's Dominions; whither also, it appears by Lieutenant Emmets information (in the vouchers No 2) that some of the said Coorla Rajah's People are separately marauding, after having been discharged (as would seem) from his Service from his own inability;

longer

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longer to maintain them.—

4th However this may be, we lost no time, on obtaining this information, to write to Mr. Taylor (as will be found in the Voucher No 3) to stop all farther issues on account of the Pension payable to this Rajah 'till he shall return, and account for his conduct, as well as to keep his family at Tellicherry under custody, by way of more effectually marking our disapprobation on this occasion to the public, as well as in the hope of furnishing thereby a further inducement to the Rajah in question to return from his evil courses, but we are sorry that these measures do not yet appear to have produced the desired effects, and the Chief of Tellecherry has, even lately, advised us (as will be found in the sequal of the Extracts in the paper marked No 2) that he can entertain but very little Expectation of the Return of the Rajah in question; in respect to whom Tippoo Sultaun must, we apprehend, be, however, convinced, from the measures we have thus taken, that his departure from the Company's Territories was entirely without our knowledge or concurrence, nor shall his Pension be at all restored to him by us should he even now return, since, by this rash and ill judged act of his, he may

appear

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appear to have forfeited all pretence to the future favor of your Government. —

5th. There being another Native Chief called the Rajah of Vetul Negra who receives a Pension from Tillicherry, on similar Grounds with the Chief of Coorla aforesaid, We ordered his Allowance to be also stopped on account of his being absent; but finding, on his Return, that he had only been on a visit into the Coorga Country, and had not been concerned in any predatory or hostile Incursions we have, as a matter of Course, withdrawn the suspension of the payment of his pension. —

6th. Having upon this occasion questioned this Chief of Vetul Negra why he did not Return into his Country, and submit himself to the existing Government, and thereby procure his own Reinstatement, he informed us that there was nothing of which he naturally was more desirous, but that, having taken part with us in the late War in like manner as his predecessor had done in a preceding one (for which the latter had afterwards lost his life) he had no prospect but that of meeting with a

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a similar fate, and of being put to an ignominious
Death should he venture within the limits of the
power of Tippoo Sultaun's Government, unless under our
special Guarantee and protection for the surety of his
life and honor, under which conditions he professes his
utmost readiness to submit himself to Tippoo Sultaun's
Government and regularly to pay a reasonable
Tribute or Revenue for his Country in like manner
with others. ——

9th Considering that, by the 8th Article
of the Definitive Treaty of Peace of the 18th of
March 1792, it is provided that "all Polygars and
"Zemindars of this Country who in the course of the
"present War have attached themselves and been
"serviceable to the Allies shall not on that account
"in any shape or manner be injured or molested
"by Tippoo Sultaun" we submit to you how far it
may be advisable, under the existing circumstan-
-ces, to attempt to negotiate with Tippoo's Agents
at Madras the Restoration of the said Veiul
Hegra Rajah, which if practicable, will not only
be so far fulfilling the Treaty of Peace, but
tending (as we suppose) to the immediate

advantage

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advantage of Tippoo's own Dominions; at the same time that it may prove the means of relieving the Honorable Company from the present burthen of supporting the said Raja and his family ——

8th The conduct of the Coorla Rajah appears to have been so imprudent and exceptionable that we can only lament that what appears to us the mistaken Policy of Tippoo's Government should drive any of his natural subjects into such improprie=eties; at the same time as we have no doubt but this Rajah will and would have, from the first, gladly acceded to any Terms which may or might have been offered to him of restoration to his Country, so may his present conduct be therefore justly ascribed to his being driven to despair, thro' the inattention of Tippoo's Government to a strict adherence to the letter and spirit of the afore-quoted 8th Article of the Treaty of Peace, which does certainly imply the Restoration of all those of his subjects or Tributaries who may have been in Arms against him or taken part with the Allies during the War. ——

9th

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9. Although those two Chiefs of Vetul Kegra and of Coorula be the only ones to whom Pensions have been granted under the Bombay Government, Yet there are some others, who, having taken part with us during the late contest, have more or less experienced similar disappointments Viz.t the Rajahs of —— Nelliseuram, and of Bungar or Bunga; the former of whom has indeed ventured to return into his Country (which is the next adjoining to the —— Northern Boundary of the Honorable Company's part of the Province of Malabar) but he is still, we believe, not quite at ease as to future consequences, tho' he does not, at the same time, appear to be so ill-situated as to render expedient any immediate mediation or recommendation on our part; the more especially, as the Jealousy arising from its being thence supposed that he had our protection (which is not the case) might operate more to his disadvantage than any mention that we could make of him could weigh in his favor. — as to the Bunga Rajah we learn from Report that he has been made a Prisoner since he ventured to return into his Country; but, as of this

we

we have no certain information we apprehend it will be best to limit such communications as you may judge advisable to make relative to the Rajahs in question to those of Coorla and Vitul Vegra abovementioned

10th We must next proceed to request your Assistance as far as you may judge your interference advisable on a subject that relates immediately to the ascertainment of the exact limits between this Country and Tippoo's Dominions above the Ghauts

11th In the schedule of that Prince's Cessions, as annexed to the Treaty of Peace, one head is that of the District of "Cote Angria" valued at 10,001 Canteray Hoons or about 1,25,000 Rupees. In the Proceedings relative to this District we have been under some Difficulties with respect to ascertaining or judging (possessing no other lights than the vague and uncertain Reports of the Natives) whether or not it included a District called Nyrnaad because, altho' the Talooks included under this Head (as per Enumeration thereof in the Voucher No 5) do certainly constitute an original part of the Rajaship of Colaba or Cote "Angria" We shall not

scruple

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scruple to acknowledge to you that it has nevertheless been Reported to us that in the Malabar Year 963 or 1788/9 Tippoo Sultaun dismembered that Wynaad part of the said Country, and annexed it to the Culoterry of Seringapatam; whence it may be inferred not to have been included in the Jeneral Cession made to the Company under the Term of "Talooks appertaining to Calicut, but, on the other hand, when we reflected that the whole Country of Cotiangary did, including Wynaad, standing during all the time of Hyder Ali Khan and also of his Son Tippoo Sultaun down to the latter's Expulsion or the absconding of the Rajah in the Year 963 aforesaid, at a permanent Rental of a Lack of Rupees, and that the Talooks included under the Head of Wynaad comprose about one half of the whole District or Country in question, we can hardly therefore suppose that the valuation in the schedule is understood to be stated so high as 1½ Lacks of Rupees, if the usual extent of Country for raising only one lack be meant to be one half diminished - it has indeed been reported

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Reported to us that after Tippoo Sultaun's aforesaid expulsion of or the flight from whatever Causes of the Rajah in 1788/9 he divided the Country into Tookrees, and made, or rather attempted to frame, a new Assessment, which was however so exhorbitant as not to be realizable, had even the Country remained in peace, and time been allowed for the Experiment, neither of which proved the Case, as interior Commotions and open Rebellion immediately ensued and continued to interrupt the Collections and to weaken and distract all authority in the Government till the War broke out with the English, and therefore we must suppose it would not be fair in Tippoo to have delivered this speculative Jummaubundy of which we find here no Record of the Particulars as the true one of that part of the Country, but if this shall nevertheless turn out to be the case, and that Wynaad shall, on the whole, appear to form no part of the Cessions to the Honble Company, the next point to be obtained is, in our opinion that, in Consideration of the Wynaad Country's being inhabited by Malabarians of the same

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same Cast as the rest of Cote Angary and who are also naturally attached to the family of the Rajahs thereof who must on their parts be supposed to be exceedingly averse to give up a patrimony which they have enjoyed during a succession of so many Centuries / the Wynaad be, on these accounts, and as tending powerfully to preserve the peace on the Borders, either transferred to the Company on the Terms that may be agreed on by both parties, such as the Company's agreeing to account with Tippoo for its Revenue, or (which might perhaps be preferable) his admitting of the Rajahs of Cotangary's continuing in the possession thereof on Government becoming responsible for their duly paying the Tippoo Sultaun the amount of its Revenue; either of these Adjustments would (in failure of our first expressed hope of its being preserved for the Company as an originally and properly constituent part of their District of Cote Angary) be, in our opinion, very desirable.

12.th Mean while we have instructed the Rajah of Cote-angary by no means to resist

Tippoo

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Tippoo Sultaun's Officers should they come to take possession of the Country, which they seem however but very little inclined to; the only effective Attempt they are said to have made for that purpose — appearing to have been, as we have lately learnt, in November or the early part of December last — when, altho' the circumstance was not then reported to the Commissioners in charge, or, of course, recorded, an Officer of Tippoo's Government called Hurry Purvoo is reported to have just entered the District and to have soon afterwards returned on meeting with — opposition from the Nayr Inhabitants; but as we — observe no distinct mention of this Circumstance in Tippoo's Vackeel's Memorial, which only accuses "the "Zemindar of Cote angary of laying waste the — "Talooks of Chuchloor and Todnar" We are at a loss, on the Grounds that are also farther detailed in the — Voucher No 3, to know for certain whether the words quoted from the said Memorial refer to Wynaad, according to our acception and sense of the name, or to irruptions made from that, into Todnar, which avowedly forms no part of Wynaad, and the other Districts of that Princes Dominion in the —

Neighbourhood

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Neighbourhood ——

13th These and many other occurrences all tend to convince us that had Tippoo Sultaun been pleased, on the notification made by Sir Robert Abercromby of his own arrival on this Coast, together with the Commissioners, to have begun an amicable course of Communication relative to the Boundaries, they might ere now have been all settled, and the continued doubts and uncertainties, we have hitherto laboured under, have been thereby avoided.

14th We take this opportunity to mention the recent information that has been communicated to us from Mr.r Farmer, the Supravisor and Major Dow, one of our Colleagues on Deputation in the Southern Districts, of some Cattle and other property and effects having lately been plundered from Coimbatoor, and brought into this Country, by, or at the instance of a man named Samna Camden, otherwise called Shamonda Gounda, who is described to be, as a settled Inhabitant of Coimbatoor, a subject of Tippoo's Government, and to have, on some disgust or quarrel come secretly into our Manaar District

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District, whence he appears to have hired some Nayrs and others to proceed with him to commit the Robbery in question, the Cattle and effects brought off, in which we have however taken, as will fully appear by the Paper in the Extract No 4, the earliest opportunity of using every means to recover, that they may be returned to the Owners, nor shall those of our people who are stated to have been hired or enticed to assist Samna Camden on this occasion, escape exemplary punishment, all which we think proper thus to apprize you of, lest Tippoos Vackeels should hereafter notice them in any other light, altho, from the Circumstances, We rather think that the occurrence may pass over, as partaking more of a private than public nature, without any appeal to you or to Bengal, the more especially as every disposition and readiness have been evinced on this side to remedy and grant Redress for this accidental Inroad, as well as to prevent any thing similar happening, in future, by stationing a permanent Guard in the Munaar pass ——

15th We cannot conclude this address without recommending to your particular attention the subject of the 2 enclosed letters from Lieutenant Emmet

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Emmit, an Offier of the Corps of Engineers on the Bombay Establishment, who, being employed on the Survey of the Coorga Country, was attacked by Tippoo's Soldiers and plundered without offence or Provocation on his part in the manner therein particularized, and his menial Servant, Lauroo, carried off a Prisoner into Tippoo's Country.—

We have the honor to remain

&c &c

/ Signed / Jonn Duncan

" William Page

" Charles Boddam

Calicut
the 22d May 1793

Extracts from the Proceedings of the Commissioners Dated the 28th March 1793.—

Read the following letter, with Enclosure, received the 26th Instant from the Honorable the Governor of Bombay.—

To Jonathan Duncan Esqre

&c &c

Commissioners &c &c &c

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to send you extract of

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of a letter from Lieutenant Emmett, who has lately surveyed the Coorg Boundaries, on the subject of the depredations complained of by Tippoo Sultaun on the frontiers of that Country. —

Tillicherry
26th March 1793

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) Robert Abercromby

Cananore 23d March 1793

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Emmett Surveyor.

To Major Auchmuty. Military Secretary.

In answer to your letter of the 12th Instant, respecting the complaints of Tippoo Sultaun against the depredations said to be committed by the Coorg Rajah's people upon the Frontiers of Tippoo Sultaun - from the result of many enquiries I made on this subject, in every part of the Coorg country, I have no reason to believe a word of his complaints to be founded on truth - The depredations he complains of the Coorgs acknowledge to have committed, but it was prior to their being informed of the conclusion of the

War

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Way since which one and all of them declare they have not taken the value of a blade of Grass from his Country, what comes under my own observation on the Rajah's frontiers fully confirms to me the truth of their declaration, as, several miles within the Coorg's boundaries, nearly all round his country, is totally desolate, being without either inhabitants or cultivation, whereas Tippoos Boundaries are all over inhabited, in my opinion a proof of superior protection and of his complaints not being formed on truth.—

A true Extract

/Signed/ S. Stichmuty

Mysy

Consult. 4th April 1793.

The acting Secretary delivers in a Copy of a translation of a letter from the Coorga Rajah to Major General Sir Robert Abercromby K.B. which was left for the information of the Commissioners.—

Translation of a letter from the Coorg Rajah to Major General Sir Robert Abercromby dated April 2nd Received the 3d 1793.—

A.C.

The letter which you sent me —— containing

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containing a complaint from Tippoo I have received In which you mention my people having gone into Tippoo's Country to plunder; since the peace my people have never gone into Tippoo's Country, and the Village of Cigoor, which belonged to me, at your desire, I gave up Tippoo Complains that my people are plundering below the Ghauts. It is not my people but those belonging to the Bungah and Coomly Rajah Ramunt Ursoo Ramun Ursoo has a house at Tillichurry, and Receives a pension of two hundred Rupees a Month from the Company, and as he thinks this is not sufficient to maintain him he goes and plunders Tippoos Country Ramunt Ursoo came to me to request I would give him leave to pass thro' my Country to Tippoos in order that he might plunder, and, on my refusing him permission and telling him I was at peace with Tippoo, he went thro' the Nelliseram Country. I have heard that some of Tippoo's people have seized the Bungah. The Coomley Rajah has five or six hundred people with him, and remains in the jungle, from whence he makes excursions into Tippoo's Country. Tippoo's Country is close to mine; and whoever plunders any

part

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parts of his Country, he immediately blames me, Ummud Sullie and Carsavre Summee belonged to me two hundred Years ago, Tippoo's people are now plundering those Villages, of which I take no notice. I have to request that you will enquire whether the Coorrley Rajah is at Tellicherry, or where he is, and then you will be convinced that Tippoo has blamed me without cause.

Connanore
April 3d 1793

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Wilson
Aid de Camp

True Extracts
/Signed/ Peter Pare Travers
Actg Secry to the Commissn.

Extracts from the Proceedings of the Commissioners dated the 2nd April 1793.

The Acting Secretary lays before the Commission the following Copy of a letter from Lieutenant George L Emmett /Surveyor/ to the Military Secretary to the Honorable the Governor

To

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To Major Auchmuty

Military Secretary

Sir,

On reperusing the letter which I had the honor of receiving from you under date the 12th instant, and also my answer thereto, I find that I omitted mentioning a circumstance that fell under my observation during my Survey of the Corgh Rajah's boundary; and which may give some cause for the Complaints made by Tippoo Sultaun of depredations committed on his frontiers.

The 11th February in surveying a part of the Rajah's boundary called Kolepparee on the N W point of the Soulia Country, I met with a party of 5 or 600 Armed People stationed upon a small hill close to the Corgh Rajahs Boundary the head Man of whom was called Cofseroyah and informed me that himself and the Men which he had with him were under the Coorly Rajah till Tippoo dispossessed him of his Country, after which the Rajah told them that he could not afford to

pay

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pay them their Wages and recommended them to provide for themselves in the best manner they could, — since that period he told me they had supported themselves by plundering villages belonging to Tippoo Sultaun, which afforded them a sufficient sustinance, and was a practice which they meant to continue in; these probably are the People whose depredations the Sultaun Complains of in his districts, dependant on the Cutcherry of Tumalabaud, — and were the only people I met with of that discription and employment during my late Survey. —

I remain with Respect,
&a &a
[Signed] Geo: L. Emmett
Surveyor

Cannanore
the 29 March 1793

A true Copy
[Signed] S. Auchmuty.
Military Secretary

Mr Duncan

I understand, from a Conversation which I had yesterday with the Coorga Rajah, that the Coombla or Coomla Rajah [who appears by the former Records of the Commission to be settled on a pension at Tillicherry] is now in his late Country, where he is

carrying

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carrying on plunder, and he and his people being for the Coorga Rajah naturally argued / armed with the Company's Muskets, which he had recived during the War, it is not unnatural, under such Circumstances, for Tippoo Sultaun to suspect that he is acting with our countenance. I therefore think that a letter should be written to Mr. Taylor to know if the Coombla Rajah left Tellicherry with his permission, and that his pension be suspended till he can justify his conduct.

The other two Members concurring

Agreed that the following letter be written to

Robert Taylor Esqre

Chief of Tellicherry

Sir,

Having reason to suspect that the Coombla Rajah, who was some time ago settled as a pensioner, and to reside at Tellicherry, is now, with his people, carrying on ravages in his former Country, which tends to involve our Government in new disputes with that of Tippoo Sultaun, we request you will inform us when the Rajah in question left Tellicherry, and whether with your permission or knowledge

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knowledge, or otherwise, as also to what period his pension has been paid up; and we desire you will suspend all further payment of it, or of any other pensions to other absent Rajahs, till such time as they shall respectively attend and justify their conduct to our satisfaction. —

We are
&c &c

Cannanore
2nd April 1793

/Signed/ Jonathan Duncan
" William Page

Consultation of the
7th April 1793

Read the following letter from the Chief of Tellicherry. —

To Jonathan Duncan Esqre
&c Commissioners for inspecting and regulating
the Province of Malabar.

Gentlemen,

Coorula Rajah and Vetul Vegra, who are pensioners of the Company, have, at times, requested my permission to reside in different parts of the Ceded Countries, and having no particular

Orders

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Orders to confine their Residence) strictly to Tellicherry

I saw no objection to granting them leave under the strictest injunctions of their behaving peaceably. Vetul Hegra I think some time ago asked permission to visit the Coorga Rajah - they have been paid up to the end of February last, but I shall suspend any further payment until they shall have justified themselves to you; for which purpose I have sent to them to repair hither. ——

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

/Signed/ Robert Taylor

Tellicherry
5th April 1793

The following answer is Written.

To Robert Taylor Esqre

Chief of

Tellicherry

Sir,

We request you will inform us through what channells you have sent for the Coorla and Vetul Hegra Rajahs, and in what period you expect their

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their appearance, as we have reason to believe that they are now ravaging that part of Tippoo Sultaun's Domi-nions which constituted their late Rajahships, you will be pleased therefore to report to us whether the families of these Rajahs be now within your jurisdiction, or within the Ceded Countries with your knowledge, and, if they be, of what number and persons they consist and we think it proper, with a view to testify to the world that the inroads made by these Rajahs are not with the Company's concurrence or Connivance, that you take precautions to prevent the escape of those families, till their principals appear, either by requiring creditable personal security for their remaining where they are, or, in failure thereof, by placing over them a sufficient Guard, which, without distressing them in their mode of life, may be adequate to prevent their absconding

We are,
&c. &c.
[Signed] Jonathan Duncan
" William Page

Cannanore
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Extract of a letter from the Chief of Tillicherry.

"I begleave to mention that Vetut Negra returned here a few days ago from the Coorga Country where he had been on a visit to the Rajah; and which he assures me was the sole occasion of his absence, having remained in that Country quietly and peaceably; he now waits upon you, and when the Coombla arrives I will also send him".

Wrote the following letter to the Chief of Tillicherry.

To Robert Taylor Esqre
Chief of
Tillicherry

Sir,

As Vetut Negra has been this Day with us, and has assured us that he was no farther than the Coorg Country, and neither has or had a Man in any part of the Dominions of Tippoo Sultaun, we consent to withdraw the Suspension to the

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the payment of the allowance settled on him, but he must never in future leave Tellicherry without your written permission, specifying the time and purpose of his obtaining leave of absence or otherwise, his allowance must be altogether forfeited, should he depart any where without your full Consent, and knowledge of his intentions.

As we are about writing to Madras on the subject of the Border disputes in this Country, we shall desire that Government to state the Case of this Rajah to Tippoos Vackeels there, to see if any thing can be effected towards his Restoration. —

We are,
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Jonathan Duncan
" William Page

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Consultation of the
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Read the following letter from the Chief of Tellicherry —

## To Jonathan Duncan Esqre
& ac Commissioners

Gentlemen,

Vetul Kegra returned to Tellicherry
fin

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in Obedience to your Commands, and, having faithfully promised not to leave the place without permission it shall be my Busines to keep him to his engagements; as to the Coombla I am sorry to say he has not returned notwithstanding repeatedly sent to, with Orders peremptorily to Return the mode I adopted was directing some of his Domestics to carry the message to him. I annex a list of his family now at Tillichery who cannot give me any satisfactory Account of him, nither what he is about, nor when he will return, as they declare, in their own justification, that they have no influence or authority over him: the family is as follows Vizt. —

1 Sister
4 Nieces
1 Nephew
5 Brahmins in the Service
3 Boys ——— Do.
7 Nairs ——— Do.
4 Women ——— Do.
1 Horsekeeper & Horse

The family Complain much of distress since their Allowance

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Allowance has been stopped, and requested I would grant them one Months' pay, but I have told them their only chance is to procure the Return of the Coombla

I am
&c &c
/Signed/ Robert Taylor

Tellicherry
9th May 1793

True Extracts
/Signed/ Peter Paré Travers
Actg Secry to the Commiss

Extract from the Proceedings of the Commissioners Dated the 25th March 1793. —

The Acting Secretary delivers the following

Translation. —

Copy of a Translation of a letter from the Koormenaud Rajah Uncle to, and Manager for, the Cotungurry Rajah to the Honorable Major General Robert Abercromby dated March 15th and received the 18th Instant 1793. —

A C.

I have been favored with your letter — Chickloor is a Village belonging to the Wynaud District The Wynaud District always belonged to me, and was formerly

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formerly managed by four Nayrs, whose names are Carpan Coore Chichloor Parreent Nummer and Mynaud Manokey; when Tippoo came from the Mysore with his Army into the Wynaud Country, he erected a small redoubt at Chichloor; and, on the English Army advancing into his Country, his Troops left Chichloor and the Wynaud District, and my people again resumed possession of that Country. —

Sheekar Tooranu are Villages belonging to Tippoo. I have never heard of any of my people having been in those Villages, and committing outrages - I have, in consequence of your letter, given directions to all my People not to molest any of Tippoo's or go near any of his Villages - My whole dependance is on the Company, to whom I look up for protection. —

Calicut
March 20.th 1793

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Wilson
Aid de Camp

Translation of a paper delivered by the Rajah of Koorminaud under date of the 19.th May 1793. -

The Countries above the hills -

belonging to Mallabar are as follow —

Moot

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. Moot Koorwar

Ela Koorwar

Wyaar —— Containing Checkloor and Matengore Villages

. Maundenaur

. Nimboolcottah

Coorymutt

All these Countries were joined and annexed to Cotangary and the Koorumballa Country is joined and belongs to Pyoormalla. —

In all these places there are distinct Temples and Colgums or Palaces and Putels and Landholders Kanikipillas and Nayrs, and for many Years and Centuries back we have had profession thereof; and beyond that is the Mysore Country. —

This Rajah adds, on being reminded of Tippoo Sultaun's Complaints to the Madras Government as to "the Zemindar of Coat Angria / that is the Rajah "of Koominaud / having given Protection to Bandittie "and laid waste the Talooks of Chickloor and Todnaar "a Country of 40,000 Rahtees" that Todnar or Torenaar makes no part of the Wynaud districts claimed by him, but are situated at least 8 Cofs beyond them, and that as to Chuckloor there are he says 2 Villages or places of that Name, one in Wynaud, the other in

Tippoos

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Tippoos Country, near / as he believes / to the Village of Torenaar aforesaid. —

If this Explanation be a true one, it seems still possible that Tippoos above-quoted Complaint may refer to another Country than that of the Wynaad Districts, which are claimed by this Rajah, who adds that to this Day Tippoo has not, since December last, sent any persons or Officers on his part into this Wynaad Country, which doth therefore remain under him as before, there being no other person or Powers who takes any charge of the Inhabitants, who are Nayrs like the other Malabarians. —

This Rajah also mentions that tho' the Company will not receive the Revenue of Wynaad he must negotiate for it's payment to Tippoo's Government; in respect to which he solicits our Assistance, — saying, that he will be ready to nominate and fix on any Banker thro' whom it may be paid to that Circar with perfect regularity; but that, as an old Inheritance his family cannot think of giving it up, tho' he knows that in maintaining it he will not be protected by the Company's

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Company's Government.

True Extracts

(Signed) Peter Pare Travers

Actg Secretary to the Commissr.

# Extracts from the Proceedings of the Commissioners

Dated the 12th. May 1793

Extract of a letter from the Supravisor and Chief Magistrate of the Province of Malabar Dated 6th. May 93.

Inow send you Copy of a letter from the Southern superintendant, with Copy of my answer to him. —

I presume that, in consequence of the Complaint to the Aumildar of Coimbatoor, and from him to the Durbar of Seringapatam, that some notice may be taken by Tippoo Sultaun of the depreda=tions committed in his Territories by our subjects, and their punishment demanded, the mode of which would become very difficult, unless in our Adowlets we could wave the difference of Countries and punish Robberies committed in Tippoos, as if committed in our Countries, being uncertain as to this point, it appears to me very

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very expedient to issue a publication stating, that all such Offenders being our subjects will be delivered up to Tippoo for punishment This Notice will, as far as fear can go, have a full effect, it will also shew that we took the earliest and most efficacious mode in our power to prevent these Depredations, and farther will appear to shew from our own determinations only should it hereafter be deemed expedient to deliver up such Offenders

Extract of a letter from the Superintendant of the Southern Districts to the Supravisor Dated 7.th May 93.

During the Month of Ramazan the Mopplas have been quiet; but a number of Nairs from the Vellatra and Manoor Districts have been plundering in the Coimbatoor Country, and have brought into our Districts, and secreted several hundred head of Cattle, of which Complaints have been made by the head Men of the Villages from whence the Cattle were carried off The Officer Commanding at Mannaor has seized and sent hither sixteen Nairs who were engaged in the abovementioned Depredations, but the Chiefs who supplied the Men for a stipulated price, altho known, are not yet apprehended; but deligent search is

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is making for them. —

Extract of a letter from the Supravisor to the Southern Superintendant Dated 9th May 93. an answer to the above. —

The depredations you mention of the Nairs in the Districts of Tippoo Sultaun are of a nature very serious and alarming, and, if not timely discouraged, may hereafter lead to a breach of the peace at present subsisting with Tippoo their crime is a state one, and hardly punishable by our Adawluts, or by any other mode than delivering them up to the Sovereign in whose Country they committed the Robbery, on this subject. Shall write to the Commissioners, in the mean time you will keep them strictly confined, and, if their number should be inconvenient, you may judge of the expediency of sending them to Paliganchery.

Extract of a letter from the Commissioners to the Supravisor 13th. May. —

We have received your letter of the 10th instant with its enclosures, and, Major Dow having, at the same time, communicated to us the information which he had obtained on these subjects, a Copy of his

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his Letter and of the Extracts accompanying it is transmi
for your information. ——

In respect to the Depredations said to have been committed by our Nairs in Coimbatoor, it will be sufficient for you to direct the Southern Superintendent to make, in concurrence with Major Dow, a very full enquiry into the circumstance, by summoning the Principals and all others of the Parties accused, and recovering, as far as possible, the Cattle and other Booty made, which, after Mr. Stevens's report to you, may with propriety be returned through the Commanding Offrs at Palighaut, accompanied by a suitable letter of explanation from yourself to the Aumil of Coimbatoor, and, upon Mr. Stevens's report, the Punishment of those concerned in this incursion, may hereafter be decided on, and, in the meantime, all those whom he may deem culpable should be retained in Confinement till farther Orders. ——

We have desired this inquiry to be carried on by Mr. Stevens, in concurrence with Mr. Dow, because, as we find that these Gentlemen are proceeding together with the utmost unanimity in the Adjustment of

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of the Massulla Disturbances, and as Mr. Dow has informed us that he was about to proceed to Munaar to investigate into those occasioned by the Nairs, we trust that their cooperation may produce the best effects in quieting the Commotions in general that now exist in that quarter of the Country; besides which, it will be attended with this additional Convenience, that, as Major Dow is vested with the Power of calling for Meletary Aid, he will thence be able to give effectual support to Mr. Stevens's Proceedings should he require it.

We have therefore to request that you will be pleased to transmit a Copy of this letter to Mr. Stevens, as we shall, on our part, furnish a Copy of it to Major Dow, and thereby insure the continuance of that cordial Union which we understand to subsist between these two Gentlemen, so much to their own credit, and to the advantage of the Public service.

As to the Advertisement you propose to publish, we have no objection to it, except that we do not think it would be adviseable positively to announce therein that the Parties shall be delivered up to Tippoo Sultaun — since that might lead his late subjects in this Country to misconstrue, into our dread of his Power, what he might occasionally, in cases of great enormity, owe to your good

Neighbourhood

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Neighbourhood we would therefore have the publication to notify that the Parties thus offending "shall be severely "and exemplarily punished, or even be delivered up as the "Enormity of the case may require to the Offices of Tippoo Sultaun's Sirkar.

Consultation the 17th. May 1793

Read the following letter with enclosures from Major Alexander Dow.

Jonathan Duncan Esqre
&a Commissioners

Gentlemen,

I advised you in my last of the 7th instant of my intention of proceeding to Munnur, from whence I returned yesterday. The enclosed papers Nos 1 and 2 contain the information I received, from the Officer Commanding there, of the Depredations mentioned in my last. He having stated that one of the Principal People of Munnar that had been concerned, had absconded, I judged it prudent to place a Guard over his House and property, till your pleasure is known.

Mr. Stevens the Superintendant is now using every means in his power to apprehend those concerned

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concerned; and, in order to prevent any of our subjects from making predatory excursions into Tippoo Sultaun's Districts in future, a suitable Guard will be stationed in the Munnar Pass, with proper instructions to stop all persons of a suspicious nature, who may ascend or descend by that route. —

Previous to my leaving Munnar, I gave the necessary orders to the Commanding Officer to deliver up the Bullocks he had been able to retake as soon as he would discriminate the proper Owners, several of whom had then arrived at that place, to whom I gave the strongest assurances of receiving the most ample redress our Government could bestow. —

Tho' the Currigah, on the part of the Zamorin, in that District, was accessary and fully informed of the whole of the transactions of the Depredators, he did not communicate a single circumstance to Mr. Stevens, which neglect ought by no means to pass unpunished. —

With respect to the Moplah Moopahs I have nothing further to mention than what I stated in my last letter. —

I have been duly favored with your letter of

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of the 30th Ultimo and have the Honor to Remain

Churpoolcherry &c. &c.

12th May 1793. /Signed/ Alex.r Dow

Translation of a letter from Sundry Inhabita

of the Mysore to the Commanding Officer at Munn

This is to inform you that we Pallat

Mair Mottabutty Seddy Camden Sepnah Camden Olu

Camden Arvi Camden Madna Camden Tunna Cam

Chinna Tomby Camden and Subiga Camden are

subjects of the Country of Mysore and as such pay

Customs and Revenues of these Countries. —

We ten jointly, having given to

Somna Camden the possession of the Village of

Mottapatty with some Cattle for his own benefit

at same time also, took possession of a Village call

Whichy, which is near Mottapetty, whereupon we ten

together set to settle the cause and he being informed

our Proceedings, and knowing himself to be in the

wrong, he fled to Munnar Ghaut, where in the cour

of a few Days, he procured some People and returned

to Mottapetty on the 23.d instant, robbed the place

of

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of 600 Bullocks 100 Buffaloes 500 Bundles of Tobacco and some Cloths Jewels and other Goods belonging to the Inhabitants, and carried them off to your Country, we therefore hope that you will render us justice, and order the things to be restored, otherwise we must represent the case to your Superiors.

Copy true Translation

/ Signed / Edward Seton

Translation of a letter from the Head Chitty and Chitty Inhabitants of Munnar Chaut to the Commanding Officer at that place.

The head Chitty and Chitty Inhabitants present their Compliments, and beg leave to inform you that the People of this Country always bring Tobacco and other Articles to sell in this place from Coinghaut - that on the 23d instant Samna Carnden went and robbed the Inhabitants of Monapelly of their Goods and at the same time entered Coinghaut and carried off the Tobacco &c, that the People of Munnar Chaut had left there, and also robbed the Inhabitants of that place of their Property and came to Munnar Chaut with all the above mentioned

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mentioned Articles where he now Resides. We therefore hope that you will take this into your Consideration and give such Orders as you may deem necessary for our Redress. —

Copy true Translation

/Signed/ Edward Seton

Copy of a letter from Ensign George Tompson in Command at Munnar to Major Alexander Dow Commissioner at &a &a Dated at

Munnar 11th May 1793

Sir,

Agreable to your Requisition I have the honor to enclose you a detailed Account of the Robbery lately committed in the Coimbatoor, agreable to the best information I have been able to Collect.

I am

&a &a

/Signed/ George Tompson

Ens.n 2.d Batt.n N. I.

Copy of the particulars of the Robbery committed at Turrumbolla in the Coimbatoor that accompanied the above. —

Shamonda Cownda /Collector/ of that Place

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Place on behalf of Tippoo Sultaun being a large Sum
in arrears and apprehensive of the Consequences fled
into this Country, and in a private manner under
promises of various Rewards engaged Condatal Nair,
a principal Man in the Service of the Angarry Parr
Rajah, to assist with 20 Men Touchanacoulu Chinnuru
at Poatacherry to supply 20 Men, Perdarry Nair
in the Angarry Parr Rajahs District a party which
joined upon the Chaut number not known Tubanputtah
in the Angarry Parr Rajahs Service, a party number
not known, and Chinni Viri Managarru Chitty, at
Munnar, to supply provisions for the whole. the
Party collected, having proceeded to Turrumbollah they
seized and brought away 600 Bullocks 100 Buffaloes
500 Cutts of Tobacco, the Earings, Bangles, Money and
Cloths of the Inhabitants - with this Booty they
proceeded towards Attenbury in the Munnar Pass
leaving on the rout such of the Bullocks as were
unable to come on expeditiously at Attenbury; they
divided into small Parties, and brought the plunder
down the pass into this Country - having received
intelligence that the Robbers were assembled at the
house

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Signed George Tompson
Ens. 2d Battalion N.I.

Munnar
May 11th 1793.

True Copies
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Actg Secretary to the Commissrs

# Extracts from the Proceedings of the Commissioners

Dated the 2d April 1793.

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Fort St. George 18th June 1793

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I remain

S.r &c.a

Cannanore

31. March 1793

Signed Geo L. Emmett

Surveyor

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A true Copy

Signed L. Auchmuty

Majr &c.a

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# Fort St. George 18th June 1793

Consultation of the
4th April 1793.

Read the following letter received just now
from Lieutenant George Lobsey Emmett

To Jonathan Duncan Esqre
William Page Esqre
Charles Boddam Esqre and
Major Dow

Commissioners for inspecting and
settling the Countries Ceded by Tippoo Sultaun and
Subordinate to the Presidency of Bombay.

Gentlemen,

I was yesterday directed by the
Commander in Chief to address you, in order to particula-
rize the attempt made upon me and the Coorg's People
by the Garrison of Arkulgoor, which I have now the
honor of Communicating to you. —

The 4th of March last I surveyed
a route to the Northern most point of the Corg Country,
which is terminated by a River called Heamauhatts
in the Lat of 12° 50' in returning from thence to a
deserted Village called Nearta (the place where my Tent
was pitched) in Company with 5 or 6 Corg's Sepoy's and
about

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about 110 Malabar Sepoys in the Corg Rajahs Service,
we got information of a party of 5 or 600 armed People
belonging to Tippoo Sultaun, who had hid themselves
in a narrow Road, bounded by thick jungle, that
we passed through about two hours before, and which
we were returning upon, with an intention of taking
us prisoners, hearing of their situation, we returned upon
our route back, about quarter of a mile, when we inclined
to the right towards a small Village surrounded by
thick Bambo jungle, by the time that we had reached
the Village about 50 of Tippoo's people were close upon
us; the others advancing as fast as they could, with
their swords drawn, and a stand of white Colors,
commanded by a Man on horse back. the moment
the Corgs reached the Village, they rushed into it
in order to prevent themselves from being surrounded
in open Ground, and to defend themselves, if possible,
till night, and then to make their escape. Tippoo's
people telling the Corgs if they entered the Village
they would put every one of them to death, and fired
upon them at the same instant, which was returned
by the Corg's, in order to defend the enterance. At this
juncture my situation was by no means a pleasant

one

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one, it appearing to me more than probable that the Corgs would be cut off, and, in that case, My Baggage would be their next object, which was only 5 ½ M. distant, under the protection of a Nague and 5 Sepoys of the 12th Battalion. I therefore determined to risk an attempt to ride through the advanced part of Tippoo's people, having a swamp to cross close to the Village, about 12 of Tippoo's Men followed, and fired five or six shot at me, one of which passed through the side of my jacket; having completed my survey in that Quarter I marched back towards Kooshalunggur, which I reached the following day, and about 12 o'clock that night the Corgs and 6 of my Coolies which I had with me the morning we fell in with Tippoo's people joined me, one of my best Men, who carried my Chair, was taken prisoner, and I have heard nothing of him since. From the best information I could procure the party of Tippoos amounted to 500, and was chiefly from Arkulgoor, a Fort about 4 M. East of the Northernmost point of the Corg Rajahs Boundary.

It may not be improper to inform you that, from the Village called Sheringalah, on the W. bank of the Cavergen the Lat of 12°.34'.37". to the North point of the Rajahs Boundary in the Lat of 12°.50 and in breadth about 7 Miles, the Country is totally

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totally desolated. I was informed by Tippoo's people a Country that formerly produced to the Corg Rajah 7000 Rs annually, chiefly in the Article of Rice, this small Country the Corgs distinguish by the name of the Sante Hanzaur Moolk. It has been under the Corgh Rajah upwards of 200 Years, and in it the ambuscade was formed to take us prisoners. —

I am further directed to communicate to you and the Commanding Officer on the Coast any information I may receive on the subject of the complaints made by Tippoo Sultaun respecting his Boundary with the Corg Rajah, which I shall do my utmost to gain information of, and to forward such to you. —

I have the honor to subscribe myself
&c &c
/Signed/ Geo: L. Emmett
Surveyor

Cananore
4th April 1793

True Extracts
/Signed/ Peter Pare Travers
Acting Secretary to the Commt.

# List of Packet to Fort St. George

Letter of this Date

Enclosures No 1 Comprises Extracts from the Proceedings of the 28th March and 4th April 1793

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1793 with two letters from Lt Emmett

A.2 Comprizes Extracts from the Proceedings of the 2nd April 1793.

Letter from Lieutenant Emmett under date the 29th March

Minute from Mr. Duncan and Resolution

Letter to the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 2nd April

Letter from the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 5th April

Letter to the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 7th April

Extract of a letter from the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 25th April

Letter to the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 3d May

Letter from the Chief of Tellicherry under date the 9th May

A.3 Comprizes Extracts from the Proceedings of the 25th March 1793

Translation of a letter from the Koormenaud Rajahs unel

to Major General Sir Robert Abercromby under date

15th March.

Enumeration of Talooks contained in the Translation of

a paper delivered by the Rajah of Koormenaud

under date the 16th May.

A.4 Comprizes Extracts from the Proceedings of the 12 May 1793

Extract of a letter from the Supravisor under date the 10th ma

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Supravisor under date the 5th May.

Extract of a letter from the Supravisor to the Southern

Superintendant under date the 9th May.

Extract of a letter from the Commissioners to the

Supravisor

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Supravisor under date the 12th May. —

Letter from Major Alexander Dow to the Commissioners under date the 12th May. —

Translation of a letter from Sundry Inhabitants of Mysore to the Commanding Officer at Munaar. —

Translation of a letter from the Head Chitty and Chitty Inhabitants of Munaar Chaut to the Commanding Officer at that place. —

Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding at Munaar to Major Alexander Dow under date the 11th May.

Copy of particulars of the Robbery committed in Coimbatoor under date the 11th May.

No 5 Comprizes Extracts from the Proceedings of the 2nd April 1793

Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Emmett, Surveyor, to the Governor's Military Secretary under date the 31st March.

" Letter from Lieutenant Emmett under date the 1st April to the Commissioners. —

A true List

Calicut the 22nd May 1793

[Signed] Peter Pare Travers
Acting Secretary to the Commrs.

Minute thereon

Resolved that Captain Doveton be directed to communicate such parts of the foregoing to Tippoo's Vackeels as he may judge necessary. —

Death of Lieutenant T. J. Gibson of the Infantry at Cuddalore

The Secretary reports to the Board the death

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death of Lieutenant Thomas Samuel Gibson of the 25th Battalion of Native Infantry at Cuddalore on the 4th instant ——

Dividends on account of the Tanjore European Creditors, and the Private Creditors of the Nabob, ordered on the 10th July. ——

Ordered that a Dividend of thirty ——

thousand /30,000/ Pagodas be made from the Treasury on the 30th instant on account of the Tanjore registered European ——

Creditors ——

Ordered also that a Dividend of one Lac sixty eight thousand seven hundred and ninety seven Pagodas, twenty two fanams, and Eighteen Cash /1,68,797-22.18/ be made from the Treasury on the 10th July next on account of the Private Creditors of His Highness the Nabob.

An Advance ordered to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Ordered that an advance of seven thousand /7,000/ Pagodas be made from the Treasury to the —— Commissary General of Grain and Provisions on account of his Employ. ——

Chas. Oakeley.

E Hallifax

George Parry Esqr

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## Diary

18th

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M. B. Nos 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal forwarding Copies of various orders, which the Auditor General had omitted to transmit with his Report of the 11th Instant.

To Ditto

To Ditto enclosing Copies and Extracts of Letters from Permacoil and Cuddalore, containing — intelligence from Pondicherry.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — the proposals made to Mr Skardon may be accepted, an order for an Advance enclosed; the Old — Pagoda at Permacoil to be repaired.

To Auditor General

To Auditor General referring the Estimate of the Paymaster General for July.

To Vizagapatam

To Vizagapatam — with Invoice and Bill of Lading of Stores consigned to that Factory p. Betsy

19th

Received the following Letters —

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Resident at Ingeram reporting the Measures taken by him and — Major Wynch to — frustrate the designs of the French at Yanam against the Company's Property under his charge. — Yanam surrenders upon Summon —

The General opinion which prevailed in this Country of a War having taken Place between the English and French Nations being confirmed by the Drake Cruizer bringing into Madras Roads, a French Vessell she had captured on her passage from Suez, where she must have heard of the actual state of those Nations with respect to each other, made me solicitous of the safety of this Factory, and the Port of Coringa under my charge. At the former, the Company had considerable Property, chiefly in Money; the latter I knew to have been an Object last War to the enemy's Privateers, who had plundered or destroyed the Vessels both in the River and Bay. To protect them at this time Lieutenant Reddell had ½ a Company of Invalid Sepoys at Coringa, and at the Factory there were a few Peons only, while the French at Yanam, and on board of their Vessels, could muster 100 Europeans and take Possession of both Places

on

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19 on the first rumour of a War reaching them: In this —"
situation, I thought it my Duty to call upon Major
Wynch, commanding at Samulcottah, for a Company of
№1 Sepoys. This requisition he did not think himself Authorized
№2 to comply with, and wrote to me to that Purpose — The —"
Danger of an approaching Rupture becoming daily more
№3 certain, I applied to him a second time, when he was —"
№4 pleased to inform me he would detach an Officer with —"
some Sepoys to my Assistance. In the mean time the
Chief and Council at Masulipatam, sensible of the Danger
to which the Factory was exposed, had recommended
№5 to him to bring his whole detachment to the Factory:

On the 10th in the Evening I had —"

information that the French at Yanam meant to seize upon
an English Vessel called the Munish, in the Bay. Their
Plan was to send an armed Doney in the Night from
Yanam to Coringa, and there take on board a Number of
of seamen collected for that Purpose, and proceed to the Bay,
and seize the Vessel before day.

I had every reason to depend upon
this Information; the more so as the french had, for some days,
spoken rather freely of what they might do. On reflection it
appeared evident to me, that the small value of the Vessel

they

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th
19 they meant to seize, could not be an object to induce them to commence hostilities before a declaration of War was known to have taken Place; some other object therefore they must have in view, The Facility with which this Factory might be plundered, the considerable sums of Money known to be lodged in it, the Certainty of retiring with their Plunder before any Troops could be collected to oppose them, and the great Probability of their + reaching in safety the Place of their Destination, occurred at + once to me, and ... left me little reason to doubt of their real + Intention, there was no time for deliberation — I went ... immediately to Coringa, having first ordered 7 Regular Sepoys / who had come to the Factory with Treasure / and about 12 Peons, being all I could collect to proceed there and having consulted with Lieutenant Reddell, we were of opinion no time was to be lost in securing the French Seamen then in the Village: accordingly, at Midnight, we made Prisoners of twenty them; About 3 Am of the 11th the Doney from Yanam arrived, and was immediately secured; We found on board of her Mons^r. Hugon, partner in Business with the french Chief, who appeared to have the conducting of the enterprize, and eight other Europeans, chiefly Officers, some Arms and Powder — at 8 Am we seized upon two French Vessels laying in the River, and 13 Europeans.

if embarked on a vessel returned the best Sailor in India.

About Noon Major Wynch arrived with

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16 with his Sepoys — I informed him of every thing that had
passed, and consulted with him what further Steps might
be necessary to our security.

We were aware that all hostile —
attempts ought to be sanctioned by Authority; but that
sanction it was not possible, in our situation, to procure. —
The Attempt which had been that Morning frustrated, left
us no room to doubt of the Hostile Intention of the French,
and of their knowledge of the War. — And the circumstance
of Mons.r Hugon (esteemed among them the second of the —
Settlement) being employed on that occasion, convinced us
it was not the attempt of a few rash adventurers, but the —
deliberate scheme of the Heads of the Settlement — Ignorant
also what number of Europeans they might have in Yanam +
and cut off thereby all hopes they might yet entertain of taking
their Factory by a Junction of their People, having come to
this Resolution, I summoned the French Chief to deliver
up the factory at Yanam to the English Troops, which
he accordingly did, and Lieutenant Riddell, by Order of
Major Wynch, took charge of it.

The Papers necessary to your full —
Information of this disagreeable Subject (7 in Number)
come Inclosed, as also an unsealed Letter which the French
Chief has desired of me to forward to the Government of
Pondicherry

+ and on their Ships in the Bay we were clear in opinion that we could not be justified after what had passed in delaying one Moment to take possession of Yanam.

this

No 6 & 7.

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№ 19 Pondicherry

I have the honor to be with greatest

Respect

Hble Sir and Sirs

Yr. Yr.

Ingeram
13 June 1793

(Signed) Mw Yeats

Copied
Signd C Wynox

(№1)

To Major Alexr Wynch

Commanding at

Samulcottah

Sir,

A Report prevailing very generally that a War has commenced between England and France, I must require of you to send me a company of Sepoys without Delay for the Protection of the Company's Property at this Factory.

I recommend your Sending them by the Gollipallam road, in order to avoid the Detention occasioned by the Rivers on the Jaggernaickpooram road

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) M Yeats
At

Ingeram
7th June 1793
6. a.m

A true Copy
Signed C Wynox
Assistant

M Yeats

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To
Wm Yeats Esqr No 2
Resident at
Ingeram.

Sir,

I am favored with your Letter dated at 6 Clock this morning, acquainting me that, a Report prevailing very generally that a War had commenced between England and France, you must require of me to send you a Company of Sepoys without delay, for the Protection of the Company's Property

I beg leave to inform you that I have received no official advice of a War with France, and until I receive an order from the Chief and Council of Masulipatam, or the Commanding Officer of the Northern Devision of the Army, I cannot comply with your request. In the event of a War with France, you will no Doubt / should the Chief and Council conceive it necessary / be furnished with a Company of Sepoys from Masulipatam or Ellore.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Samuel Cottah
7th June 1793

(Signed) A Wynch
Major Commg

A true Copy
/Signed/ C Wynch
Assistant

Major

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To Major Alexr Wynch (№3)
Commanding at
Samulcottah

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 7th Instant, in Answer to the letter I wrote to you on the 6th Instant requiring a Company of Sepoys to protect the Company's Property at this Factory in the event of a War with France.

You are pleased to inform me that you have not any official advice of a War, and that you cannot comply with my request until you receive orders from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam or the commanding Officer of the District, but that you presume if the Chief and Council think it necessary they will supply me with a Company of Sepoys from Masulipatam or Ellore

This Factory, Sir, is of much Consequence to the Company; they have considerable Property in it, the Port of Coringa is of much consequence to the Trade of the Country, the great resort of shipping to it makes it an object to the Enemy's Privateers, the Crews of which did considerable Damage last War, by burning the Vessels both in the River and the Bay; the French are at this time in sufficient Force at Yanam to possess themselves of the Factory and Port; They know themselves to be so, and speak openly of it; and I presume when it

suits

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19th suits their Purpose to abandon that Settlement They will not wait for orders to destroy this.

With much deference Sir to your —»—

Judgement, Troops, I presume, are stationed in Garrisons for the expres Purpose for protecting the Country around them. Masulipatam and Ellore are both at considerable distances from this place, and the Roads intersected by Rivers.—» Samulcottah is at hand; and a Detachment of Sepoys from hence, had you chosen to send them, might have been here as soon as the Messenger you returnd to me. Prudence requires in the present state of Political Affairs that I should prepare against danger, and not wait inactive its arrival. I have called upon you; I again call upon you for the assistance of a Company of Sepoys to protect this Factory, and I submit to your reflection whether a Refusal on your part, unless warranted by very —» sufficient reasons, may not involve you in the responsibility of any accident that may happen.

I am,

Yr Yr

(Signed) M Yeats

Rt

Ingeram

9th June 1793

A true Copy

(Signed) C Wynox

Assistant

M Yeats

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To W Yeats Esqr (№ 4)

Resident at

Ingeram.

Sir,

I am favored with your letter of this days date, acquainting me the French are at this time in sufficient force at Yanam to possess themselves of the Companys Factory at Ingeram and Port of Coringa, that they know themselves to be so, and openly speak of it, and you presume when it suits their purpose to abandon that Settlement they will not wait for orders to destroy the Company's Factory. In Consequence of your Information I shall dispatch Lieutenant Denton with as many Sepoys as I can spare from this Garrison tomorrow morning, to proceed to Ingeram, purposely for the Protection of the Company's Property at that Factory, until I receive orders from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam or the commanding Offier of the Northern Division of the Army.

I have the honor to be,

Va Va

(Signed) A Wynch

Major Commandg

Samulcottah

9 June 1793

10 Clock PM

A true Copy

(Signed) C Wynox

Asistant

To

2731 Fort St. George June 1793

(№5)

№ 19 To Major Alexander Wynch

Commanding at

Samulcottah

Sir

Reports of a War with France having reached
place and altho we have not yet received any official —"
information thereof, as we nevertheless believe there can be no doubt
of the fact, it becomes necessary to use every precaution for the —"
preservation of the Company's Property. The Port of Coringa
and Factory of Ingeram, at the last of which there is a considerable
Property, appear to us much exposed, not so much from any
attempts that might be made by the European Inhabitants
of Yanam, as from French Vessels that may come upon that
part of the Coast — For this reason we think it necessary
to desire you will proceed with the two Companies of Sepoys
Stationed at Samulcotah to Coringa, for the protection of that
Port, leaving the Brigade of three Pounders to follow you —"
thither, and that you will detach from thence Such part
of your force to Ingeram as the Resident may judge —"
requisite for the Security of the Company's Property under
his care.

The Anarchy which prevails among
the French Inhabitants at Yanam, and an impertinant
Note lately written to the Officer Stationed at Coringa
by

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19 by the Commander of a French Vessel lead us to apprehend that there is no improper act which the Individuals of that Nation might not be guilty of; and, for that reason, it will be proper for you to guard Against any attempts on their part, and to make Prisoners of such as may attempt to create any disorder until the pleasure of Government be known.

You will perceive, by the conduct of the French themselves, whether they are in knowledge of Hostilities having commenced; and, if this should appear to be the case, we think you will be justified in preventing any property from being removed from Tanam, until we receive orders from Government, of which we are in daily expectation, understanding that a French Vessel has Actually been captured in Madras roads. We understand that the French have declared War Against Holland as well as Great Britain, which circumstance may make the Factory of Juggernaickporam liable to insult, and we shall accordingly write to the Chief and Council of that Factory informing them that you will be ready, on application, to afford them Assistance, if necessary.

Lieutenant Riddell having been Stationed at Coringa in consequence of Orders from Government, he will now be desired to put himself

under

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th
19 under your Command for the time you may remain there

We are

Sr Sr

(Signd) Anthony Sadleir

Sr Council

Masulipatam
th
8 June 1793

A true Copy
(Signd) Rt. Malcolm
Asst. Secretary

A true Copy
(Signd) C Wynox
Assistant

No 6

Pierre Sonnerat Esqr

Chief of the French Factory
at
Yanam

Sir

Hostilities having commenced between the French and English Nations, I demand of you, in the Name of the British Government, the immediate surrender of the French Factory at Yanam to the English Troops now on duty here. Personal Safety and Property you may be assured of, in case of compliance, but should you deem it your duty to make Resistance, you must expect that I will endeavour to take forcible Possession of the place this Evening.

I have the honor to be,

Sr Sr

(Signd) W. Yeatts

Rt

To

Ingeram
11 June 1793

A true Copy
(Signd) C Wynox
Assistant

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Fort St. George June 1793

19th To Math Yeats Esqr

Chief a Ingeram

Monsieur

Daprés la Promesse que vous me donnez que les Proprietés des François seront respectés dans Yanaon Je remettrai la Place à loffisier qui se presentera de votre Part

Jai lHonneur dêtre avec une parfaite Consideration,

Monsieur,

Votre tres humble
et tres Obeissant Serviteur,
(Signed) Sonnerat

(A true Copy)
(signed) C Wynox
Assistant

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

From Resident at Ingeram three French Privateers cruizing off Point Gandawar the Phanix Snow cut out of Coringa Bay by them —

Honble Sir & Sirs,

The Master attendant at Coringa has reported to me, that three french Privateers have been seen cruising off Point Garedawar: and that they cut out

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19th out of Coringa Bay an English Snow called the Phanix
yesterday Morning. It is to be feared they will do —"
considerable damage to the shipping trading along the Coast
if not seasonably prevented.

I have the honor to &c.,

Ingeram
13 June 1793

&c &c
(Signd) Mat. Yeates

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

From Masulipatam on the same subject. Letters Enclosed

With our letter of the 8th Instant, we had the honor of transmitting to you Copy of one which we had thought it necessary to write to Major Wynch; and we now enclose Copy of the Answer received from him, by which it appears that he arrived at Coringa on the 11th Instant

We likewise enclose Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Riddell, whereby it appears, that Mr. Yeats, the Resident at Ingeram, having received certain information that the French at Yanam had it in — " contemplation to seize the Company's Cash Chest under his care, and the Brig Menish at Anchor in Coringa roads, applied to that Officer for assistance, in consequence of —

which

19th which all the French Sailors, who happened to be at Coringa have been made Prisoners, as also a Boat, having on board the Officers, who were to have conducted the enterprize. Two French Vessels have likewise been seized in the River, by which means Prisoners to the number of forty two have been taken, including thirteen Officers belonging to Vessels.

From the circumstances recited in Lieutenant Riddells letter, the securing the People above mentioned appears to us to have been necessary, and that the arrival of Major Wynch with Troops may have proved the safety of the Factory at Ingeram, which could not probably have been protected by the few Invalid Sepoys (about 36) under the Command of Lieutenant Riddell, against so many Europeans, unless measures had been taken for frustrating their intention by anticipating it.

We shall desire Major Wynch to take a Parole in writing from such French Men as he may judge it expedient to allow of being Prisoners at large, and that the others may be Kept at Coringa until we are honored with your Commands; having acquainted Colonel Fraser, with the requisition made by us to Major Wynch leaving it to him to Strengthen the Military force in that part of the District, if it should appear to him necessary, he has informed us in reply, of his having ordered half

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19th half a Company of Europeans to proceed for the present to Coringa, and that he intends also to proceed thither himself; that, by being on the spot, he may be better able to judge of what may be requisite to be done.

We have the honor to be

&c &c

"c Anth: Sadleir

(Signed) " W Dobbyn

" Andw Scott

Masulipatam
4th June 1793

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P. S. Since writing the above we have received another letter from Major Wynch, Copy of which is also herewith enclosed; and it will thereby appear that, in consequence of his communication with the Resident at Ingeram, it was judged necessary to summon the French Chief to give up the Factory of Yanam, reserving all private Property, which he immediately complied with, and that possession has accordingly been taken of that Factory, and its European Inhabitants made Prisoners of War.

To

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19 To Anthony Sadlier Esq.r

Chief & Council

Masulipatam

Gentlemen,

I was favored with ayour letter of the 8th Instant Yesterday, requesting that I would proceed with the two Company's of Sepoy's Stationed at — Samulcotah to Coringa for the protection of that Port leaving the Brigade of three Pounders to follow me thither — I immediately took the necessary steps to — comply with your requisition, and arrived here this morning with the Major part of the two Companies, the Brigade of three Pounders will I hope be here in the course of tomorrow — I humbly conceive it must — have escaped ayour Notice that no other Troops were sent to relieve the two Companies abovementioned, doing duty at Samulcotah, and to have complied fully with ayour requisition I must have left that — Garrison destitute of a Single Sepoy. I have therefore taken upon me to leave Ensign Young with 21 Sepoy's for the protection of the Company's Stores Cash —

Rio

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16th Rec'd &c &c which I trust you will meet with your —"
approbation

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

(Signed) A Wynch

Major

Coringa
11th June 1793

A true Copy
/Signd/ R Malcolm
Asst Secy

To Anthony Sadleir Esqr
Chief &c Council of
Masulipatam.

Gentlemen,

In consequence of Authentic —
information which has been received that France has
declared War Against Great Britain, and having
been informed by the Resident at Ingeram that
he had received certain Intelligence that the French
at Yanam had it not only in agitation to Seize the
Company's Cash Chest, but had formed a plan to seize
the English Brig Minish at Anchor in Coringa
Roads, and Mr Yeats having applied to me for
assistance to frustrate their design, we, during last night,
made prisoners of all the french Sailors in Coringa, and
suzed

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19th suzed aboat with the french offeur on board which was pafsing down the River, and which was to have received those Sailors on board, for the purpose above mentioned. We further judged it expedient to take possession of two french vefsels in the River, which we did accordingly early this morning. There are taken in all forty two Prisoners, including thirteen offeicers of ships, whom I admitted prisoners at large in this place upon thier Parole; the othurs are keept in confinement There are also taken a few Musquets and some swords

I hope my conduct, in having acted in the manner stated above, will meet with the approbation of your Board as well as of Government; as it appeared both to the Resident and myself that those steps were absolutely necefsary for the preservation of the Company's Factory and Property at Ingeram

The Detachment from Samulcotah under Major Wynch being arrived I have put myself under his orders agreeably to your instructions

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed/ Tho$^{s}$ Riddell Lieut

To

Coringa 11th June 1793

A true Copy
(Signed) R Malcolm
Aft Secy

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To Anthony Sadlier Esq.
Chief & Council of
Masulipatam.

Gentlemen,

Upon my arrival at Coringa —
Yesterday Morning I found that Lieutenant Reddell
had been under the necessity the preceeding night of
seizing about forty French Officers and Seamen —
that had laid a Scheme of capturing an English
Vessel in Coringa Roads. I immediately communed
with the Resident (Mr Yeats) and found, from
the Particulars he gave me respecting the conduct of
the French, which exactly coroborated with the —
accompanying Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Reddell
to the Chief and Council, that it was essentially —
necessary that I should take some decisive Steps,
and that immediately. I allowed the Detachment
to halt at Coringa for two or three hours to refresh
after its March from Samulcotah when I proceeded
at Nellapilly, and a Summons was sent in to the
French Chief to give up the Settlement of Yanaam

reserving

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19th reserving all private Property, which he immediately acceded to and at Sun set I detacht Lieutenant Reddell with a Company of Sepoys to take + Possession. this morning I assembled all the + French Gentlemen of the settlement taking their Parole of Honor that they would not quit the Place or hold any Correspondence directly or indirectly with any of their Settlements without Permission, and that they would, in every respect, conduct + themselves with that Propriety which their Parole demanded, situated as the Companys Property was at that time at the Factory of Ingeram, and for the Security of the Port of Coringa, I conceive + myself fully warranted in the measures I have adopted, and I trust my conduct will meet with your approbation.

We have just received Accounts that a French Vessel came into Coringa Roads last + Night, and captured an English Vessel, and pushed off Government will no doubt see the absolute + Necessity of having a good Force stationed at Coring

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19th not only for the Security of the Port, but also for the Protection of the Company's Property and Trade at the Factory of Ingeram

I have the honor to be,

Sir & Sir

Your

Obedt Hble Servt

A. Lynch.

Maj.

Coringa

12th June 1793

A true Copy

(Signd) R. Malcolm

Asst Secy

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

From Vizagapatam advising of their having made Prize of a French Snow at Anchor in those Roads - Copy of their proceedings inclosed —

Private Intelligence having been received at this Place, that News had arrived at Madras of a War between England and France, We conceived it would be a proper measure to make a Seizure of a French Snow at Anchor in our Roads.

We have Accordingly Obtained possession of the Vessel, as will more particularly appiar by the Extracts from our Minutes of Consultation

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19th Consultation, which We beg leave to lay before your honor in Council, in the hope that our Proceedings will be honored with your approbation.

As the Vessel draws too much Water to Admit of her coming into the River at this time of the Year, and as it would be dangerous for her to Remain in the Roads, We beg leave to recommend that she be sent to Bengal, and We request of your Instructions as to the disposal of her at that place.

We have the honor to be,

Your &c

John Chamier

(Signed) John Snow

Vizagapatam
11th June 1793

Saturday 8th June 1793

At a consultation present

John Chamier Esqr Chief

and Mr John Snow

Mr Gregory absent on leave

Minutes of the last Consultation

read and approved

The Chief Communicates to the Board

the

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19th the contents of three Letters which he has just received —"
from Madras, the substance of which is that a Vessel
had arrived at Fort St. George on the 1st Instant from
Suez, bringing Accounts from Europe that War was —"
declareing between France and England, with Sundry
other particulars; and that the abovementioned Vessell
had brought into Madras Roads a French Brig
Captured during the passage from Suez

The Chief is of opinion that from the
above Intelligence, with the particular Circumstance of
a French Vessell, being brought into Madras roads
as a Prize, there can be no doubt of the existance of a
French War, and he therefore suggests the Propriety,
before the news becomes Publick of taking possession
of a French Snow now in the Roads

The Board are of opinion that the
measure proposed by the Chief is highly proper, and it
is accordingly agreed that the Chief be desired to give orders
for the sending a party or board with such Precautions
as he may think necessary

As the Vessell is Manned with
Europeans

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19th Europeans it will be of much consequnce to gain possession of her before any Suspicion can be entertained of what is intended

Adjourned

Sunday 9th June 1793

The Chief Reports to the Board that possession was Yesterday evening Attained of the French Snow, without opposition, and that all the Europeans have been landed and Secured.-

Read the following

Letter from Mr Snow

To John Chamier Esqr.

Chief & Council at

Vizagapatam.

Gentlemen,

In conformity to the resolution of the Board to capture the French Snow in the Roads, and with a view to effect the business with as little risk to the people employed on it as possible, I availed myself of an application made to me by the Captain of that Vessell for a Guard to apprehend some mutinous Seamen

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19th Seamen and proceeded on board of her with Lieutenant Kennet, who I requested to take the Command of the Troops put under my orders by the Chief— The Crew, consisting of Eight Europeans and some Lascars, had no suspicion of our intentions & made no resistance

About a thousand Bags of Rice and an hundred of Wheat I am informed still remain in the Vessell, which I shall have landed immediately

The persons concerned in the capture have desired me to act as their Agent, and I have to request, on their part, that you will be pleased to transmit a Copy of this Letter to Government, and Solicit a favourable determination for them.

I am,

&c &c

Signed John Snow

Vizagapatam
9th June 1793

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to Government

Agreed also that such part of the Cargo as is still on Board be landed, and delivered to the Person who had engaged for the Purchase, and that

the

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19th the latter be made Accountable to the Chief and Council for what he may receive, until Directions are Obtained from the Presidency on the Subject—

The Chief informs the Board that he shall shortly lay before them a list of the Ships Company, with such other particulars as may be necessary, in Order that the whole of the Proceedings may be reported to the Governor in Council in as compleat a manner as possible

Adjourned

Vizagapatam

1st June 1793

At a Consulation Present

John Chamier Esq^r Chief

and M^r John Snow

M^r Gregory absent on leave

Minutes of the last Consultation read and Approved.—

The Chief lays before the Board the following List of the Officers and Seamen of the Snow Nestor, which was captured on the 8th Instant. —

Extract

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19th Extract of the List Officers and Seamen on board the Snow Nestor arrived at the Isle of France the 13th November 1793

Officers

H. I. I. Hellet Captain

Ambruez Mosquiron Second Captain

Hoel Maguet Lieutenant

Charle Chaillet Third Officer

Warrant Officers

Mathieu Berthelot – Boatswain

Pierre Guillaume Brevelle – Boatswain Mate

Pierre Chollet . . – Cook –

Sailors

Ives Lerus – Langlois

Alexis, Aubriere

Pierre Betol Merisse

Passengers

Renaut —— Supercargo —

Rimmondine —

Lascars 15

A true List of the Officers & Seamen on board the Nestor

(Signed) H. I. I Hellet

Agreed

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19th

Agreed that a Letter be drafted to the Presidency reporting our Proceedings respecting the Capture, and desiring the Instructions of — Government.

True Copies

Rob: Alexander Secy

Received the undermentioned Letters from the Nabob. Entered in C.C. Nos 130. 131.

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob

From the Nabob respecting the seizure of his Aumil of Alimpauk, by order of the Collector of Polygar Peshcush — and requesting his release —

Ditto — Ditto

From Ditto — remonstrating against the removal of the Troops from the fort of Irepavanum: its demolition, and the Seizure and Confinement of the Killadar —

Received also the undermentioned — Letters Entered in W.D. Nos 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184 185. 186. 187. 188 —

From Commissary Genl of Grain and Provisions

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — submitting Mr Michell's proposals for landing Grain at Cuddalore, recommends that 25 Garce of Paddy be also laid up there by the Resident

From

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From Colonel Fraser 19th — From Officer Commanding the Northern Division — stating the cause for his repairing to Ingiram with half a Company of Europeans — requests orders as to acting hostilely against the French

From Adjutant General — From Adjutant General proposing the promotion of Ensign R Nibbs — vice Gibson deceased.

From Adjutant General — From Adjutant General — proposing the appointment of Lieutenant John Doveton to the Quarter Mastership of the 2 Regiment of Cavalry, if it become Vacant —

From Ditto — From Ditto — Ensign John — Fotheringham, requests to be transferred to the Engineers.

From Lieutenant C. Armstrong — From Lieutenant Charles Armstrong claiming Off reckonings while is command of the 4th Revenue Battalion

From Colonel Brathwaite — From Officer Commanding the Army with Intelligence

From Lieutenant J. Girand — From Lieutenant J Girand claiming Off Reckonings while is command of the 5th Revenue Battalion

From Lieutenant Tho.s Gray — From Lieutenant Thomas Gray Ditto ditto while in command of one of the Provincial Corps in the Tinnevelly Districts

From Lt.t Gordon Minor Cadet — From Mr Joseph Gordon requesting to

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19th to be posted to a corps.—

Dispatched the following letter to —

Bengal

## To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William.

My Lord,

To Bengal — enclosing Copies of the above letters from Injiram — Masulipatam and Vizagapatam remarks relative to the Suzures made. —

1 We have the honor to enclose, for your Lordship's Information, copies of sundry papers from Masulipatam and Ingeram advising of the measures taken by the Company's Servants at those places to — frustrate the designs said to have been entertained by the French at Yanam against the Property of the Company under the Charge of the Resident at Ingeram —

2 Those Papers contain all the Particulars that have come to our Knowledge, and we think it — Necessary to observe upon them that the Acts of the Gentlemen at Masulipatam and Ingeram have been altogether discretionary and in no respect sanctioned or supported by this Government. We approved the Measure of ordering an additional Force from Samulcottah to protect the Factory at Ingeram — which

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19th which appeared to be too much exposed, but informed the Chief and Council of Masulipatam that our object, with regard to the French, at present, was merely to guard our Possessions from Attack until the War were — Officially announced

3 By a letter just received from Vizagapatam, of which a copy is inclosed for your Information, we learn that the Chief and Council of that Settlement have deemed themselves warranted in making prize of a French Vessel at Anchor in their Road.

We have the honor to be,

Sr & Sr

/signed/ Thos. Oakeley

&c Council.

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19th June 1793

Received the following Letters

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## To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

From Resident of Nagore detailing the the Motives that induced him to take possession of Karikal

Honble Sir,

It gives me deep concern to find by a letter dated the 12th Instant from Mr Secretary — Jackson that I have acted contrary to your wishes

in

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20th in taking possession of Karikal, and that my — forward zeal for what I conceived was for the service of my Country, and even for the cause of humanity has led me into an error in which I may expect your Honor &c severe reprehension — Afflicted with this impression I shall only repeat the motives which induced to take upon me a measure in which I incur such risk of your displeasure — They are briefly these —

The universal belief of Hostilities having commenced, and the intelligence of a French vessel being taken by one of the Company's Cruizers —

The evacuation of the place by the French, and embarking the Stores, which strongly corroborated such belief.

The importance of securing the large Stock of Grain here from being sent to Pondicherry.

The invitation from Captain Seobard, brought to me at Nagore by the farmer of the French Revenues of Karikal on the morning of the 9th to take immediate possession — It is to be observed that Captain Seobard had the charge of Karikal.

And also the general desire of the Inhabitants that I should come, in order to — preserve their estates from being pillaged by the — Poligars —

For

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For these considerations I thought — myself warranted in acceding to the invitation without waiting for your Honor &a instructions, in Answer to my letter of the 8th Instant, which were received late last Night — and that, in the Event of granting me authority to take charge of Karikal, would have arrived too late to ensure those objects which appeared to me so important

It is a Satisfaction for me to declare that no property of a public or private nature has been touched or removed from where they were deposited by the French — that the utmost regularity has been observed, and the French Renter has been in the actual functions of his office, with the sole restriction of sending away Grain from those limits —

The Wives and families of the French Inhabitants and Officers remained here after the — evacuation of the place, in confidence of liberal treatment and protection, and have expressed their happiness that our timely arrival had caused all their fears to subside of pillage from the Poligars and some illdisposed — Inhabitants.

A strong report also prevailed at — Nagapatam that it was the Intention of some of the

Dutch

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20th Dutch Inhabitants knowing the defenceless state of this place to take it for their Nation which might have prevented the Company's right to future possession and which indeed could easily have been effected by a Dutch armed Vessel sent by the Government of Jaffna.

I wait with anxiety to receive your Honor &c.a further instructions, trusting my conduct on this occasion will be estimated by the motives — which actuated it, and the benefit which public — operations will derive thure from — The mode of taking possession of Karikal can hardly be deemed hostile to the French, as they are in as Complete an enjoyment of their property and privileges as under the exercise of their own Government.

I have the honor to be,

Karikal
16 June 1793

&c. &c.

(Signed) W. Michell

To W C Jackson Esq.r

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George.

From Persian Translater at Bengal enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Marquis Cornwallis to the Rajah of Travancore advising of the Recall of Mr Geo Powney from his Court

Sir,

I have the pleasure to transmit a letter from the Governor General addressed to the Rajah of

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To 20th of Travancore Accompanied by Copies in English and Persian.

I am,

Va. Sa

(Signed) G F Cherry

P. T.

Calcutta

5th June 1793

## To the Rajah of Travancore

Written 5th June 1793

Some time is elapsed Since I had the pleasure to receive a your letters (Vide letters received 9th and 11th December 1792) the former being an answer to my Letter and the latter Relative to the Conduct of Mr Powney, and enclosing for my Information, Copies of the Correspondence which had passed between that Gentlemen and you

I have observed with concern the difference which had taken place between Mr Powney and you, and being at all times desirous that the same Harmony and good will should exist between the Company and you as has hitherto been maintained, I trust that there will be no difference in our Friendship from Events of the Nature which have occurred. It is the earnest wish of the Company to maintain

inviolate

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20 inviolate the warm Friendship which has subsisted for many years with you, and it is no less my anxious desire to demonstrate my personal regard for you as an old ally of the Company and English Nation, in consequ Mr Powney, with whom you have expressed yourself dissatisfied, has been recalled from your Court notwithstan that so considerable a Period has elapsed since I received your Letter. I trust that you will not attribute the delay which has taken place in Replying to them to any diminution of my Friendship but that you will continue to make me happy by frequent Letters—

A true Copy
G T Cherry
P Sr

Recived the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M. B. No. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195.

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions reporting the Offer made by the Mortgag of Grain at Madura, recommends its acceptance.

From Masulipatam

From Masulipatam— the Store Establishments ordered to be with drawn from the Out Posts— Colonel Fraser of opinion that some Artificers an Workmen are necessary at Samulcotah and Rajamundry

From

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From Adjutant General — From Adjutant General Major Burr

— requests leave to proceed to the Sea Coast for his health

— Colonel Brathwaite's Reply

From Commandant at Permacoil — From Commandant at Permacoil

with Intelligence from Pondicherry —

From the Solicitor requests Captain Oliver — From Company's Solicitor

may be ordered to attend him for the purpose of giving Evidence in the Cause of the Company against James Ray —

From Commandant at Tiagar — From Commandant at Tiagar — the four Companies of the 14th Battalion will March for Attoore on the 19th Instant

From Commandant at Shevalapetore — From Ditto at Shevalapetore — advising of Shivaghirry having possessed himself of the fort of Coddecollam — Cause of his dispute with — Combee Naig

Sent the following letters

## To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis KG

Governor General in Council

at Fort William

To Bengal with Copy of the General Orders concerning the additional donation to the Army, Opinion as to the disposal of the Shares lapsing amongst the Company's European and Native Troops —

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Lordship's letter dated the 17th Ultimo, and, agreeably to the desire expressed therein, now — transmit

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20th transmit a Copy of the Order issued by us on the Subject of the additional donation of Six Months Batta granted by the Honorable Court of Directors to the Officers and Men who Served above the Ghauts in the late War —

2 It has occurred to us that the best Mode of Applying the Shares in the Donation which have lapsed or may hereafter in any manner lapse among the Company's European Troops of this Establishment will be by paying the Amount to the Directors of the Male Orphan Asylum at this Presidency for the benefit of the Children of Non Commissioned Officers and privates — placed there — and such as have lapsed or may hereafter lapse in any manner among the Company's Native Troops of this Establishment by appropriating the amount towards constituting a New Military Fund for the Widows and Orphans of Native Officers and Soldiers under such as Management and regulations or may be hereafter established for a Similar Fund in Bengal

3 We shall take the earliest opportunity of communicating to the Honble Court of Directors the order we have issued at your Lordships's recommendation

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
19th June 1793

&c &c
(Signd) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

To

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## To Colonel Fraser

Commanding the Troops in the Northern Division

To Commandant of the Northern Division no instructions can be given at present for acting against the French—

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to Acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 13th instant to inform you that by late Accounts received from the British Consul at Alexandria there is strong reason to conclude that a rupture has taken place between England and France—

The President in Council does not however think himself Authorized to Commit any act of Hostility until he receives official notice of the War, and can therefore give you no instructions in consequence of the measures pursued by Mr Yeats until he receives the opinion of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, to whom the particulars have been communicated.

I am
&c &c

Fort St. George
19th June 1793

Signd W C Jackson Secy

## To Mr Mathew Yeats

Resident at Ingeram

To Resident at Injeram in consequence of his proceedings against the French and ..... the Seizure of their Vessels.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your two letters dated

the

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20th the 13th Instant, and to inform you that, as he does not consider himself authorized to commit any act of hostility towards the French, until official Accounts of the War are received, he can within Sanction your proceedings nor furnish you with any instructions in consequence of the measures you have adopted, until he is in possession of the opinion of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, to whom the particulars have been Communicated —

Fort St. George
19th June 1793.

I am,
Sir &c &c
(Signed) W C Jackson Secy

To Anthony Sadleir Esq
Chief &c Council at Masulipatam.

Gentlemen,

To Masulipatam on the same Subject

We have received your letter of the 14th Instant with its enclosures —

We wrote to you on the 12th Instant, advising of the Accounts received from Alexandria, and stating, that, altho' we had strong reason to conclude — that a rupture had taken place between Great Britain and France, yet that we did not Consider ourselves authorized to Commit any act of hostility until we —

received

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20 received Official Notice of the War

As we still adhere to the opinion We then gave you we cannot approve the act of taking possession of Yanam and the French Vessels, especially as the reinforcement under Major Wynch rendered it highly improbable that the French would attempt the execution of the design Mentioned by Mr Yeats — nor can we give you any instructions in consequence of the measures adopted by that Gentleman, until we receive the opinion of the Governor General in Council of Bengal to whom the particulars have been communicated.

We are,

Fort St. George
19th June 1793

Sir &c &c
(Signed) Chas. Oakeley
&c Council

To John Chamier Esq
Chief &c Council at Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

We have received your letter of the 11th Instant with its enclosure.

To Vizagapatam to the same effect in regard to their Seizure of the French Snow at that Port—

As the Intelligence communicated to

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20th to us of a rupture with France was not official, we gave you no intimation thereof, supposing, of course, that no act of hostility would be committed against the French Nation in India without our express Sanction and Authority — In the measure you have adopted of Seizing upon a French Vessel at Anchor in the roads of Nagapatam we can neither express approbation, nor furnish you with instructions, until we receive the opinion of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, to whom the particulars have been communicated.

We are

Fort St. George
16th June 1793 —

Yrs &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
Yr Council

To Mr Alexander Macleod
Collector at Dindegul

To collector at Dindegul directing him to furnish Captain Macleod with information regarding the Villages in that district lately seized by the Arcot Courchy Polygar —

Sir,

The Honourable the President in Council having appointed Captain William Macleod to meet an Amen from Tippoo Sultaun for the purpose of enquiring into and Adjusting such disputes as may have occurred relative to the Ceded Countries, I am directed to

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20th to desire you will lose no time in transmitting to that
Office as particular an account as possible of the Villages
of the Dindegul District alluded to in the accompanying
Copy of a letter from Major Dalrymple dated the —th
26th December 1792, specifying, for several Years back,
the District to which those Villages belonged their —th
revenue and the Aumuldars who collected it with such
other information or records as may tend to prove whether or
not they depended on the Pollam of Veerapatchy — The
Evidence of Six or eight of the Inhabitants of that —th
Country (who must be directed to meet Captain Macleod
at Namcul) will be required to this point.

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

Fort St George
26 June 1793.

Dispatched the undermentioned letter

Entered in M. B. No. 196. 197-198-199-200-201
202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210

To Accountant Genl. — to prepare a
Comparative Statement of the Proposal for cloathing
the Army —

To Accountant Genl.

To

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To 20

To Secretary at Bengal — To Secretary at Bengal with intelligence from Pondicherry —

To Resident at Cuddalore — To Resident at Cuddalore — Twenty five Garce of paddy to be laid up for the use of the Garrison —

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — advising thereof — the Paddy — " — tendered at Nagore and Madura — may be purchased

To Hospital Board — To Hospital Board — their field Medicial Arrangements — Approved and confirmed

To Colonel Floyd — To Officer Commanding the 19th Regiment of Dragoons — with Extract from the Hospital Board's report containing the result of their Examination of Mr Mayd —

To Military Auditor General. — To Auditor General — referring the Accounts of Lieutenant Fireworker Geils employed in recruiting Lascars at Bengal —

To Military Board — To Military Board — the — " — Arrangement of Ordnance for the Ceded Countries Approved; the inferior forts therein to be destroyed, the dispatch of Stores from hence for the field left to Colonel Brathwaite's direction — Remark on the —

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20 the Occasion — Mr Norman to Superintend the Laboratory and Arsenal the detail of Lascars from the Mount — & Countermanded —

To Ditto with orders for supplying the Santo Espirito with some Stores —

To Ditto

To Officer Commanding the Army with directions for the demolition of the inferior forts in the Ceded Countries — and the removal of the Invalids under — & Captain Pearson to Tremulvasal and Vasinghurry —

To Commandant of 2d Regiment of Cavalry — stating the motives for depriving him of his horses and mounting Major Young's Regiment with them

To Major Pater

To Captain Oliver — directing him to attend the Company's Solicitor for examination in the Cause Against James Ray

To Captain James Oliver —

To Captain Doveton — enclosing two — & Copy of one from Captain Read regarding the Confinement of the Native Merchants in Narayen droog, the Subject to be again Mentioned to the Packet. Letter from — & Commissioners on the Malabar Coast containing enquiries into the complaint of Tippoo against the Depredations of the Coorga people sent for the Information of the Vakeels —

To Captain Doveton

To

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To Board of Revenue

20th

To Board of Revenue the Allowance due to the Tanjore family from 11th June to 11th July to be paid, after which period all payments to them are to be made from the General Treasury

To Revd. Mr Swartz

To Revd. Mr Swartz

Notifying the above, and the substance of letter to the Rajah (noted hereafter) regarding the disposal of the allowance enjoyed by the late Sulatshna Baie Sahib

21st

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. Nos 211. 212. 213. 214. 215.

Intelligence from Pondicherry

Intelligence from Pondicherry.—

From Major Hart

From Deputy Kings Paymaster General enclosing his Accounts in Continuation —

From Lieutenant Nash late of Major Cuppage's Detachment

From Lieutenant Nash — referring for decision a question regarding the right of Major Cuppage's Detachment to share in Prize Money, and in the Donation to the Army papers enclosed —

From Commandant at Trichinopoly

From Commandant at Trichinopoly

Enclosing Major Sale's Information regarding the Admission of Mahomed Omar upon the Pension List

From Ditto

From Ditto stating the great Scarcity of Grain in the Buzar: the Native Officers and Troops

ordered

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27th Ordered to the field solicit that a part of their pay may be paid to their families left in Garrison

Sent a letter to the Rajah of Tanjore

Substance of a letter to the Rajah of Tanjore

Entered in C.C. No 132 acquainting him of the manner in which the Allowance enjoyed by the late Sulatshna Bhaig Sahib has been disposed of since her death, and requesting his Sanction to the Continuance of the — Arrangement —

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M.B. Nos 216–217–218

To Secretary at Bengal with Copy of the paper of Intelligence above Noted —

To Secretary at Bengal

To Military Auditor General referring Major Hart's Accounts for Audit —

To Auditor General

To Military Board referring Extract of a letter from Sir John Kennaway regarding the Sums Charged to the Nizam for Stores Sent to Innacondah and Letter from Ganjam and Vizagapatam for their opinion,

To Military Board

22d Received letter from the Nabob Entered in C.C. No 133. in reply to the Presidents representation in behalf of Kishen-row —

Substance of a letter from the Nabob

Received the undermentioned Letters —

Entered in M B Nos 219. 220. 221. 222.

From Military Paymaster General

From Military Paymaster General

the

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22d the Paymaster at Cuddalore will require an additional Advance for June in case the Collector Mr Balfour, cannot supply him—

From Captain Allan of the Guides

From Captain Allan has dispatched the Guides, according to Orders—

From President at Nagore

From President at Nagore has forwarded the letters for the Government at Columbo and the Commodore

From Commandant at Permacoil

From Commandant at Permacoil with Intelligence from Pondicherry

Sent the following Letter—

To David Haliburton Esqr

&c Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

To the Board of Revenue with Copies of the Nabobs Complaints Against the Seizure of his Aumil of Autumpauk and Killadar of Trepavanum, and the demolition of the latter fort— Remarks and orders on the Subject

In consequence of the recommendation contained in your letter of the 30 March last, we have advised you on the 3 of the following Month that we had given directions to Colonel Martinz for the removal of the Troops from the Old Mud Fort of Trepavanum and the Palace of the Rance at Shevigunga— We have now to inform you that his highness the Nabob has remonstrated against the removal of the Troops from

Trepavanum

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22 Tripavanum, and Complained that Colonel Martinz has required the demolition of the Fort, which is now — carrying into execution, without the knowledge and consent of his Highness — We do not find that any orders were issued by us for the demolition of the Fort - our Instructions to the Colonel Went only to the extent of your recommendation, and we must suppose therefore that the Nabob has been misinformed — we would have you however call upon Mr Landon for an explanation of the points contained in the Accompanying Copies of two letters from his Highness, and we shall give directions to Colonel Martinz to replace the Troops agreeably to the Nabobs desire —

We are

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21 June 1793

&c &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

Dispatched the undermentioned
letters Entered in M. B. Nos 223-224-225

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal forwarding a letter and paket received from Tippoo's Vackeels — addressed to Mr Cherry —

To

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To Commandant at Ramnad

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To Commandant at Ramnad the Guard to be replaced in the Fort of Trepavanum the fort not to be distroyed without express orders

To Captain Lowes

To Commander of the Woodcott requisting him to receive charge of some packets to be delivered to Mr Hay on his Arrival at Bengal

At 24

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M B Nos 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233

From Mess.rs Chase & Co.y

From Messrs Chase Sewell and Chase and Company preferring another Claim, on account of the Captors of Manarcoil &c. for Horses and Bullocks delivered to Mr Digby the Agent

From Sir Cha.s Malet

From Resident at Poona advising of his Return from Bombay —

From Military Board

From Military Board with a report Survey of the Carts, Gunnies &c. under charge of Mr Cockburn, and a report proof of powder received from Trichinopoly —

From Captain Bowsor

From Commandant of 7 Battalion Shall march from Kytar on the 7.th Instant to join the Army, and requests he may be reappointed to that Station on the Expiration of the present field Service

From

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From Lieutenant Colonel Durand

From Lieutnant Colonel Durand

Soliciting an appointment of Conductor for his Son —

From Commandant at Permacoil

From Commandant at Permacoil

requesting an Advance of 250 Pagodas in part of the Expence Authorized for Repairs —

From Board of Revenue submitting

From Board of Revenue

Mr Stranges proposition that a part of the Grain mentioned in a former letter be purchased for the use of the Army —

From Mr G A Ram requesting

From Mr G A Ram

he may resume his Appointment of Resident at Tanjore —

Wrote the undermentioned letters

Entered in C.C. Nos 134 135

To the Rajahs of Calastry and

Substance of letters to the Rajahs of Calastry and Vencataghirry and to Bomrauze

Vencataghirry and to Bomrauze urging them to afford every assistance to the Bullock people sent into their pollams for the purchase of Cattle and Sheep for the use of the Army —

To the Nabob advising him of the

Ditto to the Nabob

Orders above given to Colonel Martinz — enquiry will be made into the other points of Complaint Contained

in

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24 in His Highness's letter of the 15th Instant

To Secretary at Bengal

Sent letter to the Secretary at Bengal

Entered in M. B. No 134 enclosing Copy of further Intelligence from Pondicherry —

25th

Received the following letters —

To the Honble

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From Resident at Nagore — enclosing Sundry papers in proof of the invitation from the French to take possession of Karikal — requests they may be forwarded to the — Governor General —

I have had the honor to receive Mr Secretary Jackson's letter dated 14th Instant — wherein your Honor Va entirely disapprove of my — taking possession of Karical, which gives me the most sensible concern; as your Honor has referred the — Circumstance to the opinion of Marquis Cornwallis and that what I have hitherto urged towards my justification was transmitted without those written proofs which operated in leading me to assume the measure, it appears a necessary justice to myself they should be sent without delay for which reason I now forward a Copy of all the papers which refer to the

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At
25 the transaction, humbly Submitting to your Honor &c the propriety of dispatching them to the Governor General, to whom I shall omit offering any address on the present occasion, confiding in the liberality of your Honor &c, and also that the too forward zeal which hath betrayed me into an operation undertaken without Your Honor's authority or consent will be attributed to its real motive.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Signed W Michell.

Nagore
the
21 June 1793

To W C Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St. George.

Sir,

From Persian Translator at Bengal enclosing Copies and Translates of Letters received from Tippoo and his Vakeels and of the Answers —

I have the honor to forward a Copy, in English and Persian, of the Letter from Tippoo Sultaun Addressed to the Governor General, and from Golaum Ally Khan and Ally Reza Khan to me, both — received here on the 6th June —

I am also directed by his Lordship to transmit to you an Answer to the letter from the Vakeels to me which I now enclose, Accompanied by

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25th by a Copy in English and Persian for the Information of the Honble the President at any Conversation which may take place in future Relative to the Receipts and to the — Counterpart of the Treaty to be delivered by the Nizam to Tippoo Sultaun

I beg leave to inform you that letters to the same purport have been written to the Residents at Poona and at Hydrabad

I am

&c &c

(Signed) G. F. Cherry

Calcutta
10 June 1793

## From Tippoo Sultaun

Received 6th June 1793

I have the Honor to acknowledge the — Receipt of your Lordship's Letter (letter dated 11 March 1793) Your Lordship is pleased to write that, some time ago, you had made Application that a person might be nominated to take Charge of the Affairs belonging to the Company on your Departure for Europe, that you had now learnt, by Dispatches from England, that your request had been Complied with, and a Person has

From Tippoo Sultaun to the Governor General with Expressions of attachment, congratulatory upon the Title of Marquis being conferred upon him — No receipts yet passed for the two Kists sent to each of the — allies - is ready to send Amuents to meet those of the Confiderates, towards adjusting all disputes further Remarks regarding the three Villages of Travancore and the Kurnoul Peshcush —

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25 had been nominated to succeed your Lordship, and was
expected to arrive Shortly in Calcutta that, Notwithstanding
that this Point was settled; yet you did not intend, for
Certain causes to quit the Government for the space of
Some months; that I may be Confident that you will
continue
to observe the same principles of good faith and —"
Friendship which you have hitherto done towards all
the princes and Powers in India, and, in particular,
that you will Cultivate the good Understanding —"
Subsisting between us, that when your Lordship shall
arrive in England nothing will afford you more —"
Pleasure than to Represent in Person the Particulars of
the Friendship and Harmony existing between the
Company and my Government, which, in Consequnce
of the wish of the English Nation to Cement & to streng
then a Friendship and Amicable Intercourse with
every Power, and in Consideration of their desire for the
Peace and Quiet of Mankind, Your Lordship's
Letters have informed them of, and thereby have —"
Contributed much to their Happiness. That, —"
Considering that this happy System of Harmony
and good Neighbourhood between us had taken
plac during your Lordship's administration of —"
the

25th of the Company's Affairs, which was an Event highly — Satisfactory to you, & your Lordship should exist yourself to Secure its Permanency, of which however Your — Lordship entertains but little doubt, since my Letters, written under the Impulse of Sincerity and truth, had frequently Mentioned that our Intimacy should gain strength daily by a Reciprocal performance of Engagements. that your Lordship entertains Sanguine hopes that a due performance of those Articles of the Treaty recently — Concluded, which still require it, will give you the — Satisfaction of Returning my Sons to me prior to your Departure for Europe; that Mr Cherry, being in the Habits of Correspondence with my Vakeels, your — Lordship had directed him to Write to them several — particulars Relative to the Return of my Sons, and to the Articles of the Treaty yet unperformed, and that from Mr Cherry's Letter to them I should be acquainted therewith.

Altho' I cannot but be greatly — concerned at your Lordship's Departure for Europe, I do not consider that the distance between us can have any effect on our Intimacy and Friendship; but confident, from your Lordship's Virtues, from your great

25 great Character, and from your good will towards all
the Powers in India, in genral, and in particular from
your well wishing towards my Government, I have no
doubt that after your arrival in England, so far from
neglecting any of the Ties of Friendship, or omitting the
Arrangement of the Affairs of your Friends, the union
between the Company and me will experience a —
considerable addition of Strength by your Lordship's
attendance in the presence of his Majesty the King of
England — It is incumbent on your Lordship to
Consider yourself the regulator of the Affairs of my —
Government, and, by Virtue thereof, to exert yourself
in England towards the prosperity and succefs of it
[a verse expressive of Wishes for the Safety and —
Expedition of the Voyage] — I trust that your Lordship
will pay due attention to absent Friends, which is
one of the Duties attached to Friendship, and not
wishing to keep your Friends more uneasy than
they will naturally be, that you will frequently —
Comfort my Mind by letters Mentioning your Health

The distinguishing Mark of his —
Majestys gracious favor Conferred on your Lordship

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25th in the title of Marquis has given me more pleasure than I can express: may providence bestow higher Honors on your Lordship; the Well wisher of Princes, and, in return for your good Qualities, raise you to higher offices and Dignities, for the result will be beneficial to Mankind —

Influenced by your Friendship, Your Lordship has Communicated Several Matters to my Vakeels thro' Mr Cherry. I have been informed of them by my Vakeels, and Attribute the communication to the excess of your Regard. I have already — transmitted a reply to these particulars, and now have the pleasure to inform your Lordship that I have sent the Amount of two kists to each State, but I have not — obtained Receipts from the Peshwa nor from the Nizam: but while your Lordship is concerned, these Receipts are immaterial. If I receive them I will inform your Lordship Accordingly. the third kist shall be — sent in the Month of Turky or zeKaida, that is — June — I request that your Lordship will be Kind enough to go to Madras, and send my Sons back yourself; this will afford me great Satisfaction, and be highly gratifying to the People of this Country; your

Lordship

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25 Lordship will proceed on your Voyage after having dispatching my Sons to me — There are certain interested Persons, how well disposed towards me your Lordship is well aware; should such persons bring forward any Selfish Points, Your Lordship will conceive it a Duty Appertaining to Friendship to Communicate them to me, that I may represent all the Facts to you —

All the Talooks have been delivered over, Agreeing to the Treaty, to the Peshwa and to the Nizam, and their respective Officers are in possession of them: Nevertheless, [illegible]ably to your Lordships — recommendation, two Persons of Abilities are ready to be Sent to the Frontiers of the Countries of those States whenever they may be Ordered, that no useless and improper alterations may remain, and Letters for the Peshwa and Azum ul Omrah on this Subject were sent to your Lordship in my former address — I request your Lordship to forward them

In like manner an experienced man is ready to be sent to enquire into the Particulars on both Sides the Cauveripoor River, and to ascertain those Relative to Talook Coultpautoor, which was made over to the Company in exchange for — Villages on this side that River, and likewise the — particulars of the Villages belonging to the Zemendar of

Auveracoutchy

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25 Auveracouchy &c. this Person shall be sent whenever your Lordship Pleases to direct him to go to the Borders, the — Particulars of the Talooks Claimed by the Rajah of Travancore are as follow. these Villages have, time immemorial, Appertained to the Rajah of Cochin, who was a dependant on my Government, as is Known to all the world: at the commencement of the War these talooks were attached by my Government, and it is written in the third article of the Treaty that the three States should receive a Share of the Country which belonged to me at the Commencement of the War — thus the claim of the Rajah of Travancore is ill founded — there is not, nor shall there be, a Single Prisoner detained within my — Dominions — wt in the name of Creator is inserted in the Treaty, what bung can have the Power to act Contrary to these Momentous Affair. thus let not your Lordship give credit to the Reports of interested men; keep your Mind free from these Impressions —

As the Business of Kurnool was settled in your Lordship's Presence, at the time of the Negociation for Peace, I am confident nothing wrong will happen on — either Side; The Nawab of Kurnool was a Friend and a Tributary of this state from the Beginning. Rumust khaun, deceased, nominated his younger Son, aged 10 or 12 Years, as his Successor; and he disinherited his Eldest Son

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25th Son in consequence of Domestic Quarrels; and a day or two before his death he assembled his relations and followers of the same Sect, and Declared his last will in favor of his younger Son Alef Khan, as His Successor; and alef khan obtained a Declaration to this Effect, Attested by the Seal of the Cauzy and fellow followers— Runmust Khaun, prior to his Death, wrote me a letter, that, Sensible of his approaching Dissolution, he had nominated his younger Son Alif khaun as His Successor, and that he would carry on the pecuniary Negociations with my Government in the usual and Customary Manner, and hoping that I would observe the customs of kindness towards him, I trust that your Lordship will Consider this Maturely, and will Write to prevent the Troops of the Nizam, who are plundering the District of kurnool, from presevering in this Conduct; that the pecuniary Transactions with my Government may be fullfilled According to Usage, and that the Money may be paid to me—

The Talookdar belonging to the Nizam, influenced by litigious Motives, keeps possession Muddumdoody, a principal Village belonging to Gooty But I did not think it worth while to trouble your Lordship with a Subject so trifling; as, however, Azumut Amrah

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25th Omrah, has written on this Subject I am compelled to write to your Lordship that several Robbers and notorious Vagabonds have fled from my Country, and have taken up their abode in another Person's Talook, and have &c circulated litigious and quarrelsome Stories – dated 18th Ramzaun 1207 Hyjeree or 30th April 1793

From Golaum Ally khan and Ally Reza khan to Mr Cherry

Received 6 June 1793

From the Vakeels to Mr Cherry – in reference to the above with additional remarks regarding the Nizam's delay of delivering the Treaty according to Stipulation –

Some time ago We had the pleasure to &c Receive your Letter Accompanying a Letter from Marquis Cornwallis, and, pursuant to your Request, we forwarded it immediately to Tippoo Sultaun, and now transmit you the Answer to it, From it you will observe the &c payment of the Second Kist to the three Powers and that the third Kist will be dispatched in zekaida or &c June, the Exchange of Talook Cauveripoor on the &c Investigation of Aumeens, and in like manner the nomination of Aumeens to settle the Disputes on the Boundaries of the Allies, the Reply to the ill founded &c Claim of the Rajah of Travancore for three Villages, which he Consider his own, we had the pleasure of writing

to

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25 to you Some time ago and of Sending a letter from Tippoo Sultaun to Marquis Cornwallis thro Sir Charles Oakeley and Captain Doveton, you will have received them, and have understood their Contents. We have no doubt that every day will evince an encrease in Friendship, and a Total exclusion of all Interruption. Marquis Cornwallis will soon see the Extent to which the Friendship which he has established will lead. The Letter with which we have been honored by Tippoo Sultaun has been shewn to Captain Doveton. God is Witnys that Tippoo — Sultaun is desirous, in every sense, of his Lordships' — Satisfaction; and, thro him, to Commence an Intercourse by Correspondence with his Majesty the King of Great Britain. This also will be speedily Effected by his Lordship's means. from you we hope that the adjustment of Affairs between both states will always be an object of your earnest pursuits, and that this System of — Friendship, which is replete with Benefits to Mankind will be extended to England — More than a year has elapsed, but we have not Received the Treaty from the Nizam, under his seal, pursuant to stipulations. His Highnys has, beside this, Sent the Treaty to Sir

Charles

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25 Charles Oakeley that the Deed bearing the Seal and Signature of Azum ul Omrah may be just obtained from us, and then that the other Treaty may be Delivered up. We have Replied that the Tenor of the Treaty cannot have escaped the Memory of great Men; be pleased, in Order for our Satisfaction, to look at the Treaty, and then Demand the Deed bearing the Seal and Signature of Azumul Omrah If it therein be expressed that the Deed bearing the Seal and Signature of Azumul Omrah is to be returned, and the Deed bearing the Seal and Signature of the Nizam is to be taken, We agree, otherwise, where is the propriety of this Delait and Negociation for a Shut of paper, when it is clearly written in the Treaty that a Treaty bearing the Seal & Signature of the Nawaul asoph Jah, and a Treaty under the Seal and Signature of Azumul Omrah shall be given to the ahmedy Sirkar on the part of the Nizam — let every one act Conformably to Engagements. Six Months have elapsed Since the first Kist was Sent to Darwar, and two Months have elapsed since the second Kist was Sent there, and, in like Manner, the first Kist has been sent to Kurpa these two or three Months, and

the

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th
25 the Second list has also been Sent, but no Receipts have yet been obtained from either Power; what can be the motive for delaying in giving these Receipt and the Treaty? We request you will represent these Matters to Marquis Cornwallis, that he may be pleased to write to both Parties to send the — Receipts and the Treaty to us.

We hope that you will interest — yourself in settling matters

Complimentary Message from the Princes and from the Vakeel to the Governor General —

A true Translation
(Signed) G F Cherry
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To Golaum ally Khan and Ally Reza Khan Vakuls from Tippoo Sultaun from Mr Cherry —

Written 10th June 1793

From Mr Cherry to the Vakuls — on the Subjects contained in the above —

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter / vide Letter received 6th June / and have translated the letter which accompanied it addressed to the Governor General from Tippoo Sultaun. I have likewise Communicated to him the Contents of your Letter

to

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25th to me, and have the Satisfaction to inform you that his Lordship was much pleased with the Assurances which it contained of your attachment and good wishes—

We paid particular attention to your Observations Relative to the Receipts from the Nizam and the Peshwa and to your remarks on the transmission of the Treaty from the Nizam to Sir Charles Oakeley, to be delivered to you on receiving that under the Seal and Signature of Azum ul Omrah

In regard to the Receipts from those Powers for the Kists when paid by Tippoo Sultaun, his Lordship directs me to inform you that he is very much concerned at the Repetition of these remonstrances when you have been already informed that he has frequently desired his Sentiments and wishes to be made Known by the English Residents to their respective Courts of Hydrabad and Poona He is willing to Attribute it to the want of Information at Seringapatam, when these advices were dispatched from thence, that any steps had been taken to expedite the delivery of these receipts, and trusts that the Replies which have been made to these Remonstrances by the

Courts

25 Courts of Poona and Hydrabad will have afforded perfect Satisfaction on this Point – altho' it cannot be unknown to you that the receipt from the Nizam for the first kist had been made out and had been Sent to the Place appointed a considerable time prior to the payment of the Money, yet, anxious to expedite the final adjustment of all Points in reference, his Lordship has repeated his Injunctions to Sir C. W. Malet at Poona and to Sir John Kennaway at Hydrabad to urge the delivery of the receipts, whenever Tippoo Sultaun shall pay the kists conformably to the Treaty.

However this Point of the receipts has been unpleasant to his Lordship, he is much more concerned at the procrastination which has taken place relative to the Counterpart of the Treaty to be received from the Nizam: the Treaty stipulates that a Counterpart bearing the Seal and Signature of the Navaub Asoph Jah and of Azum ul Omrah Behauder shall be delivered to Tippoo Sultaun, and his Lordship is informed by Sir John Kennaway that the Treaty forwarded by him to Sir C. Oakeley does bear the Seal and Signature of the Nizam and is authenticated by the Seal of Azum ul Omrah

which

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25th which is considered in general of equal force with the Seal and Signature: in this case his Lordship is surprized that you should hesitate a Moment in returning the Copy delivered for the time by Azum ul Omrah — Notwithstanding that the words of the Treaty do not expressly demand it; on the other Hand his Lordship is no less surprized that his Highness the Nizam should make so Serious a Point of procuring the Copy delivered by Azumul Omrah, which, by the Execution and delivery of the Treaty under the Seal and the Signature of the Nizam and of Azum ul Omrah becomes, to all Intents and Purposes, Null and invalid; under these — Impressions his Lordship trusts that you will not delay the complete Execution of all Matters unadjusted by any further Altercation on a Subject that is of no Importance in itself — His Lordship has directed these Sentiments to be communicated to the Nizam, and has recommended to his Highness not to permit the delay in the Return of the former Copy to operate in any — Shape as an Obstacle to the speedy and final adjustment of every Matter.

Concluding with a Complimentary Message from the Governor General to the Princes

A true Copy

(Signed) G. F. Cherry

P. Sec.

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25th Received the Undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. Nos 235. 236

From Paymaster at Chingleput has

From Paymaster at Chingleput

desired Mr Thirsby to act for him in the disposal of

the Horses lately cast from the 5th Regiment at Cuddalore

From Commandant at Permacoil

From Commandant at Permacoil with Intelligence from Pondicherry

Dispatched the undermentioned

letters Entered in M. B. Nos 237. 238

To Secretary at Bengal enclosing

To Secretary at Bengal

the above intelligence—

To Commandant of the 5th Regiment

To Major Orr

of Cavalry—Lieutenant Shirreff to remain at—

Cuddalore in Charge of Grain until further orders—

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr

Minutes of last Consultation read

Tuesday

25th June 1793

and Approved

Read the following letter from Bengal

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

at Fort St George

From Bengal — approving the Plan for levying the two New Battalions —

Honble Sir,

We have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 23 of last Month

We approve of the Plan laid before you by Colonel Brathwaite for levying and forming the two Battalions of Native Infantry which you think it expedient to add to your Establishment, and — recommend its being carried into effect without

delay

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delay.

We have the Honor to be,

&c &c

Cornwallis

Peter Speke

Wm Cowper

Tho Graham

Fort William

7th June 1793

Signed

Colonel Brathwaite's Plan for raising two

Battalions of Sepoys has been already carried into Effect—

[vide Minutes of Consultation the 4th Instant.]

Minute thereon

Read the following letter from Colonel

Brathwaite

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

Being informed that the Recruits which

From Colonel Brathwaite respecting Cloathing for the Recruits lately arrived and for the Augmentation to the Native Corps— recommends that Captain Pearson's Removal from his present Station be ordered by Government—

have been sent out this Season have no Jackets or — Cloathing of any Kind, as they cannot be entitled to Cloathing for a long time to come, if provided by the usual mode from the Stoppages, which will subject them to very great inconvenience, and endanger their healths, I beg leave

to

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to Submit their Situation to your consideration, and, in particular, those attached to the Artillery about to take the Field; I am told that at Calcutta the Town Major annually makes up the Supply of the Recruits of the — Season a Coat and Hat which they receive as a present from Government.

And, being on this Subject, I request to call your attention to the Augmentation ordered to some of the Native Battalions; as this Augmentation is ordered in June there cannot be, at the most, more than six Months — Stoppages in hand to Cloath any Man of the augmentation, and in many cases much less in lieu of the Compleat Stoppages for one twelvemonth, applied to the Cloathing consequently, if this augmentation is to be Cloathed from the Offreckoning Fund, it will fall very heavy upon it; with the view of submitting this matter to the consideration of — Government, I have directed that the Indents for Cloathing now to be delivered in, shall not include the Augmentation

I have the honor to acknowledge the — receipt of Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 19th and — shall, in obedience to your directions, therein contained, — communicate to the Military Board, what I had the honor to suggest in regard to the Forts in the Baramahal and Salem Countries

And

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And shall if you deem it necessary

Send to Colonel Bruce, as Officer Commanding the Southern Division, orders relative to the Sepoys under Captain Pearson; but, as Captain Pearsons command is one established by an Order of Government, it is possible that he may conceive the authority of Government necessary. I would therefore recommend, as the shortest and surest way, that the Sepoys under his command should be employed for the protection of the Grain at the Posts of Tremalwaput and Vapunghurry till — " further Orders, and the Effective Sepoys now so — " employed return to their respective Corps, by a — " Government Order.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Military Head Quarters
Madras June 21. 1793

Signed) John Brathwaite

Agreed that the opinion of the Military Board be taken regarding the mode of Cloathing the Recruits lately arrived —

Minutes thereon

As the Augmentation of the Native Infantry is to answer a temporary Service, which perhaps will

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will expire in a very few Months, the Board are of opinion that no cloathing should be provided for the Supernumaries, but that Stoppages be made, and the amount returned to the Men at the time of their dismission, provided the period of their Service be within the Year

Agreed that Captain Pearson, with the Invalids under his Command, be employed in the manner recommended by Colonel Brathwaite, and that the Effective Sepoys Stationed at Trimulvassal and Vapingerry be ordered to join their Corps

Read the following letter from Masulipatam

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Hon'ble Sir and Sirs,

From Masulipatam shall remit 25000 Rupees to Vizagapatam. and reminding the the Board of the Cause of the three and half Lacs of Rupees not being paid to the Nizam's agent at that place

We have the honor of acknowledging the Receipt of your Letter of the 7th Instant; and, the Ship Betty being arrived, we shall, agreeably to your orders, thereby, consign 25000 Rupees to the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam.

It may not be improper for us, on the present occasion, to remind your Honor &c that no part of the Sum of 350,000 Rupees which we were ordered by

Your

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your letter of the 13th March to pay to his Highness the Nizam's Agent has yet been discharged. We had the honor of addressing you under date the 21st of the same Month, mentioning the difficulty or rather impossibility of our being able to procure so large a Sum in Silver at this place. We have since written on the same Subject to Sir John Kinnaway in hopes that he might have been able to prevail on his Highness to accept of payment of the above mentioned Sum in Gold, at a reasonable exchange, which we thought might be at the rate of 100 Madras Pagodas for 400 Rupees, but, as yet, we have received no answer, and are therefore at a loss in what manner to act in the execution of your orders.

We have the honor to be

&c &c

Anth Sadleir

W Doblyn

Andw Scott

Masulipatam
15 June 1793

(Signed)

Agreed to inform the Chief and Council at Masulipatam that the Board can send them as particular instructions regarding the payment of the Peishcush until they hear further from Sir John Kinnaway.

Minute thereon

Read

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Read the following Letter from Major — Stevenson —

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary to the Military Department.

Sir,

From Major Stevenson has conferred the Etiapore Polygar in possession of the Mavellaora Village

I have the honor to acquaint you, for the Information of Government, that I have executed their Order and the requisition of the Collector by putting the Etiapore Pollygar in possession of the Village of Mavillaowra and its dependencies, and have left a Guard for his protection till firmly Established — The Etiapore Pollygar's Manager informed Me that there are two Small Villages in which the Pundalumcourra Pollygar and him have Equal Rights; but as I did not not understand my orders to Extend so far as to settle Such disputes betwixt them, and thought it more the provina of the Collector to determine such points, I ordered the Jemadar of the party that I left there to Confine his Support to the Village of Mavillawara and Six other Villages first pointed out to me, as dependencies, by the Etiapore Pollegar's Manager; and by no means to act offensively against the Troops of Pundalumcourchy till he received orders to that purpose from me

My

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My Regiment returned to Cantonments this Morning

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) J Stevenson Maj
3 Regt Cavy

Cantonment at Tachinore
18th June 1793

Ordered that a Copy of the Above letter be Sent to the Board of Revenue

Order thereon

Read the following letters from the

Military Auditor General

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From Auditor General enclosing draft of a General Order respecting the Donation to the Army

Agreeably to your commands of the 12th instant, I do myself the honor to lay before you the enclosed draught of a General order, having left a blank space for such preamble as you may deem necessary— I have also left a blank for the Exchange at which the Star Pagoda is to be paid in England in the case of such part of the donation as may fall to

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to be discharged there

I have the honor to be,

Sir &c

(Signed) Henry Malcolm

Mly. Aud. Genl.

Mily. Aud. Genl. Office

Fort St. George

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G.O.B. By Government

Fort St. George

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* This Preamble should not have been inserted here.

* The Honorable the President in Council is pleased to publish the following orders for regulating the Distribution of the additional Donation of Six Months Batta granted by the Honorable Court of Directors to the Officers and Men who Served above the Ghauts in the late War—

1st. That when the Returns which were directed by the General Orders of the 15th Ulto. to be furnished of the Kings and Company's Troops on the Coast who served and were in Mysore, any where above the Ghauts, on the 1st of February 1792 shall have been received in the Military Auditor Genirals Office, he shall direct the Number of every Rank and all the Casualties specified in those Returns to be checked by the Names and ranks of the Europeans and by the Numbers and Ranks of the Native Corps

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Corps According to the respective Muster Rolls or pay Rolls,
or by such other Official documents as may be in his Office,
or in those of the Adjutants General respectively of the Kings'
and Company's forces of date 1st February 1792, and
may be necessary for the purpose—

2 That as soon as this shall have been
done the Auditor General shall direct separate Abstracts
to be prepared in his Office, for the proportions of the respective
Corps entitled to share in the donation of one hundred and
eighty days full Batta granted by the Honble the Court
of directors—

3 Six distinct Abstracts or Lists are to be made
out according to the Returns for each Corps discriminating
the Shares as follows—

First Abstracts containing the shares of the—
Kings and Company's Officers and Soldiers entitled
to the Donation, who were alive at the date of the returns
to be furnished in Consequence of the said General Orders
of the 15th Ultimo, and are on the Coast

Second Lists of the Officers and Soldiers—
entitled to the said Donation who have gone to Europe
specifying

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Specifying whether the Non Commissioned Officers and Private were discharged or invalided, with Abstracts—

Third Lists of all the Officers who are at Sea for the Recovery of their health with Abstracts—

Fourth Lists of the Officers and Soldiers who were with their Corps above the Ghauts on the said 1st of February 1792, but have died since that period, with Abstracts—

Fifth Lists of the Native entitled to this Donation who have taken their discharges with Abstracts—

Sixth Lists of Persons who have deserted or have been dismissed the Service since the 1st of February 1792 with Abstracts.—

4th A General Abstracts of the whole to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council

5th The Abstracts of the first description are to be sent to the Commandants of Corps or Companies to which the Officers or Soldiers, or Gun Lascars entitled to share Now belong, to be signed by them, and audited before payment—

6th The Commissioned Officers entitled to shares of this Donation, who have returned to England, Mentioned in the Lists of the 2d description may be drawn for

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for as follows — Viz.t those of the King's Troops by their Regimental Paymasters, who shall be Responsible to pay the Amount to the Attorneys of the respective Officers entitled to the same, if they have Attorney's in India; and if they have not the — Regimental Paymaster is to remit the Amount to the Agents of the Regiments in London, to be paid to the individuals entitled to the same, and the proportion of such Officers of the Company's Troops entitled to Share as have returned to Europe may be drawn for on the Coast by their Agents, upon producing powers of Attorney —

7th Lists and Abstracts of the 2d Description — including all Officers who shall not be drawn for on the Coast within Six Months from the date hereof under the Rules contained in the preceding Paragraph and all Non Commissioned Officers and Privates who have — returned to Europe are to be forwarded to the Court of — Directors, leaving it Optional to the Court to pay the Shares to the Commissioned Officers in England or to direct the Payment of them in India upon Authority from the Claimants Acknowledged by the Court of Directors to be Sufficient and Certificates that they have not been paid in England

8th Descriptive Rolls of the said Non Commissioned Officers

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Officers and Privates of the King's and Company's Troops who have returned to Europe, Specifying the Ships on which they proceeded to England, the Officers under whose Command they embarked, and every other information that can serve to identify these Non-Commissioned Officers and Soldiers in Great Britain or Ireland, are to be sent to the Military Auditor General by the Commanding Officers of the King's Regiments, so far as regards those Corps, and by the Town Major of Fort St. George so far as regards those of the Company's Troops, which Discriptive Rolls are also to be forwarded to the Court of Directors, to be published in the London Edenburgh and Dublin Papers for the information of all concerned, and the Shares that shall be ascertained to be due to Non Commissioned Officers and Privates of the above description are to be paid by the Court of Directors at the rate of ——— ℔ Star Pagoda

9th On the return to the Coast of Officers to be mentioned in the Lists and Abstracts of the 3 description they shall be allowed either to draw their Shares in Separate Bills, to be Addressed to the Paymasters of their Corps, and to be Audited before Payment upon Certificates from

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from their Commanding Officers and Paymasters that they have not been drawn for in the Abstracts of their Corps, or such Absentees may be drawn for before their Return by their Agents upon their producing their Powers of Attorney and the Certificates above prescribed

10th The Claims of the Persons Mentioned in the List of the 5th Description are not to be Admitted until they shall have been identified by Certificates from the Adjutants of the Corps or from the European Officers who Commanded the Companies in which they served countersigned by the Commanding Officers of the Corps, testifying that the Persons Named and described in those Certificates were present with their Corps in Mysore above the Ghauts on the 1st February 1792 the Rank they then held and when they were discharged

11th The Executors or Administrators in India of deceased Commissioned Officers, who were entitled to shares of this Donation, are to be allowed to draw the respective Shares of such Officers upon producing the Probates of the Wills or Letters of Administration, provided the respective Claims shall be made within the period prescribed in the 14th Paragraph hereof.

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12th The Shares of all deceased Commissioned Officers whether of the King's or Company's Forces who have not Executors or Administrators in India are to be payable in England at the Exchange of ——— ——— p Star Pagoda or in India at the Option of the Court of Directors upon Certificates from the Secretary of the Court that the Persons claiming Shares are entitled to the Same and have not been paid in England

13th The shares of all Commissioned Non Commissioned Officers and Soldiers who returned to Europe shall be forfeited unless the same shall be demanded within 12 Months After Notice shall have been published by the Court of Directors as Mentioned in the 8 Paragraph, requiring all persons entitled in any Manner to shares of this Donation to present their Claims

14th The Shares of all Persons deceased having their Executors or Administrators in India shall be forfeited unless Application for the same be made within Six Months from the date hereof

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15th The Payments of all Persons deceased entitled to Share in the Donation who have not hirs Executors or Administrators in India shall be forfeited, unless claimed from the Court of Directors within twelve Months from the Date of the Public Notice Mentioned in 2d Paragraph.

16th European or Native Officers or Soldiers on India entitled to Shares of the said Donation shall forfeit the same unless they shall be claimed within Six Months from the date hereof—

17th Any Officer of the King's or Company's Troops serving under this Presidency Absent at Sea for the recovery of his health, or on any other Account whatsoever, who shall return after the expiration of Six Months from this Date, and shall Neglect to Claim his Share within two Months after his return to the Coast, shall forfeit the same—

18th No Officer or Soldier on the Coast belonging to Corps Serving under other Presidencies shall be Allowed to draw for his Share on the Coast without producing a Certificate from the Paymaster General of the Presidency under which his Corps is

Serving

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Serving that it has not been paid from any of the
Departments of that Presidency; and it is regulated that
After such Certificate shall have been granted the
Person to whom it was given shall not be paid by any of
the Departments belonging to the other Presidencies

19th Persons who belonged to Corps on the Establishment
of other Presidencies on the 1st of February 1792 who have been
received into any Corps on this Establishment are not to be
drawn for untill it shall be ascertained that they have
not been included in the Abstracts of the Corps to which they
belonged on the said Day

20th When the Bill for the Share of any Person
belonging to a Corps at any other Presidency shall be
Audited at Fort St. George intimation thereof shall be
sent to the Military Auditor General of the Establishment
on which the Corps of such Person is serving

21st As Pensioners are permitted to reside where
they please A List of such of them as are entitled to this
Donation and have been severely wounded is to be prepared
by the Town Major of Fort St. George (in whose Office the
Register of Pensioners is kept) by whom the shares of the
Survevors are to be drawn and paid and he is to make
a written Report to Government through the Military

Secretary

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Secondary of the Payment of those Men—

22d Officers on the General Staff, or who were not attached to Corps in Mysore, not included in Abstracts of the first discription, and found entitled to the Donation According to the List to be furnished by the Military Auditor General, pursuant to the General Orders of the 15th Ultimo are to be allowed their Shares in Separate Bills, to be drawn by themselves, or by their Agents on producing their power of Attorney, and to be Audited before payment—

23d Lists of Widows now on the Coast of European Non Commissioned Officers and Soldiers of the King's and Company's Forces entitled to shares of the —— Donation, Specifying the Names and Ranks of their deceased husbands, are to be prepared by the Commanding Officers respectively of the King's Regiments on the Coast with Abstracts as far as may regard those Corps, and by the Town Major of Fort St. George for the Widows of the Men of the 76th Regiment who may have left their Wives on the Coast, and of Non Commissioned Officers and Privates who belonged to the Company's Forces— The Shares of their deceased husbands are to be Allowed to these Widows, upon abstracts to be passed by

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by the Military Auditor General After it shall have been Ascertained that their husbands were entitled to the Donation, and upon Certificates from the Commanding Officers of Corps or Companies of their belief that the — Women Claiming these Shares were Married to the Men whose shares they Claim —

24th The Court of Directors will be requested to send out Detailed Audits of All Payments that shall be made by their Authority in England on — Account of this Donation specifying the Names of the Persons, whose shares have been paid and their Amount

25th No Officer or Soldier entitled to a Share of this Donation who is gone to Europe and has not — returned shall, upon his coming back to India, be Allowed to draw any thing on Account of his Share without producing a Certificate from the Secretary or other proper Officer of the Court of Directors that it was not paid in England —

26th The Amounts of the Abstracts and Bills on Account of this Donation shall, after Audit, be paid by the Paymasters of the respective Stations where the Corps may happen to be Serving, and are to be entered

in

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in the Disbursements under a Separate head entitled

"Additional Donation granted by

"the Honorable the Court of Directors to the Troops that

"served in the war with Tippoo Sultaun" and the Aggregate

Amount thereof shall be exhibited on the Military Books

distinctly from that of the current Military Charges and

to be transferred to the General Books

Henry Malcolm
Majr. and Sent.

/ Signed /

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From Auditor General submitting a Table of pay and allowances for the Corps of Pioneers

Having received an Application from Mr Hughes, Paymaster in the Baramaul, Relative to the Establishment pay and allowances of the Pioneer Corps, I beg leave to lay before you a Copy of the information transmitted to him, to which I use the freedom of Adding, that, as neither the Establishment of this Corps, nor the pay and Allowances the several ranks are to draw for in all situations have been hitherto fixed

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fixed by the regulations on the same principle as has been followed in regard to the other Corps on the — Establishment, it will therefore be necessary that some Arrangement on this head shall be adopted and — published in Orders for the information of the Officers of pay and Controul, and all concerned —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signd/ Henry Malcolm

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# Establishment of Pioneers as per G O dated in Camp 1st June 90

| | Lieutenant | Commanding | Lieutenant | Sergeants | Havildars | Naigues | Duckallies | Pioneers |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Company | " | " | 1 | 4 | 4 | " | " | 90 |
| 4 Companies More | " | " | 4 | 16 | 16 | " | " | 360 |
| 5 Companies | 1 | " | 1 | 5 | 20 | 20 | 6 | 450 |

## Full Pay & Batta &c to the foregoing for a Month of 30 days, as paid at present

| | Pioneer Allowance | Head Pays each Individual | Stoppages from each Individual | Full Pay to each Individual | Batta to each Individual for 30 days | Full Pay & Batta to each Individuals | Full Pay & Batta to each Rank |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Lieutenant Commanding | [a] 18 31 40 | " " " | " " " | " " " | 32 " " | 50 31 40 | 50 31 40 |
| 1 Lieutenant | 18 31 40 | [b] " " " | " " " | " " " | 32 " " | 50 31 40 | 50 31 40 |
| 5 Serjeants | " " " | 10 " " | 1 31 40 | 11 31 40 | " " " | 11 31 40 | 58 31 40 |
| 20 Havildars | " " " | 3 21 " | " 10 40 | 3 31 40 | 1 3 " | 4 34 40 | 96 18 " |
| 20 Naigues | " " " | 2 21 " | " 7 " | 2 28 " | 1 3 " | 3 31 " | 74 32 " |
| 6 Duckallies | " " " | 3 2 72 | " 5 40 | 3 8 32 | 1 18 " | 4 26 32 | 27 32 32 |
| 450 Pioneers | " " " | 2 " " | " 5 40 | 2 5 40 | 1 3 " | 3 8 40 | 1441 3 " |
| | | | | | | Grand Total | 1800 11 72 |

N. B. a. a Independent of their pay and Gratuity at Lieutenants in the Service which is drawn in the Abstract of the Corps in which they are returned.

b Victualled as other European Soldiers in the field —

A true Copy
Signed J Brunton
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The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I do myself the honor to enclose copy of a Letter just now received from Mr Paymaster Lennox on which I request to be favored with your Instructions

From Auditor General reference relative to the rate of Exchange on which Dubs are to be issued in payments to the Northward — Letter from Mr Lennox enclosed —

I conceive it to be the intention of the Government by the Orders signified in Mr Secretary Jacksons letter of the 17th April that when payments are not made in the Coin in which the Pay Batta and other Allowances of the Troops are drawn for in the Abstracts, an equivalent, to the value of that Coin in the Bazare is to be issued through the Medium of whatever other Coin is paid, although the Company may sustain a loss thereby, in order that the Troops shall not experience any loss either in their Subsistence Batta or other Allowances, from the Circumstance of their being paid in a different Coinage from that in which they are drawn for in the Abstracts

In a case of this magnitude however and as a doubt appears to have arisen in the Meaning of

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of the Order I have judged it adviseable to refer the matter to Government, especially as I understand there is a very large proportion of Copper Coinage in the Circars, from whence the Paymaster for Ongole and the Guntoor Districts receives his Advances of Cash

It is to be observed however on this Subject generally that the Company should not, I conceive, suffer any loss by issuing the value of the — Fanam in Dubs at the Bazare rate, whether the — Paymaster happens to receive his Advances in Gold, or part in Gold and part in Copper, as, in the latter case, a Rate of Exchange might be established, it is supposed, in the Circars between Rupee Dubs and Fanams — whereby the benefit of the Exchange would fall to the Company (whenever the Bazare Rate happened to be higher than the Established rate) in the payment of all allowances except the Subsistence, as regulated in the case of the — Exchange of Pagodas and Fanams — I take the liberty of mentioning these Circumstances, as I am not — informed, at present, whether or not there is a Company's Exchange for Dubs to the Northward, because, if there is not, the Bazare rate may eventually affect the — actual

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Actual Amount to be entered in Current Pagodas and Fanams in the Paymasters Account of Disbursem

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St. George
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/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mily. Auditor Genl.

To Colonel Henry Malcolm

Military Auditor General

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 3d Instant with the enclosures

As I do not clearly comprehend the exact meaning of Mr Secretary Jacksons Letter to you of the 17th April I request you will be so obliging as acquaint me whether the Difference of exchange or Batta and all Allowances rated in Fanams is to be paid to the Troops for the Month of April last, and thenceforth, instead of being carried to the Credit of the Honorable Company as p G O March 1793

I beg to be favored with your Decision as soon as possible, and have the

Honor

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honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) John Lennox

Pay.r

Ongole

14 June 1793

A true Copy

Signed/ Henry Malcolm

Mj A.r G.l

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to report my opinion as follows on the Papers from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions sent to me with Mr Secretary Jackson's letter of the 15th Ultimo.

From Auditor General stating his opinion upon Mr Cockburn's Letter of Instructions to the Gram Agents and form of Account Current to be observed-

That the Commissary Generals Letter to Mr Secretary Jackson and the form of Account Current No 1 which accompanied it appear to me Consider the Accounts of the Gram Agency as part of those in the department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, whereas by the General Orders of 24th last April it is considered a separate duty although

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although performed by the same person, the Accounts of which are to be made up and given in Accordingly

2 That if it shall be proper, in the judgement of your Honble Board, that the Accounts of the Grain Agency shall be given in upon honor, the attestation to that effect will fall to be made by the principal Agent, who is placed in Authority over the Subordinate ones, and who is therefore considered by the Orders of the 24 last April as the party to Certify the Accounts of the Agency —

3 That an Agency of Supply of whatever denomination, conducted by a Principal and Deputies, with power vested in the Principal to give Orders to the Deputies, Appears to me necessarily to imply in point of System that the principal shall be held responsible for the Accounts, and may consequently give such directions in the business to the Deputies in regard to forms of Accounts and otherways as he may judge advisable —

4th That, under the System which has been adopted of the Deputies as well as the Principal Agent being nominated by Government, it appears most proper that their Accounts shall be given in totally

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totally distinct and separate from one another, according to the quantity of Grain they respectively supply; and consequently, that the Authority vested in the principal Agent over the deputies shall be countermanded unless he is to be considered responsible for the whole—

5th That whether the responsibility shall be in the principal Agent for the whole, or in agents Separately not one of whom shall have the power of giving Orders to another, it may be most advisable, on considering all the Circumstances Affecting the purchases that the Accounts shall be given in attested as follows—

"I do hereby Solemnly declare upon my "honor that the above Sum of (here enter the Sum both "in writing and in figures) has, to the best of my knowledge "and belief, been expended for the purposes above specified "and that every part of these disbursements have been "made solely and exclusively for the Public Service"

6th That in whatever manner the Grain agency Accounts are given in the Expenditure on Account of that Article shall not be included under the head of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

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Provisions, as the Accounts of that department are already so extensive as to render the Audit of them very difficult and tedious—

Milv. Aud. Generals Office.
Fort St. George
19th June 1793

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Milv Aud Genl

Minutes and resolutions of the Board on the four preceding letters from the Auditor

Agreed that the General Order respecting the Donation be published to the Army, and inserted in the Madras Courier, and that a Copy of it be sent to Bengal—

Agreed that the Military Board be directed to prepare and Submit to Government such as may appear to them necessary to be adopted and published orders respecting the Corps of Pioneers—

Upon the Subject of Mr Lennox's application the Board observe that the auditors conception of the intention of Government by the Orders Signified on the 1st April last is very correct. Viz. That the Troops are not to experience any loss either in their Subsistence Batta or other allowances from the Circumstance of their being paid in a different Coinage from that in which they

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they are drawn for in the Abstracts — It does not appear — however, that, by this regulation, the Company can suffer any material loss, for, as the Board know not of any fixed — Exchange by Authority for Dubs to the Northward, the Advances made to the paymaster, whether in Silver or in Copper, can only, they suppose, be regulated by the Current Exchange, and be issued by him upon the — same principle — But this can be fully ascertained by the Auditors' calling upon Mr Lennox to state at what rate he receives Dubs from the Chief and Council at Masulipatam — It is the meaning of the Board that the Profits hitherto arising to the Paymasters by the Exchange of the Buzar should be exclusively to the Soldier, but that the difference between the — Company's Exchange of forty two fanams (at which rate fanams are brought to Account in the Disbursements of Paymasters) and the Average Monthly rate for which the Pagoda passes Current in the Buzar should be brought to the Company's Credit, under the head of Batta as directed in the G. O. of the 19th March last —

In regard to Cavalry Supplies, the Board are clearly of opinion that responsibility most

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most of necessity attach itself to Mr Cockburn as the principal Agent to whom the Board have to look for the proper conduct of the Department; and that, as the Deputies are entirely under his orders and controul, and accountable to him for their receipts and disbursements it follows that the attestation can only with propriety be made by him

In this, there can be no reasonable ground of — " objection, since the principal Agent, previous to his — " Subscribing to such attestation, has Authority to reject any item in the Accounts of the Subordinate Officers on which explanations be not given to his Satisfaction, and that the attestation goes no further than to — " declare that the Sum in question has to the best of his knowledge and belief been expended for the purposes Specified; and that every part of the disbursements has been made (under such knowledge and belief) Solely and exclusively for the public Service

Agreed that a copy of the Auditor's Letter be transmitted to the principal Agent with the above observations, and with directions not to include the Gram agency Account under the head of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Read

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Read the following Letter from Captain

William Macleod —

To William Collins Jackson Esqr

Secretary &c &c

Fort St. George.

Sir,

I have the honor of receiving your letter

of the 8th Instant, containing intimation of the Honble

the President in Council being pleased to appoint me

the Deputy for adjusting Disputes that may have

occurred relative to the Countries ceded by Tippo Sultaun

to the Madras Government; by which I feel much

flattered, and in which busines I shall, to the best

of my ability, endeavor to acquit myself to the

satisfaction of the Honorable Board, and by Minutely

Attending their Directions regarding the value of

Cattatoor and the part of the Cauveripoor District

on the South side of the River Cauvery, I am already

so well informed as to know the average revenue of

each for the last six or eight years, which I can

support with the evidence of some respectable

Inhabitants

From Captain William Macleod requesting Information regarding the Villages lately vested from the Kurapatcha Polygar & the Polygar of Veeraswerdyaud opposing the North West Boundary of Cauveripoor the Spot for conferring with Tippoos Vakeel

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Inhabitants of each District — But, being unacquainted with the proper Bounds or dependencies of the Virapatchy Polliam, I have to request the Board may be pleased to direct the Collector of Dindigul to send me as particular an account as possible of the Villages of that District alluded to in Major Dalrymples letter to you of the 26th December 1792, specifying, for several years back, the District to which they belonged their Revenue, and the Amildars who collected it, with such other information or records as may tend to prove whether or not they depended on the Polliam of Virapatchy — This would also require to be supported by the evidence of Six or eight of the Inhabitants of that Country, who might be directed to meet me at Namcul.

I know not if Government has fixed upon the place of meeting Tippoo Sumeen — if it has not been expressed to be on the Company's — Ground, I think it should be on the North West boundary of the Caverypoor District in our possession, or in some other part where a River does not mark

the

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the boundary — This idea is suggested to me by supposing the Amen may try if procrastination would induce me to meet him on Tippo's side of the River which is a point I would not yield without the orders of Government

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Namail
15th June 1793

(Signed) William Macleod
Assistant to the Collector
of Salem &c

Minute thereon.

The Board have already given the necessary Orders to the Collector at Dindigul, agreeably to the recommendation of Captain Macleod —

Read the following letter from the Resident at Hydrabad —

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Madras.

Hon'ble Sir,

From Resident at Hydrabad observing that no advice of the dispatch of the 2 Kist towards Kurpah has been received by the Nizam —

Observing in a letter from Tippo to the Governor General received the 20 May, that he — informs his Lordship of the full amount of two Kists to the three States having been paid, and complains of his not having obtained receipts from the Nizam or the — Peishwa

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Pushwa for them; I think it proper to acquaint you that no account of the dispatch of the D° Kist towards Kurpah has been received by this Durbar—

I have the honor to be,

D° D°

(Signd) John Kennaway

Hydrabad
13 June 1793

Read the following letter from the Military Board

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakely Bart

Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board Opinion on Major Nightingale's Claim to Full Batta—

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Commands under date 12th Instant, with its enclosures, and to acquaint you that we have directed the Military Storekeeper to furnish the Ship Many, Captain Watson, with the Articles as specified in Messrs Chase, Sewell, & Chase's letter, on the Captain's paying for the same at the usual Price

We are of opinion that Brigade Major Nightingale is entitled to full Batta on the same principle it was allowed to Major Hart Deputy

Pay Mr

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Paymaster General to the King's Troops, as he is in the General Staff of his Majesty's Forces in India.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c

" John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" Jr. Richardson
" By Close
" Geo. Maule
" Geo Hall

Fort St. George
18th June 1793

Signed

Minute thereon

Agreed, for the reason assigned, that Brigade Major Nightingale be allowed full Batta

Read the following letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.

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

From Resident at Hydrabad – enclosing Copy of the draft in favor of Shady Cawn for 10,000 Rupees on account of the purchase of Elephants –

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that Azem ul Omrah has granted a draft on you (copy of which

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which is enclosed) for ten thousand Arcot Rupies, to be paid out of the balance due to the Nizam on account of the Pishcush for the Fusily year 1200, ending in September 1791, in favor of Shady Khan for the purchase of Elephants for his Highness at Madras, which I beg leave to request may be duly honored—

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Hydrabad
25th February 1793

Signd John Kinnaway

Translation of a letter from Azem ul Omrah Bahauder, the Minister of His Highness the Nawab Nizam ul Doula, addressed to the Governor of Madras—

Not dated— Recvd 25th June 1793.

A draught is given on you in favor of Shady Cawn for the purchase of Elephants for the Sum of Ten thousand Rupies/ the half of which is — 5000 Rs/ on account of the first Kist of the — Peshcush