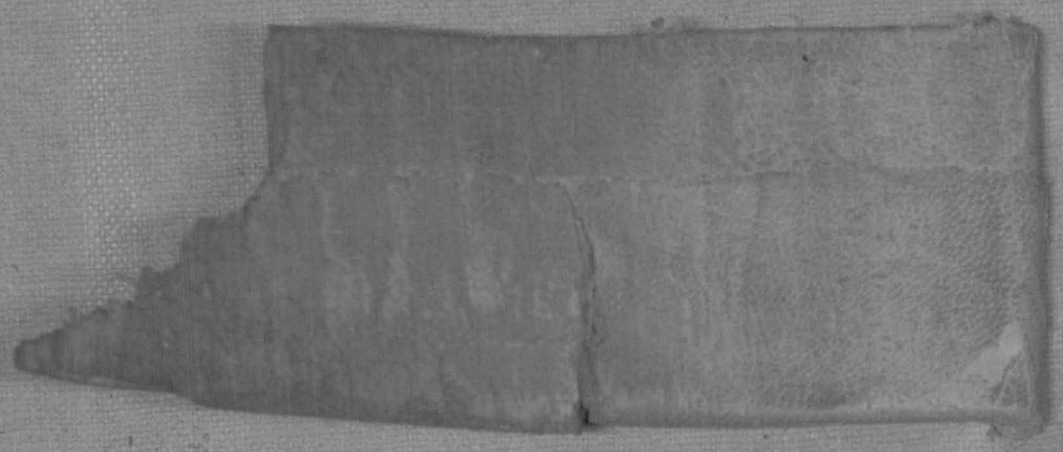


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Diary

20th Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in Miscellany Book Nos. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166.

From the Governor at the Cape of Good
From — Bhonsla's Vaqeel — Hope. has heard of the war with France expresses his wishes
directs to cooperate in any measure most conducive to the inte-
rests of England and the States General - a paper of intelligence
from the Isle of France enclosed

From Officer Commanding the Nizam's
From Major Roberts — Detachment enclosing Copies of letters from Sir John Kenna-
way and the Assistant Resident at Hydrabad

From Military Auditor General
From Auditor General — reporting on the Paymaster General's Estimate for September

From Ditto — From Dto no objection to the
amounts of the additional Estimates of the Army Presiden-
cy and Sepoy Paymaster for August being advanced

From Dto reporting on the Estimates
From Ditto — of the Chicacole Paymaster for July & August

From Board of Revenue — From Board of Revenue relation to the
rate of Exchange at which the Collector is to settle for the
Rannaud peishcush for the last Year

Sent

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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 Services of the India men lately arrived, tendered to the admiral his reply and resolution in consequence

1 We deemed it expedient upon the arrival of the Company's Ships on the 11th Instant to tender their Services to admiral Cornwallis during the Seige of Pondicherry but learning from him that two were sufficient to be with him we thought it most advisable at the present late Season to Continue the Royal Charlotte and Warley on their Service, until the return of the Triton, as the orders of the Company positively direct that no single Ship shall sail for China by the pitts passage.

2 If the Triton should return before the Companys Ships now here have landed their Cargoes ments we shall send two of the latter to join the admiral and in that case, the three China Ships may proceed together and possibly be in season to go thro' the Straights of Malacca.

We have the honor to be
with respect

Fort St George
20th August 1793

W^m W^m W^m

(Signed) Charles Oakeley
W^m Council

To

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To Edward Hay Esqr

Secretary to the Government
at Fort William

Sir,

To Secretary at Bengal reporting the Transfer of Field Carriages &c: shipped on the Henry — Remarks — detailed Estimate of their prime Invoice &c: & Bill of Lading Inclosed —

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Lumbelle's letter dated the 17th June, and to inform you that the following Nineteen p.r Field Carriages &c have been shipped on the Henry Captain Wheatley —

One Six Pounder field Carriage, with Limber, Yokes, Chain Traces and all appertenances complete

One five and a half Inch Howitzer Carriage with d.o d.o d.o

One Eight Inch D.o D.o D.o

One Nine Pandy with Yokes Traces, and all appertenances complete — and,

One Arrack Cart with Cask — &c &c

As there were only two old eight inch howitzer Carriages in the arsenal (the others having been previously sent with the Army against Pondicherry) it has been judged proper to forward the best of the two old ones, to prevent the delay that would otherwise have arisen from constructing a new Eight Inch Howitzer Carriage and Limber — The Ordnance Carriages having been made up some time, were painted but the Carts are entirely new —

The Military Storekeeper's detailed Estimate

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2d. Estimate of the Madras Rates of each of the above Articles, together with an Invoice and Bill of lading, accompany this letter.

Fort St George
18th August 1793.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
Signed, W. C. Jackson
Secretary.

To the Honorable William Cornwallis
Rear Admiral of the White
and Commander in Chief of his
Majesty's Ships in India.

Sir,

To Admiral Cornwallis
the Royal Charlotte and
Warley to continue
with him until the
return of the Triton.
Letters from Mar-
quis Cornwallis
inclosed.

We have had the honor to receive your letter of the 16th instant.

As you are of opinion that two of the Company's Ships should be stationed off Pondicherry during the seige, we have judged it most advisable to continue the Royal Charlotte and Warley on the present service, until the return of the Triton, as it is our wish that the three China Ships should proceed on their Voyage together, in consequence of the orders of the Company, which direct that no single Ship shall sail for China by the Pitts Passage.

If the Triton should return to Pondicherry previous to the departure for Bengal of the Ships now here, we shall send two of the

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25th the latter to join you—and, in that case, the three China Ships may be still in season for the Straights of Malacca.—

* We have the honor to inclose a Letter which our President has just received from Manjees Cornwallis.

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We have the honor to be
D.o D.o
(Signed) Charles Oakeley
D.o Council.—

Despatched the undermentioned Letters, Entered in M.B. No.s 167 168 169 170 171 172 173.—

To Secretary at Bengal—

To Secretary at Bengal—

the Proceedings of Government in the Military and Political Departments from 29th September 1792 to 26th March 1793 forwarded on the Henry.—
List of Packet enclosed.—

To Officer Commanding the Army—

To Colonel Brathwaite

to report what number of the Bengal recruits is required for completing the Battalions to fifty Men above their Complement.—

To Clerk of the Treasury—

To Clerk of the Treasury—

seven thousand and two hundred Pagodas to be advanced for the additional Estimates of the Presidency for August.—

Lalpoy Paymasters

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General—

advising thereof.—and,

To Paymr General

To Military Paymaster General

Ditto.—

To Clerk of the Treasury—

To Clerk of the Treasury.—

directing

Accounts

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25th Advances to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for Grain purchased for the Army.—

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General notifying the above—the Bills and Receipts for the Grain enclosed.—

Substance of a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore.—

27th Received letter from the Rajah of Tanjore, Entered in Country Correspondence No 178 consents to paying by Monthly Instal=ments at Madras, the Allowances to Sherfojee and the Widows—has sent orders to his Vackeel accordingly.—

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Received the following Letter—

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

Honble Sirs

From President at Yanam the French Mariners at Yanam removed to Masulipatam or Ellore. The Inhabitants request leave to reside at Yanam a letter from them to Govern=ment enclosed—Remarks thereon.—

Major Wynch having commu=nicated to me the Orders of Government respec=ting the French Prisoners at Yanam, and Con==inga, We have, in consequence, removed all the Mariners to Masulipatam, or Ellore, Mr. Lil=ecelle excepted, who has been permitted to proceed to Madras.—

The French Inhabitants of Yanam being Men engaged in business, who might suffer extremely in their fortunes by a hasty Re=moval, We thought it necessary, previous to their Departure, to call them together, for the purpose

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22d of ascertaining what Outstanding Accounts they might still have with the Native Merchants, and what further time was necessary to liquidate them.—

To these requisitions they did not reply; Nor would they fix upon any day for their departure. They told us, As Merchants, they did not conceive it just to remove them. That they had property in the place, and unsettled concerns, both of which must be sacrificed if they were sent from Yanam; and that they trusted to Your justice, to permit them to reside there, under the Protection of the British Government.— to that end they have addressed to You the Letter which I have now the honor to send enclosed.—

Tho' little inclined to take up your time, by discussing a Subject You have already determined upon, or to Answer Arguments evidently founded upon error; yet, as those Gentlemen have been pleased to forward their Letter thro' me, it may not be improper to offer such Remarks as tend to elucidate the Subject.—

Yanam capitulated on the 11th of June last; The sole condition was Personal safety and Property.—

Since that time, they not only have been permitted to collect their balances, but every assistance in my power has been given them to that purpose, and they ought at this time to be in great forwardness; but I have reason to believe, they

have

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22° have not confined themselves to that object alone. — Their application to reside at Yanam under the Protection of the English Government, seems to favor this Opinion. If it be admitted, as they expect, that unsettled accounts is a plea sufficient to their purpose it is a plea they will always have — fixing upon a day for their departure can alone remove it; and such is the Nature of their trade, and such the manner in which they have conducted it, for some Years past, that they cannot reside there on the Characters of Merchants, but to the evident prejudice of the Company's Commercial Interests.

In a Political view, their residence at Yanam at this time, may be attended by dangerous Consequences — It is uncertain what form may appear in India. From the number of Creeks and Rivers that open into Coringa bay, they have it in their power to Correspond with any Vessel that may appear. The Prisoners left there last May were accused of such a Correspondence; and the Parole honor of the present Men is placed in a doubtful light, by one of their Number (Mr Hogan) absconding on a French Vessel.

That Prisoners are entitled to every liberty, and to every indulgence that can with safety be given to them, I readily acknowledge, but whatever may be due to the generality of Men in

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22d that situation, surely, those are not entitled to it, who have disgraced humanity by a shameful Slave trade carried on under Circumstances peculiarly aggrava=ting and Cruel, but unnecessary to be here repeated; and which justly exclude the Merchants of Yanam from every Claim to commiseration.—

For these reasons, and because the trade they are engaged in, is contrary to the standing Orders of the Company, as well as to their Interest; I am led to hope that a day may be fixed for their departure, sufficiently distant to allow them to Collect their balances, and to dispose of their Effects; (for Notwithstanding what they have said, they have not any real property in land, their house and Garden Ground excepted; but only rented Bleaching Greens;) which being done it is evidently the Interest of the Company to remove them, if possible, for ever from Yanam; Nor do I conceive such a Measure to be the smallest breach of the Capitulation.—

I have the Honor to be with the greatest

Ingeram 12th August 1793. } Respect— Dr. Do.

(Signed) Mathw Yeats

To the Honorable Council

of Madras

Honorable Sirs,

We Mathew Yeats and Major Wymah

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Wynch having communicated to us the Orders, re=
=ceived from the Council of Masulipatam, to send
thither or to Madras all the French Prisoners of
this Place, and having, consequently, desired us to
be ready to depart, we have solicited, and have
obtained Permission, to address you on the subject,
hoping to be relieved from so severe and rigo=
=rous an Order.

We have the honor to inform you
that in a letter received from Mr Yeats Copy of
which is enclosed, the safety of our Property and
Persons was pledged to us, which Condition
was accepted by Monsieur Sonnerat the 11 June

After so solemn an Engagement
the Confidence reposed in your Justice, induces us
to consider ourselves not included in the above=
=mentioned Order — For, exercising only the Arts
of Commerce, having no Employment Civil, Admon=
=istrative, or Military, we have entrusted in the
Hands of Natives the greater Part of our Fortunes,
for the Realization of which under the Perform=
=ance of the Engagement of your Representatives,
and the Assistance to be expected from the

clemency

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Clemency of the English Government, we are not in the least Apprehensive — and indeed Mr Yeats had assured us of his Cooperation in our Endeavors to attain this Object — But, from the Execution of this Order, we justly fear they will become unfaithful to their Trust; torn from our Habitations, and conveyd to a distant abode, they may pillage with Impunity, and remain, unmolested, in the Possession of our Fortunes; and, from the loss of the various Articles of Merchandise contained in our Magazines, the Failure of our Commercial Engagements with foreign Nations becomes an inevitable Consequence. —

We cannot but express our Surprize that Mr Yeats should consider us implicated in the order he has received; for dependent on the Laws of the English Government, and equally so on its Justice, if we are disobedient, are not our Persons and Property the Pledges of our Conduct? and surely the cheerful Acquiescence in the Proposition of Mr Yeats, before surrendering this Place, evinces no refractory Disposition. —

Persuaded

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Persuaded you will see our Right to have our Property preserved incontrovertible, and that the Interpretation Mr Yeats has put on the Order is contrary to its real Meaning, we trust your Clemency will speedily relieve us from its grievous Effects - and we hope, Honble Sirs, you will suffer neither our Property, or Persons to be molested, and that you will continue us in the full Enjoyment of both.

We have the Honor to be with respect.

Yr &c.

The trading Inhabitants of Yanam

L. du Laurens (Signed) Le Lorrne

Audit .. Relleau

Lauvajet .. A. Du Laurens

Fermer .. Barrette

Mariellte- .. Jn Boucher

pre Tourneau .. J. La garigue

To Pierre Sonnerat Esqr

Chief of the french factory at Yanam

Sir,

hostilities having commenced between the

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the french and English nation, I demand 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 with great respect. — &c. &c.

(Signed) Mathw Yeates

Ingeram
11th June 1793.—

Pour copie conforme a l'original

(Signed) Sonnerat.—

Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B. Nos 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 178 - 179 - 180.—

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. — requests an advance of Sixteen thousand Pagodas.—

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

From Resident at Cuddalore. — From Resident at Cuddalore — has

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22d

has issued one Barrel of Gunpowder for the use of the Snow Research — the Amount will be paid at Madras —

From Lieutenant Colt Nesbitt 52d Regiment

From Lieutenant Colonel Nesbitt reporting the Death of Lieutenant Lane of 52d Regiment —

From Captain S Baillie

From Captain Baillie requesting to know if any orders regarding him have arrived from England by the late Ships —

From Major Stevenson —

From Commandant of the 3d Regiment of Cavalry enclosing another letter from the Deputy Gram Agent, to whom the Quarter Master refuses to grant a receipt for Gram issued —

From Captain Macleod —

From Captain W. Macleod — Tipsoo's Deputy has not yet arrived at Cauve=ripoor —

From Resident at Nagore —

From Resident at Nagore has received the letter for the Government at Columbo.

Substance of his Letter to the Nabob

Sent letter to the Nabob, entered in C.C. No 179, His Highness's Sunnaks to the Polygars received — Credit ordered to be given

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22. given for the last Years Peshcush - proposition in regard to future payments on this account. -

Despatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. No.s 181 - 182 - 183 - 184 - 185 - 186 - 187 - 188. —

To Secretary at Bengal - advi - =sing of the Operations of the Seige of Pondicherry

To Secretary at Bengal. -

To Ditto - forwarding Packets for that Presidency, received from England p.r Royal Charlotte Cutter. -

To Ditto. —

To Pulicat - with Ditto for — Columbo. -

To Pulicat

To Military Board - all the Stores and Shells for Camp to be shipped on the Drake Cruizer. -

To Military Board

To Commander of the Drake - Ordering them to be received on board. -

To Lieut.t Margetts

To Ditto, of the Berrington - directing some Buff Accoutrements and Old Brass Ordnance to be received on board for Bengal. -

To Ditto. -

To M.r G. Wynch - enclosing a Bond of Security for M.r Paymaster Wynch for execution. -

To M.r G. Wynch

To

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22d Paymaster to the Army with

Ditto Ditto.

23d Sent the following letters.

To the Honorable J. G. Vander Graaff

Governor &c. &c. &c.

at Columbo

To Columbo requesting the release of fifteen Donies belonging to the inhabitants of Karikal

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that it has been reported to me by the Resident at Nagore that fifteen Donies belonging to the Natives Inhabitants of Karikal had been detained at Columbo in consequence of the War with the French, and that unless they are released, the Owners must be ruined as the people in question are under the protection of the British Flag, and as they cannot be supposed to have any interest directly or indirectly in the War, I trust you will do me the favor to give orders for the release of the Donies.

I have the honor to be with great Esteem &c. &c.

Fort St George
22d August 1793

(Signed) Charles Oakeley

To John Chamier Esqr

Chief &c. Council

at Vizagapatam

To Vizagapatam the

Gentlemen

We have received your letter

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The explanation of their proceedings regarding the French Prize not satisfactory - further remarks on the circumstances attending the Disposal of her. -

of the 12th. Instant.

The explanation you have given of your proceedings relative to the French Prize, does not, we confess, afford us the satisfaction we ex-pected; and, tho' we are sincerely disposed to credit the assurances you convey to us, We find it diffi-cult to reconcile the object you profess on this occasion to have had in view, with the circumstances which actually appear in the course of the transaction.

When Mr. Snow reported in his Letter to you of the 23d June that he meant to send the nestor to Bengal he does not speak as if he considered her in any other light than as private property - He refers to no authority, nor asks any permission, for this proceeding, but consigns her directly to his own Attorney with private Instructions to dispose of her, and to be particu-lar in his enquiries respecting the proportions of prize Money due to the different parties concerned. -

As you had taken charge of the Vessel for the Company We should have expected that the intimation communicated by Mr. Snow of his design to send her to Bengal, would have produced some resolutions expressive of the Compa-nys right, and that if you judged it necessary (without waiting for our Instructions) to dispose of her, that you would have given Directions yourselves for that purpose, and taken every necessary measure for securing the proceeds

to

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to the Company— But on those points nothing appears until after the Receipt of our Letters to you of the 3d July, for selling the Vessel, and then you acquaint us, for the first time, that it has "been judged necessary to send her to Bengal, "where she would be instantly sold at public Outcry, "and the proceeds paid into your Treasury" In this Letter however there is no Information of the Manner in which she had been actually sent or of the steps you had taken to secure the Proceeds of the sale, and the instructions from Mr. Snow to his Agent Mr. Tyler are altogether inconsistent with the Sentiments and Intentions now expressed to us concerning the Vessel. —

We feel much concern in being obliged to notice any part of your Conduct with disapprobation, but the Circumstances attending the disposal of the French Prize are of such a nature that we deem it our indispensible duty to declare in strong terms the sense we entertain of it, in the hope that it will excite the utmost care and Circumspection in all future transactions relating to the important Interests committed to your charge.

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23d August 1793

We are,

Gc. Gc.

(Signed) Charles Oakeley
Jr. Council.

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23.d

Despatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 —

To Secretary at Bengal — with Extract of a letter from Colonel Brathwaite

To Secretary at Bengal —

The same to Secretary at Bombay and to the Residents at Hydrabad and Poonah.

To Secry at Bombay and the Residents at Hydrabad & Poona.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — the Rice issuing to the Troops at Permacoil may be charged for at the usual rate. —

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

To Officer Commanding Dindigul — the Neerapatchee Predauni to be released. —

To Capt.n Oliver

To Officer Commanding the North-ern Division — no Encrease of Buckallies can be allowed for Ellore. —

To Colonel Fraser

To Lieutenant Brownrigg — desiring information regarding the Crew and Passengers of the Winterton from the period of Mr. Le Bouyaide's de-parture from Madagascar to the Arrival of the Portuguese Vessel, on which he embarked for Madras

To Lieut.t Brownrigg 75 Regiment. —

To Military Auditor General — re-ferring Mr. Cockburns Estimate of Gram Supplies for September.

To Auditor General

To Military Board — with Invoice of Stores imported on the Berrington for Madras.

To Military Board.

To Ditto — referring a Letter from Lieutenant Hadow. —

Do Ditto

To

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To Lieut. Wilks

To Assistant Deputy Adjutant General the two Horses received from Mr Colt to be sent to Arcot, and delivered over to the Officer Commanding

To Colonel Brathwaite

To Officer Commanding the Army — the Viziana gram Detachment ordered to return to quarters — to report the force required which should be permanently stationed there.

To Ditto

To Ditto — with Copy of Major Wallis' Minute at the Military Board, concerning the Men still to be sent to Camp.

To Lieut. Hart

To Muster Master in the Center Division — no Encrease to his Salary can be granted

To Messrs Wolf & Smith.

To Messrs Woolf and Smith Messrs Binny and Abbot appointed by the Nabob to meet them — the Balance Account, when prepared, to be submitted to the Board, previous to its delivery to the above deputies.

To President at Nagore.

To President at Nagore a letter written to Columbo, claiming the release of the Dancers certain expressions in his letter on the subject highly disapproved.

To Francis Light Esqr

To Governor at Prince of Wales's Island — enclosing a Receipt for the powder shipped on board the Warley.

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue — the Security offered by the Veerapatchee Pradhanie accepted — Orders given accordingly for his Release — Mr Macleod's letter enclosed.

To Ditto.

To Ditto — with copy of the

written

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23.d written Authority furnished by the Nabob to his Managers
to the Southward — the Collector to be advised. —

To Ditto the Remissions proposed
by Mr Strange to be granted — orders given for permit-
-ting the grain at Tajanghery &c.a to be exported.

To Acting Paymaster at Tanjore —
To Mr. Paymr Pearce the quarterly payments ordered to be made to Annajee
Punt to be issued in Advance. —

To Clerk of the Treasury Fifteen
To Clerk of the Treasury thousand pagodas to be advanced to the Commissary
General of Grain and Provisions. —

To Military Auditor General — notify-
To Auditor Genl. -ing the same. —

To Town Major — all Military French
To Town Major Officers, detained as Prisoners — to receive the Subsist-
-ence of Officers of Similar Rank under this Estab-
-lishment. —

To Auditor The same to the Military Auditor
General — General. —

To Tiragapatam — To Tiragapatam well pleased
that Colonel Prendergasts detachment has been order-
-ed into quarters — Lieutenant Kirkpatrick appointed
to Vizianagram, having made a previous applica-
-tion, to Lieutenant Barclay.

25th Received the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M. B. Nos 212 — 213 — 214 — 215 —
216.

From Mr G Wynch — returns the
From Mr G Wynch Security Bond duly executed. —

From

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24th

From Hospital Board.

From Hospital Board reasons for recommending Mr Anderson to be Head Surgeon to the Army — Mr Gordon requests leave to come to Madras for a change of air — The Contractor at Masulipatam refuses to furnish some Country Medicines — repeat the necessity of Repair to the Medical Storehouse.

From Military Board.

From Military Board with the Military Storekeepers report of stores Still to be sent to Camp — the Shells sent by Cands; no Sea conveyance offering.

From Paymaster General.

From Military Paymaster General with an Additional Estimate of Cash for the Sepoy Paymaster for September.

From Captain Dallas.

From Agent for purchasing Horses at Hydrabad — requesting the Assistance of one of the Deputy Gram Agents.

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob.

Sent Letter to the Nabob Enclosed in C C N° 180 enclosing the original Letter given by the Agent of Mahomed Ismail Hyder to Mr Kindersley and requesting a Persian Copy of his Highness' Son's Letter respecting Colonel Bruce, and that Copies of all original papers may be sent in future, instead of English Translations.

" Sent the following Letters

To

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24th

To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis KG

Governor General in Council

at Fort William

My Lord,

As the total of Supernumerary Europeans on this Establishment amounted, by the last returns, to six hundred and Ninety Nine, exclusive of those sent to the Admiral, we shall not avail ourselves of the Permission given us, by your Lordship's Letter of the 12th of June, to detain any of the Bengal Recruits of this Season.

To Bengal – none – expiry to detain any of the Bengal Recruits

We have the Honor to be with respect

D.o D.o D.o

Fort St George –
23 August 1793.

(Sign'd) Charles Oakeley
Ld.a Council

To – by tow

To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William

My Lord,

We have great satisfaction in reporting to your Lordship that Pondicherry was surrendered to Colonel Brathwaite on the Morning of the 23d Instant –

To Bengal – with advice of the surrender of Pondicherry – Copy of Colonel Brathwaite's letter enclosed – Congratulations on the Event.

We have the Honor to enclose a

Copy

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Fort St George, August 25th 1793.

25th

copy of Colonel Braithwaite's last letter, and so soon as we receive the Articles of Capitulation, we shall forward a copy of them to your Lordship — In the mean time we beg leave to offer our warmest congratulations to you on an Event so honorable and important to the British Interests in this Country

Fort St George
25th August 1793.

We have the honor to be with respect

Do. Do. Do.

(Signed) Charles Oakeley
D.o Council

To the Honorable Major General Sir Robert Abercromby K.B.
Governor in Council
at
Bombay

To Bombay — similar to the foregoing —

Hon'ble Sir,

We have great Satisfaction in communicating to you that Pondicherry was surrendered to our Army on the Morning of the 23d instant

We shall do ourselves the honor to enclose a copy of the articles of Capitulation as soon as they are received. In the mean time We beg leave to offer our warmest Congratulations to you on an Event so honorable and important to the British Interests in India.

Fort St George
25th August 1793

We have the honor to be

D.o D.o

(Signed) Charles Oakeley
D.o Council

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24th Despatched also the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M. B. Nos 217. 218. 219. 220.
221.—

To Pulicat congratulating on the
above Event.—

To Residents at Poona and Hydra =
To Residents at Poona & Hyderabad. =bad—with advice thereof.—

To Ditto at Nagore enclosing a Letter
To Ditto at Nagore for Columbo.—

To Commander of the Drake—directing
To Lieutenant him to reland the Military Stores &c—shipped
Margetty.— on the 22d. Instant.——

To Commandant at Trichinopoly
To Coll. Bruce advising him that Major General Sir Robert Aber=
=crombly is proceeding to Madras, by Land, from
Anjengo— orders in consequence.—

25th Received letter from the Nabob
Entered in C.C. No. 185 encloses another letter from
his Managers stating the Ravages committed by
Substance of a the Tinnevelly Polygars—and by Pandalum Cuttchy
Letter from the in particular— trusts that the Enquiry ordered
Nabob will be speedily made by the Collector

Received the following Letters.—

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Fort St George, August 25th 1793

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

of

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Military Audition General report=ing the Estimate of the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions for July —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter under date the 10th Ultimo, with the Estimate of the Expected Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for July 1793, and to report thereon as follows.

Expected Disbursements at Madras	20761	10	40
At Chinglepat	43	21	0
At Arnee Vellore & Amboor	3010	87	40
At Tiagar	22	0	0
At Tanjore	16	30	0
At Trichinopoly	6978	0	0
At Madura	3999	0	0
At Dindigul	1076	0	0
At Pallamcotah	4	10	40
At Masulipatam	6998	36	0
At Vizagapatam	14	24	8
At Ganjam	72	30	69
In the Barramhalo	213	21	0
At Ellore	600	0	0
With Hydrabad Detachm.t	1124	4	0
Total of expected Disbursements in July 1793 ——— Pagodas	44931	37	37

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Out of which Sum of Pagodas 44931.37.37 there appears to be Pagodas 17,436.31.77 estimated for the Department of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions and Pagodas 27495.5.40 for the Bullock Agency.—

From the Total Amount of the Expected Disbursements as above stated the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions deducts the following Sums as not issuable from the General Treasury at the Presidency, but payable out of the expected Receipts from Sales &c. in the Department, or from the Subordinate Treasuries, for which Bills will be drawn upon him and transferred through the General Treasury.—

At Trichinopoly	6978	—	—
At Masulipatam	6998	36	—
At Nizagapatam	14	24	8
At Tanjam	72	30	69
At Ellore	600	—	—
With the Hydrabad Detachment	1126	4	—
Pagodas	15725	10	77

consequently the amount issuable at the Presidency as per the Estimate of the Commissary General for July 1793 is twenty Nine Thousand One Hundred and Forty Six Pagodas, Twenty Six Fanams and forty Cash, Pagodas 29,146.26.40.—

I have the honor to be with the highest Respect— &c. &c.

, Signd, Henry Malcolm
Mily. Auditor Genl.

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

Honble Sir,

From Letter with a similar Report on his Estimate for August —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter under date the 3d Instant, with the Estimate of the expected Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the Current Month, and to report thereon as follows.

Expected Disbursements At Madras	3266	10	40
At Chingleput	43	21	—
At Arnee, Vellore & Amboor	4506	12	—
At Sagar	22	—	—
At Tanjore	16	30	—
At Trichinopoly	4978	—	—
At Madura	700	—	—
At Dindigul	300	—	—
At Palamcottah	246	35	56
At Masulipatam	30,139	6	36
At Viragapatam	50	4	65
At Ganjam	44	—	—
In the Barramahal	1178	21	—
At Illore	6000	—	—
With the Hydrabad Detachment	1096	8	—
Total of expected Disbursements in August 1793 — Pagodas	52,587	23	37

From the Total Amount of the expected Disbursements as above

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25th above stated, the Commissary General of Grain and Pro-
=visions, deducts the following Sums, as not issuable from
the General Treasury at the Presidency, but payable out
of the expected Receipts from Sales &c. in the Depart-
=ment or from the Subordinate Treasuries for which
Bills will be drawn upon him and transferred through
the General Treasury

At Trichinopoly	4978 — " — "
At Masulipatam	30,139 — 6 — 36
At Vizagapatam	50 — 4 — 65
At Ganjam	44 — " — "
At Ellore	6000 — " — "
With the Hyderabad Detachmt.	1096 — 8 — "
At Vellore, and payable out of last Months Estimate not yet Received	3010 — 17 — 40
Pagodas	45317 — 36 — 61

Consequently the Amount issuable at the Presidency,
as per the Estimate of the Commissary General for Au-
=gust 1793, is Seven thousand two Hundred and Sixty
Nine Pagodas Twenty Eight Fanams and Fifty Six
Cash. (Pagodas 7269 — 28 — 56.)

As I cannot Ascertain, from the
Estimate for Trichinopoly and Tiagar, how much of
the Total of the expected Disbursements Viz. Pa-
godas 62587: 23: 37: is for the Commissary's
Department, and how much on Account of the Bullock
Agency, I must decline reporting to that
effect

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effect separately.—

I have the Honor to be, With
the highest Respect.—

Military Auditor Generals
Office—Fort St George
23d August 1793—

Do. Do.

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl

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

Hon'ble Sir

From letter with a report connected with the preceding one.—

I observe that I have omitted to mention in my Letters of yesterday's date, concerning Mr. Cockburn's Estimates for July and August, that the following Sums which have been Advanced to him from the Treasury fall to be considered at the same time with such further Advances as Government may deem it necessary to make for the Months of July and August to the Departments of Commissary General of Grain and Provisions and Bullock Agent.—

Advances as per Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letters of the following dates.—

June 28th	Commissary General of Grain and Provisions	5000—"—"
July 17th	Do.	5000—"—"
" 24th	Do.	5000—"—"
August 23d	Do.	15000—"—"
	Total	

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25th Total of Commissary General Grain and Provisions Pagodas } 30000 " " "

July 12th Bullock Agency ..... 15,000 " " "

Total Pagodas .... 45,000 " " "

I have the honor to be, With the highest respect &c &c &c

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General

Military Auditor Generals Office Fort St George 14th August 1793 —

Sent the following letters

To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K. G.

Governor General in Council at Fort William.

My Lord,

We have the honor to transmit to your Lordship copy of a letter from Colonel Braithwaite, with copy of the articles of Capitulation for the Surrender of Pondicherry. —

We have the honor to be, with respect &c &c &c

Signed Chas Oakeley
Dy Council

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To Bengal with the Articles of Capitulation of Pondicherry.

To the Honble Major General Sir Robert Abercromby K. B.

Governor in Council at Bombay —

Honble Sir,

We have now the honor to enclose copy

To Bombay with dito — and requesting they will forward an Embd Copy to the Honble Court. —

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copy of the articles of capitulation for the Surrender of Pondicherry - and Duplicate of our last letter dispatched to you on the 24th Instant. -

As we imagine you will take the earliest opportunity of communicating the important event of the fall of Pondicherry to the Honorable Court of Directors, we request you will be so good as to forward the accompanying address to the Honorable Court at the same time.

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We have the honor to be,
Gentlemen
Your most obedient humble Servants
Signed, Charles Oakeley
for Council

26th

Substance of a letter from the Nabob — Received letter from the Nabob Entered in C.C. No. 182 enclosing copy of the original Persian letter regarding Colonel Bruce.

" Received also the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos 222 223

From Lieutenant Colo. Wilson. — From Secretary to Colonel Brathwaite forwarding Major Roberts Address, regarding the Refusal of certain Caymasters to pay the family Chitties of the Native Troops of the Nizam's Detachment.

From Pulicat — Have received the Packets for Columbo.

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Substance of a letter to the Nabob — Sent the undermentioned letters entered in C.C. Nos 183 184. —

To the Nabob — offering congratulations on the fall of Pondicherry —

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& to the Rajah of Tanjore 27th

To the Rajah of Tanjore - to the same effect.

Sent the following letter -

To Colonel Henry Malcolm

&c Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

To Military Board with directions regarding the Ordnance and Stores of the Army - and for supplying the Southern and Western Garrisons.

As the seige of Pondicherry is now at an end, we desire you will lose no time in taking meas-ures for the care of the Ordnance and Stores with the Army - Such proportions as may be required for the Southern and Western Garrisons, we would have sent along with the Troops, and a sufficient Number of Draught and Carriage Bullocks retained for their conveyance - You will make the necessary communi-cation on this point to Mr Cockburn -

We have directed Colonel Brath - -pointe to lodge in Pondicherry such of the Ordnance and Stores as are meant to be returned to the Presi-dency, and we desire you will make enquiry and report to us, whether Freight can be procured to bring them hither by sea.

We are

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&c &c

Signed, Charles Oakeley
&c Council

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Tuesday 27th August 1793.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following letters from Colonel Braithwaite.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Colonel Braithwaite reporting the Operations of the Siege — requests to know what are the usual allowances to the Interpreter Death of Lieut. Coupland — recommends Lieutenant Bourdon to succeed to his Office the 71st and 78th Regiments nearly joined.

I have the honor to inform you that on the 20th, about noon, I opened an Enfilading Battery, consisting of eight 12 Pounders and two 8 inch Howitzers; the Enemy's fire had been for some days heavy and well directed, and remarkably so that morning, but in less than half an hour after the opening of that Battery their fire became ill directed, and slackened very much. This morning at day break I opened a Battery on the face to be attacked, which I have called the Royal Battery

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Battery, it consists of fourteen 24 Pounders, and is within less than six hundred yards of the Fort; the Enemy made some confused fire upon it for about half an hour when they began to withdraw some of their Guns, and have since masked up most of their embrasures, from which circum=stances I conceive many of their Guns must have been disabled by our fire; it is now noon only, and they have not fired a single shot from that side of the Fort for more than two hours past; I have therefore great reason to believe that I shall this night make considerable advances with little or no loss; indeed our loss has been very inconsiderable since I opened the Enfilading Battery.

About an hour ago we opened a Mortar Battery also, on the face attacked, of four 10 inch Mortars, so that I have now twenty two Guns and six Mortars bearing hard upon the face at=tacked, which does not return a single Shot, and very few Shells. —

I take this opportunity to ac=knowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letters of the 15th instant, and his Letter of the 18th I return you many thanks for the attention you have paid to my recommendations, as also for the communi=cation of Captain Leys intelligence from Europe.

I shall trouble you to inform me what are the usual allowances to the Inter=preter to the Commander of the Army, as there is

not

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not any Person in Camp who can give me any in-
=formation on that subject.

I am sorry to report to you the death of Lieutenant Coupland of the Artillery, who was Inspector of Stores in the Ceded Countries, and died, after some weeks illness, at Vistinapatnam; and I beg leave to recommend Lieutenant John Jourdan, who is the eldest Lieutenant of Artillery but one, a very attentive and good Officer.

I have the honor to inform you that his Majesty's 71st and 74th Regiments will join the Army tomorrow Morning.

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

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

From Colonel Brathwaite
the French offer to capitu-
late - correspondence on the
occasion - shall send the
Articles of Capitulation
by his Aid de Camp -
shall forward to reduce every
possible Expence - his praise
of the Army, and requests
their Donations may be
paid. -

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that the effect of our Batteries, of which I gave you a detailed Account in my Letter of yesterday, was such that, about five in the Afternoon, the French Drums beat a Chamade in all quarters of the Fort, and flags of Truce were shewn on all the Salient Angles of the Fort, Upon which our Batteries ceased immediately, and all the

French

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French then flocked to the Ramparts imploring
Mercy by their gestures, and the Town Major was
sent to me with a letter from Monsieur Chermont de-
=siring to capitulate, and to be allowed twenty four
Hours to reduce the Articles of his Capitulation to
form— Circumstances, and some Conduct on the
part of the French, induced me to refuse this, and to
demand the Surrender of the place at discretion by
eight o'Clock this Morning— And this was all the
Answer I would give — But about Midnight the
second in Command, with another Gentleman, came
out to me, imploring me to relent from the harsh
terms of a Surrender at discretion. And Humanity
induced me to dictate a few Articles as finial, on
which the place was to be surrendered to me at Nine
this Morning, and two Hostages to be sent to ensure
the faithful Compliance with these Articles, and
I assured them that if the Hostages did not arrive
with the Capitulation signed by Monsieur Cher-
=mont before Nine, I would recommence Hostili-
=ties— The Admiral being absent at Cuddalore I
noted, "that I signed this solely during the Absence of the
Admiral" The Deputation left me with these
Articles dated this day at three in the Morning,
and before eight the Articles were returned, Agreed
to by Monsieur Chermont, with the Hostages requi-
=red; and our Troops are about to take possession of
the Fort, and the British Colours are about to be
hoisted there — The Admiral has returned to

his

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his Station I believe in consequence of an Express from me — I have Communicated every thing to him, and have invited him to Camp.

I do not lose a moment to communicate the general Heads of this important and pleasing Intelligence, but from the Multiplicity of Business, must defer sending Particulars, for a Dispatch with which I shall charge my Aid du Camp Captain Brathwaite, who will set off this Evening to pay his Respects to You. Being so much hurried, I take the Liberty to request you will forward a Copy of this to Marquis Cornwallis.

I shall place Colonel Floyd in the Command of Pondicherry for the present, and make every possible Arrangement for reducing Defences as fast as possible, and recommend that you should permit me to send all the Ordnance and Stores into Pondicherry, from whence they may be transported by sea. —

I cannot conclude even this hasty Dispatch without acquainting you that the unanimity, Chearfulness, and Bravery of this Army under my Command, has been such as Merits the warmest Thanks and Approbation, and I beg leave to remind you of the Donation still due to them for former Services. —

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

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Colonel Brathwaite enclosing his Correspondence with the French Governor and the Admiral, the articles of Capitulation, and Several Orders consequent of the Surrender

Captain Brathwaite my Aid de Camp will have the honor to deliver this to You, it encloses copies of my correspondence with Monsieur D'Chermont, and Admiral Cornwallis, and a Copy of the Terms which humanity alone induced me to grant to the French Garrison, who, in many instances, behaved very ill. But it seems they were under little or no control of their Officers, who were hourly in apprehension for their own lives; and this day I was greatly alarmed by repeated information that some of them had surrounded the Governor's House, and menaced his life, and pressing me to push forward the Troops, which was according ly done, and I had the pleasure to learn that, though matters had, for some time, worn a disagreeable appearance, they had never recourse to their Arms, or any act of violence; they were mostly drunk, and straggling about in various directions, but without Arms; however they have been mostly collected, and will before night be perfectly secured in the Church at Arianopang.

I have also the honor to enclose a Copy of the Orders I issued this day, and to remain with respect &c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

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August 23d 1793
4 P.M.

P.S.

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P. S. The Admiral did me the honor to dine with me this day; and I shall tomorrow send to him a Duplicate of the Capitulation for his Signature, if he pleases to sign it; and shall get me in exchange from Monsieur Chermont, also for the Admiral

To General Brathwaite

Commanding in Chief

the English Army.

Sir,

Humanity, and the Interests of this Colony have engaged me to propose a Capitulation, I ask in consequence four and twenty hours to reduce it to form, during which time you will establish, as well as me, a perfect suspension of Arms, and cease to continue your works against the Place, as I shall cease to continue mine in its defence. —

I have the honor to be, with the most perfect esteem, and the highest Consideration

Pondichery the 22d of August 1793.

Do. Do.

(Signed) Chermont

a true Translation

(Signed) G. C. Brathwaite

A.D.C.

A true copy of the Translation

Signed, W. Wilson

Secty. to G.

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To Mr. Chermont

Governor of Pondicherry &c. &c.

Sir

Humanity and the real interests of the City of Pondicherry induced me to offer you the most honorable and humane terms on my appearing before this place, with such a Superiority of Force as entitled me to say, that Humanity alone induced me to make those offers.—

You, Sir, contrary to the dictates of Hu=
=manity, and the real interest of the Colony under your Command, rejected those terms, and, without the any probability of Defence, continued to fire upon my People, to do as much Mischief as you could; and now that my Batteries are opened, you begin to think of Humanity— that is for your own People— for you have indicated none for those under my Command— but, thank God, they are not in a situa=
=tion to require it— Matters being thus Circumstanced, I will give you till tomorrow Morning at eight o'Clock to Surrender at discretion, and trust to the known Humanity and generosity of the English Nation— till then I will cease to fire unless fired upon— but I will not cease to work, and if a shot is fired from you before the Surrender of the place all further application will be unnecessary— If the place is Sur=
=rendered the whole— may depend upon Security to their Lives, and that liberal treatment which the English Nation always shews to its Prisoners—

&c.

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In short they shall be treated as Prisoners of War Sur=
=rendering themselves into the hands of a Brave and Honor=
=able People - Precisely at eight o'Clock tomorrow Morning
I shall begin to fire, with no intention of ceasing 'till I
am established in the full possession of Pondicherry - You
have once, Sir, refused a fair and honorable offer - this is
the second and I believe a third is never made.

Camp before Pondicherry
August 22d 1793 -

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite

A true Copy
(signed) W. Wilson Secry

To the Honble William Cornwallis
Rear Admiral of the White &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose to you, by Ex=
=press, to Cuddalore, the translation of a Letter I have
received from the Governor of Pondicherry with a
Copy of my Answer - I am sorry, Sir, that you was too
far distant for me to Consult you before I sent
this Answer; but the Nature of the case did not ad=
=mit delay, and I hope you will approve of it.

I have the honor to be with
Respect &c. &c.

Camp before Pondicherry
August 22d 1793.

(signed) John Brathwaite

A true copy
(Signed) W. Wilson
Secry

To

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To General Brathwaite.

Sir,

The Cruel Situation in which myself and a Number of Brave Men have found themselves, and which I believe was Known to you, has forced us to the conduct, we have held; I send you an Officer of Merit, Whom I beseech you to hear, I hope he will be able to obtain from you, a Capitulation, and the Twenty four hours I have asked.

I have the Honor to be with the Highest Consideration - &c. &c.

(Signed) Chermont

Pondicherry
22d. August 1793

A true Translation
(Signed) G.C. Brathwaite - A.D.C.

A true copy of the Translation
(Signed) W. Wilson, Secry

To General Brathwaite.

Sir,

I have the honor to send you, as Prescribed, the Capitulation which you offer me, and which is Accepted, as also the Lieutenant Colonels Cautier and Josset -

You may at Nine o'Clock take Possession of the Villenour and Madras Gates - I have given Orders

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Orders to the Troops to be ready at that hour to surrender themselves at Aria-Coupang.

You will find here a Signed Copy of the Capitulation.

I have the honor to be with the Most perfect Esteem and the highest Consideration

Pondicherry 23d. August 1793

Dr. Dr.

(Signed) Chermont

A true Translation
(Signed) G. C. Brathwaite A D.C.
A true Copy of the Translation
(Signed) H. Wilson Secretary

To the Honble William Cornwallis

Rear Admiral of the White Dr. Dr.

Sir,

I had the honor to forward an Express to you last night through the hands of Mr Henworthy, it was to inform you that proposals had been made by Governor Chermont to surrender upon capitulation, and of my reply — Soon after a deputation came to me from Pondicherry, of whom one was the second in command. The purport of which was, in the most humble language, to implore better terms, than an unlimited surrender at discretion, in consequence of which humanity led me to acquiesce, in some degree, and I dictated a few articles as final, and signed with a demand that Hostages should be sent to me by nine this Morning, or I would recommence Hostilities.

And

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— And I am pretty Confident they will arrive, I signed these articles solely for the present, in the Absence of the Admiral who would hereafter sign them also and of this I have no doubt. I have refused them the Honors of War, and have merely acceded from the dictates of humanity, to spare their Persons and private property — My Secretary being absent I cannot just now send you a Copy, but one shall be immediately prepared for you — But, Sir, if you could do me the honor to come on shore, a conveyance will be immediately ready for you to bring you to Camp, and I shall be particu = =larly happy if you can make this Convenient.

I have the honor to be with respect

&c. &c.

signed) John Brathwaite

Camp before
Pondicherry
August 23d — 8 A.M.

A true Copy
signed) W. Wilson Secy

P.S. I send you Sir the Rough copy of the Articles in my own hand Writing, the terms are agreed to, and Hostages Arrived —

To Colonel Brathwaite

Commander in Chief &c. &c.

Sir.

I have received the Honor of your letter, enclosing the translation of one from the Governor of Pondicherry, offering to Capitulate the observations which you have made in your Answer

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Answers are indeed I think very just and proper.

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

Minerva
off Pondicherry
23 August 1793
½ past 8 a. m.

A true copy
(Signed) W. Wilson
Secry

I have said in my Letter to Monsieur Ther=
=mont that, in Surrendering at discretion, he might
confide in the humanity and generosity of a Brave
Nation; but as he desires assurances to quiet the Minds
of such as are alarmed at the idea of Surrendering at
discretion.-

1st I promise, that if the place with all Public
Property, Stores, Ammunition, Arms, Ordnance,
Treasure, Provisions is faithfully delivered up, that
all Private Property belonging to Individuals shall
be saved, and inviolable, it being understood that
Arms, Warlike or Naval Stores, tho' in the hands
of Private Merchants, must be considered as Public
Property, and faithfully delivered up as such.

2d The place must be surrendered to the Troops
that I shall send to take possession as soon as they
appear at the Madras and Villenour Gates- The English
Troops and the Native Troops in the British Service
shall behave with good order and Discipline, the
French Troops must do the same.-

3d The Garrison must lodge their Arms in
the Arsenal, and March out without Arms or
Colours

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Colonel — They will be considered as Prisoners of War and treated Humanely as such. They shall be March=ed to Aria-Coupang, (the Native Troops excepted, who shall have liberty to go where they please) and lodged and fed there, till Tents &c. can be prepared to send them to Madras, and I pledge myself they shall be sent to Europe by the first opportunities.—

4th With regard to the Officers they shall wear their Swords, and be Prisoners on their Parole of Honor; reserving their Private Properties

5th Hostages, two Officers of Rank, must be sent to me before nine o'clock tomorrow Morning for the faithful acquiescence to these Terms; and on the arrival of these Hostages I will send Troops to take possession of the Place, and to escort the French Soldiers to Aria Coupang.

6th Regret would justify me, under present Circumstances, in insisting upon harsher terms — But humanity induced me to spare Persons and Private Properties; and the Inhabitants remaining in Pondicherry, provided they demean themselves with due obedience to our Government and Laws shall be treated and considered as Inhabitants under the Protection of the British Government.

7th This is final, and if not acceded to by the arrival of the Hostages, I shall recommence Hostilities at Nine o'Clock precisely

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precisely.

Given under my Hand, solely for the pre-
sent in the absence of Admiral Cornwallis.-

Camp before Pondicherry August
23d 3 A.M.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

A true Copy
(Signed) I. Floyd Colonel

(A true copy)
(Signed) W. Wilson Secry

Shewn the Duplicate of this
in Hands signed by Brom
Beaumont
Signed John Brathwaite

Head Quarters Camp before Pondicherry 23d August 1793

G. O. By Colonel Brathwaite

Colonel Brathwaite has the Honour and
Happiness to announce to the Gallant Army under
his Command the News of the Surrender of Pondicherry,
on terms dictated by himself, terms which he flat-
-ters himself, must ever remain as a Memorial to
the French Nation, that no Superiority of Force, no
advantage of Circumstances, no misconduct of an
Enemy will cause a British Commander to alienate
from the humanity, which is the distinguishing
Characteristic of a brave Nation.

He has spared the whole and the
properties of Individuals, which the rigid Law
of

of Arms would have justified him in treating otherways
He has spared an Enemy that continued to act offensively
while unmolested, but who sunk under the first
impressions of his superior Force — actuated by the same
sentiments, he has no doubt, but that the whole of the
Army under his Command, will consider their infatuated
and unfortunate Prisoners, entitled, being now their
Prisoners, to their most humane attention. —

It is not necessary for him at this
time of Day, to give to this so eminently distinguished
Army any Orders on that Head; the Generals under
whom they have served, have taught them, that an
Enemy conquered is an Enemy no more, and he is convinced
that the British Troops about to Garrison Pondicherry;
as Conquerors, or about to take Charge of French Prisoners,
will convince both the Inhabitants and their Prisoners,
that they can be as orderly, Generous and humane
in the discharge of these Duties, as they have been active
and brave in the Duties of the Trenches.

To a chearful, unanimous and Zealous
perseverance in their several Duties — and to their estab-
lished Character for Bravery must be attributed the
success of the present day — and their Commander
will ever remember it with pleasure and Gratitude.

To thank Corps or Individuals in
an Army so wholly entitled to his warmest Thanks
and approbation cannot be attempted, he thanks
and approves the whole with all his Heart and
will not fail to speak these his Sentiments of them

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to his Superiors

The following Corps to hold themselves in readiness to fall in at the shortest notice.—

In the front of the Right Wing

The Right Hand Troop of his Majesty's 19th Regiment Light Dragoons.—

The 1st Company of the Royal Artillery

The 1st Company of the Honble Company's 1st Battn. of Artillery, with 2 Brigades of Six Pounders.

The Flank Companies of his Majesty's 36th and 52nd Regiments under the Command of Major Brodie

The flank Companies of his Majesty's 71st and 74th Regiments under the Command of Major Petrie.

The flank Companies of all the Native Corps in the Right Wing, under the Command of Captain Muat.

These Corps Commanded by Colonel Floyd to proceed to the Villenore Gate in order to take possession of Pondicherry on that Side.

In front of the left Wing

The Right Hand Troop of Major Young's Regiment of Native Cavalry.

The second Company of the Royal Artillery

The 1st Company of the Honble Company's 2d Battalion of Artillery, with two Brigades of Six Pounders

The flank Companies of His Majesty's 72d and 73d Regiments, under the Command of Major Powers.

The flank Companies of the Honble Company's 1st, 2nd & 3d European Battalions under the Command of Major Vigors, and all the Flank Companies of the

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Honorable Company's Native Corps in the Wing under
the Command of Captain Brown.—

The Corps under the Command of Lieut=
=enant Colonel Maxwell, to proceed to the Madras Gate,
in order to take possession of Pondicherry on that side.

Colonel Floyd to Command in Pondi=
=cherry till further Orders.—

Full and Entire possession of Pondicherry
being accomplished Colonel Floyd will retain such a
Detail of the above Troops, as he thinks sufficient to secure
good Order &c.a and return Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
with the Surplus to Camp.—

The Garrison for Pondicherry shall
be determined in the Order of a future day, when the Corps
retained by Colonel Floyd will be relieved.—

Colonel Floyd will take the necessary
measures for ascertaining and securing all public property
and cause exact Statements of the same to be made out, as
also Returns of all Ordnance, Arms, Ammunition and Military
Stores of all Kinds to be made out as soon as possible and will
from time to time report to Colonel Brathwaite for his
information.—

The Ordnance however, distributed,
whether in the Trenches, Posts or Lines, to be collected as soon
as possible into the Park, as also all Ammunition and Stores
not in use with Corps.

All intrenching and other Tools in
the Engineers Department to be collected in the
Engineers Park.—

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The Troops on Duty in the Trenches at Out Forts and Pickets to return to their lines immediately, leaving such small Guards as may be found necessary for the protection of any Stores which cannot be immediately removed.—

The Pioneers to be employed as soon as poss-=ible by the Engineer in destroying the Batteries, and fill-=ing up the Approaches.

Colonel Floyd will receive a Flag to visit at Pondicherry and farther Instructions at Head Quarters previous to his march.

During the absence of the Commanding Officer of either Wing, the Command of the Wing to devolve upon the Senior Field Officer in that Wing, till farther Ar-=rangements and dispositions are made.

Lieutenant Colonel Bilcliffe with a Detachment of a Subaltern and 30 from the 19th Dragoons and a similar Detachment from Major Youngs Regiment and two Companies from the 1st and two Companies of the 2d Brigade and two Companies from each Native Brigade in the Lines, to be in readiness to follow Colonel Floyd, and to receive the French Prisoners at the Villenore Gate and escort them to Ari-=ancopang where they are to be lodged under a suffici-=ent Guard in the Church.

The Commissary of Grain and Provisi-=ons to be prepared with a sufficient Supply of Arrack and Provisions to victual the French Prisoners at Ariancopang.

The Surgeon Major will be prepared

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to remove the Field Hospital into Pondicherry at a short notice and in the mean time will immediately send sufficient Medical Assistance for the care of the French Prisoners at Ariancopang.

(Signed) By Close
Adjt Genl of the Army.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Colonel Braithwaite with a proposed distribution of the Army Explanations thereon report on other Subjects Colonel Floyds letter regarding the State of things in Pondicherry and the Answer enclosed.

I have the honor to enclose to you such a Distribution of the Army as I propose, and which is made out to accord with your wishes, as far as possible, that Officers who before possessed Commands should return to them; and, as soon as I am honord with your Commands, I shall break up the Brigades of the Army, and carry them into Execution.

It has appeared to me that no Officer can have a fairer claim, and as no one is more qualified for the Command of Pondicherry than Colonel Floyd, I have placed him in it for the present, and take the liberty to recommend that he may be Confirmed in it, and on that Idea have recommended that His Majestys 19th Regiment of Dragoons may be disposed of in the Neighbourhood, on such convenient ground as shall afterwards be determined on; and the Country abounds with materials for building Bangalees. I propose the 2d Regiment, which is the first now to be completed, for

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for Coimatore, where they will be advanced and ready for any Service, and as it will give a Command to Major Cotter, an Officer, of whom Marquis Cornwallis has expressed his good opinion — With regard to the rest of the Cavalry, nothing occurs to induce me to wish to change their former Situations, to which therefore I have proposed they should return —

I should not have divided his Majesty's Artillery but have placed the whole in Pondicherry, but that it would have deprived Captain Ross, a very old Officer, of his Command at Negapatam — One Company I should suppose sufficient for Pondicherry, under present Circumstances, and I have thought it therefore better to place one of the Companies of the Royal Artillery there, than to draw any from either of the Battalions of the Company's Artillery. —

I have proposed the 36th for Warriore, as I think it is a Corps that has great claims from its Services, to an half Batta Situation; and the Honble Company's 1st Battalion of Europeans I have proposed to move to Pondicherry, as it has been long on half Batta, and as two European Corps may be well Accommodated in Pondicherry, where there are good Barracks, the rest of the European Corps, His Majesty's 73d Regiment excepted, by this Distribution, return to their former Stations — I have placed the 73d in Pondicherry, on the idea, that it may be ere long to be embarked for Bengal, for which that Situation would be very Convenient —

In regard to the Native Corps, I have made no change from former Arrangements, but that of throwing the 17th Native Battalion, which formed

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part of the Garrison of Madras, into Pondicherry; It is ab-
-solutely necessary that one Native Battalion should be there,
and could we have spared another I would have added it-
The 3d Native Battalion was before determined for the
Guntoor Circar, and I am clearly of opinion it is required
there; and it was before determined to add the 25th to
our Defence of the Western Frontier.

I have not proposed any Distribution
of the Engineers, but think that, with the exception of
Major Gent, and such as may be required for Pondicherry,
they may return to their former Situations- Major Gent,
being now at the head of that Department will, of course,
be at the Presidency, and you will be pleased to determine
who is to succeed him at Masulipatam.-

Whatever your intentions may be in
regard to Pondicherry, that is, whether you mean the
Works of it should be completely destroyed, or that they
should be kept in a state of Defence, an Engineer will be
required; and Captain Frapaud expresses himself
desirous of remaining there, and certainly he has the fair-
-est claim, and I have pleasure in saying, that I have
much reason to be satisfied with his Exertions, since the
death of Lieutenant Colonel Wade threw the charge of that
Department upon him- I therefore strongly recommend
that he should be stationed there, and that if the place
is to be destroyed, that he should be the Engineer Employed
on that Service.- The extra Pioneers are returned to their
Corps, as are the Artificers- The Corps of Pioneers is yet
employed in destroying our Batteries, and leveling our
Trenches.

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With regard to the Ordnance and Stores I have already hinted that I think it may be thrown into Pondicherry, and, from thence, returned by Sea to Madras; but if it will be inconvenient to send shipping, as the Draft Bullocks are here, it will be very little additional Expence, if any, should they be drawn back to Madras, and the Weather promises to be favorable; at any rate, as we have the means now, I would recommend, that a proportion may be sent with the Troops to Vellore, and to the Southward.

An error in the List of Casualties has prevented my Sending it to you with this, as I intended, but I am using every means to give you the fullest information. As letters from Madras mention that Marquis Cornwallis was to embark on the 9th he will no doubt be soon at Madras, I shall therefore take the liberty to request You will communicate to him the Correspondence I have had the Honor to hold with you. I forwarded to Calcutta a Report of our Progress, and a plan of the place and our intended Attack, but I think there is great probability now that these will not reach his Lordship.

The European Soldiers in Pondicherry, who behaved very ill from the time our Fire commenced, and evidently shewed themselves unfit for the defence of the Place, pretended, after its Surrender, to complain much of their Governor and Officers, and were hardly prevailed upon, most of them very Drunk, to give up their Arms, and some broke them, and some threw them into the Ditch, which occasioned me to keep forward our Troops. The French, a very few excepted, who marched

regularly out at the Vellenour Gate, were straggling about Drunk in all parts — This was not according to the Capitulation; but, as I know the situation of Monsieur Chermont and his Officers, allowances were made for it; but I trust the whole will be collected and secured this day.

I have the honor to enclose Copies of a Letter I have just now received from Colonel Floyd, and my Answer — Colonel Floyd's letter will fully inform you of the state of things in Pondicherry —

Captain Brathwaite left Camp last night, charged with a Dispatch to you, which I trust he has by this time delivered. —

I have received a letter from General Abercrombie, dated Anjengo the 16th Instant, informing me, that, at the desire of Marquis Cornwallis, he was so far on his way to Madras to meet him, and hoped to pay his Respects to me here in a few days. —

I have the honor to be, with Respect —

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Head Quarters Camp
August 24th. 1793. —

G.O. By Government

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The Honorable the President in Council is pleased to direct the following Distribution of the Troops in the Field. —

The Commander of the Army will give Orders for the movements of the several Corps and Detachments as

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as expeditiously as circumstances will conveniently permit.

Cavalry

His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons neighbourhood of Pondicherry.—

1st Regiment Native Cavalry ..... Arcot
2d do. ..... do. ..... Conatore
4th do. ..... do. ..... Arcot
5th do. ..... do. Cantonment Chemendelum Plain

Artillery

1st Company Royal Artillery Captain Ross ... Negapatam
2d do. ..... do. do. ..... Pondicherry
The Honorable Company's 1st and 2d Battalions ..... Do. } All their former Stations.—

Infantry

His Majesty's 36th Regiment ..... Warriore.
Do. ..... 52d ..... Do. ..... Pondamallee.
Do. ..... 71st ..... Do. Secunder Mally and Bindgul as formerly.
Do. ..... 72d ..... Do. Walajabad and Arnee as formerly.
Do. ..... 73d ..... Do. ..... Pondicherry.
Do. ..... 74th ..... Do. Tanjore and Vellum as formerly.
The Honorable Company's 1st European Battalion Pondicherry
2d ..... Do. ..... Do. .....
3d ..... Do. ..... Do. ..... Fort St. George
The 1st Native Battalion ..... Vellore.—
2d Do. Do.
3d Do. Do.
6th Do. Do. } All their former Stations.—
9th Do. Do.
19th Do. Do.

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The 7th Native Battalion — Kytar.
8th Do Do ..... Guntoor Circar.
17th Do Do .....
25th Do Do ..... } Pondicherry.
23d Do Do ..... Bara Mahal.—

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Report

Colonel Braithwaite.
Commanding the Army.

Sir

Some slight disorders occurred during the Night: Sufficient means, I hope, are taken to prevent them in future.—

I received the French Officers, and Inhabitants of this place, this morning, and have assured of the Orders I have received from you, and of my own full inclination to fulfil all the Articles of the Capitulation.

When I retired from the Circle, an affecting scene took place, which I returned to behold—

The late Governor Monsieur Chermont, and other Officers appeared with the Croix d' St Louis, and were received with three Cheers from all the surrounding French Officers, who called out, Vive l' Roy, with extacy and Tears — I then advanced to pay my compliments to him, and to the others who wore la Croix. — General

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General Chermont sent to you yesterday to re-
=quest the Honor of your Company at Dinner this day at 3 —
I have promised to Dine with him. No answer from you has,
as yet, been received. The bearer will convey whatever you
may think proper to send.

I have the honor to be
Dr. Sir
(Signed) I. Floyd.
Colonel

I have the honor of your Letters, this moment
by Lieutenant-Colonel Richardson, and shall duly attend
to your Commands, in all particulars.

General Chermont, is particularly happy
that you have engaged to dine with him tomorrow. It
happens to be their Fête de St. Louis: and he wishes
exceedingly for a Salute of Guns, I told him, as far as re-
=garded me, I should be happy, but that it was necessary
for me to receive your orders on the occasion. He proposes
to drink A la Sante 'du Roi. — General Chermont
dines at 3.

(Signed) I. F.

I shall rectify all complaints, as far as it is practicable,
without troubling you on trivial Occasions.

A true Copy

(Signed) W. Wilson

Secretary

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To Colonel Floyd

Sir

I have received your letter. Considering all Circumstances, I am glad to hear of so little disturbance, and I have no doubt of your precautions to prevent any. I am sorry it was not in my power to dine with Monsieur Chermont. I will certainly do myself that Honor tomorrow, and will thank you to engage him to dine with me the next day. I have not the smallest Objection to the Salute.

I have given permission to Meer Jaffeer the Nabob's Manager, and my Servant Jungum Naick to go into Pondicherry, as they expressed a desire to see it.

The scene you describe must be affecting and I have no doubt of the sincerity of the attachment of Monsieur Chermont and his Officers to their late Royal Master, and feel for the situation in which they have been placed.

You do not mention any thing of the late Commissaries, Monsieur L'Escalier, and Monsieur Dumorrier. I have been told they have been and are very dangerous Men, Constantly studying to create trouble, and that they require good looking after.

I wish, as soon as possible, to have a return of the Garrison, and a Register of the European Inhabitants, as well as a return of the Ordnance and of the Stores, Provisions &c. for the Information of Government.

I understand that Letters from Madras report that an American Vessel arrived, spoke a few days ago with the Andromeda Frigate from England, and a very

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very War like looking Vessel appears now in sight. So that I hope we shall soon have some later news from Europe.

I propose, on the supposition that every thing will be then reduced to perfect Order, to relieve the Detachment now in Pondicherry, and to send in his Majesty's 73d. Regiment, and the 17th Native Battalion, which with, I trust be sufficient. —

Head Quarters
August 24th. 1793. —

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

A true Copy,
(Signed) Wm. Wilson
Secretary.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

From Colonel Braithwaite relative to the detention of the Bengal Recruits and the force to be retained at Vizianagrum another supply of Cash required. ——

Honble Sir,

Having a great deal of business on my hands, I have directed my Secretary to refer to you, through Mr. Secretary Jackson, a representation just now enclosed to him by Major Roberts; and shall confine myself this day merely to reply to the two Questions you have put to me, namely, what number of Bengal recruits should be detained to compleat the Honble Company's European Corps on the Coast Establishment; and what force should be established at Vizianagrum. ——

To the former I can reply, that none are wanting to compleat the Corps to the ordinary Establishment, every Corps having still supernumeraries; and to the latter I reply, that I am of opinion, from all the information I have, the force at present stationed

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at Vizianagrum is sufficient; however this must entirely depend on local circumstances, and what may be now sufficient may require to be augmented; but as I have no doubt of the vigilance of the Chief and Council, and of their having good intelligence of every movement or intrigue in the District, they will of course augment it if necessary, and I think the Force in the District quite sufficient.—

I have the honor to be, with respect,

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) John Braithwaite

Camp on the Redhills
near Pondicherry
August 25th 1793.

P.S. The Paymaster has desired me to represent to you, that he shall stand in need of a partial supply of Cash as soon as may be, as he has not sufficient to make the advances necessary on distributing the Army again —

To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Braithwaite with a Return of Casualties during the seige and letters to & from the Captains of the Indiamen of opinion Two Battals are required for Pondicherry recommends Lieut. Bailie &c. &c. Cally to be Town Major & Town Adjutant Lieut. Nightingale acting in the former Capacity

I have it not in my power yet to do any thing more than to send you a Return of our Casualties, which I have now the honor to enclose. It will take me some time to prepare the Statements of every thing relative to the Captured Garrison, and I would wish to lay the whole before you at the same time.—

I have the honor to enclose Copies of correspondence between me and the Captains of the Royal Charlotte and Warley Indiamen, in consequence of which I suppose they will both sail for Madras. I am clearly of opinion, that no Service they can now render here

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authorises me to detain them at the risk of their losing their passage, nor do I suppose that any saving could accrue to the Honble Company by it.

Since I had the honor to address you last I have been into Pondicherry, and I am of opinion that one Native Battalion will not be sufficient to preserve good order through such an extent, for the present at least; it was what I suspected, and I am now convinced that two will be required, for some time at least, and I would recommend therefore, that the 25th intended for the Baramahal be thrown into Pondicherry for the present.

I think it will be necessary also for some time at least, that there should be a Town Major and Town Adjutant to preserve the Police, which, notwithstanding the French have Officers expressly for this Service, seems to have been lately much deranged. If you should be of this opinion I beg leave to recommend Lieutenant John Baillie to be Town Major, and Lieutenant Andrew M Cally to be Town Adjutant, both well qualified. Lieutenant Right-ingale, Brigade Major to his Majesty's Forces, is at present exerting his Services in the former capacity; and Colonel Floyd would wish his continuance, and certainly he is very capable, active, and discreet, but I cannot venture to do more than mention this wish of Colonel Floyd's as on a former occasion, you deemed it incompatible for Lieutenant Right-ingale, as Brigade Major to the Kings Troops, to be removed to any other appointment, or to hold two.

I have the honor to be with respect

D.r Sir

Your most obed.t humble Servant

Signed, John Braithwaite

Camp on the Red hills
near Pondicherry
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To The Honble Colonel Brathwaite
Commander in Chief of the British Army
at Pondicherry

Honble Sir

Having last night received the Orders of the Honorable Admiral Cornwallis to receive on Board such men or Stores as we can conveniently take, and you may be desirous of sending by Sea, to Madras. I have done myself the honor of waiting upon you for Your Orders.

And am
Do. Do.
/Signed/ Henry Wilson

Ship Warley
August the 25th 1793

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Wilson Secry.

To Colonel Brathwaite
Commander in Chief Pondicherry

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, the Ship Royal Charlotte, having received her dispatches from the Honorable Commodore Cornwallis, is immediately bound for Madras to join the Briton, and only waits your Commands. as every hour is of much consequence, in gaining a Passage to China, I request you will be pleased to forward me any Dispatches you may have for the Government of Fort St George.

I have the honor to be,
Do. Do.
/Signed/ Josiah Pryce

Ship Royal Charlotte
25th August 1793.

(A true Copy)
Signed, W. Wilson
Secry

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To Captain Pryce,

Commanding the Royal Charlotte Indiaman

Pondicherry Roads

August 25 1793.

Sir

I have received your Letter, from the contents of that which I have received from the Admiral I was led to believe that you were to remain here, to carry such Stores or Troops as I might have occasion to send to Madras, and not simply a dispatch, as your Letter im=plies. You must suppose that matters of this kind under the circumstances in which I am, cannot be im=mediately regulated, and if your Ship is not in a situa=tion to receive Ordnance, Stores, or Troops, I do not wish to detain you one hour, but shall send Copies of this Corres=pondence to Madras. Captain Wilson waited upon me this Morning in Camp, and shewed me the Orders which he had received, which were such as the Admiral did me the honor to inform me of, as I have above said.

I am

&c. &c.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Wilson Secry

(Signed) John Brathwaite

To Colonel Brathwaite

Commander in Chief

Pondicherry

Sir

I have just received yours of yesterday

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The letter I received from the Admiral was for me to enquire, if you had any Men or Stores that you was desirous of sending by Sea to Madras; and, having received such as I was able Conveniently to take on board, to proceed to that Road.—

My Dispatches from the Honble Board at Madras dated July 4th Orders, on receiving information from the Commodore that he had no further occasion for my Services, to proceed, together with the Triton and Warley to Prince of Wales's Island, as the Board has done me the Honor of putting these Ships under my Command, And as the Season for making a Passage, by the Common Route to China is very far advanced, think it my Duty to get off the Coast with all dispatch, at the same time to do every thing for the good of the Service that lays in my Power. Three or four Hundred Men I can take on board immediately, but to take Stores and keep my Guns clear, without a World of time, is out of my Power.

Ship Royal Charlotte
26th August 1793.—

I am
Do: &c
(Signed) Josiah Pryce

A true Copy
Sig: W Wilson Secy

To Captain Pryce
Commander of the Royal Charlotte

Sir

I have received your letter of this date, as it is not possible for me immediately to determine what Service the Ships under your Command, may be able to render, I do not wish to detain you under the Circumstances you are, one hour, and the less so, as I do not

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conceive that any Service the Ships could render here can counterbalance any risk of their loosing their Voyage to China.—

Camp
August 26th 1793.

I am
Yr. Jno.

Signed, John Brathwaite

A true Copy
Sigd W Wilson Secry.—

General Return of the Killed, Wounded, and Missing of the Army Commanded by Colonel Brathwaite during the Seige of Pondicherry, the Place having surrendered on the 23d August 1793.—

Lieutenant Colonel George Maule — Chief Engineer Killed
Royal Artillery — 1 Bomb.r and 3 Gunners Wounded
1st Battn. of Coast Artillery — 2 Matrosses Wounded
2d Do Do 2 Matrosses killed — 1 Matross Wounded
Major Petries Flank Corps — 2 Privates killed Lieutenant Murray — 1 Serjeant and 5 Privates Wounded
Major Vigors's Flank Corps — 1 Private killed 3 Privates Wounded
His Majesty's 36th Regiment — 1 Serjeant and 4 Privates killed, and 9 Privates Wounded
52d Regt. Lieut.t Lane and 2 Privates killed and 5 Privates Wounded.—
72d Regt. 2 Rank and File Killed, 14 Rank and File Wounded
73d Regt. Captain Galpine, Lieut.t Mc Gregor, Ensign Todd — 7 Rank and File Killed 3 Rank and File Wounded

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3 European Battalion— 1 Private missing

European Pioneers ..... 4 Pioneers Killed

1 Native Battalion ..... 2 Sepoys Killed, 8 Rank & File wounded

2d ..... Do ..... Lieut: Cawthorne 6 Rank & File Killed, and 12 Rank & File Wounded

6th ..... Do ..... 3 Sepoys Killed— 5 Rank and File Wounded

7th ..... Do ..... 1 Jemidar, 1 Drummer, 1 Fifer and 7 Sepoys Killed.— 1 Drummer, 9 Rank, and File Wounded.

8th ..... Do ..... 5 Sepoys Killed— 8 Rank and File wounded.

17th ..... Do ..... 1 Sepoy Wounded

19th ..... Do ..... 4 Sepoys Killed, 3 Sepoys wounded & 1 Missing

23d ..... Do ..... 1 Sepoy Killed, 3 Sepoys wounded.—

24th ..... Do ..... 2 Sepoys Killed— 10 Rank and File wounded

25th ..... Do ..... 1 Sepoy Killed— Lieut. Fenwick— 1 Serjeant— 1 Jemidar— and 8 Sepoys wounded.—

Lascars attached to the Royal Artillery— 1 Tindal & 4 Lascars Missing.—

Lascars attached to the 1st Battalion Coast Artillery— 12 Lascars killed— 14 Lascars wounded

Lascars attached to the 2d Do Do 6 Lascars killed— 2 Wounded

Native Pioneers 5 Pioneers killed— Jemidar 1 Havildar and 11 Pioneers wounded.—

Abstract

	Europeans								Natives							
	Staff	Captains	Subalterns	Serjeants	Drummers & Fifers	Rank & File	Total Europeans	Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Drummers & Fifers	Sepoys	Total Natives	Grand Total
Killed	1	1	3	1	1	"	30	37	"	1	"	"	2	53	56	93
Wounded	"	"	2	"	2	"	46	50	"	2	1	"	1	94	98	148
Missing	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	5	5	6
Total	1	1	5	1	3	"	77	88	"	3	1	"	3	152	159	247

(Signed) BJ Close

Adjutant Genl of the Army

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Upon receipt of the intelligence of the sur=
=render of Pondicherry, the following Letters were dispatched
to the Admiral and to Colonel Brathwaite.

To the Honorable William Cornwallis

Rear Admiral of the White and

Commander in Chief of His Majesty's

Ships in India

Sir

Letter of Congratula=
=tion and thanks to
the Admiral Corn=
=wallis.

Having received from Colonel Broth=
=waite, advice of the Surrender of Pondicherry, We take the
earliest opportunity of offering our warmest Congratula=
=tions to you on an event which tends so essentially to
the safety and prosperity of the British Interests in this
Country.

We beg you to be assured Sir that we
entertain a very deep sense of your able and Zealous
Co-operation in this important undertaking, and that
We fully perceive how essentially you have contributed to
its success by the active exertion of the Force under your
Command for preventing the French Garrison from re=
=ceiving supplies of any kind by Sea.

We request, in consequence, that you
will accept our best acknowledgments for the Service
you have performed, and that you will convey our thanks
on this occasion to the Captains, Officers and Men of
the Ships under your Command.

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

Signed, Charles Oakley

&c. Council

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To Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Army on the Coast

at Pondicherry.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letters of the 23d Instant one of them by Captain Brathwaite conveying copy of the Articles of Capitulation, and of the previous correspondence that passed between you and Colonel Chermont relative to the Surrender of the Port.

The President in Council is highly pleased with the speedy and fortunate termination of the seige - He entirely approves the Articles of Capitulation and offers you the most cordial congratulation on this occasion, with his warmest thanks for your services, of which he is extremely sensible, as well as of the Zealous and meritorious Conduct of the whole Army - He desires that you will be pleased to publish the Enclosed Order conveying his acknowledgements to the Officers and Soldiers under your Command -

The President in Council observes what you mention respecting the donation to the Army for their Services during the late Mysore War, and is concerned that you should have thought it necessary, on the present occasion, to remind him that it is still due - He hopes nothing has been wanting on his part to expedite the Payment, but until the particular Information required by the General Order of the 18th June is laid before him, he can neither know

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Ditto Ditto to Colonel Brathwaite concerning respecting his Remark regarding the Donation Observations in consequence his Intentions regarding the Ordnance and Stores of the Army and the Protection of Lapenaud proved of opinion the French Soldiers should be sent to Madras and the offiars continued on parole at Pondicherry. —

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the Corps and Individuals entitled to this bounty or the Sums respectively due to them and without these materials it is impossible for him to pass any Order for Payment. When they are received there will be no delay on his part, as he flatters himself that nothing like a disposition to with-hold the Rights of any person, or even to deviate in the smallest degree from the principles of public Faith has appeared in any part of his Government.—

The President in Council approves your Intention respecting the Ordnance and Stores of the Army, and desires you will take the necessary measures for ensuring a complete return to the different Arsenals of every Article not expended during the siege.

He approves likewise of your intention to strike off all unnecessary expences, and trusts that a very considerable part of them will cease at the end of this Month.—

With regard to the Prisoners of War who have fallen into your hands, he is of opinion that it may be advisable to send the Soldiers to Madras, but that it will be most convenient to allow the Officers to continue on their parole at Pondicherry, where they can live much more comfortably, and at a much smaller expence than they can in this place.—

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Sam
&c &c

(Signed) W. C. Jackson
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G. O. By Government

General Orders Conveying the Thanks of Government to the Army.—

The Hon'ble the President in Council, having received from Colonel Brathwaite the most satisfactory Reports of the Conduct of the Officers and Soldiers of the Army during the late seige of Pondicherry, takes the earliest opportunity of conveying his warmest thanks to them for their services, and assuring them he shall feel particular pleasure in expressing his sense of their Merits to the Honble the Court of Directors.—

By Order of the Honble the President in Council.—

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secry

Measures on receiving Advice of the Peace of Pondicherry.—

Advice of this important Event was immediately communicated to the Governments of Bengal and Bombay—to the Residents at Hydrabad and Poona and to the Governor and Council of Tellicat.—

The Nabob of the Carnatic and the Rajah of Tanjore were likewise informed of the circumstance

Appointments and Resolutions, in consequence of Colonel Brathwaite's propositions.—

Resolved that Colonel Floyd be appointed to the command of the Fort and Garrison of Pondicherry, and that Lieutenant Nightingale be Town Major and Lieutenant Andrew Macally Fort Adjutant of the place.—

Resolved that Mr. John Humphry Skardon be, for the present, appointed to pay the Garrison of Pondicherry.—

Agreed

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Agreed that the distribution of the Army as proposed by Colonel Brathwaite be published in general orders.

Agreed that Colonel Brathwaite be desired to lay before the Board the necessary recommendation for filling up the vacancies in the Engineer Corps in consequence of the death of Lieutenant Colonel Praule and the removal of Captain Fleming from the Effective to the Invalid List.

Orders have been already sent to the Military Board in regard to the disposal of the Ordnance and Stores lately in use with the Army.

Agreed to inform Colonel Brathwaite that the usual allowance to the Interpreter to the Commander in Chief is ten Shillings ₱ Diem.

Agreed that Captain Prapaud of the Engineers be Stationed at Pondicherry and that Lieutenant Jourdan be appointed Inspector of Stores in the ceded Districts, vice Copland deceased

Read the following letter from Admiral Cornwallis.—

To the Honorable The Governor in Council

Madras

Sir

From Admiral Cornwallis having received the papers of Europe Intelligence and the Board's opinion regarding the Station of the Indiamen Remarks.—

I had the honor of writing to you by the Drake, since which I have received your Letters dated the 18th and 20th Instant, the former enclosing a paper of News from Captain Ley of the Berrington for which I am much obliged to you; and the Letter on account

to

to that, I had the Honor of writing to you, relative to the Station of the Honorable Company's Ships.

When Pondicherry surrenders which I apprehend it is about to do, I shall advise with Colonel Brathwaite, whether he will want to send any Stores round to Madras by those Ships, as I understand by your Letter they cannot proceed upon their Voyage, before the return of the Triton, — They ought to be in a safe anchorage, as the Enemy's Ships may still come upon the Coast — I am desirous of proceeding myself with a view to add to the security of Lord Cornwallis's arrival upon the Coast.

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(signed) W. Cornwallis

Minerva off Pondicherry
23.d August 1793. —

Read the following letter from the Commander of the Royal Charlotte.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
President in Council, Fort St George

Sir,

From Captain Smith Royce — requesting that he may be dispatched without delay to China.

From the dispatches I received from your Honorable Board, I was led to imagine, the Service for which we were placed under Admiral Cornwallis, being at an end, the Ships devolved to my Command, and that I was to proceed with them to China — How widely different this business has terminated: the Admiral no sooner done with us, but puts us under the Commander in Chief of Pondicherry, from whom

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whom I am led to imagine "Circumstances as they at present are, nothing can immediately be regulated" the Season is far advanced for the Common Route to Chinese Coast every exertion and Dispatch is necessary, the Eastern Passage tho' tolerably well known, never as yet has been gone by a Ship of the Royal Charlotte or Warley's Burthen, I therefore request your Honorable Board Will be pleased to give such Orders, as to enable me to get off the Coast.

Ship Royal Charlotte
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I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Josiah Pryce.

Memorandum on the foregoing Letter.—

Agreed to inform Captain Pryce that it was intended to dispatch the Royal Charlotte Warley and Triton to China immediately after the surrender of Pondicherry but the Triton having been ordered to Bengal, and the Company having positively directed that no single Ships should proceed to China by the Pettis Passage, it became necessary to detain the other Ships until they were joined by the Triton; that it was not the Admirals' intention that he should remain at Pondicherry longer than to receive such Stores &c. as to enable him might be in readiness to put on board and had to accomplish this there could be no loss of time the Triton not being yet returned from her Voyage — The Board entirely disapprove Captain Pryces conduct in sailing from Pondicherry without the Warley. —

Agreed that a Letter be written to the Commander of the Warley, directing him to proceed with his Ship immediately to Madras — Read

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Read the following letter from Admiral Cornwallis.—

To the Honorable the Governor in Council at Madras

Sir,

From Admiral Cornwallis expressing the high sense he entertains of the Services rendered by Government & his Conduct during the seige of Pondicherry.

I have this day had the honor of receiving your letter of Congratulation upon the surrender of Pondicherry, an event so essential to the safety and prosperity of the British interests in this Country.—

I very sensibly feel what you are pleased to say of my conduct upon the occasion, and I will not fail to communicate to those I have the honour to Command the approbation you have been pleased to express; and I can assure you that it will be my ambition, by every exertion in my power, to merit Your good Opinion, and I believe I may safely say that every person you have been pleased to honour with your approbation, entertains the same Sentiment and that they will prove it whenever the opportunity offers.

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

Minerva
Madras Road
26th August 1793

Read the following letter from the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam.—

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

Honorable Sir,

From Vizagapatam requesting Orders regarding the European Infantry and Artillery there and an Income of the Force in the District. Letter from Lieut. Colonel Prendergast enclosed recommending the Appointment of Lieut. Molloy as Adjutant at Chicacole.

We had the honor to advise You under date the 7th Instant that We had desired Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast to order the different Corps then in the Field to return to their respective Cantonments; this has accordingly taken place; and We now request Your Honor's Instructions as to the disposal of the two Companies of European Light Infantry, and the half Company of Artillery who are here, and in expectation of being ordered to rejoin their respective Corps.

We beg leave to lay before you Copy of a Letter addressed to us by Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast respecting the Force in the District, and to mention that We entirely concur with him as to the Necessity of increasing it — A few effective Artillery, appear particularly requisite as without such aid, We cannot send a Field piece out of Vizagapatam, if Circumstances should at any time render such a Measure Necessary.

Altho' We are of opinion that an Increase of Force will be expedient for the Protection of the Vizianagrum Zemindary, We think it should consist entirely of Native Corps.

With respect to Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast's Recommendation in favor of Lieutenant Molloy, We can only say, that the latter is an Officer who has long served on the District, and is particularly

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particularly well qualified for the Post which the Colonel solicits for him— The allowance annexed to it will only be Pagodas 17 ₱ Month.

At the desire of Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, We beg leave to enclose Copy of a Letter addressed to him by Lieutenant Blakemore.—

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

(Signed) John Chamier

Vizagapatam " Jr. Wm. Gregory

19th. August 1793 " John Snow

John Chamier Esqr.

Chief &c. &c. Council of

Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

The increase of Duty in the Dis=trict arising in consequence of the taking possession of the Fort of Vizianagrum and a large tract of Country requiring more Troops, I beg leave to Recom=mend that Application be made to Government for more Sepoys or an Augmentation of the two Corps doing duty in it at present, to ten Companies each; one of which, the 27th, consists of Six Companies only, two being left to Garrison Samulcottah.

As great inconvenience must arise in the event of Field Service going forward from the want of Effective Artillery Men, and the few Invalid Artillery Stationed at Vizagapatam being

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being scarcely sufficient to Man a single Gun, and incapable of taking the field, I beg leave to Recommend an Application to Government for allowing the Detachment of that Corps lately arrived from Madras, to Remain in the District.—

The Corps which formed the late Detachment in the Field being Arrived at their different Stations, I request Your further Orders, as I wish to Return to my Station at Chicacole.—

Lieutenant Molloy having for some Months past, done the Duty of Adjutant to the Cantonment of Chicacole, without any allowance whatever (except during the time the Detachment was in the Field) and being much in want of a Person to carry on the different duties, particularly now they are considerably increased, I beg leave to Mention him to Your Board, as a person perfectly qualified, and to request that You will be pleased to recommend him to Government for the above Appointment, with the usual allowance.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Tho. Prendergast
Lieut. Colonel

Vizagapatam
16th August 1793.—

A true Copy
Sign.d / Rob.t Alexander
Secry.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
Commanding the Troops in the Vizagapatam District

Sir

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A certain proportion of effective

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artillery and Gun Lascars, appears to me to be so extremely neces=
=sary, in the Vizagapatam District, that I have often thought
of communicating My sentiments to You, in a Publick Letter
on that subject — the late Expedition through the Vizaks Country
to Vizianagrum hath fully convinced Me of their great
utility, and hath determined Me to represent the Matter
to You, that the subject, if you approve, may be Recommended
to the Chief and Council —

We have in the Fort of Vizagapatam
Iron Ordnance — Eighteen Pounders three — Twelve Pounders
four — Nine Pounders three — Four Pounders four — Brass
Ordnance, — Field Pieces — Six Pounders four — three Pounders
four — Mortars five complete with Carriages Tumbrels &c. &c.

This proportion of ordnance hath been
thought necessary by the Military Department, for the
defence of the Garrison and District — it must of course, be
equally as necessary to have a small proportion of Effective
Artillery to Man them — Our present strength is only six
Old and infirm Invalid Artillery, with twelve ill chosen
Garrison Lascars, who are undisciplined, and totally
unserviceable as Military Men — as they would fly to the
Skies the first Moment of Danger.

I do not consider that Men who are Invalided
from Age, Wounds, or any other Misfortune can be fit for the
Exercise of the Artillery — they are only qualified to act as In=
fantry — with their Pistols — the Exercise of the Great Guns
requires Bodily strength and great agility to perform it. —

A less proportion than the following
effective Artillery, and Gun Lascars would not suffice

For

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for the purpose intended

Sergeants	Corporals	Gunners	Matrosses	Drummers	Fifers	Bandmasters	Serjeants	Trumpeters	Bandmasters	Drummers	Fifers	Buglers
2	3	5	31	1	42	Gun Lascars	1	1	3	3	1	84

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The Lascars I would recommend to be perfectly Drilled with Tools, as well as in the necessary part of the Gun Exercise, so that they may act with, or without the great Guns and be equal to the best Sepoys but when they take the Field with the ordnance, to be accoutred with Swords.

This small body of Iron Seamen would be of infinite Service.

Virugapatam is the Deposit of the Revenues of the District, and large sums are often lodged in the Treasury; which I think but very indifferently guarded, by a few Companies of Sepoys, and a Gun. the above addition of effective Artillery would add security to our Situation. they would likewise keep among the Native Troops, and upon every occasion would give strength, and confidence to them.

I have the honour to be
&c &c

(Signed) Thos. Blakemore
Lieut. 1 Battn Artillery

A true Copy
Sign'd Robt. Alexander
Secy

Chamber

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Resolved that orders be issued for the March
Resolutions thereon. to Ellore of the two Companies of European Light Infantry
and the half Company of Artillery doing duty at present
in the Vizagapatam District.

Resolved that the Chief and Council be
informed that Colonel Brathwaite is of opinion that the
Troops at present in the Vizagapatam District are quite
sufficient for every purpose.

As the appointment of an Adjutant
to the Cantonment of Chicacole has not hitherto been
allowed, the Board cannot with propriety comply
with the request of Lieutenant Colonel Pendergast,
in favor of Lieutenant Molloy.

Read the following letter from the
Board of Revenue.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Board of Revenue reporting the difference between the present and former Perwannahs of the Nabob to the Polygars - Recommendation in consequence.

We have had the honor to receive your
Letter of the 16th. Instant, and on comparing the enclo-
= sed Perwannahs of his Highness the Nabob, We do not
find them to be conformable to those furnished by him
last year, as will appear from the following differences
Viz.t ——

In the last Years' Perwannahs to the
Poligars it is mentioned, you are to pay your whole
Peshcush of the present Phasely being Pagodas &c.a the

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"The Perwanahs was sent for the Calastry, Vincatagherry Sydapoor Ramnad Tajahs and Shevaganga Poligar; stating "you are to pay in part of the Rent of your Districts for the present Phasely Pagodas &c. Those for Bomina Vaure and the Sagheredar of Arnee mention you are to pay in part of your Peshcush and Rent"

All the other Poligars are required by the present Perwannahs to pay in part of their Peshcush &c. &c.

In the Perwannah to the Poligar of Madura there is a Blank left for the insertion of 9000 Pagodas which ought to have been filled up, to make it conformable to the stipulated Peshcush.—

In the last Years Perwannah the name of the Poligar of Shevaganga is inserted (Veria Pagonad Paria Tadia Tauen) but in the present Perwannah the name is altered to Chennah Murdah, who is only the Manager.

It appears by the Tenor of the Letter with his Highness furnished the late Board, that the arrangement was intended to be permanent we take the liberty to submit to you whether it might not be expedient to procure from the Nabob, a General Order on the Poligars for the payment of their Peshcush to the Collector, which would obviate the Necessity of an annual application to him for fresh Perwannahs, and prevent other Inconveniences to be apprehended, from the present mode. It would we conceive not only tend to remove doubts from the Minds of the Poligars

&c

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as to the permanency of the present System of paying their Peishcush to the Company, but strengthen the Collectors authority, which is so necessary to the realization of the stipulated Revenue, and to enable him to effect any other beneficial in the Country.—

We have the Honor to be

Fort St George
20th August 1793

Do.a Do.a

(Signed,) Charles N. White

" Tho.s Cockburn

Minute thereon

Agreed that the Circumstances mentioned by the Board of Revenue be communicated to the Nabob,— and that his Highness be desired to furnish other Perwanahs, conformable to those transmitted for the Peishcush of the preceding Year.

Read the following letter from the Military Paymaster General.—

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

From Military Paym.r General detailing the duties to be performed by each Assistant and Writer, solicited for his Office.—

Honble Sir

In consequence of M.r Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 16.th Instant, I beg leave to lay before your Honor the Accompanying Statement of the duty of each Writer in my Department, and beg leave to add that all the Paymasters Accounts Disbursements are obliged to be copied in my Office.— I have the Honor to be with Respect &.c &.c

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22.d August 1793

(Signed) Benj: Roebuck Jn.r P.M.

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Establishment of Servants required for the Department of the Military Paymaster General and how Employed.

1 Head Assistant Examining Office Correspondence, Estimates Statements &c. &c.

1 Book Keeper — Adjusting and Balancing the Books and examining all the Accounts.

10 European and Portuguese Writers.

2 Journal } Forming the Daily visits an Account
1 Ledger } Current with General Books to accompany the Vouchers for Audit (when monthly are made out) Examining and Comparing Accounts and Disbursements.

4 Entering Correspondence Received, Book Debts G.O. and Copying Letters

1 Bills drawn, Examining them with the Paymasters Accounts Current and Estimates of Cash Examining and Comparing Accounts and Disbursements.

1. To Examine Paymasters Books that the Vouchers agree with the Accounts And the Account of Company's and Bread Commissions.

1 Daily Cash Book.

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Copyists 3 Assisting the Book Keeper in balancing and Adjusting the Books Examining and Comparing Accounts and Disbursements.

1 Copying

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26 Copyists { 1 Copying Auditor Generals' Retrenchments and Accounts Current, and Assisting in Copying the Estimates for Monthly General Statement.—
21 Paymasters Disbursements.—
1 In charge of the Accounts and Vouchers.—
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(Signed) Benj: Roebuck
M. P. G.

Resolution thereon.—

As it is stated by Mr. Roebuck that the Duties entrusted to him cannot be conducted without an encrease of Writers to the extent applied for, it is resolved to allow the Establishment submitted to the Board, which occasions a monthly charge of Pags. 651 — Javans 30 — on account of the Military Paymaster Generals' Office, exclusive of his own Salary.—

Resolved that the Head Assistant in the Military Paymaster Generals' Office shall be a Company's Servant.—

Read the following letter from the Military Board.—

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

From Military Board. proposing to Colonel Braithwaite Lists of Ordnance and Stores required

Honorable Sir

We beg leave to acquaint You that on hearing of the Surrender of Pondicherry, We came to the resolution

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required for different Garrisons South and West of Pondicherry that they may be supplied direct from the Army Magazine.—

resolution at a Meeting of our Board to transmit to the Commander in Chief Lists of the Ordnance, and Stores wanting to complete the Statements for some of the Principal Stations to the Southward and Westward of the Presidency for the purpose of enabling him to make such distribution if it should be thought necessary, of the Ordnance and Magazine with the Army at Pondicherry as might be best suited to the supply of those Stations as the proportion falling to be allotted to each, might be moved under the charge of the Troops proceeding to the different Stations and render it, eventually, unnecessary to return to this Arsenal at the Presidency any considerable part of the Ordnance and Magazine in Camp.

We have the honor to inform You that the abovementioned Lists will be in readiness for despatch on Monday the 26th Instant.

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

Fort St. George
24th August 1793.

Henry Malcolm
signed, George Stuart
I. Orr.

Lt. Colo. Brathwaite
to be informed

Resolved that the above be communicated to Colonel Brathwaites.

Read the following letter from the Military Board —

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir

From Military Board reporting on the Claims of G Shashachellum Suncoo Chinna Kistnama Chitty Venkatachellia and Butchoo Tombee Chitty on account of Ground received by the Company - conceive 12 pagodas for Measuring the should be allowed Quarter Masters in Charge of Cavalry Grain in all situations -

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your several Letters under date 30th December 1792, the 28th of March and the 12th of April 1793 enclosing Petitions from Gundavaddy Shashachellum, as Administrator to the Estate of Gundavaddy Manar Chitty deceased, Suncoo Chinna Kistnamah Chitty, Venkatachellia, and Butchoo Tombee Chitty — In consequence of which We beg leave to acquaint you that upon referring to the Proceedings of the Committee of Works on the subject, it appeared in a Letter under date the 20th of June 1792 from Mr Hugh Maxwell Superintendant of the Company's lands, that a portion of Ground equal to 43 3/8 Cots as stated in the Petition of Gundavaddy Sashachellum and valued at One hundred Pagodas (100) per lot, had been purchased from Manar Chitty on the Company's account; but that, from some other Papers in the Superintendants' Office, a portion of Ground answering to the same extent had been bought from Kistnamah Chitty and stated to be a Garden called Gundavaddy Manar Chitty's and as this property appeared to Us to have been disputed by the Petitions submitted to Your Honorable Board, We think it necessary to state it as our opinion, judging from the causes above mentioned, That before the value of the Ground be paid for by the Honble Company, it may be advisable that the Claimants be

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be directed to ascertain, by Arbitration, or in due course of Law, to whom the property at present belongs.—

In regard to the Petitions of Vencatachillia and Butchoo Tombee Chitty We beg leave to remark to Your Honorable Board that their names do not appear in the Proceedings of the Committee of Works among the men from whom Ground was purchased on account of the Company.

We have moreover, the Honor to acknowledge Your favor of the 14th Instant, and beg leave to observe, on the subject of your reference to the letters of Major Stevenson and Lieutenant Rumley, that We are of opinion it will be reasonable to allow the Quarter Masters of Regiments of Cavalry having the charge of receipt and issue of Gram, Twelve (12) Pagodas per Month in all situations for providing measuring Sieves, and Coniceplies to assist in keeping the accounts.—

We have the Honor to be
Your Obt Servts
Henry Malcolm
Signed George Hall
Ord.

Fort St. George
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Minutes thereon.

Agreed that no payment be made on the above account, until the disputes respecting the property in the Ground be determined.

Agreed that the allowance be made to the Quarter Masters of Cavalry as recommended by the Collector

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Military Board.

Read the following letter from Messrs.
Woolf and Smith.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council
Fort St George.—

Honble Sir,

From Messrs. Woolf and Smith enclosing Statement of the Nabob's Kistbundy Account Current for 1792/93 with the Company.—

We have had the honor to receive Mr. Jackson's Letter of the 22.d instant, and have now the honor to lay before you His Highness the Nabob's Kistbundy Account Current for the Year 1792/93 with the Honble Company wherein the amount of Poligars' Peishcush is carried to this Highnesses Credit, that Head being debited for the amount in the General books, conformable to Mr. Jackson's Letter to Mr. Woolf of the 17.th instant.—

We have the honor to be, with the
Respect.—

Do.a Do.s

Fort St George
26.th August 1793.—

(Signed) Robert Woolf

Cecil Smith.—

Dr

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Dr } His Highness the Nabob Mahomed

Year 1792/93 with the

To the Amount payable as follows as per Treaty Pagodas P. C.
of 12 July 1792.

1792			
September	1st		
October	1st	100000	. .
November	1st	100,000	. .
December	1st	100,000	. .
1793			
January	1st	100000	. .
February	1st	1,00,000	. .
March	1st	100000	. .
April	1st	1,50,000	. .
May	1st	1,50000	. .
June	1st	2,00,000	. .
		1,56,400. 15. 54	

1256400 15 54

To the Amount of Poligar Peishcush payable
on the Nabob's Account in part of the 9 locks
for Subsidy ..... } 2,65,700 20 26

Star Pagodas 15.21.105 1/2

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Errors

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Ally Cawn his Kistbundy Account Current for the } 6.r

Honorable Company

					Pagodas	Fs.	Cs.
1792							
August	31st	By Cash received at Madras this Month particulars per Treasury Journal			98,650	"	"
September	30th	By Ditto		Ditto	95,250	"	"
October	31st	By Ditto		Ditto	104,500	"	"
November	30th	By Ditto		Ditto	92,100	"	"
December	31st	By Ditto		Ditto	106900	"	"
1793 January	31st	By Ditto		Ditto	102,000	"	"
February	28th	By Ditto		Ditto	142,000	"	"
March	31st	By Ditto		Ditto	142,000	"	"
April	30th	By Ditto		Ditto	2,10,050	"	"
May	31st	By Ditto		Ditto	131250	"	"
June	30th	By Ditto		Ditto	31,100	"	15,54
					1256400	15	54
		By Poligar Peishcush being the Amount carried to His Highness's Credit in the General Books on that Account			264,704	20	26
				Star Pagodas	15,21,105	"	"

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Excepted

(Signed) Robert Woolf

Cecil Smith

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Mess.rs Wolf and Smith be directed to call upon the Nabob's Deputies to name a day for the investigation of the accounts of the last Year, and at the Meeting to be held in consequence, to deliver to them (the Deputies) the Nabob's Histbundy Accounts Current for the Year 1792/3 signed — If this account be admitted to be correct, Mess.rs Wolf and Smith are then to receive from the Deputies a similar account, with their signatures affixed, on behalf of the Nabob.

Military Arrangements proposed by the President and ordered

The President proposes that the four independent Companies raised for the Service of the Black Town be drafted into the 32d Battalion of Native Infantry — and that the Supernumeraries, if any, be discharged on the 31st Instant.—

Approved and ordered accordingly.

The President also proposes that the Augmentation ordered to each Company of the 5th 11th 12th 13th 20th 21st and 30th Battalions of Native Infantry be struck off immediately after the Arrival of the Troops at their respective Stations, as directed in the G.O. of the 27th Instant

Approved and ordered accordingly.

" Chas Oakeley

" E.H. Fanshawe

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Diary

Dispatches the undermentioned

Letters Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 224. 225. 226.

To Captain Pringle — To Commander of the Royal Charlotte, - acquainting him that he cannot be dispatched to China, - until joined by the Triton and Harley - his conduct in Sailing from Pondicherry without the Harley entirely disapproved - must assign his Reasons for that Step. —

To Captain Wilmot Pondicherry — To Ditto of the Harley ordering to proceed immediately to Madras. —

To Colonel Brathwaite — To Officer Commanding the Army - enclosing the above. —

28 Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 227. 228. 229. 230 - 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. —

From Pulicat — From Pulicat returning their Congratulations on the fall of Pondicherry. —

From Military Board — From Military Board — the Gun Lascars of asha should be sent to Madras and Captain Ross's request in favor of the Serjeants of the Royal artillery may be admitted - the Stores shipped on the Drake reloaded. —

From Paymaster to the army — From Paymaster to the Army - returns the Security Bond duly executed. —

From

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From Lieutenant Wilks

From assistant Deputy adjutant General – requests to be repaid his Expences for the two horses. —

From Lieutenant Wilks

From assistant Deputy Adjutant General – Captain Fleming, of the Engineers, requests to be invalided. —

From Deputy Adjutant General

From Pitts – with Copies of the Sentences of General Courts Martial on Lieutenants Barke and Mackay – Lieutenant B Tennell proposed for the Inspectorship of Stores at Tanjore, vice the latter. —

From Pitts

From Pitts – Death of Lieutenant Cupland of the Artillery – promotion of Lieutenant Fireworker Crosdill and Ensign R. F. Fowler proposed

From Major Orr

From Commandant of the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry – proposing to build Barracks and Stabling for the Regiment not to exceed 1500 Pagodas – detail of the proposed Work. —

From Captain Pryce

From Commander of the Royal Charlotte – assigning his Reasons for Sailing from Pondicherry without the Warley. —

Dispatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos 236. 237.

To Secretary Hay

To Secretary at Bengal – with Copy of the General letter to the Court of Directors Forwarded via Bombay. —

To Colonel C. K. Braithwaite

To Officer Commanding the Army at Pondicherry – to recommend the promotion of such distribution of the Army – the 25th Battalion Station necessary

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28 ... necessary in the Engineer Corps — orders given to the Military Board for distributing the Ordnance and Stores of the Army — Ten Shillings ₰ Diem the Interpreter's allowance — Lieutenant Nightingale appointed Town Major of Pondicherry.

29 Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in C. C. Nos. 185. 186. 187.

Substance of Letter from the Nabob

From the Nabob — expressive of his Joy at the Fall of Pondicherry — requests the Circumjacent Villages may be delivered up to him — hopes Lieutenant Dighton will be prevented from interfering in the affairs of the Mellore Country — Letter from them enclosed.

Letter from the Rajah of Calastry and

From the Rajah of Calastry — congratulatory of the above Event.

Vencatagherry

From Rajah of Vencatagherry — to the same effect.

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. Nos. 238. 239. 240. 241.

From Captain Oliver

From Officer Commanding at — Dindigul — the Garrison in want of a Supply of — Provisions — and Repairs required for covering the Troops.

From Captain Wilson

From Commander of the Marley arrived from Pondicherry.

From

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From Captain Pryce

From Ditto – of the Royal Charlotte requesting some Guns and Carriages.

From Lieutenant Margetts

From Ditto – of the Drake last ult. landed the Recruits near Pondicherry.

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M: B: Nos. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General – the advances recommended will be made to the Paymaster General and Commissary General of Grain and Provisions – an additional Estimate of Cash for the Sepoy Paymaster for September referred.

To Ditto

To Ditto – an Encrease of Writers for the Paymaster General's office allowed – the Head assistant to be a Company's Servant.

To Ditto

To Ditto – Copy of a Letter from Major Roberts – inclosed – the General Orders of 6th June 1792 respecting Sepoy Family allowances not meant to apply to the Nizam's Detachment. Orders to be given accordingly.

To Major Roberts

To Officer Commanding the Nizams Detachment informing him of the orders above given.

To Clerk of the Treasury

To Clerk of the Treasury – directing to receive from the Vackeel of the Rajah of Tanjore the amount of the allowances, he is to pay by Monthly Instalments, on account of the Sepoys and the Writers

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To Ditto with orders for paying the Balance due upon the Estimates of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for July and August, and on that of the Paymaster General for September.

To Ditto

To Paymaster General advising of the foregoing order, in regard to him and enclosing the Auditor's Report upon Mr. Paymaster Wilson's Estimates for July and August.

To Paymaster General

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions notifying the advances ordered to be made to him – five Pagodas and six fanams to be paid to Lieutenant Wilks.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Military Storekeeper – payment for one Barrel of Gunpowder issued to the Captain of the Research at Cuddalore to be demanded on his arrival.

To Military Storekeeper

To Captain Doveton – enclosing a letter from Captain Macleod for the information of the Vackeels.

To Captain Doveton

To Messrs. Wolf and Smith – with instructions for delivering their Balance & Account to the Nabobs deputies and for requiring a similar Account from them, signed.

To Messrs. Wolf and Smith

Recieved the following letter

William

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Sir,

Fort St. George

From assistant Resident at Hyderabad requests the treaty formerly sent may be returned to him. his letter to Major Roberts regarding the receipt of Bullocks enclosed — Malik Khan intends to resign the Taluck of Tannoor — requests further information regarding the Villages held by the Nabob — his accounts of Tippoo's second Visit.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 24th and 31st Ultimo.

With respect to the former of the which I beg leave to acquaint you, for the information of the Honble Board, that I lost no time, after hearing of the loss of the treaty of Seringapatam executed by the Nizam, in applying to the Durbar for another, which tho' daily promised, I find is retarded by the Moharrim, and as the intervention of Marriages or Festivals might delay it much longer than I at present expect permit me to request that the treaty forwarded to the Governor in Council under date the 28th December 1792 which requires Azeem ul Omrahs signature may be returned to me without delay.

With respect to the latter I have, to the best of my judgement, endeavored to fulfil the intention of the Board for the present, as I hope will appear from the enclosed copy of a letter which I have this day written to Major Roberts.

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Mer allum, the Dunbar Vackeel,

informs me that Mulie Esau Khan having requested to relinquish the Talooks of Yarmeny, on pretence of the many enemies he has at Court, where he wishes to reside, the Minister proposes taking advantage of this circumstance to guard against his treasonable practices in future; and I am told he has actually dispatched an Offr of the above Talooks to Siddee Dilawar a Dowlah, a Man of good character. the person, who is said to have brought the Correspondence between Tippoo and Mulie Esau here, is expected at this place in a few days; and, tho I defer giving a decided opinion in respect to the reality of that Correspondence until his arrival, I cannot help confessing that, from all I have heard on the Subject, I am very strongly inclined to deem it genuine.

Mer allum also informs me that Rumdulla Khan, Brother of the late Nabob of Kurnool, who has been here about a Month negotiating, besides other matters, for his Highness's Summuds in favor of Alif Khan for all the Districts as well formerly as now in the hands of the family, will receive his dismission from hence soon after the 4th Moharrim without obtaining any of the objects of his mission.

In reply to your favor of the 1st inst. I must request permit me to suggest to the Board a further enquiry being made about the particular Treaty &

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Sunnud, or Grant, if there is any such, on the part of the Soubah of the Decan, by which the 4 Pergunnahs mentioned in Sir John Kennaway's letter of the 18th May 1793, came into the Hands of, or were confirmed to, the Nabob Wallah Jah, as I do not conceive the information enclosed in your Letter altogether sufficient concerning them and as I would wish to avoid making any search here, at this juncture, on the subject.

By intelligence from Kurpah, under date the 4th Instant, I am sorry to learn the second Kist from Tippoo had not then been heard of at that place. With the view of hastening the Durbar I have represented to them that this circumstance must no doubt be owing to the delay in their sending the Treaty of Seringapatam; but as this delay has, in some measure, been occasioned by an accident, I should hope the communication of it to Tippoo's Vackeels, with an assurance that another Treaty will be sent soon, may remove their Master's backwardness in paying the Kists.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Stewart

Major

Bider
15th August 1793

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Major George Roberts

Commanding the Ellore Detachment

Sir, Camp.

Conformably to Instructions which I have received from the Honble Board in consequence of your Letter to them of the 18th Ultimo, on the subject of reducing the Draft and Carriage Bullocks with the Detachment to the Number Specified in the new Estimate, I have the honor to acquaint you, and to request that you will give the necessary information to Mr Paymaster Brown, that they have no objection, for the present to the excess of twelve Draft Bullocks for the artillery Laboratory Carts, of ten Draft for the Arrack Carts, and seven carriages for transporting a Supply of Rice for the Europeans, being kept up.

There is no information here respecting the twenty five Carriage Bullocks attached to the Quarter Master of artillery stated in your Letter as being allowed by the Secretary to the Military Board; however, his authority no doubt is sufficient for this excess on the new Estimate being continued; but, with respect to any excess except those abovementioned, I deem myself authorized by the Board to request that you will allow no other, and that you will reduce the overplus Cattle namely 124 as soon as may be practicable.

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I conceive that his Highness the Nizam has no right to more Bullocks than are allowed by the new Estimate: that the Service you are likely to be employed on will not suffer if you have 225 Bullocks for Ammunition and Stores, tho' this is a smaller supply than was requisite during the late War with Tippoo, provided you pitch upon some convenient place for lodging the spare Articles: and that economy at this juncture is particularly necessary.

Sir John Kennaway, thinking you acquainted with the Nizams answers to Major Montgomerys proposals of requests in June 1790, one of which I believe allowed the spare stores of the Detachments to be lodged in his Towns or Forts, never could have meant that the above reduction of Cattle was to occasion the loss or destruction of any Serviceable Stores, but that the articles you could most conveniently spare should be previously forwarded under a Guard to Rachore or any other convenient place.

Observing by the Return of the Detachment for June, that a small Guard stationed at Rachore in 1790 is still there in charge of Stores, it occurred to me that there must have been some objection which prevented your sending the spare Articles there as it was only 10 Cos from your Camp, and I therefore requested the Purbar would furnish me with orders to the Amildars in the Doab to permit your lodging Stores wherever you should think most

Convenient

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30 Convenient, in reply to which Mer allum has sent me the enclosed order to the Killadar of Kopeel, and has also offered others on Rachore, Bunnoo, and Senore for the like purpose, should you prefer either of them, however, as the obtainment of these papers will occasion delay, I enclose you, in the mean time, the former, open for your perusal, which I should hope, if you have been enabled to advance to Hanmeekgerry will be sufficient.

Having applied to the Durbar for a supply of Cash for the Detachment to be granted at Hydrabad in Rupees, I am authorized to request that you will send a proper Escort for it to that place without delay, which I conceive, as the Sum will probably be about a lack of Rupees, should consist of about 100 Rank and File with their usual complement of Officers, and as the Sheriff attached to this Residency is absent, and as little dependance can be placed on those at Hydrabad permit me to recommend a Conicoply, or person acquainted with Hydrabad Rupees being sent with the Escort, for the purpose of Shroffing the Money; in order also that I may be enabled to pass my Receipt to the Durbar for the amount on hearing from the officer that he has received charge of it in Town.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed Wm. Steuart

Dider
15th August 1793

True Copy
Signed Wm. Steuart asistant

Translate

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Translate copy of a Letter from Meer Aalum Bahadur To Abdul Aguz Killadar of Gopaul.

Dated 16th August 1793

It having been lately determined, that the extra power, that of the English Battalion at Nizam Gur &c. should be deposited in the Fort I therefore request of you my friend, to receive the same, when it shall be sent by Aakil ud Dowlah and Major Roberts, together with the Troops, and that you appoint a proper place to keep the powder &c. in the Mud Fort likewise; that, having instructed the Guard appointed to the same by Major Roberts, in the usual Forms and Etiquette observed in the Fort, you give them free access; you are, on all occasions, to be particularly attentive to Major Roberts and Aakil ud Dowlah, - and if they come near the Fort, you must entertain them and all the English Officers - continue to send them fruit, Fowls Eggs &c. while it is convenient - in short, fail not to treat them kindly - and for the rest -

May you be happy.

P.S.

Ravel Singhch having arrived safely with the letters, an answer shall be sent hereafter - whatever Grain remains at the time you receive this letter, must not be sold, - after the Battalion's arrive let it be retailed at the Bazar Price, for they will stand in need of assistance in this respect -

A true translation
(Signed) A Falconar D.y P.M.G.

Received

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Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered in M: B: Nos. 253. 254. 255. 256.—

From Lieutenant Brownrigg

From Lieutenant Brownrigg — with the information required of him concerning the passengers and crew of the Winterton.—

From Masulipatam

From Masulipatam — have given the Head Surgeon, Mr. Gordon, leave to proceed to Madras for a change of air — the very sickly state of that settlement noticed — requests another Surgeon may be appointed without delay.—

From Military Storekeeper

From Military Storekeeper — with an Account of Doolies provided and repaired — requests payment of the Amount due.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Clarke

From Commandant at Palamcotah — enclosing Copy of an application from the Chief at Tutocoryn for the Service of two Companies of Sepoys — and of his reply.—

Sent the following Letter

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To David Haliburton Esq.

&c. Members of the Board of Revenue.—

To Board of Revenue — their orders to Mr. Gordon regarding the Exchange between the Porto Novo and Star Pagoda approved the Rabbi Invited to offer other Perwannahs remarks regarding the General order, prepared upon the Polygars.—

Gentlemen,

We have received your Letters dated the 12th and 20th Instant and approve the orders you have sent to the Collector of Polygar Peishcush in regard to the exchange between the Porto Novo and Star Pagoda.—

We

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We have requested the Nabob to cause the Purwannahs for the Polygars to be made out conformably to those received for the Peishcush of the preceding year: But as he has reserved to himself the Privilege of furnishing fresh orders at the commencement of every Fasenee year, we do not imagine he would comply with any application for a general order in the Polygars of the nature you propose.

We are &c. &c.

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley

&c. Council

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29th August 1793

Dispatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. Nos. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262.

To Accountant General

To Accountant General

Two and half Lacs of Rupees paid at Masulipatam, which completes the amount payable by this Government for arrears of Peshcush.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal - advising of the arrears due to the Nizam being discharged.

To Lieutenant Stuart

To Assistant Resident at Hydrabad with similar Notice.

To Military Auditor General

To Auditor General

to report when he will be able to submit the arrangements preparatory to the distribution of the Donation to the army.

To Military Board

To Military Board - with Mem. for fitting up Shelves in the Medical Warehouse - an Estimate received - and for repairing the Granary in the Black Town intended for the reception of French Prisoners.

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To Vizagapatam

To Vizagapatam — orders given for the March of the European Infantry and artillery &c to Ellore — The Troops at present in the district sufficient — Lieutenant Mollay cannot be appointed &c adjutant at Chicacole. —

September 2

Substance of a letter from the Nabob

Received letter from the Nabob &c entered in C. C. No. 188. has paid the 8th due the 2d. Instant. —

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 6. 7. —

From Messrs. Chase Lovell and Chase — enclosing Bill for the rent of the House &c occupied by the Tanjore Family. —

From Messrs. Chase & Co.

From Officer Commanding at Dindegul — has released the Veerapatchee Predannis. —

From Captain Oliver

From Deputy adjutant General — the promotion of Ensign D. H. Desborough and of a Havildar of the 25th Battalion proposed, — Lieutenant Helas requests leave of absence to Bengal. —

From Deputy adjutant General

From Lieutenant Charles Wright of the Infantry — Wright — requesting an Extract from the London Gazette (enclosed) may be published, authorizing him and his Brother George Wright Lieutenant to assume the Surnames of Burton and Phillipson. —

From Lieutenant Charles Wright &c

From Commandant at Pondichery — Reporting the Measures of arrangement he is employed in. —

From Colonel Floyd

To

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From Commander of the Warley refers to his letter of the 28th Instant for a reply to the Boards letter of the preceding day.

From Captain Wilson

From Commandant at Tuticorin = poly - requesting leave to visit Madras.

From Colonel Bruce

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Sent letter to the Nabob Entered in C.B. No 189 requesting that Perwannahs conformable to those for the Peshcush of the preceding year may be furnished - Remarks on the difference between some of those and the perwannahs last sent.

Substance of letter to the Nabob.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B. Nos 8. 9. 10 -

To assistant Resident at Hyderabad enclosing a letter received from Sesprou's Vackeels to Azem ul Omrah.

To Lieutenant Stewart

To Messrs Porcher Rashead & Co

To Messrs Porcher Rashead &c. demanding payment of their Bond in security for the amount payable by Mr L. Johnston to the Company - no part of the sum appears to have been paid in England.

To Military Paymaster General directing him to receive the Amount, passing his Receipt for the same.

To Paymaster General

Received

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Received the undermentioned
letter Entered in C:C: Nos. 190. 191.

Substance of a letter from Bom rauze &

From Bom rauze - congratu-
-latory on the fall of Pondicherry.

Lieut Rauze

From Lieut Rauze - to the
same purport.

Received the following letter

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

Hble Sir,

From Vizagapatam - expressive of Concern at the Censure of the Board for permitting the Captain and Officer of the Nestor to go to Bengal - two other Officers request leave to go there.

We were this morning honored with the receipt of the letter from Government, Hb under date the 16th Instant.

Our Chief begs us to express his extreme concern at the displeasure notified by your Honor in Council, in consequence of his having Hb permitted the Captain of the Nestor, one of the Officers, and a passenger, to proceed to Bengal; - If the Chief had had the most distant idea that the leave solicited for them, was likely to be refused, he cer-
-tainly would never have taken this step; but Hb considering that Prisoners, on their Parole, were Hb usually suffered to go where they pleased, and Hb receiving a Representation from these unfortunate Men, that an English Captain had kindly offered to convey

them

them to Calcutta, free from all Expence, he conceived your Honor in Council would not censure a deviation from established rules, in this case, which was became the cause of Humanity - These Persons have friends in Bengal who will assist in supporting them, and had they missed the opportunity of proceeding there grates, the Leave solicited from your Honor in Council might, when it arrived a few days after, as was expected, have been unavailing.

Our Chief further begs permission to say that he is perfectly sensible of the propriety of acting only from the orders of his Superiors, and shall take care, in future, to watch such orders implicitly, from which he believes he has never been found to deviate for any purpose inconsistent with the Interest of his Employers. He trusts your Honor in Council, will be pleased to receive favorably this apology

Mr Mosqueron, the Chief mate of the Nestor, and Mr Chuillet the fourth Mate request the permission of Government to proceed to Calcutta the family of the latter reside at Chandernagore, and are anxious that this person who is not above 17 years of age,

Should

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should be with them, We request your orders &c
on this Subject.—

We have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) John Chamier
" A. W. Gregory
" John Snow

Vizagapatam
24th August 1793.

Received the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M. B. Nos 11. 12. 13.—

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.—

From Commissary General
of Grain and Provisions—requesting an
advance.—

From Sir John Kennaway

From Sir John Kennaway

recommending Lieutenant Kirkpatrick to succeed,
when Lieutenant Malcolm resigns the Persian
Interpretership to the Detachment.—

From Captain L. Baillie—

From Captain
Baillie.—

repeating his request for an Encrease of
allowance.—

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor President

&

Ernst William Falloofield Esq.r

Tuesday
3.rd September
1793

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following letters from Colonel Braithwaite.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a letter for Rear admiral Cornwallis brought to me yesterday, and which I conceive by the superscription is from Government.

I also beg leave to trouble you with a letter from myself to the admiral, which conveys to him a Duplicate of the Capitulation signed by Mons.r de Cherment, as I think it more than probable that the admiral will be here long at Madras, and in that case I request you to give orders for its being forwarded to him: and I have the honor to enclose for your information copies of the last correspondence between the admiral and myself;

From Colonel Braithwaite - letters for the admiral enclosed - also correspondence with him and Colonel Cosby - doubts regarding the property of some possessions of French officers - requests a pay master may be appointed - disposing of the ordnance and stores as suggested by the Military Board - the 3.rd Regiment and 15.th Battalion proposed for Pondicherry.

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myself, of my correspondence with Captain Pyce of the Royal Charlotte Indiaman, I have already furnished you with Copies.

I think it proper to enclose to you a copy of a Letter I have received this day from Colonel Floyd, with a copy of my Answer, these will inform you of what has been done, and is doing in Pondicherry, concerning all which you will come to such determinations as you think proper.

It has been privately hinted to me, that the French officers are most of them in very great distress, having only received paper for some time past, as no list of them has yet been authentically delivered, it has not been possible for me to do any thing for their Relief, and you will see by my Letter to Colonel Floyd that I cannot but entertain some doubts whether there has not been lately some Appointments and promotions liable to discussion and objections, in that I could not but be surprized at the number of Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, and Captains presented to me the day I went into the Fort, as they appeared out of all proportion to the Troops in Garrison, but I recommend, at all events, that you will be pleased to appoint as Paymaster to the Garrison of Pondicherry soon, who may be authorized to pay such allowances as will be to be made to the French officers and Public Servants, whom

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whom, in obedience to your instructions, I shall direct to remain there, perhaps some, particularly those who have Wives there, may wish to go to Tranquebar, and to this I presume you will have no objection.

I have received a letter from the Military Board, recommending it to me to furnish the out Garrisons and Stations from the Magazine of the Army as far as I judge proper, as they are greatly short of their stated quantity. This is exactly what I wished to do, and what I shall do as far as our Carriage and means permit, but as the Stores which compose the grand Magazine of the Army were brought here by Trips, I am fearful that we have not Carriage to do this so compleatly as I could wish; I have directed the Deputy Commissary General to make out Returns, immediately, of his means and powers to supply the out Garrisons and Stations, agreeable to the lists sent to me by the Military Board, and of what surplies it will remain, when the whole is ascertained, I shall employ the Carriage to remove the surplies into Pondicherry, and then dispatch the rest to the several destinations.

Since I had the Honor to address you on the subject of the distribution of the Army,

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an application has been made to me by the Offrs of the Honble Company's 3d Battalion of European Infantry, stating, that that Corps has been at Vellore fourteen years, and that it would be highly pleasant to them to have a change of situation, and therefore requesting to be thrown into Pondicherry; as there is nothing unreasonable in this request, and as it will be rather a saving to the Company, I recommend that they may be indulged in this application; and that, in case you have adopted the distribution I had the Honor to submit to your consideration, you will be pleased to authorise me to send the 1st Battalion of European Infantry to Vellore, and the 3d into Pondicherry, and, as I believe two Native Battalions will be necessary there, for a little time at least, I submit it to your consideration and determination whether the 25th Native Battalion intended for the Baramahal, but now in Pondicherry with the 1st, shall remain there, or the 8th destined for the Guntoor Circar be ordered to relieve the 25th.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Braithwaite

Camp on the Redhills
near Pondicherry
August 28th 1793

To

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To the Honble William Cornwallis

Rear admiral of the White &c. &c.

Pondicherry Roads

Sir,

I have now the honor to enclose a Duplicate of the Capitulation, which, during your absence, I signed singly.

It has been interchanged, by one in French, which is a literal Translation and signed by Monsieur de Chermont the Governor and which I delivered to Colonel Floyd, to regulate his conduct in taking possession of the place yesterday.

If you think it proper to confirm this which I now send to you with your Signature, I will cause it to be delivered to Mons.r Chermont with the double Signature, and ask of him another Duplicate in French signed by him, to be delivered to you.

An American Vessel is arrived at Madras, and reports, that she spoke the Andromeda Frigate a few days ago, on this side the Line, so that we may soon expect some late News.

Camp
before Pondicherry
August 24.th 1793

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

a true Copy
[Signed] W.m Wilson Secry

To

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To Colonel Brathwaite

Commander in Chief of the Land forces

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this days date, enclosing the Capitulation for my Signature; I return it to you, and I am much obliged to you for the information you have been so good as to give me concerning the Andromeda, I hope she is arrived at Madras by this time - I have directed the Commanders of the India Ships to act as I informed you I intended to do last night.

I have the honor to be,

Sir: Your:

/Signed/ W.m Cornwallis

Minerva
Pondicherry Roads
26th of August 1793

a true Copy

/Signed/ W.m Wilson Secy

Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Army

Sir,

The 25th Battalion of Native Infantry arrived here this Morning, and enables us to cover much better, the Stores widely extended over this large place, We are collecting the Stores as well as we can, but there has prevailed such a scene of confusion previous to our arrival, as makes it very difficult to come at the precise knowledge of any thing.

I have

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I have the honor to enclose you a copy of the Capitulation, signed by General Chermont, & for the admiral.—

Here is also a return of the ordnance &c. as far as we have hitherto discovered.—

The Brass ordnance has been collected, conformably to your orders.—

I have authorised the late Master attendant, Mr. Larrido, to continue to act till further orders, as the Boats and assistance required by Shipping, likewise account of Imprests, seemed to me to demand, immediate regulation.—

I have also authorized, pro tempore, Mons.r Tiennon, a respectable and intelligent Inhabitant, to act as Chief of the Police as this Department appears to require immediate regulation, and I believe it is no where better carried on than it was here, by the French before their troubles.—

I am possessed of the Signatures of all the Military Officers, to the articles of their Parole.—

I am promised the return of the Garrison, as it stood at the Capitulation, every hour, and indeed of the state of their stores.—

The Hospital will be ready for our sick, the day after tomorrow, it is hoped.—

Be so good as to excuse, the imperfection of my Dispatch, for I have been in a perpetual state of

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of interruption, ever since I came into the place, but this will subside by degrees. the variety of objects, however, in the mean time, jostle each other

I have the honor to be,

&c.a &c.a

/signed/ J. Floyd

Pondicherry
august 27.th 1793.

a true Copy

/signed/ W.m Nelson Sec.y

To Colonel Floyd

Commanding in Pondicherry

Sir,

I have received your letter of yesterday, enclosing the Deputy Commissary General's returns of ordnance &c.a found in Pondicherry, where I am very sensible matters have been but ill arranged for some time past.

I have also received the Duplicate of the Capitulation for the admiral, signed by M.rs Mons.r de Chermont.

I now enclose a letter I have received from a Monsieur Lescalier in Pondicherry, with my answer to it, open for your information - the former I request you will return to me, and the latter as you will be so good as to forward to that Gentleman.

I have

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I have received a Visit from the Bishop to entreat your protection for his Church, himself, and his flock, and I have assured him that he may rely on it.—

I approve of the temporary appointments you have made, being convinced they are necessary—I have stated to Government my opinion that a Town Major and Town Adjutant are necessary for Pondicherry, and I have, in the same letter, stated the present exertions, in the former capacity, of Lieutenant Nightingale Brigade Major to his Majesty's Troops, and your wish for his continuance, but the objections arising from his present situation are, I believe, insurmountable—

I am anxious for the return of the Troops, with lists or Muster Rolls of them, and lists of the Inhabitants, that measures may be taken, particularly in regard to the former; and, as every indulgence is meant to be shewn to them, no doubt it will occur to Monsieur Chermont, not to overcharge the list with late appointments and promotions, which may give just cause to discussion and objection.

As soon as I am informed that the Hospital in Garrison is ready, I shall

break

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back up the Field Hospital, and remove the sick into
Pondicherry.

You will see, by the orders of this day,
that the Suffrages of the army are in favor of Major
Smart and Lieutenant Young to be the Prize Agents
on the part of the army - the latter for his
Majesty's corps, and the former for the Honble
Companys; I have ordered them into Pondicherry
to enter upon their trusts, and recommend them
to you for such support and assistance as they
may require, and you may judge proper

I have the honor to be,
&c: &c:
Signed / John Brathwaite

Camp
August 28th 1793

a true Copy
Signed / W. Wilson Secy

Sir,

I have a great desire of presenting
myself to you, but, in the humble gait of a prisoner
at your discretion, I shall wait till you give me
leave so to do, which favor I solicit, when you think
proper, and when you shall be more disengaged.

Permit

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Permit me, Sr, mean while to say something of my person and Situation. It appears the more odd to me to be a prisoner of the English, as I have almost looked upon England as my own Country, and never knew English men but as my friends, having been almost bred up and educated in London, where some friends of mine hold me in some degree of esteem.

After having served my country for 28 years, in several civil employments of some importance, curiosity to see a part of the world yet unknown to me, led me to accept of a Commission, in which I might presume to operate some as good: I was nominated in 1791, one of the Commissioners who, by the Kings orders and instructions, were to settle and regulate all public matters in our Islands and Settlements.

The Commission was by our Ministry notified to yours, on which Mr Dundas sent letters to the Lord Cornwallis, and the Generals Abercrombie and Medows, by the Kings Commands, that we might meet with a favorable reception, in case of our visiting any one of the Settlements belonging to great Britain.

Some

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Some of my friends in London, &
gave me also letters for theirs in several parts of
India, but I have not been fortunate enough
to make use yet of any, except one or two I sent to
Madras on my landing here. —

Pray, Sir, will you be so kind, in
the midst of your more pressing occupations, to let
me know when I may have the honor of paying my
respects to you; and to inform me how I may proceed
for the future: whether an application to Sir Charles
Oakley is convenient. —

If I am to be detained, and could
be allowed to pass the time of my detention in England,
which I look upon as my home, I should, in my
distress, esteem myself happy. —

I take the liberty also to recom-
=mend you Mons.r de la Cotte, Commissary of War,
who came on this Fleet with me, out of mere &
friendship and attachment, that he may be &
treated with attention, as a man of judgment and
abilities, and that we may not be parted. —

Pondicherry
27.th August 1793

I am &.a &.a
Signed/ Lescallies

a true Copy
Signed/ W. Wilson
Secy

To

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To Mons.r Lescalier
in Pondicherry

Sir,

I have received your letter which would have come more regularly to me through Colonel Floyd who commands in Pondicherry, and who, by that means, becomes better informed of persons and things, and consequently is best able to explain any communication to me from persons residing in that place.

Such persons as Mons.r de Chermont introduced to me I have been glad to see, and to shew every attention to, - and any person bringing a letter from him would be sure of attention from me. If there is any thing particular in your situation that no provision is made for in the Capitulation, you will do well to represent your case to the Government of Madras, by delivering your letter, open, to Colonel Floyd, he will send it to me, and I will send it to Madras.

My time is, as you may suppose, very much taken up with a Multitude of Arrangements which cannot be delayed, and as I have recommended it to you to state your case to Government, it is unnecessary to give you the trouble of coming to Camp.

I am &c.: &c.:
/Signed/ John Braithwaite

Camp August 28.: 1793

a true Copy
/Signed/ W. Wilson
Secy.

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letters of the 25th and 27th. In reply to the former, it gives me infinite pleasure to express my thanks for the approbation you have declared of my conduct, and that of the Army which I have had the honor to command; and I lost not a moment to publish to the Army the order you have been pleased to issue on the occasion. I should not have reminded you, Sir, of the donation due to the Army for their Services, had I not been frequently reminded myself, and preserved the saying what I did, to the forwarding any address on the subject - you may rest assured that no idea prevails that you would, for a moment, withhold from the Army any thing that is justly due to them, but lest it was imagined that your influence might accelerate the progress of the necessary Vouchers, which are represented to me as having been long since sent in; and it was with that intention that I was desired to call your attention to the subject. —

I am Colonel Brathwaite - highly gratified by the approbation Lord Cornwallis of his conduct has published the general order of thanks to the Army - reports the arrangements for reducing Expences suggesting to the same end, List of promotions necessary in the Engineer Corps, inclosed —

I have directed every Expence, that could possibly be discontinued, to cease at the expiration of this Month, but the reduction

Cannot

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cannot be very great, as it yet remains to return the several Corps to their Stations, and to make a dis=tribution of Ordnance and Stores to the several Garrisons and Stations, but not a moment it to be lost in carrying these measures into Execution, as that it will require all our Draught and Carriage cattle; and I have ordered the Field allowances of the Corps sent into Pondicherry to cease with the month, but their Tents and Carriage, as well as Doolies, will be mostly required for the Prisoners, the Officers Marquees excepted. I have also ordered the sick and wounded into Pondicherry, and the Establish=ment of the Field Hospital to cease with the month; and you will be pleased to issue your Orders to the Medical Board concerning the Hospital at Pondicherry, for, at present, having sick from all the Corps in the army, I consider it as a General Hospital, but it will be necessary that some fixed Establishment should be made for it.

The Wings, Brigades, and Flank corps of the Army are dissolved tomorrow, and with them all Extra Staff attached to them, and the several Corps will move to their different destinations as soon as paid.

I shall, according to your commands, give permission to the French Officers to remain at Pondicherry. The Soldiers I think I shall be able to send off the day after tomorrow, in charge of

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Bidcliffe, with a Detachment of two Troops of Native Cavalry, the two Flank Companies of the Honble Company's 2.d Battalion of European Infantry, and the 3.d and 8.th Native Battalions, but of this I shall have the honor to make a further Report to you.

In reply to Mr. Secretary Jackson's letters of the 27.th I have the honor to inform you, that I have published the Distribution of the Army which you have done me the honor to adopt, and some subsequent Orders for carrying it into Execution.

I have also published your order of the 27.th announcing the appointments of Colonel Floyd &c.a.

I have now the honor to enclose the promotions that become necessary in the Engineer Corps in consequence of the Death of Lieutenant Colonel Maule, and the retiring of Captain Hemming to the Invalid List, and to return to you a letter for Captain Wilson of the Warley, which you will have found I did not detain an hour.

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) John Braithwaite

Camp on the Red Hills
near Pondicherry
August 30.th 1793

P.S. as Lieutenant Nightingale had obtained my permission to proceed to Madras, and had left

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left Camp, previous to the receipt of your Order, re-
appointing him Town Major of Pondicherry, I have
sent in Lieutenant John Baillie, whom I had the
honor before to mention to you, and who is a
person well qualified, from his Activity, discretion,
and knowledge of the French Language, to act
for Lieutenant Nightingale during his absence

Signed J. B.

Major William Gent to be
Lieutenant Colonel and Chief Engineer, vice
Lieutenant Colonel Maule, deceased, date of
Commission 16.th August 1793.

Captain Elisha Trapaud to be
Major vice Gent promoted. date of Commission
16.th August 1793.

Lieutenant Coline Mackenzie
to be Captain vice Trapaud promoted. date of
Commission 16.th August 1793.

Lieutenant Johnston to be
Captain vice Fleming placed on the Invalid
List date of Commission.

Ensign William Farquhar to
be Lieutenant vice Mackenzie promoted date
of Commission 16.th August 1793

Ensign R. B. Tollemache to be

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1st Lieutenant vice Johnston promoted date of Commission. —

(Signed) B. Close
Adj.t Genl. of the Army

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.t
Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

I have the Honor to inform you that I sent off the French Prisoners yesterday, under the charge of Lieutenant Colonel Bidcleff. The Escort for them under his Command, consists of two Troops of the 4.th Regiment of Native Cavalry — the two Flank Companies of the Honble Company's 2.d Battalion of European Infantry, the 8.th Native Battalion, and the 5.th Battalion companies of the 3.rd Battalion, and the 5.th Battalion companies of the 3.rd — my orders to Lieutenant Colonel Bidcleff are, to make very short marches, as the Frenchmen are totally unused to Marching, and to halt at a short distance from Madras, and to apprize the Town Major, for your information, of his arrival, and to prevent, as much as possible, any communication between the Frenchmen and our European Soldiers. The number of French which marched under Lieutenant Colonel Bidcleff's charge, was five hundred and eighty three — I caused them to be mustered in the Morning by the Muster Master, and they then amounted to five hundred & seventy eight —

The

From Colonel Wm Braithwaite — French Soldiers sent to Madras under Colonel Bidcleff's charge. The orders given him — has completed the Garrison of Pondichery — its strength — reports on other subjects — various Returns of the French Garrison of Pondichery and the Ordnance taken therein and other Establishments — requests leave to return to Madras

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The Muster Roll was delivered to Lieutenant Colonel Sir Beldiffe, and five more afterwards joined from the Hospi=tal, whose names Lieutenant Colonel Bilcliffe caused to be added. It was my intention to have sent the Muster Master down immediate charge of the Prisoners to attend to their wants, but finding he could not possibly get his business compleated in time, I directed Brigade Quarter Master Blair, who goes with the Detachment, and who speaks French, to have the immediate superintendance of them, and to supplie them with Medical assistance, and Doolies are sent with them, Some are still in the Hospital, and some still unaccounted for, but Colonel Floyd is using his utmost endeavours to bring the whole to account.

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 30th ultimo, an Extract of so much of which as relates to the Garrison under his Command, I have forwarded to Colonel Floyd.

The Garrison of Pondicherry is now compleat. It consists of the 2d Company of the Royal Artillery, His Majestys 73rd Regiment, the Honble Company's 3rd Battalion of European Infantry, and the 17th and 25th Native Battalions His Majestys 19th Regiment of Dragoons is, for the present, disposed of at Arian Coupang, where there is good cover for the Men in a Church, and some houses for the Accommodation of the Officers, but the latter are

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are private property - The whole are put under the Orders of Colonel Floyd, and Field allowances are to be ordered to cease as soon as possible in all Corps and Departments, as you will see by my orders; least as most of the Officers are still in Tents, and, as there are very few Houses which can, as public Buildings, be appropriated as Quarters - they cannot be lodged, but in Quarters hired for the purpose -

Major Agnew, the Deputy adjutant General, was returned to the Presidency the moment he could be spared from hence, and would in consequence report himself to you - I have directed the adjutant General to furnish him regularly with copies of my Orders to lay before you, and I should imagine the appointment of Mr. Wilks may be discontinued - you will see the forwardness in which every thing is for the several Corps to return to their Stations, and that some have Marched, and the rest are on the point of Marching - The Honble Company's two Battalions of Artillery must be the last, as we cannot, without the assistance of them and their Lascars, make the necessary arrangements of the ordnance and Stores, which turn out the more tedious as they were brought here by Ships, and we have not in consequence the means of moving the whole at once - I have ordered the Deputy Commissary General to set apart stores for the out Garrisons

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Garrisons and Stations, as nearly equal to the A
Statements of the Military Board as practicable;
and, having done that, to remove the whole surplus
into Pondicherry - the former has been done, and
the latter is now doing as expeditiously as we possibly
can; and, when that is done, the Draught and A
Carriage will be employed to carry that destined for
the out Garrisons for the several destinations,
but no Corps will be detained on that account
but the Artillery - the several Distributions will
move off as soon as paid, and the Commissary of
Grain and Provisions has made the arrangements
for their Victualling, and I trust they will be on
their several Routes in three days from hence
at farthest - The 23d Native Battalion marches
for the Baramahal tomorrow, and, with it,
all the Ordnance and Stores for that and the
Salem Countries, which we can supply; I hope
the whole business of the Ordnance and Stores
will be concluded in five days, so that those
we can furnish for Vellore, Trechinopoly, and
Tanjore, may be sent off, and the Artillery A
Corps returned to their Stations, I have desired
the Deputy Commissary General of Stores to
arrange those in Pondicherry separately, A
distinguishing those thrown into the place
from the Army, and those Captured in the
place, and then deliver the whole over to A

Mr

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Mr. Shardon, whom you have appointed Storekeeper, when all this is done, I fancy you will be able to give orders to the Military Board, concerning the freight necessary to be sent to Pondicherry, but I fear not before - I have the honor to enclose the Deputy Commissary General's Reports of the quantity of Ordnance and Stores about to be sent to the Out Garrisons — what will still remain to be furnished to them by the Statement of the Military Board, and of the Sur= =plies now carrying into Pondicherry; and I must re= take the liberty to request, that you will be pleased to order this to be communicated to the Military Board, for although I mean to address a letter to the Military Board, we have not either time or means to make Copies, without neglecting other Business.

I have now the Honor to enclose to you a State of the Officers in Garrison, as it stood when it surrendered, signed by Monsieur de Chermont the Governor, and another List made, at my Requisition, and Signed by the Town Major, which specifies the particular date of their several Ranks, and by which you will see that many have been very lately promoted, which promotions I submit to your Consideration, as you have been so indulgent as to say that every French Officer shall receive the same pay as is paid to the same Rank in our Service.

I also

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I also send to you a list of the Administration under the immediate charge of the Intendant or Ordonateur, by whom it is signed.—

I also send Muster Rolls of the several classes of Troops signed by the Heads of Corps, the Native corps excepted, and the National Guards—the former, by the Capitulation, were permitted to go where they pleased, and of the latter no notice had been taken by the Governor, or myself, but I am told they amounted to something more than two hundred, and were regularly cloathed, armed, and officered, but of this, there is now no appearance, and they are all peaceable Inhabitants, and as such, a Roll will also be soon made out of them.—

The Deputy Commissary General has been so much employed, that Correct Returns of the Ordnance and Stores are not I believe yet made out, but I will send you such as has been made, and the Prize Agents are heavily employed in taking Account of all Public property.—

As every thing is now so far concluded, or so far entrain as I trust to require my presence no longer,—I request your permission to return to the Presidency—and have the honor to be &c. &c.

Camp on the Red Hills
near Pondicherry
Sept. 2d 1793

Signed J. Braithwaite

Return

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Return of Ordnance &c. found in the Garrison of Pondichery 25th and 26th August 1793.

Quality	No.
Ordnance Brass Guns 26 Pr.	3
" " 12 "	5
" " 9 "	3
" " 6 "	9
" " 4 "	20
" " 3 "	2
" " 1 "	6
" " 1 Swivels	6
" " Howitz 6 Inches	8
" " 5 1/2 "	2
" " 4 1/2 "	2
" " Mortars 13 "	8
" " 9 "	2
" " 6 1/2 "	5
" " 5 1/2 "	4
" Iron Guns 26 Pr.	6
" " 20 "	1
" " 18 "	2
" " 16 "	1
" " 14 "	4
" " 12 "	19
" " 9 "	12
" " 8 "	6
" " 6 "	11
" " 4 "	14
" " 3 "	5

Quality	No.
Ordnance Brass Howitz 8 1/2 In	2
Shot Round 26 Pr.	7632
" " 24 "	4025
" " 20 "	308
" " 18 "	311
" " 14 "	10566
" " 12 "	10172
" " 9 "	11715
" " 8 "	3875
" " 6 "	660
" " 4 "	1579
" Grape 26 "	51
" " 24 "	39
" " 20 "	22
" " 18 "	275
" " 14 "	83
" " 12 "	163
" " 9 "	46
" " 8 "	63
" " 6 "	150
" " 4 "	200
Shells 13 Inches	2318
10 "	228
8 & 6 1/2 "	934
5 1/2 "	2962

P Beds.

Ordnance

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Quality		No.
Beds Mortar	13 Inches	8.
"	9 "	2
"	6½ "	5
"	5½ "	4.
Carriages complete with Limbers 26 Pr.		4.
"	20 "	1.
"	18 "	1.
"	14 "	1.
"	12 "	18
"	9 "	8.
"	8 "	3
"	6 "	10
"	4 "	25
"	1 "	2
" Truck	"	1.
"	12 "	1
"	4 "	3
"	of Sorts (spare)	11.
" Field with Limbers	26 Pr.	2
"	16 "	1.
"	14 "	2
"	12 "	6
"	9 "	4.
"	8 "	3
"	6 "	8
"	4 "	4.
" with Limbers	7 Pr Inches	2
" with &c.	8 Inches	3
"	6 Pr "	7.
" Spare	9 Pr.	2
"	4 "	3
Carriages of Sorts		68

Quality		No.
Carriages Transporting		3
Limbers (in the Park)		14
Musquets with Bayonets	Serviceable	3782
	Unserviceable	192
Carbines Cavalry	do	2
Blunderbusses		668.
Pistols	Pr.	11.
Pikes (unserviceable)		4.
Halberts		830
Swords Troopers		268
Swords Grenadiers		178.
"	" American	7.
Vices standing		11.
Anvils of Sorts		

(Signed) P. G. Scott
Ag. C. G.

A true Copy
(Signed) H. Wilson Secy

State

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State of the Military at Pondicherry

Government

M.r Prosper Chermont Governor

Law De Clapernon ..... Town Major & Captain

Pagel Commandant ..... aid de camp & captain of a Company of Sepoys at Chandernagore

Staff of the Place

M.r Augustus Lequin ..... Town Major

Chevet ..... Adjutant

Supernumerary Officers

M.r Gauthier ..... Lieutenant Colonel appointed Commandant at Chandernagore

M.r Belle Vue ..... Lieutenant of a Company of Sepoys at Chandernagore

Corps

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Corps of Royal Artillery

Mess.rs D'Herville ..... Colonel Commandant.
Buzelet ..... } 1st. Captains
Desvaux ..... }
St. Quartier ..... } 2d Captains
Dugenet ..... }
Le Brun ..... } 1st. Lieutenants
Desjardins ..... }
Ombards ..... } 2d Lieutenants
Jarlot ..... }

Serjeants, Corporals, Artificers & Gunners ... 81.

Officers of artillery attached to the Arsenal

Mess.rs Tremont ..... Captain
Jeannel ..... 2d Lieutenant
Gignel ..... } 3d. Lieutenants
Davist ..... }

Officers of the Marine attached to the Artillery

Mess.rs Masset ..... Lieutenant of a Ship
Sartiges ..... Ensign of a ship of the 1st. Class
St. Croix ..... do ..... do ..... 2d. do
Du Rugne ..... do ..... do ..... do
Plaideaco ..... do ..... do ..... do

Officers, Mariners and Sailors ..... 49.

Non

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Non Comissioned Officers, Gunners, Sailors, Topasses, and Coffres of the Corps of Artillery.

Serjeant Majors	D.o Mr. Serjeants	Serjeants	Corporals	Matrosses	Gunners	Total	Supernumerary Sailors	Matrosses Topasses	Coffres	Total
2	2	11	13	12	41	"	81.	43	96	13	238

Corps of Engineers

Pheleus ---- 1st Lieutenant Colonel

Marchand --- 2d. Lieutenant Colonel

Marck ---- Sub Lieutenant

Regiment

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Regiment serving in India.

Staff

M.G.s. Tonnerelle ——— Colonel Commandant
Depinas ——— 1st Lieutenant Colonel
Desmaisonneuve ——— 2d Do
Duvaldreuz ——— Paymaster
Desmaisonneuve the son ——— 1st Adjutant Major
Arnaud ——— 2d Ditto
Dittely ——— Adjutant of the Battalion with the Rank of Sub Lieutenant

Captains	Lieutenant	Sub Lieutenant
Dadonville	Thalus	Dumps
Revenier	Charlon	Le Febvre
Barlow	Desgardeins	Duchesne
Vernicourt	L'Enride	Humbert
La Motte Colar	Malaise	Lasalle
Parisot	Degont	Denis
Prichon	Vallenard	Desgrid
St Michel	Gilbert	Favet
Grenier	Kerviguion	Gordon
Perron	Duchombee	Bouchee
Dulaurens	Fauvron	Loannes
Lasalle	Beauraspre	Moret
Valleire	Breton	Lebey
Lafruer	Larchie	Clerc
Pariset (the Eldest)	Germain	Colenet
Pariset (the Youngest)	Charlier	Gallay
Le Vasseur	Fromentt	Lehman
Francourt		Lecompte

Total 18 Captains . 17 Lieutenants . 13 Sub Lieutenants

Serjeants

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Serjeants Majors, Serjeants, Corporals, Veterans, Grenadiers, Privates, Musicians, and Drummers of the Regiment serving in India 512

Non Commissioned officers & Soldiers of the Regiment serving in India.—

Serjeant Majors	Serjeants	Corporals & 1st Mr. Serjeants	Corporals	Veterans	Grenadiers	Privates	Drummers	Musicians	Total
19	30	18	54	72	69	238	5	7	512

Besides 13 Topas Drummers

Sepoy Corps

Staff

Mess.rs Heyzan ..... Colonel Commandant
Aubenieau Duplessis ..... 1st Lieutenant Colonel
Lopet ..... 2d Ditto
Bertrand ..... Quarter Master

Captains	Lieutenants	Sub Lieutenants
Degueonk	Jouquies	Laderay
Kayen	Castella	Margacon
Kerveric	Villaint	Tondeney
La tour	Delanche	Modare
1st Debeta	Bouvet	Petitcot
Villart	Tonthomme	Guillon
2d Debeta	2nd Debeta	"
Huguet	Elie Lopet	"
Tonthieilles	"	"
Macon	"	

Total 10 Captains . 8 Lieutenants . 6 Sub Lieutenants

Dragoons attached to Sepoy Corps

Du Faux ..... Captain
Cautet ..... Sub Lieutenant
Tardivet ..... do

Quarter Masters & Brigadiers Europeans 3.—
Native

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Native officers, Sub officers, and Sepoys.		Dragoons attached to Sepoys.	
Subadar Major	2	Jemadar Major	1
Subadar (Battalion)	2	Havildar Major	2
Subadar	2	Naick	3
Surgeon	1	Subadar	1
Subadar	10	Bugle Duffadar	1
Jemadar	11	Dragoon	13
Havildar Major	17	Drummer	1
Sepoy	38	Total	24
Corporals	76		
Bugles	77		
Sepoys	630		
Drummers	18		
Total	884		

Volunteer Topasses attached to the artillery

Mess.rs Boutroux ——— 4th Lieutenant
Baiffas ——— 2d do.
Fevrier ——— 3rd Lieutenant
Volunteer Topasses attached to the artillery 96.

Port

M.r Lavrides Master Attendant

General

General Abstract of the Military Establishment of Pondicherry 23rd August 1793.

European Troops.

	Colonels	Lt. Colonels	Captains	Lieutenants	Sub Lieutenants	Staff Officers of the Marine	Commissaries	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers & Fifers	Privates	Musicians	Invalids	Total
Government	1	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
Staff	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2
Supernumerary Officers	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2
Royal Artillery	1	"	5	3	4	4	2	13	13	53	"	49		147
Engineer Corps	"	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		3
Regiment Serving in India	1	2	18	19	20	"	19	30	72	386	7	"		572
Depot Corps	1	2	10	9	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		28
Dragoons attached to the Sepoys	"	"	1	"	2	"	1	2	"	"	"	"		6
Topasses serving with the Artillery	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		3
	4	7	38	32	35	4	22	45	85	437	7	49	"	745

Native Troops.

	Havildars	Adjutants Cavalry	Adjutants Infantry	Surgeons	Subadars	Jemadars	Serjeants Majors of Brigade	Serjeants	Corporals	Drummers & Buglers	Privates	Men attached to the artillery	Officers	Total
Depot Corps	2	2	2	1	10	11	17	38	76	725	"	"		884
Dragoons attached to the Sepoys	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	19	"	"		21
Topasses serving with the Artillery	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	96	13		109
	2	3	2	1	10	11	18	38	76	744	96	13	"	1014

Total of European Troops ... 745. — Total Sepoys, Topasses, and Officers ... 1014. —

A true translation
Signed J. Chase
French Translator

Signed P. Chevremont
Register

Pondicherry 2nd September 1793

Register of the officers in the Garrison and their date of service. —

Government

Names of Officers	when Sub Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Captains	Majors	Lieutenant Colonel	Colonel	Remarks. —
Dedier Chesmont	L 6 March 1787	"	"	L 28 April 1778	L 29 April 1783	L 9 March 1787	Governor of the Isle of Sambas 25 Governor of Cochin 1792. —
Louis de Clapmon	5 April 1775	"	L 12 February 1786	"	"	"	
Pagel	L 9 October 1778	1 May 1786	L 6 October 1795	"	"	"	Captain of a company of Lyons at Chandernagor, but not being able to proceed to his Station, employed with his Rank and de camp. —

Staff

Officers 1795

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Staff of the Garrison. —

Names Messieurs	Sub Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain	"	"	Remarks
Augustus Seguin	1st June 1778	25th Sept. 1783	2d June 1789	"	"	appointed Town Major 16th Oct. 1792
Schmidt	1st May 1787	16th October 1792	"	"	"	" " "

Supernumerary Officers. —

Names Gentlemen	Sub Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain	Lieutenant Colonel	.....	Remarks
Gauthier	"	"	1st July 1766	1st July 1795	"	appointed to the command of Chandernagore 15th August 1795. but not having had an opportunity to proceed to his station is retained on his rank. —
Bellevue	15th October 1781	9th July 1783	"	"	"	a Lieutenant of a Company of Sepoys at Chandernagore, but not having had an opportunity to proceed to his station has been employed, with his rank a Supernumerary in the Artillery.

Royal

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Royal Artillery

Names Messieurs	2d Lieutenants	1st Lieutenants	2d Captains
D'Herville	"	16 January 1789	"
Buzelet	1786	1786	1793
Desvaux	1778	1792	9 October 1793
St Quantin	1786	1792	10 June 1793
Bugenet	1792	16 June 1793	13 July 1793
Le Brun	16 June 1793	13 July 1793	"
Des Jardins	16 June 1793	13 July 1793	"
Amblard	16 June 1793	"	"
Parlot	13 July 1793	"	"

Artillery Officers attached

Names Messieurs	2d Lieutenants	1st Lieutenants	2d Captains
Fromont	20 Sept. 1778	16 June 1793	
Jeannel	16 June 1793	"	
Gigael	16 June 1793	"	
Davist	16 June 1793	"	

Marine Officers Supernumerary

Names Messieurs	Sub Lieutenants	Ensigns	Lieutenants in the King's Service
Nastat	16 May 1786	"	4 October 1793
Cartegi	1 May 1786	"	
St Louis	1785	1786	
Buzigne	"	4 July 1793	"
Pleideau	"	7 do 1793	"
	"	July 1791	

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Captains	Lieutenant Colonel	Colonel	Remarks
22d. August 1780	2d. January 1792	July 1793	
16th. June 1793	"	"	
18th. July 1793	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"	

the Arsenal.

1st. Captains	Remarks
"	
"	
"	
"	

in the Artillery.

"	Remarks
"	
"	
"	
"	
"	This Mr. Plaideau has served as an officer in the Artillery but without any appointment.

Engineer

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Fort St. George 3rd September 1793

Engineer Corps

Names Gentlemen	SubLieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain
Pheleines	"	"	4th January 1797
Marchand	"	"	2d January 1782
March	4th August 1793	"	"

Regiment serving

Names and Messieurs		SubLieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain
Staff	Tonsfeuille		"	"	"
	Delpinas		1768	1772	21st May 1781
	Demaisonneuve		1st January 1769	2d Sept. 1771	27th May 1784
	Duvaldreux		16th October 1792	21st April 1793	"
	De Maisonneuve the Son		16th October 1792	1st January 1793	"
	Arnaud		21st April 1793	"	"
	Dittely		21st April 1793	"	"
	Dadonville		30th October 1792	15th August 1779	22d April 1786
	Cheverein		"	1st Nov. 1778	5th August 1786
	Darlot		1st November 1777	1785	22d July 1789
	Vernecourt		7th November 1777	1st June 1783	2d June 1789
	La Motte Colas		7th February 1779	23d July 1783	16th October 1792
	Panion		1st November 1778	1st June 1783	16th October 1792
	Perichon		16th January 1780	13th August 1785	do
	St. Michel		1st May 1780	26th July 1785	do
	Grenier		1st September 1778	4th Jan. 1786	do
	Fezzon		7th November 1781	26th Oct. 1786	do
	Dulaurens		15th November 1781	1st June 1785	do
	Lasalle		22d August 1780	29th Sept. 1788	do
	Valliere		22d August 1780	28th Jan. 1789	do
	Lafous		3rd August 1786	26th July 1789	do

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Major	Lieutenant Colonel	Colonel	Remarks
			Lt Colonel " Remarks
			4th 6th October 1792
			15th August 1793
			"
			in India.
"	30th Oct. 1790	16th June 1793	Note. a decree of the constituent Assembly
"	16th Oct. 1792	"	dated 3d January 1791. Sanctioned by the
"	16th June 1793	"	King, who suppressed the Rank of Major,
"	"	"	and substituted in its room that of Lieutenant
"	"	"	Colonel, appointed by the Court de Comway
"	"	"	to the Command des Bons" serving in India
"	"	"	and to that of Karical 16th June 1790 and
"	"	"	Colonel by a decree sanctioned by his
"	"	"	Majesty.
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"

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Fort St. George 3rd September 1793

Engineer Corps

Names Gentlemen	Sub Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain
Pheleines	"	"	4th January 1793
Marchand	"	"	2d January 1793
March	4th August 1793	"	"

Regiment serving

	Names and Messieurs	Sub Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain
Staff	Tonsfeuille	"	"	"
	Delpinas	1768	1772	21st May 1788
	De maisonneuve	4th January 1769	2d Sept. 1771	27th May 1788
	Duvaldreux	16th October 1792	21st April 1793	"
	De Maisonneuve the Son	16th October 1792	4th January 1793	"
	Arnaud	21st April 1793	"	"
	Dittely	21st April 1793	"	"
	Dadonville	30th October 1792	15th August 1779	22d April 1786
	Chevenin	"	1st Nov. 1778	4th August 1788
	Durlot	1st November 1777	in 1785	22d July 1789
	Vernecourt	1st November 1777	1st June 1783	2d June 1789
	La Motte Colas	1st February 1779	23d July 1783	16th October 1793
	Panion	1st November 1778	25th June 1783	16th October 1793
	Perichon	10th January 1780	13th August 1785	do
	St. Michel	1st May 1780	26th July 1785	do
	Grenier	1st September 1778	4th Jany 1786	do
	Fezzen	4th November 1781	26th Oct. 1786	do
	Dulaurens	15th November 1781	1st June 1785	do
	Lasalle	22d August 1780	29th Sept. 1788	do
	Villeird	22d August 1780	28th Jany 1789	do
	Lafous	3rd August 1786	26th July 1789	do

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Lt Colonel	"	Remarks
4th October 1792		
15th August 1793		
"		

in India.

Major	Lieutenant Colonel	Colonel	Remark
"	30th Oct. 1790	10th June 1793	Note. a decree of the constituent Assembly
"	16th Oct. 1792	"	dated 4th January 1791, sanctioned by the
"	10th June 1793	"	King, who suppressed the rank of Major,
"	"	"	and substituted in its room that of Lieutenant
"	"	"	Colonel, appointed by the Count de Bonneray
"	"	"	to the Command des Bons servicing in India
"	"	"	and to that of Karical 10th June 1790 and
"	"	"	Colonel by a decree sanctioned by his
"	"	"	Majesty.
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"

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Names Messieurs	Sub Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Captains
Pariset the eldest	13th August 1785	16 October 1792	16th October 1793
Pariset the youngest	13th August 1785	do	1st March 1793
Le Vasseur	1st August 1785	do	13th July 1793
Francourt	1st July 1786	do	"
Cholier	10th July 1786	do	"
Charton	1st September 1786	do	"
Desjardins	4th August 1787	do	"
L'Eggidé	9th August 1787	do	"
Malaise	16th October 1792	21st april 1793	"
Degnur	16th October 1792	do	"
Meillemard	do	do	"
Gilbert	do	do	"
Kervequin	do	do	"
Duhoulbec	do	do	"
Courdon	do	do	"
Bougayne	do	do	"
Breton	do	do	"
Lacher	do	do	"
Germain	do	do	"
Chartier	do	do	"
Tisonnet	do	do	"
Dunup	do	do	"
Le Febvre	do	"	"
Duchone	do	"	"
Cumbert	do	"	"
	do	"	

Names Messieurs	Sub Lieutenants	
Lasalle		
Denis	16th October 1792	"
Degois	do	"
Favet	do	"
Gerodon	do	"
Bouché	21st april 1793	"
Jonannis	16th October 1792	"
Moret	do	"
Le Seq	21st april 1793	"
Herot	10th June 1793	"
Colincy	do	"
Jatty	13th July 1793	"
Echemant	do	"
Le Compte	do	"
	do	"

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Remarks.—

a Young Gentleman recruiting from the Colonies in 1783
do ——— do. ——— do. ———

Remarks

Seapoy

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Seapoy

Names Messieurs	Sub Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain
Herpian	17th Janry 1769	30th Dcbr 1792	22d August 1780
Archiman Duplessis	"	15th June 1793	5th april 1780
Lopez	15th Novr 1781	9th July 1793	16th Septr 1792
Bechard	16th Octr 1792	25th Octr 1792	"
Degmont	15th Novr 1781	22d June 1783	16th Septr 1792
Kayan	15th april 1788	9th July 1783	do
Kennar	15th april 1782	7th July 1783	do
La Jones	15th March 1782	17th March 1786	16th Octr 1792
Jh Dehita	do	do	do
Villark	15th april 1782	do	do
Jon Dehita	26th June 1782	do	26th Octr 1792
Huguet	9th July 1782	do	10th June 1793
Fonthulley	19th Octr 1782	do	10th June 1793
Macon	9th May 1783	do	13th July 1793
Tusquil	1st March 1792	16th June 1793	"
Castelle	16th Septr 1792	do	"
Villant	do	do	"
De Larche	do	do	"
Bonzech	16th Octr 1792	do	"
Fonthome	do	do	"
Jon Dehita	do	do	"
Elie Lopez	do	do	"
Launay	6th June 1793	"	"
Margajon	16th June 1793	"	"
Tendurey	do	"	"
Mandeve	do	"	"
Pitzlust	do	"	"
Guillon	do	"	"

Major

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Corps.

Major	Lieutenant Colonel	Colonel	Remarks.
11th June 1783	30th Oct. 1790	10th June 1793	Note: a decree of the Constituant
"	16th Sept. 1792	"	assembly dated 1st January 1791 —
"	10th June 1793	"	suppressed the rank of Major an
"	"	"	substituted in its stead that of
"	"	"	Lieutenant Colonel, this decre
"	"	"	was sanctioned by the King. ma
"	"	"	Colonel 10th June 1793 conform
"	"	"	to a decree sanctioned by the H
"	"	"	King.
"	"	"	This same note alludes also to
"	"	"	Mr Duplessis.
"	"	"	
"	"	"	
"	"	"

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Dragoons attached to

Names Messieurs	SubLieutenants	Lieutenants	Captains
Desfeut	16th Oct. 1792	10th June 1793	21st August 1793
Conkt	20th March 1793	"	"
Tardivet	4th August 1793	"	"

Officers of Volunteer Topasses

Names Messieurs	SubLieutenants	Lieutenants
Boukouz	"	10th June 1793
Baissac	10th June 1793	"
Februz	12th July 1793	"

Officers of the

Names	Captain of a Fireship	Master Attendant
M. Lazzide	22d May 1778	1st April 1782 having been

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Seapoy Corps.

Remarks

Sub Lieutenant of a Sepoy Corps at Chandernagore, but not being able to proceed to his Station, was employed with his Rank in the Dragoons.

attached to the Artillery.

Remarks

Port.

Steady Master Attendant in the year 1778.

Officers

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Fort St. George 3rd September 1793

European Troops.—

	Officers.—						Privates.—						
	Colonels	Lt. Colonels	Captains	Lieutenants	Sub-Lieutenants	Staff Officers	Sergeant Majors, Quarter Masters, Sergeants and Pioneers	Corporals, Drummers, Fifers and Pioneers	Artificers and Pioneers	Musicians	Sailors	Total
Government	1	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Staff	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Supernumerary Officers	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Artillery	1	"	5	3	4	4	2	13	13	53	"	49	130
Engineers	"	2	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Regiment serving in India	1	2	18	19	20	"	19	30	72	384	7	"	510
Sepoys	1	2	10	9	6	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dragoons attached to Sepoys	"	"	1	"	2	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	3
2 Corps Supernumerary to the artillery	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	4	7	36	32	35	4	22	45	85	437	7	49	"

Total European Troops 645.—

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Native Troops —

Subadars	Adjutant Major	Adjutant	Surgeon	Subadars	Jemadars	Jemadar Major Havildars Sergeants	Sergeants	Corporals	Tindals Sergeants Buglers	Sepoys Pioneers	Total
2	2	2	1	10	11	17	38	76	725	8	884
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	19	1	21
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	96	13	109

Total Sepoys Topasses & Coffres 1014.

a true Copy conformable to the different Rolls, furnished by the Officers of the Garrison —

/Signed/ Augustus Sequin

a true translation

/Signed/ T. Chalk

French Translator

Pondicherry

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Colony Pondicherry 1793

State and Condition of the Officers of the Civil Line at Pondicherry

Viz.

M.r Moller dela Fontaine — Commissary or Intendant
Moschant — Commissary for Chandernagore
Lacotte — Auditor General
Mollet, a Writer of the Colonies, in charge of the Magazine
Blin — Comptroller
Beaneuve — Chief of the Treasury
Sauvagere — Storekeeper General
Regnaudet — Clerk to the Military Department
Cazaudre — Mint Master
Baupet — Surveyor General
Gerard — Receiver of the Revenues
Cornet — Stationed at the Port

Directors of the Hospital

J. Pecuneau — Surveyor

Officers of the Health

Caillaird — Physician
Dougon — Surgeon Major
Pochant — Assistant Surgeon Major
Baudoin — the Father ... do ... do
Tainerez — Assistant Surgeon
Baudouin — the Son Assistant Surgeon
Pepin — do
Guiho — do
Blanchet — do

Pondicherry 1st September 1793
a true Translation /Signed/ Molley
/Signed/ J. Rhade French Translator

The

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The Regiment serving in Indian.—

The Effective Roll of Offices, Sub Offices and Soldiers of that Regiment 23rd August 1793.—

Staff

Mess.rs Tonnerelle ... Colonel
Desfiones ... Lt Lieutenant Colonel
De Maisonneuve ... 2d D.o
Duvaldreuf ... Paymaster
Maisonneuve } adjt at Majors
Arnaule } adjt at Majors
Dettely ... Drum Major
Michel ... Drum Major

Musicians ... Gallard Master of the Band
Landonnois
Golliet
Rousseau
Burguin
Tronmet.
Heritier
Lally

Grenadiers

3924 Fort St George 3rd September 1793

Grenadiers of Chevenin's Company

Offcers Messrs Chevenin Captain
Desjardins Lieutenant
Humbert Sub do

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Etienne Parmentier	1st Sergt Major	
Joseph Faithie	do	appointed 21: August 1793
Joseph Gaillyot	Corl	
Sevastian DeTure	Corpl	
alphonse Maillet	do	
Jean Urbanin Walzaig	do	
Pierre Jean Guirin	Drummr	
Pierre Merlay	do	
Pierre Salles	do	
Pierre Alnon	Grenr	
Jn Bapte Bulron	do	
Jaques Lauret		
Jaques Gondolles		
Joseph Jaques Genard		
Joseph Laquet		
Joseph Schilt		
Mealos Martin		
Pierre Delpeuch		
fr Charles Rx Lambert		
Charles Porcheron		
Jean Lelimer		
Laurent Poreon		
Jn Bapte Larose		
Jacques Fournier		
Louis Ray		
augustin Bertin		
Francois Laig		
Louis Joseph Beaumont		

Continuation

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Continuation from the other side.

Names of Men	Rank	Remarks.
Brought over		
Boriock Vignier	Grenr.	
Chaud Valby	d.o	
Jn Baptiste Jarnot		
Guillaume Chamart		
Charles d'Eclanstre		
Pierre Le Comte		
Pierre Cartain		
Joseph Le Manteau		
Manuel Morel		
Pierre Philipe Dombrouille		
Pierre Michelet		
Pierre Cere		
Pierre Fauvelle		
Pierre Berard		
Etienne Barennez		
Mathieu Privacey Dubrum	Victrien	

Larchers

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Larcher's Company

Officers Messrs Larcher Captain, absent
Chartier Lieutenant
Desgris Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Etienne Lopez	Serjt Major	
Louis Berger	Serjt	
Jn Baptiste Avisse	do	
Etienne Girault	Corporal to Captain	
Pierre Chevaleau	Corpl	
Francois Bacaut	do	
Francois Breaud	do	
Francois Pierre Lamour	Volunteer	at the Hospital
Joseph Dubolgrain	do	
Pierre Ory	do	
Etienne Danton	do	
Jacques Decasta	Trapeur	
Gregoire DeLeon	do	
Michel Leroux		
Cazimer Duchatel		
Jacques Chandron		
Jacques Caspin		
Francois Le Barbier		
Alexander Gennic		
Francois Desnault		at the Hospital
Claude Chatillier		
Jacques Pard		at the Hospital
Loues Depreis		

Force 23

Tenons

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Tevrons Company

Officers Mess.rs

Tevron Captain
L.t Archer Junr. Lieutenant
Le Tevre Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks.
Jean Cheeny	Sergt. Major	
Blaire Castet	Serjt.	
Pierre Tohenrades	do	
Jean Fromentin	Corpl. Serjt.	
Yves Alex Chandoires	Corpl.	
Jean Bourgeois	do	
Jean Pequet	do.	at the Hospital
Claud Claud Picard	Veteran	
Nicolas Malonny	do	
Jean Bareaux		
Antoine Larges		
Pierre Chenew	Fugleur	at the Hospital
Pierre Renard	do	
Claude Morgent		
Jean Laugreau		
Joseph Roustre		
Cosme Pertigy		
Jean Franstain		
Richard Beenton		
Pierre Lepine		at the Hospital
Henry Flandre		
Nicolas Turguin		
Francois Humblot		
Pierre Leal		
Jean Poleaux		
Dennis Bolette		
Jn Bapte Chenet		

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Darlot

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Darlot's company

Officers Mess.rs

Darlot Captain
Fraremont Lieutenant
Boucher Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remark
Pierre Prevot	Sgt Major	
Paul Dreaux	Serjeant	
Francois Le Fevre	do	
Nicolas Duvelle	Corp.l	
Francois Dervaux	Corp.l	at the Hospital
Mathurin Tejan	do	
Francois Charpentier		
Jean Defrein		
Jean Meyrieu		
Simon Le Sueur		
Francois Morgan		
Jn. Pierre Mayan		
Louis Bravelet		
Georges Potel		
Jean Martay		
Pierre Barre		
Jean Gouyard		
Grégoire Chapellier		
Joseph Carron		
Eustache Victor		
Pierre Peant		
Pierre Charlet		
Georges Paille		
Jean Lavere		at the Hospital
Etienne Plefson		
Jean Lope		deserted 21st August 1793
Sebastien Bourdeau	Corporal	
	Veteran	

Strength 29.

Detachments

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Dedaurens Company

Officers Mess.rs Dedaurens Captain
Malaire Lieutenant
Mont Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks.—
Francois Lavigon	1st Major	
Nicolas Vongueby	Serj.t	
Charles Fortier	do	At the Hospital
Come Charles Dam	Corp.l Serj.t	
Nicolas Bertin	Corporal	
Nicolas Lavoret	do	
Nicolas St Germain	do	
Pierre Barretelle	Veteran	
André Belley		
Nicolas Gault		
Olivier Bernard	Drydier	
Rene Robinon	do	
Leger Carrie		
Antoine Caudron		
Pierre Lauraux		
Nicolas Appell		
Nicolas Chairaux		
Pierre Cagnoux		
Jean Destouches		
Ours Troyer		
Jean Charard		
Guillaume LeSeq		
Etienne Bicheron		
Francois Choisy		At the Hospital
Louis Verrier		do
Gabriel Penault		do
Francois Carelle		
Francois Carny		

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La Motte

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La Motte Cullas Company

Officers
Mess.rs La Motte Cullas Captain
Kerveguin Lieutenant
Duruyst Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks
Francois Pouchars	Serjeant	
Jean Claude Mondre	Serj.t	
Antoine Pouvelet	Corp.l Serj.t	
Pierre Dubeu	Corporal	
Pierre Villonatte	do.	
Thomas Hynes	do.	
Jean Georget	Drummer	
Louis Cane	do.	
Nicolas Cachard	do.	
Philippe Cheron	do.	
Martin Bordinet	Serj.t	
Francois Bragard	do.	
Francois Dupont		
Charles Desbordes		
Jean Paquet		At the Hospital
Michel Linson		
Jean Boteaux		At the Hospital
andre albert		
Jean Bapte Le Clerk		
Pierre River		
Philippe Choquet		
Francois Vaullet		
Jn Bapte Laurence		

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Do

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De Valliers Company

Officers Mess.rs De Valliere Captain
Courson Lieutenant
Cochemann Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks —
Etienne Tonneau	1st Major	
René Cotteneau	Serjt.	
François Mongenet	2d Corpl Fuzr.	
Louis Martin	Corpl.	
Pierre Rakatky	do.	
André Verignon	do.	
Jean Lepage	Vr.	
Edenè Lambert	do.	
François Dubourg		
Louis Joly		
Bourrier Vennet	Fuzr.	
Joseph Deville	do.	
Henry La Honpeatte		
Bernard Bernardin		
Joseph Gefreaune		
François Menot		
Pierre Bonneron		
Pierre Lavers		
Jean Boullet		
Emanuel Wofsand		
Jean Vacuezand		
Sebastian Rouand		
François Thomas		
Luc Gravelle	Veteran	

Strength 24

Perichon

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Perichon's Company

Offices
Messrs

Perichon Captain
Duhoulbec
Knoop.

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks.
Francois Lalgrinade	Sergeant Major	
Francois Philibert	Serjt.	
Georges Cristz	do	
andre Crefond	Corl. Serjt.	
Nicl Le Roy	Corpl.	
Toufaint Le Sendre	do	
Helaire Diodet	do	
Edme Tillard	Drummer	
Jean Tafle Latour	do	
Francois Bailly		
Toufaint Corvillier		
Jean Cornille	Serjt.	
andre Hotte	do	
antoine Cochesne		
Jn. Bapte Malicu		
Louis Robert		
Nicolas Morin		
Jean Vignaud		
Pierre L'Anglois		
Francois Henault		
Louis Bellouf		
Julien Le Nain		
Francois Reval		
Pierre Violeau		
Paul Delaune		
Jn. Jaques Thonnard		

Strength 26.

The

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The eldest Pairnet's Company

Offices Mess.rs Pairnet the eldest, Captain
Germain Lieutenant
Favet Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks. —
Remarche Renaeld	Lce Corp.l	
Jean Renard	Serj.t	
Elospal Motel	do	
Auguste Mailleaux	Corp.l Serj.t	
Claude Dejardins	Corp.l	
Antoine Letoire	do	
Levison Natel	do	
Michel Mortemidre	Vet.n	
Jean Flire		
Eustache Pinard		
Christopher Rousseau		
Louis Marriot	Serj.t	
Pierre Lupeau	do	
Pierre Marchand		
Francois Guerin		
Pierre Boisrame		
Joseph Roy		
Francois Hocquart		
Paul Leppe		
Pierre Ravare		
Charles Magne		
Francois Thomas		
Francois Laguet		
Jean Chambrette		
Pierre la Vigne		

Strength 25

Dadmillis

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Dadonville's Company

Officers Mess.rs Dadonville's Captain
Weillemand Lieutenants
Gordon Sub Ditto

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks.
Francois Delfruche	Serg.t	
Joseph Gamy	Ditto	
Louis Babre	Ditto	
Jean Tourneau	Corp.l Serg.t	
Thurey Rebault	Corp.l	
Nicolas Nizard	Ditto	
Francois Bayot	Ditto	
Jean Ictu	Ditto	
Nicolas Hanre	Ditto	
Francois Le Vegue		
Yves Lemon		
Claude Lenue	Serg.t	
Jacques Bernr	Ditto	
Antoine Lyel		
Eme Barbant		At the Hospital
Thomas Bernillon		
Noel Courtois		
Jean Levert		
Pierre Brabant		
Francois Lary		
Rene Bruneau		
Jn Bapte Robert		At the Hospital
Francois Trouseau		
Pierre Bernou		
Jean Moins		
Dumpt		

Strength 26

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Le Vasson Company

Offrs. mess.r Le Vasson Captain
Deputt Lieutenant
Duthone Lieb D.o

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks.
Pierre Aubin	Serj.t Major	
Claude Gillard	Serj.t	
Pierre Barbotin	D.o	
Jacques Renay	Capl. Serj.t	
Alexandre Morande	Corpl.	
Paul Roger		
Louis Roger		
Joseph Lausuier	Drm.	
Charles Feron		
Antoine Perchiron		
Melan Bitton		
Jean Hallain	Fusr.	
Joseph Dayle		
Claude Olivier		
Nicolas Boudseguy		
Antoine Peregueux		
Pierre Morin		
Jean Jacquemin		
Jean Morance		
Nicolas Amat		
Joachim David		
Nicolas Coquet		
Jean Rosier		
Louis Cottet		
Augustin Perrier		
Francois Bonhomme		
Jean Revieres		
Michel Benard		
Edme Martin		deserted 25.th August 1793

Strength 29

Greniers

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Grenadier Company

Officers Mess.rs

Grenadier Captain
Chalus
LeSeig Sub Lieutenant

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Michel Lacour	Serjo.	
Claude Marchand	Serjt.	
Pierre Manceau	Corpl. Serjt.	
Philipe Moreau	Serjt.	
Francois Dervin	D.o	
Jean Manjois	D.o	
Louis Le Terre	Drum.r	
Jerome Guilloux	D.o	
Nicolas Cardon		
Jaques Fleury		
Jean Nadeau	Serjt.	
Nicolas Gonard	D.o	
Nicolas Paulis		
Laurens Gauthier		at the Hospital
Didier Hugard		
Pierre Desplait		
Francois Maiton		
Andre Le Clerc		
Martin Plait		
Pierre Villain		at the Hospital
Jean Chantelay		
Nicolas Lemiant		
Jean Cafard		
Jean Colleau		
Jean Chaine		
Jean Lamadon		
Michel Lacquemin		
Jean Guillemont		

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Strength 29

De La Salle

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De La Salles Company

Specie Mess.rs De la Salle Marichaux Captain
Breton Lieutenant
Gatty Sub D.o

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks
François Flamand	S.t Major	
Jn. Bapte Launes	Serj.t	
Charles Leards	Corp.l Fus.r	
Etienne Malrie	Corp.l	
Jean Durand		
Thomas Ancent		
Alexis Gandin	Fus.rs	
Gaspard Hasfeld		
Pierre Lestale		
Louis Couvrs		
Nicolas Joannes	Fus.r	at the Hospital
Pierre Turner		
Jacques Nicaut		
Jacques Vallois		
Julien Gaethier		
Pascal Tervin		
Gaspard Roy		
Marial Bacon		
Jean Bertelase		
Pierre Claude Jolivet		
Pierre Guillon		
Paul Chaligeau		
Francois Bedeau		at the Hospital
Parfait Dupont		
Germain Bonfaid		
Francois Bal		

Strength — 26

Parisons

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Parisons Company

Officers Names

Parison Captain
Chaton Lieutenant
Colonel Sub Do.

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks
Pierre Dedion	Sergt.	
Etienne Beauvais	Serjt.	
Hilaire Dugain	Do.	
Joseph Simonier	Corpl. Serjt.	
Jn. Baptte LaBonde	Corpl.	
Dominique Renaud		
Joseph Marceau		
Joseph Dugain	Drr.	
Jacques Vanier	do	
Vincent Gentil		
Jean Gerard		
Jn. Baptte Tanguette	Drr.	
Jacques Tiche		
Joseph Gaugin		
Louis Talbert		
Francois Dix		
Antoine Barges, the eldest		At the Hospital
Pierre Gentil		
Antoine Lapreaux		
Pierre Haillecourt		
Pierre Rembert		
Louis Dufresne		At the Hospital
Antoine Dubois		
Constant Guillot		
Joseph Barge		
Honoré Bourguignon		

Strength ... 24.

Do

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De L'Aguet's Company

Offices Men

Delaspee Captain
Burayne Lieutenant
LeComte Sub Do

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Jn Bte Francois Pietro	Serjt Majr	
Clement Billon	Serjt	
Denis Lemonet	Corpl & Serjt	
Etienne Bonette	Corpl	
Jean Lambert	do	
Antoine Ray	do	
Guillaume Morel	Vetn	
Pierre Lanes	do	
Francois Tannire		
Thomas Desmelin		
Francois Thorondret		
Joseph Poirire		
antoine Fulet		
Jn Jacques Leur		
Jaques Leapal		
Denis Monge		
Jn Bapte Roche		
Theodore Betembert		
Jne Marie Sayone		at the Hospital
Pierre Bronard		
Guillaumon anthenat		
Louis La Tope		
Louis Bourgaion		
Pierre Desmoulier		
Antoine Bemeburg		

Strength 25

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St. Michel's Company

Sheirs Mess.rs

St. Michel Captain
Fromont Lieutenant
Denies Sub Do

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Pierre Dunigl hemé	Serj.t	
Pierre Dam	Serj.t	
Simon La Fond	Do	
Felix Sureau	Corp.l Serj.t	
Pierre Drouin	Corp.l	
Francois Manchand	Do	
Nicolas Hallay		
Pierre Burel	Fifer	
Jaquis Robert		
Louis Pothevin		
Jn.o Bapte Adam		ab.t the Hospital
Mathurin Gervais	Serj.t	
Jean La Botte		
Pierre Bureau		
Franco Dubray		
Louis Morin		
Francois Laivre		
Simon Mangin		
Pierre Luc, Pierre Gerard		
Henry Debras		
Jaquis Desbray		
Auguste Brunelgrand		
Pierre Pellet		
Pierre Thomas		

Strength 24.

The

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The Youngest Parisots Company

Officers Mess.rs Present the Youngest Captain
Gilbert Lieutenant
Loannes Sub Do.

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks
André Herques	Serj.t	
Vincent Gauthier	Serj.t	
Pond Lucien Poidevin	D.o	
Le Michel L'Ouze	Corp.l Fus.r	
Jn.o Lefevre Lefevre	Corp.l	
Jn Bapte Mallay	D.o	
Joseph Sourdain	D.o	at the Hospital
Joseph Baireau	Fus.r	
Pierre Duguié		
Toussaint Morvan		
Joseph Laurette		
Pierre Layon	Fus.r	
Gerome Boulland	D.o	
Joseph Pierron		
Julien Macille		
Joseph Le Brie		
François Vignolle		
J.h Tripe Le Vieux		
Augustin Boisard		
Joachim Megeon		
Jn Tape Radichon		
Bozile Bourgoin		at the Hospital
Ambroise Martin		
Pre Remy Auract		at the Hospital
Jn Jacques Cartier		

Strength 25

Vernecourts

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Vermicourt Grenadiers

Offices Messrs. Vermicourt Captain
Labride Lieutenant
LaSalle Sub D.o

Names of the Men	Rank	Remarks
Antoine Labadie	Serjt.	
Francois Mandeut	Serjt.	at the Hospital
Joseph Gutton	do	
Michel Delaunay	Corpl.	
Louis Truchet	Corpl.	
Nicolas Debray	do	
Didier Henry		
Francois Simon	Drr.	
Julien Aucard	do	
Pierre Lauvrin		
Francois Sauvage		
Pierre Le Moine	Grenr.	
Pierre Leger	do	
Paul Robichon		
Jean Parcelle		
Nicolas Auger		
Jaques Medicus		
Michel Bourdon		
Benait Gueblon		
Jaques Michell		
Denis Feray		
Joseph Plaine		
Leonard Simonet		
Louis Bezolat		
Antoine La Doux		
Plaisant Plaisant		
Francois Poirier		
Louis David		

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Continuation

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Continuation from the other side

Names of the Men	Ranks	Remarks
Brought over	28	
Francois Geneépin	Gnr.	
antoine Petrus	do	At the Hospital
Claude La Forge		
Pre. domenique Fontaein		
Sebastean Vallin		
Georges Le Verdaye		
Pierre Lespasseir		
Francois Lenchal		
Nicolas Guillemont		
Pierre Bristard		
Simon Gironard		
Edme Roiseaue		
Mathurin Dulong		
Alexandre Ropegnal		
Joseph Plaute		
Jean Emouf		
Jr. Bapte Bernardeu Drummer		
Strength	45	

Abstract

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Abstract of Officers

1 Colonel
2 Lieutenant Colonels
1 Paymaster
2 Adjutant Majors
18 Captains
13 Lieutenants
18 Sub Lieutenants
1 Adjutant of the Battalion

61 Officers including the Adjutant

Abstract of Non Commissioned Officers & Men

45 Grenadiers of Thevenin's Company
22 of Larchers . . do
21 " Turon's
27 " Darloz
29 " Dulaurens
23 " La Motte Collas
24 " Valliéres
25 " The eldest Parents,
26 " Perichon's
28 " Le Vasseur's
29 " Grenars
26 " Lasalle's
27 " Parizot's
25 " Lafeu's
24 " St. Michel's
25 The Youngest Parents
45 De Vernencourts Grenadiers

Total 504 Men not including 8 Musicians, 1 Drummajor and 2 Adjutants of the Battalion

/Signed/ Tousseville
drum translation

Pondichurry
24th August 1793

/Signed/ J.C. Rose
french Translator

Corps

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Corps of Royal Artillery

at the Colonies of De Buzelet's Company

25th August 1793.

Ranks	Names of the Men	Remarks
Lieut. Major	Migue	
2d Lieut. Lieutenant	Thirneaux	
Serjeants	Laumon, Valdaver, Guirenot, Francis, Retrouve	
Corporals	Bachery, Toutens, Le Roy, La Jumpe, Rombenattes	
Veterans appointed Soldiers who receive better pay than ordinary Soldiers.	Robenot, Sabatier, Gabbriel, Gillot, Tournot	
artificiers	Jure, Guillot, Tual, Schmutz, Le Gros	
1st Gunners	Du Boing, Berger, Laurent, Amelot, Lebut	
D. Do.	Shuter, Duvois, Richemond, Gatta, Rollet, Maguire, Rocquemont.	

34 Men

De

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De Maux's Company

State of that Company 25th August 1793

Rank	Names of the Men	Remark
Serjeant Major	Le Mesle	
D.M. Serjeant	Le Bailley	
Serjeant	Cremer	
	Fremie	
	Perri	
	Eave	
	Milcamp	
Corporals	Brunday	
	Rupst	
	Mingin	
	Mebruth	
	Noig	
Veterans	Verger	
	Le Sage	
	Le retourne	
	Corbonnet	
	Fronton	
Artificers	Boulanger	
	Dominjere	
	Monjenet	
	Chateau	
	Laurent	
P. Gunners	Chennimon	
	regnier	
	Lallemand	
	Socu	
2nd do	Vaironk	
	Bilhot	
	Chorbonlet	
	Cruiner	
	Cattetain	
	Geraun	
	Mallot	
	Luzet	
	Denis	
	Matain	

36 Men

Marine

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Marine Gunners serving in the Artillery.

Rank	Names of the Men	Remarks
Serjeant	Guare	
Corporals	Guillest	
	Tussoy	
	Gandel	
Veterans	Tathest	
	Auguin	
	Belly	
	Trudore	
	Cagette	
	Gimbet	
	Geffroix	
2d Gunners		

11 Men

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Serjeant Majors	2
Dr Mr. Serjeants	2
Serjeants	11
Corporals	13
Veterans	12
Asst. Ditto	10
2d Gunners	15
2nd Ditto	16

General Total 81 Artillery Men

/Signed/ Dherville

a true translation

/Signed/ L Chase

French Translator

Company

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Company of Marines

Masters in the Kings Service

Matechanel
Bleauf
Cheiez
Norez

Mates

Louves
Maugues
Blay
Kintrie

Quarter Masters

Le Gai
Goulvin
Durand
Parpequin
Desmarai
Barbot
Lorey
Kerdreain
Valain
Framois
Caitteau

Sailors

Ganie
Dunard
Tellonet
Lore
Letour
Muret

Olivers
Petro Gouven
Genevere
raymond
Bosent
Perron
Le Nat
Wallon
Vilain
Bourguignon
Howe
Chenard
Caitteau
Bernard Sale
Cave
Violet

assistant Pilot
Le Bone

Sailors discharged by Court Martial
Martial
Jeannyie
Kerbic

Deserter
Le Vaillant

Signed Sarteges
Commanding the Company

a true translation
Signed J. Chase
french Transl.r

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

As the hour for dispatching the Tappal approaches, and I fear the enclosures &c which I have promised in the Accompanying Letter cannot be ready, in that case I have &c however determined to dispatch the Letter, &c and will cause my Secretary to send the &c Papers, which should have been enclosed by this Tappal, tomorrow, to Mr. Secretary &c Jackson, and I hope they may be, on receipt, &c considered as part of this Dispatch.

Having the Pen in my hand I will request, that you will cause instructions to be sent to the Paymaster and Deputy Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, who will be no longer required here, when the several Detachments are paid and Victualed.

I think it necessary also to inform you, that, the Corps of Pioneers having levelled the Trenches and Batteries, some Detachments of it &c will be sent with each Division of Ordnance and Stores, with orders to proceed, afterwards, to the &c Baramahal country, where I think your &c intention was to Station the corps for the present.

I have the Honor to be,
Wr. Wr.
[Signed] John Braithwaite

From Colonel Braithwaite the Paymaster, and Deputy agent for provisions to the Army, no longer &c necessary the Pioneers will be sent by detachments to the Baramahal.

Camp on the Red Hills near Pondicherry Sept.r 2.d 1793

upon

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Upon the receipt of Colonel Brathwaites letter dated the 28th Instant, the following answer was returned.

To Colonel John Brathwaite

Commanding the Army at Pondicherry

Sir

To Colonel Brathwaite — wrote — in reply to the foregoing Subject.

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 28th Instant, and to inform you, that Mr. Shandon has, for the present, been appointed to pay the Garrison of Pondicherry

It will be essentially necessary that Colonel Floyd should ascertain whether any promotions have been unduly made among the French Officers — and, in order effectually to guard against the Company's sustaining any improper expence, the President in Council is of opinion that Colonel Chermont should be called upon to furnish a Return of the Establishment of Officers allowed by competent authority for the Garrison of Pondicherry, at the time of its surrender, specifying the number actually present in each rank, and the date of

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of their Commissions, as it has been resolved to
grant them the Subsistence drawn by Officers of the
corresponding rank in the Company's service, the
President in Council will have no objection
to any of the Officers, who have families being
permitted to go to Tranquebar until an opporte-
-nity offers of conveying them to Europe.—

Upon Colonel Floyd's being
satisfied that the Statement required is correct,
he will apprize Colonel Chermont that the
numbers present are to be drawn for by
him in an Abstract agreeably to a form
which will be delivered to him by Mr. Shardon
the Paymaster.—

The President in Council authe-
-rizes you to send the 1st. Battalion of European
Infantry to Vellore, and the 3rd into Pondicherry
as you stated, in a former letter,
that it was absolutely necessary that a
Battalion of Sepoys should proceed to the
Guntoor Circar, and as the 8th has been ordered
on this service, the 25th Battalion may
remain, for the present, at Pondicherry.—

The President in Council
will shortly write to you, with respect to the
appointment of an Agent, on the part of the
Company,

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Company, for taking an Account of the public Stores at Pondicherry.

Sun &c. &c.

Signed W.C. Jackson Secy

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Resolved to defer the consider-
-ation of the paper signed by the late Town Ma-
jor of Pondicherry until the Board are in
possession of Colonel Brathwaites sentiments
in regard to the promotions made by Colonel
Chermont Subsequent to the 1st of June. They
are the more desirous of receiving his opinion
in this instance, as a doubt is expressed, in one
of his former letters, as to the propriety of
such promotions.

Other Resolutions of the Board thereon

Resolved that such of the
Officers stationed at Pondicherry and Arian-
-Coupang as cannot be provided with public
quarters be permitted to draw the usual
allowance of five Pagodas ₱ Month House
Rent.

The Board entirely approve the
different measures which Colonel Brathwaite
has adopted, as stated in his Several reports
and it is agreed to give him permission to come
to the Presidency at such time as may be most
agreeable to himself.

Resolved

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Resolved that Lieutenant Wilks's appointment do cease from the date of Major Agnew's arrival at the Presidency.

Resolved that from the time of the arrival of the several Troops in Cantonment, all extra charges of Batta — Bullock Hire &c. do cease, and that no demand beyond the ordinary expences provided by the regulations, be paid, without a previous reference to the Military Auditor General.

Mr. J. H. Sharon appointed agent on the part of the Company for ascertaining the Public property found in Pondicherry.

Resolved that Mr. John Humphry Sharon be appointed agent on the part of the Company for taking, in concert with the Agents appointed on behalf of the Land and Sea Forces acting in the late seige of Pondicherry, an Account of all public property found in that Fort at the time of its surrender to the British Arms.

Resolved that the appointments of Paymaster, Deputy Agent for Draft and Carriage Bullocks, and Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions with the Army in the Field, do cease, immediately after the several Detachments are paid and Victualled.

Resolved

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Resolved that the promotions be made in the Corps of Engineers, as recommended by Colonel Brathwaite - and that Captain Fleming be placed on the Invalid List. —

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General. —

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

Honble Sir,

From Military Auditor General expecting a short time to be able to submit an arrangement of the Distribution of the Donation to the Army. —

In answer to your Commands of the 21st Ultimo, I beg leave to acquaint you that the whole of the documents called for by the General orders of the 18th June last relative to the 4th additional donation have not yet been received at my Office, but I have reason for those that are wanting, I may expect the whole to be received in a few days, after which it will take, as nearly as I can judge, about eight days more to arrange the distribution to be laid before you, as some additional lists to those already finished, on which the Calculation and distribution is to depend, will then fall to be made out.

I have the Honor to be,
Hon. Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George
3rd Sept. 1793

agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the purport of the above be communicated to Colonel Brathwaite

Read the following Letter from Messrs. Call, Pocher, and Baker, with appendix lodged in the office.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor and President in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

Report of the Committee for ascertaining the property landed from the Danish Ship Christianus Septimus and the private Ship Liverpool

In obedience to your commands communicated to us through your Military Secretary's letter dated the 10.th July, wherein we are informed of our being appointed a Committee to determine on certain property under suspicion of it's being French, and which was brought hither on the Danish Ship Christianus Septimus, and on the private Ship Liverpool, we lost no time in assembling and calling on the different parties to attend and adduce the proofs they were in possession of, to substantiate their property in those Articles which were respectively claimed by them.

The first who appeared before us was Mr. Lautour, upon being questioned relative to the 800 bags of Pepper brought here on the Christianus Septimus, and stated by the affidavit

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of her Commander Captain Stevenson to have been consigned by Messrs. Coulon White Gosling & Co. of Pondicherry to him the informed us, that, in pursuance of previous directions he had given to the House of Coulon White Gosling & Co. at Pondicherry to purchase a quantity of that article for him, he received a letter from them dated the 22nd of May last, making him acquainted with their having so done, this letter and with another from the aforesaid House of Coulon White Gosling & Co to Mr. Lautour dated the 24th of May, likewise the Invoice and Bill of Lading of the Pepper, were all produced to us by him, and are entered in the appendix No 2.3 and 4 - We had likewise Inspection of Mr. Lautour's Books, wherein the sum of Pagodas 34,480 being the Amount of the real weight of the Pepper as aforesaid in the Invoice appears regularly entered and posted to the Credit of Messrs. Coulon White Gosling & Co. In his Letter Book there likewise appears an acknowledgement of the two Letters of the 23rd and 24th May, before alluded to, received from the house of Coulon White Gosling & Co

a copy

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a copy of which acknowledgment dated the 27th May we have certified, and entered in the appendix No. 5.

Mr. Lautour expressed his readiness to afford the Committee every further proof they might think proper to call upon him for, as well as to furnish an affidavit of the Facts he had adduced relative to the purchase of the Pepper having been made as was stated in the Papers before us; but we were so fully satisfied of the Validity of his claim to this part of the property, from the Documents before us, the authenticity of which did not admit of a doubt in our minds, and of the whole being a transaction that originated previous to any intimation received of the Commencement of Hostilities between the English and the French Nation, that we declined troubling him further respecting it, and proceeded to the 70 Bales of Goods, the remaining part of the property claimed by Mr. Lautour, and which was brought here on the Liverpool, shipped, as it appears, at Calcutta, by a French house of Agency there, under the firm of Grilliard Desfarnet & Co., and consigned

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consigned to the House of Coulon White Geslin & Co. at Pondicherry, Mr. Lautour, when called upon to make out the Claim laid by him to the before mentioned Bales, acknowledged that this Transaction had originated in a joint Concern entered into between him and the house of Coulon & White Geslin & Co. of Pondicherry for providing an Investment of piece Goods for the Manilla Market, wherein it had been agreed upon as for all advances of Money for the Goods, to be made by Mr. Lautour, but that the Correspondence respecting the same, was to be carried on by Messrs. Coulon White Geslin & Co. with the aforesaid House of Grilliard & Co. in Calcutta, of whom the Goods were to be purchased, and who were Correspondents of Messrs. Coulon White Geslin & Co. Mr. Lautour informed us, that the Money was accordingly advanced by him: but, between that period and the making up the Goods, reports having spread which had created suspicion of a War breaking out between England and the French, and Messrs. Coulon White Geslin & Co having expressed great apprehensions that had arisen in their

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their minds, in consequence, on account of the
said Goods, he, to relieve them, as soon as he had
obtained the Invoice from them which was on
the 22d May, agreed to take the whole on his
own Account, and did in consequence credit the
Account of Messrs. Coulon White Gosler & Co. in
joint concern with him for the amount of
the Goods, which, from that period, to wit, 22d
May, became solely and separately his, In
confirmation of this he produced his Books,
where the whole transaction appeared in the
manner he had represented it: likewise a Letter
addressed to Messrs. Grilliard and Co. at Calcutta,
from Messrs. Coulon White Gosler & Co. dated
26th May, wherein the 70 Bales are directed to
be dispatched, consigned to Mr. Lautour of
Madras "as they belong to him" but this Letter,
although corroborative of the circumstances
related to us by Mr. Lautour, being only a
Copy of one said to be written of a Similar
tenor, would not have received much
attention from us had not Mr. Lautour
acquainted us that he had written to Messrs.
Coulon White Gosler and Co. Requesting to be
furnished

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furnished with an affidavit from them of the authenticity of it as having been written and dispatched on the day stated, to wit the 26th May.

This affidavit regularly sworn and certified in due form at Pondicherry we shortly after received, accompanied by another which Mr Lautour had taken himself setting forth the circumstances he had previously laid before the Committee — These were enclosed in a letter from him addressed to us which all appear in the appendix No 6. J. B.

These affidavits, Honble Sir, you will, on a perusal, perceive are strong and positive; that from the House of Coulon White Geslin and Co operates in confirmation of the Bales being Mr Lautours, by the letter dated 26th May wherein the Bales are expressly mentioned as belonging to Mr Lautour, and directed to be sent to him / being sworn to as having been written and sent by the House of Coulon White Geslin and Co to Messrs Grillard and Co on that day, which, it is to be observed, was several days previous to any intimation had of a French War, for it is pretty certain

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certain that the Intelligence received at this Presidency by the Honble Company's Vessel — called the Drake Cruizer on the 1st June, were the first accounts of it that reached this part of India. — The affidavit of Mr. Lautour is — likewise pointed and positive; for he asserts the Bales to be his own separate and individual property, and particularly, towards the conclusion of it, where he swears "that, from and after the said 22d day of May, the whole of the said Piece Goods became and still bonâ fide are his sole and separate property; and that whatever loss or damage might have be-fallen the same, from and after the said 22d May, would have been his alone; and that, should any hereafter occur, such, and every part thereof, will be — sustained by him alone, and not by the said House of Coulon White Gyslin and Co; or any either person or persons, as having any property or concern therein whatsoever." —

In the affidavit of Captain Mayo, on which the Suspicion, relative to the — property of the Bales, is grounded, there appears nothing more than can be called presumptive of their being French: He Swears to the Bales — having

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having been shipped on board the Liverpool by the House of Guillard Trefsinet and Co. and that they were consigned to the House of Coulon White Guelin and Co. that the Bills of Lading were in the French Language, and the freight to be paid at Pondicherry by the aforesaid Consignees; and, from these facts, expresses his belief that they are French property— But these are circumstances which Mr. Lautour in his affidavit accounts for by the manner in which he states the transaction from its commencement. The Facts, indeed, which there appear minutely detailed, and supported, as they are, by the Evidence of Books of Account and by private letters, added to the positive manner in which the property is claimed, and by Sworn to by one whose Character, in a Settlement where he has long resided, is so well known, carry such weight with us that we have no hesitation in confirming by our opinion Mr. Lautour's right to the Bales in Question.

We next called on Nagapah Chitty respecting the treasure and Coral which had been, by his orders, privately

conveyed

conveyed a shore out of the Christianes Septimes—
on our enquiring into his Reasons for taking this
step he told us, that being desirous, as usual, of
getting any property he had on board ship ashore,
as soon as he could; he, on the arrival of the Ship
Christianes Septimes applied for a Boat, which
being refused him, gave him an alarm; and being
fearful, from what he had heard at the same
time, that Government intended to seize the
Vessell, he directed Sawmy & Chitty, by a written
order, a Copy of which appears in the appendix
No 9 and who is the person mentioned in the
Master Attendant's Letter to your Honble Board
under date the 4th July as the person giving the
receipt upon the original Bill of Lading for
Nagapah & Chitty to go in a nice Boat on board
the Ardeser and repair, with that Ships Boat,
for the loan of which he had procured an order
to the Christianes Septimes, from whence he
was to return, with the treasure and Coral, on
on board the Ardeser, which then lay at Anchor
in the Roads, this Sawmy & Chitty accordingly
did, and from thence it was afterwards landed
near Trivatore on a Catamaran.

He

He was then directed to explain how and in what manner the property became his own; upon which he informed us, that, in the course of last year he had entered into Engagements with Messrs. Carcenac and Co. at Pondicherry to make up a certain quantity of cloth - That part of it was delivered last October and a further part the begeining of this year; and that payment for the same was to be made at Pondicherry through his Agent, a Native residing there; but that, as upon the war being made known here, he was very desirous to get what property he could belonging to him at Pondicherry from thence and accordingly wrote to Messrs. Carcenac and Co. requesting they would send what they had of his in their hands to Madras by any Neutral Vessell which might be coming hither - When they in consequence dispatched the Coral and Treasure in Question on the Christianas Septeimas bound to Madras; where on its arrival they were landed by him in the manner he had before stated - all this he expressed himself ready to prove to the Committee by Papers in his possession - but before he was called upon to produce them, the Committee deemed it proper to remind the man of the oath now

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now enjoyed by him while living under the Com-
-pany's protection, and to observe to him how ill
much he would risque the loss of them and the
forfeiture of that protection in any attempt or
collusion on his part to screen the property of
those in open Hostilities with the English by claim-
-ing it as his own, this was forcibly urged to him
as the inevitable consequence of such a conduct, but
he still persisted in his former assertions of the
Money and Coral being his property, and of his
being able to produce full Evidence of it to the
Committee.

He afterwards delivered into us Copies
of two letters he had written to Messrs. Carcenac & Co.
requiring his property to be sent hither from
Pondicherry with their answer, likewise a Malabar
letter from his Agent called Pullycanda Mootoo at
Pondicherry enclosing the Invoice and Bill of
Lading - besides these he produced his Ledger and
Waste Book with the Entries of the Money and
Coral which is specified to be on account of the
Cloth provided by him, these, however, we did not
consider, under the shape in which they at
present came before us, as affording the requisite
proof of the circumstances they were brought in
support of, and were therefore returned to him, with
an Intimation that, without some evidence of their
authenticity, either by a full and particular affidavit

To

to the truth of their Contents, or through some other mode by which he might have it in his power to make the same appear, they would not be admitted as carrying much weight with the Committee in point of confirming the facts he had laid before them; upon this, sent in an affidavit (appendix No 10-and, although we at first considered the manner in which Nagapah Chitty had removed and conveyed away the Coral and Treasure, in a suspicious light, and were led to infer a degree of Consciousness from it on his part that the property was not his own, our opinion became more favorable when we perused the affidavit now furnished by him wherein the assertions contained to the contrary are full and positive, and such as is scarcely to be supposed any person would voluntarily make and confirm with the Solemnity of an Oath, unless he were warranted by pre-existing facts; on looking over the papers containing the information laid before your Honble Board by the Master Attendant, we could discover nothing that tended to invalidate the Substance of this affidavit, the affidavit of Captain Flammenman (the only authentic paper to this point) merely sets forth that he received the Coral and Treasure specified in one of the three Bills of Lading thereto annexed from Messrs Cancena &Co without hazarding any opinion or suggestion on the appertaining rights of property to them-

as

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as however, in the letter addressed to your Honble Board by the Master attendant dated the 2d July enclosing the affidavit of Captain Klemmerman, there appears an intimation of further proofs having been collected by him towards condemnation of the property, as belonging to the Consignors, we addressed Mr. Boyd on the subject, requesting a Communication from him of any &c further particulars he might be possessed of: but not having received any from him, although our applica= =tion was made nearly three weeks ago, and having been already considerably retarded in making our report to your Honble Board by various claims which were laid before us by Individuals, respecting different articles of property belonging to them that had been likewise freighted on the Christianes Septimes, we determined not to defer longer the bringing our &c proceedings to a close, we were the more induced to do so, from the little probability presumed by us of this being the property of the Consignors, since it is well known that the inhabitants of Pondicherry have not, all along, deemed the precaution of removing either their property or Families necessary; but, on the Contrary, although they were fully apprized of an approaching Seige, continued, with the exception of a very few individuals, to reside with their &c effects in it, on a recollection likewise of the timidity and caution which characterizes the Natives, and accompanies

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accompanies often times their actions, when there are no real grounds for apprehension, our suspicion = =picion owing to the circumstances we have before alluded to of the Removal and landing the property were effaced; and it therefore, on a due consideration of all the circumstances, became our ultimate opinion that Nagapah Chitty's claim to the articles in question was sufficiently established.

We have above adverted to other applications which were made to us during our Investigation, viz from individuals who had likewise property belong= =ing to them freighted on the Christianus Septemus: but, as their claims were not implicated in those particularized by your Honble Board in your Instruc= =tions to us, and as we did not on a strict Examina= =tion of each discover any Grounds to suspect they that they were not just, we have not deemed it necessary to trouble you with any further particulars respecting them; than will appear in the appendix, by different Extracts from our Proceedings Nos.

I have the honor to be,
Sir: &c: &c:
(Signed) Jas. Hall
" Lisdee Pre Porcher
" Chas. Baker

Fort St. George
2d
31. August 1793

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The Board approve the opinions given by the Committee in regard to the property landed from the Danish Ship Christianus Septimus, and the private Ship Liverpool — Resolved, in consequence,

Resolutions thereon

that orders be given to the Sea Customer to deliver up the property to the rightful owners, taking receipts for the same. —

Ordered that the Committee be dissolved. —

Read the following letter from Masulipatam. —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council Fort St. George

Honble Sir & Sirs,

We have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letters of the 9th and 16th Instant, and will conform to your orders therein communicated to us. The sum of 35,000 Rupees was paid in Gold, to Runchore Doss, on the 7th instant @ 400 ℳ Making 87,500 Madras Pagodas. —

From Masulipatam — 3 ps Cast have been paid on account of Mijan's Outbreak — submit two letters from Major Wynch regarding Removal of the French Prisoners from Yanaon — request instructions regarding their Subsistence.

We herewith enclose copies of two letters from Major Wynch, and the reasons adduced by

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by Him for removing all French Prisoners of war from Tanam, being conformable to what we have already had the Honor of recommending, it's not necessary for us to add any thing further on the subject.

As the Prisoners of war who are removed from their usual places of Residence, will expect a Subsistence, we request to be honored with your directions on this Subject.

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

Masulipatam
25th August 93

[Signed] Anthony Sadleir
Wm Dobbyn
Andw Scott

Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief &c: Council
Masulipatam

Gentlemen,

I have the Honor to acquaint you that Ensign Young marched from Cocinga this Morning with Twenty two French Prisoners private Seamen, under Discharge for Ellore. The officers, Prisoners of War, on their Parole, have permission to proceed at their Leisure - accompanying I transmit you Lists of such as are gone to Masulipatam and Ellore. The French Merchants Prisoners of War have prayed for a further time to

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to adjust their concerns.—

I have the Honor to be,
&c: &c:
(Signed) Alex: Agnew
Major Commanding

Camp at Covinga
12th August 1793

a true Copy
(Signed) R Haldane
aft. Secy

Anthony Sadleir Esqr
Chief & Council

Gentlemen,

In consequence of your letter of the 3rd Instant enclosing a copy of the orders of Govern=ment, Mr. Seats and myself assembled all the Inhabitants of Yanam, Prisoners of War, to determine what time it would require to adjust their concerns, they have addressed a letter to Government, under date the 13th, which has been forwarded by Mr. Seats praying for leave to be permitted to remain there altogether— with humble submission I beg leave to observe, that, after a reasonable time the whole of the French Inhabitants ought to depart from Yanam, its Vicinity to the sea, and a River running close by the Town with Boats of burden passing hourly to the Shipping in Covinga Roads renders it highly improper that a Single French man should be allowed to Remain— Last War the whole of

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of the Inhabitants were obliged to decamp from Yanam, and I should hope the Honble Board will see the necessity of the like taking place at this critical juncture – I am confident, were any French Ships to appear in sight in the offing of Coringa Bay, that to a Man they would desert send Intelligence from Yanam, and if I may be allowed to judge of what I have already discerned of their dispositions they are as enimical to the English as possible – I had the Honor to advise you in my letter of the 12th Instant of the private Seamen French Prisoners having marched for Ellore, under an escort, and of the French Officers Prisoners of War upon their Parole having received their Passports for Ellore, and Masulipatam – I should be glad to know the pleasure of Government respecting the two Captured Vessells, and shall esteem myself much obliged by your forwarding a Copy of this to the Honble Board.

I have the Honor to be,
&c: &c:
(Signed) Alex: Wynch
Major Commanding

Camp at Coringa
15th August 1793

a true Copy
(Signed) R Malcolm
Aft. Secy

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A Listh of French Prisoners of War gone on their Parole to Masulipatam

Renaud
Lefebvre
Billard
Vifs
Pepin

Camp at Coringa
the 11th of August 1793

/Signed/ Alexr. Wynch
Major Comdt.

A Listh of French Prisoners of War gone on their Parole to Ellore

Audebert — Libran — Martin
Gerard — Suarde
Fene — Raffy
Chatteau — Robing
Twenty two Private Seamen

Camp at Coringa
the 11th August 1793.

/Signed/ Alexr. Wynch
Major Comdt.

Resolved that the following be answer be returned.

To Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Chief & Council of Masulipatam

Gentlemen,

We have received your Letter of the 25th Ultimo in reply to the foregoing.

Our Instructions of the 16th July concerning French Prisoners of war were not meant to extend to the Merchants settled at Yanam — That Factory was delivered up on promise of personal safety and property, no requisition was made of the Inhabitants to surrender themselves

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themselves prisoners of war, nor is it usual, to consider persons in the situation of the Mer=chants at Yanaon in the light of prisoners, or to require more from them than to demean themselves peaceably and conform in every respect to the rules and orders of the Government under whose protection they live.

It is our intention therefore that the French Merchants be permitted to remain at Yanaon in possession of their private property — That they be allowed to settle such Mercantile Concerns as were outstanding at the time our Troops took possession of the Factory, that that from the 11th June, when the Settlement became subject to us, they shall in all respects be bound by the orders and regulations of this Government, and not suffered to exercise any priveleges whatever inconsistent with them.

We observe that Major Wood requests Instructions concerning the two Vessels

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Vessels captured at Coninga — We desire that these Vessels may be disposed of in the manner we have directed with regard to that captured in your Roads. —

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

As the Bond given by Messrs. Porcher Redhead and Co. in Security for the Money due to the Company by Mr. Samuel Johnston became payable on the 20th ultimo — Ordered that the amount be paid into the hands of the Military Paymaster General, and the Security Bond afterwards delivered up. —

Payment to be demanded of Messrs. Porcher &c. of their Bond of Security for the sum due from Mr. S. Johnston to the Company. —

The Secretary reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant Alexander Gordon of the 13th Battalion Native

Death of Lieutenant A. Gordon of the Infantry. —

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Native Infantry at Dindigul on the 24th
Ultimo.

Chas. Oakeley

E. Fallofield

George Parry Lieut

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Diary

4 Published the following

Advertisement

Government Advertisment

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Advertisement forbidding loans to the Rajah of Tanjore on Mortgages of his Revenues.

The Honble the President in Council thinks it necessary to make publick the following Clause in the Treaty lately concluded between the Honble Company and His Excellency the Rajah of Tanjore.

"In consequence of this Measures, "whereby the districts mentioned in the Schedule No1 become "responsible for any arrears that may accrue in the "payment of the Stipulated Kists, the said Rajah agrees "that he will not grant Tunkahs or Assignments on any "account, on the Revenues of the Districts to be eventually "mortgaged to the Company; and if, contrary to this "condition, any Tunkahs or Assignments should Exist "when the said Districts or any of them shall be "Assumed by the said Company, such Tunkahs or

Assignments

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4 "Assignments shall be declared by the
"contracting parties, to be of no value, nor shall
"they remain in Effect"

The Districts to be as

Mortgages, & abovementioned are those of

Manargoody
Trivady
Mayaveram
Pudicottah

By order of the Honble the

President in Council

/Signd/ W.C. Jackson Secy

Dispatched the undermentioned
Letters Entered in MB Nos 14 15 16 17

To Assistant Resident at
To Lieutenant Stewart

Hydrabad returning the Treaty of Seringapatam
forwarded by Sir John Kennaway on
the 29 December 1792

To Lieutenant Helps
To Lieutenant Helps of the
2nd Battalion

permitting him to go to Bengal on Six Months
Leave of Absence

To

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To Clerk of the Treasury

4 directing advances to the Military Storekeeper and
Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Clerk of the Treasury.

To Commandant at Trichinopoly

To Command of Trichinopoly

permitting him to visit the Presidency

Received the undermentioned

5 letters Entered in Mss Nos 18-19-20-21-22-23-
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From Captain Monson

From Captain Monson - -

reassumes the Command of Chingleput

From Commissary General of

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Grain and Provisions with Indent of Rice -

From Commandant in the -

From Major Burr.

Guntoor Circar with Contenuation of his Correspondence
with the Chiefships of Masulipatam

From Officer Commanding

From Major Roberts

the Nizams Detachment to Colonel Braithwaite
concerning the Rice allowance to the Troops

From Lieutenant Stewart -

From Lieutenant Stewart

enclosing Copies of his letter to the Resident, only
one Assistant Surgeon with the Detachment.

From

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From Military Board

From Military Board of

opinion Lieutenant Hardon may be allowed Full

Batta return of Shells purchased from Messrs.

Chase and Co. shewing their value.

From Lieutenant Colonel

From Lieutenant Colonel Nesbeild

Nesbeild returns to his Command at Poonamallee

From Paymaster at Pondicherry.

From Mr. J. H. Hardon

applying for the house formerly allotted to the

Paymaster at Pondicherry.

Dispatches the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M/B. Nos. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.

31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary Hay.

forwarding a letter from the Government at Bata

also List and Bill of Lading of Old Brass

Ordnance and Buff Accoutrements shipped on

Berrington.

To Resident at Cuddalore

To Resident at Cuddalore.

respecting the former orders for opening the Box

of papers found on Captain Du Laurence

To Dilto at Ganjam

To Resident at Ganjam the Gov

Lascars of Aska to be sent to Madras that they may

be examined by the Invaliding Committee.

To

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To Officer Commanding the Royal Artillery

5 To Captain Thomas Ross - his request in favor of the Serjeant attached to the Gun Lascars complied with.

To Hospital Board to report

To Hospital Board.

an Hospital Establishment for Pondicherry, and to recommend a Successor to the late Doctor Gordon, for the General Hospital at Masulipatam.

To Military Board - with to

To Military Board.

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Brathwaite, regarding the Ordnance and Stores lately in use with the Army, and the lists and Returns therein referred to

To Ditto directing some to

To Ditto

Guns and Carriages to be supplied the Royal to Charlotte

To Commandant of the 5th

To Major Orr

Regiment of Cavalry. his proposal for building Barracks and Stalling for the Corps accepted - directions in consequence.

To Military Auditor General

To Auditor General

1500 Pagodas to be advanced to Major Orr on the above account. and the usual Extra allowance to be made to the Serjeant of the Royal Artillery above noted

To

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6th To Ditto — notifying advances

To Ditto Ordered for the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, and to the Military Storekeeper for repair and Provision of Doolies — his Bill enclosed

6. To Officer Commanding the

To Colonel Brathwaite Army Subsistence of Colonel Malcolms report of the Cause of delay in Submitting the Arrangement for distributing the Donation to the Army — his opinion required regarding the promotions made by Colonel Chermont Subsequent to the 1st June — House Rent will be allowed the Officers who have no quarters in Pondicherry and at Arian conpang — the measures stated in his several reports approved and permitting him to return to the Presidency

To Military Auditor Genera

To Auditor General with orders regarding House Rent, as above mentio

To Governor at Prince of Wal

To Francis Light Esqr. Island — advising of the Powder laden on the Warley, being transhipped to the Scorpion Cruize

To

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To Captain Wilson

To Commander of the Warley with orders for transshipping the Same

To Captain Selby.

To Ditto of the Scorpion with orders to receive it on Board.

Substance of a letter from Tippoo Sultaun

Received letter from Tippoo Sultaun - Entered in C.C. No 192 - has received the Letter advising of Captain Macleod's Appointment - and informing that his own Deputy is already at Cavericpour - hopes orders will be given for receiving the third Kist, which long Since arrived at Vishnagherry

Received the following letters

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary at

Fort St. George.

From Secretary at Bengal. Stating the Articles ordered to be supplied in part of the Indent from Madras - the Cause of the great Excess of Musketts lately made, to be explained - and the Statements of Stores for Fort St. George and its Dependent Garrisons and proceedings of the Committees that formed them to be furnished.

Sir,

I duly received, and Submitted to the Governor General in Council your letter of the 3d Ultimo, transmitting a list of Military Stores required to complete the Statements for Fort St. George, and to enable your Government to make the issues which

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6 which may eventually be required for the Squadron
to be expected in India

The Governor General in Counc
upon enquiring into the State of the Arsenal and
Stores at this Presidency, has found that the
undermentioned Articles can be supplied in part
of the Indent, but his Lordship has instructed
me to say that, as English Cartridge Paper cannot
be furnished at present, he has given orders that
Bengal Cartridge Paper may be sent round, that
no material inconvenience may be suffered from
the want of so necessary an Article

Bunting White	Pieces	25
Horns Priming large		200
Instruments for Elevating Guns, invented by General Williamson		10
Irons Beak	Europe large	30
Do. Country	Small	10
Paper Cartridge Bengal	Quires	10,000
Perpindiculars Sperit-Gunners		14
Shot Iron round 18 Pounder		5,000
Sulphus Europe	Maunds	300

Salt petre

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6 Saltpetre ..... Maunds 2,775

Entrenching Tools

Axes Felling 300

Do. Pick 1,000

Hatchets Land 600

Mamatties 2,000

It is intended to dispatch these Stores, as far as may be practicable on the Ships to Chichester, Jane, and Success, which have been freighted to carry Troops and Military Consignments to the Coast, and on Board the Honble Company's Ships Woodcot

You are desired to Acquaint the Governor in Council that, Considering the Importance of the Service, on which the Vessels abovementioned are to be employed, his Lordship in Council does not think it prudent to send round any Gunpowder to Madras for the present, and as the Indent for Sulphur has been fully complied with, and somuch of that for Saltpetre as will be sufficient for near 3000 Barrels of Gun Powder of 100 lbs each, on the calculation of Ingredients observed in Bengal,

his

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6 after going through the whole of the Paymasters Accounts
Disbursements in the year 1791 in Order to ascertain
the Amount of Stoppages from Native Corps actually
brought to account in that year according to your Order
under date 17th September 1792 for the purpose of
adjusting the distribution of the Seperate Off Reck
Funds Conformably to the new Regulation published
in July 1792. I find it impracticable to calculate
the Sum which falls to be allotted to each Fund
because, in some of the Accounts, the Stoppages
have been credited in general terms without specifying
the Several Sums by Corps, so as to admit of the
Adjustment of the whole by funds as Ordered in
July 1792.

I am therefore induced to request
your permission to compute the Stoppages in 1791 for
Native Corps as well as for the European Corps according
to the Strength as per Adjutants Generals Returns at the
end of the year, which will afford the Means of
Adjustment by Funds, agreeably to the Regulation
July 1792 but which I am not enabled to execute
at present, from the Accounts of the Paymasters

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6 the causes already Assigned

I beg leave to add, besides the

above Reasons which have operated in layeing this

Report before you, that the difference in the Total

Amount of the Stoppages of 1791. by the two Modes

of compulation, appears to be no more than from one

to two hundred Pagodas

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signd/ Henry Malcolm

Mily. Aud. Genl.

Military Aud. Genl. Office

Fort St. George

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Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in W.73. Nos. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46.

From Captain Alex. Read.

From Captain Alexander Read

requesting leave to visit the Presidency.

From Commissary General of "

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Grain and Provisions enclosing his Estimate for "

September and a Seperate one on Account of the Bullock

Agency.

From Sir John Kennaway "

From Sir John Kennaway

recommendation, concerning the continuance of Captain Mackenzie

with the Detachment, and in favor of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Kennedy.

From

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From Colonel Braithwaite

From Officer Commanding the Army notifying the Arrival of Major General Sir Robert Abercromby at Pondicherry

From Board of Revenue

From Board of Revenue with Copy of Captain Reads reply to the Complaint of the Nabob, relating to Salgoody

From Surgeon of the Wesley

From Surgeon of the Wesley perferring Medecal Charges for attendance &c. on the Invalids on Board that Ship

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob &c. Entered in C.C. No 193 acknowledging his punctuality in discharging his September Kist.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B. No 47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions a proper Store of Provisions to be laid up in Dindigul

To Messrs Call, Porcher and Baker

To Messrs Call Porcher and Baker - their opinions regarding the property landed from the Christeanies Septemies and the Private Ship Liverpool, approved - orders given for its restoration to the Rightful owners. their &c

To Commissary

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To Sir John Kennaway

To Sir John Kennaway — replying to his recommendation of Lieutenant Kirkpatrick for the Appointment of Persian Translator to the Nizams Detachment

To Resident at Ingeram — reply to his reference respecting the Removal of the French Merchants at Ajanam

To Military Auditor General — referring Mr Cockburns Estimates for September, above noted.

To Ditto — informing him of the Number of Draught and Carriage Bullocks allowed for the Nizams Detachment, over and above the New Estimate.

To Military Board — ordering repairs at Dindegul

To Captain Baillie — in reply to his last representation

To Officer Commanding at Nellore relative to his refusal to admit the Nabobs Phousdar into the Fort with any armed followers — orders in consequence.

To

To Lieutenant Colonel Clarke

6 To Commandant at Palamcottah with instructions for replying to the Application of the Chief at Totocoryn for two Companies of Sepoys

To Board of Revenue

To Sea Customer

To Colonel Bruce

To Vizagapatam

To Commandant at Trichinopoly with orders for Releasing the Renter of the Layer at Trichinopoly, whom the Nabob States to have been confined by himin pursuance of his Orders on the Occasion

To Vizagapatam - Messrs Musqueron and Chaillet may be permitted to go to Bengal - observations

8 Sent the following Letters -

To

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

To the Governor General
Submitting the report
of Messrs. Woolf and Place
relative to the Nabobs
Accounts with the
Company - with Copy
of the Board's
Opinions and Remarks
on the Subject
Cause of delay in
preparing it

My Lord,-

We have now the honor to
lay before your Lordship the report of the Gentlemen
Appointed to investigate the Account between the
Company and the Nabob, together with a Copy of
our opinions and remarks upon the whole Subject

We are concerned that so much
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time should have elapsed in bringing this
investigation to a conclusion - but the causes for
the delay rest entirely with his Highness, who did
not think proper to conform to the mode prescribed,
by permitting his Deputies to meet those on the
part of the Company for the purpose of mutual
explanation upon the several Contested Articles,
and tho' repeatedly and earnestly invited to adhere
to the principle Suggested by your Lordship,
chose to discuss the Subject in his own name
rather

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8 rather than by deligations, and in writing rather than
by personal conference — He declined also to authenticate
the Remarks which he had delivered, and expressly
reserved to himself the privilege of making further
objections hereafter should the circumstances of the
examination render such a Step advisable

3 The want of the Necessary
explanations occasioned considerable embarrassment
to our Deputies, but, as we were anxious to have
their opinion upon His Highness's remarks, however
objectionable the mode in which he chose to convey
them, we gave directions for the prosecution of the
enquiry, and the Committee were in consequence under
the necessity of having recourse to the records of the
Company, for the purpose of tracing from the
Commencement, their Connections with the Nabob,
and the nature of those engagements on which their
respective claims were founded.

4. In this Research, every thing
material relative to the Accounts between His
Highness and the Company has been brought forward,
and applied to the Elucidation of the Contested
Articles, and we are of opinion, that, in whatever mode
these

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8 these Articles may be finally determined, the
materials Selected from the Records, and transmitted
with this Letter, will Supply information highly
useful and necessary to the decision

5 It was our intention to have
forwarded the accompanying papers to your
Lordship early in the Month of July, but
having reason to believe, from your Lordships
Communications that you would have left Bengal
before they could have reached you, we determined
to detain them until your Arrival at Fort St George

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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8th September 1793

Sigd/ Chas Oakeley
&c. Council

List of Papers accompanying the Letter to the
Marquis Cornwallis dated 8th September 1793

No 1. Copy of the Letter from Messrs Woolfand Place
dated 1st July 1793 enclos: a State of the Nabobs
Old or Separate account, to the time from whence his
Kistbundy account takes its Commencement

No 2.

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No 2 Report of Messrs. Woolf and Place dated 1st July 1793 (numbered from 1 to 43 enclusive)

No 3 Opinions and Remarks of the Board on the above Report in Council 16 July 1793

No 4 Nabobs Statement of his Account with the Company submitted to Messrs. Moubray and Woolf

No 5 Origenal Plan of Investigation proposed by Mr Place.

No 6 Appendix of Documents referred to in the Report No 2 (numbered in Pencil from 1 to 6 genelusive)

No 7 References relative to the Nabobs Assignment of his revenues in the year 1781 and the adjustment of the Expences of the Second War with Hyder ally

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(Signed) W.C. Jackson Secy

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

To Bengal advising of the Sequestration of the Moreamugrum Zeimindary.

My Lord

We have the Honor to inform your Lordship that, in Consequence of the authority given

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8 given to us by your letter of the 2d May last, we have taken possession of the Veriana grum Zemindary and have resolved that it shall be held by the Company until their demands upon it be fully discharged.

This measure has been carried in to execution without opposition on the part of the Zemindar, and the Detachment employed on the Service has been recalled.

We have the honor to be,

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5th September 1793

Yr. Yr.
/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley
Yr. Council

Substance of a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore 9

Received letter from the Rajah of Tanjore, Entered in C.C. No 194

Expressive of his joy at the Capture of Pondicherry.

Received the following letter

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

From Vizagapatam enclosing an Account of the proceeds of the Sale of the Nestor's cargo

Honble Sir

We had the honor to receive the

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9 The Letter from Government under date the 9th Instant directing us to keep a distinct Account of the Produce of the Captures as have been already made, or may be made in the Course of the present War to which We shall pay due attention

We have to Report to your Honor in Council that Mr Snow the Garrison Store Keeper at this place, has paid into our Treasury the Sum of Rupees 5638.15.6 being the proceeds arising from the Sale of the Nestor's Cargo agreeably to an Account, of which We beg leave to enclose Copy for your Information

We have the Honor to be

&c &c

(signed) John Chamier

A.W.m Gregory

John Snow

Vizagapatam
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Account Sale of Rice and Wheat Landed from the Snow Nestor

		R. an. P.	
9th	888 Bags and 15 lbs of Rice @ 6. 2 " P Bag		5439 " "
	11 D:o of Damaged Rice Sold by Public Outcry		32 12 "
	94 D:o and 69 lb of Wheat @ 6. 4 " P Bag		589 12 "
	11 D:o of Damaged Biscuit and 1 Cask of Flour		6 " "
	Sold @ Public Outcry		6067 8 "
	Charges as P Account Particulars		428 8 6
	Balance paid into the Treasury		5638 15 6

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th
13 August 1793.

A true Copy.

Errors Excepted P
/signed/ John Snow

/sign'd/ Robert Alexander Sec.y

Account of Sundry Expences for the Snow Nestor

		R. an. P.
1793		
June 9th	1 Niest of twine sent on Board	" 22 "
	D:o	" 6 "
	3 Nicobes D:o	" 30 "
	5 Bundles of Firewood	
10th	600 Gunny Bags at 4 R P C. sent on Board	24 " "
	2 Niest of twine	" 44 "
	12 Coolies 600 Bags of Gunny @ 1½ dub each	" 18 "
	6 Bundles of Fire Wood	" 60 "
11th	300 Gunny Bags	12 " "
12th	12 Baskets taking ballast on Board	" 24 "
	Carried forward	48 12 "

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			Rs	as.
		Brought forward	48	12
9				
12	Cooley hire carrying 300 Gunny Bags		9	
15	6 Bundles of Fire Wood		3	8½
	17 Seers of Lamp Oil @ 4½ Seers ₱ Rupee		4	
	9 Lascars and 1 Tindal employed on Board @ 4 Chuckrums each Lascar and 8 ₱ Tindal being 8 days		22	
	1 D°. employed on Board 6 days			80
16	11 Bundles of Fire Wood			22
22	Paid for Blacksmith to repair Chain		50	
24	D°. for Captain Agelvey		4	55
	30 Candles for D°.		10	
	40 Seers of Oil @ 4 Seer ₱ Rupee		2	36
	26 Bundles of Fire Wood			
26	1 Syrang's Pay employed on Board 15 days @ 20 Rupees ₱ Month		19	
	1 Tindal D°. D°. D°.		9	
	18 Lascars D°. D°. D°.		54	
	Paid to Store Concopoly for the Ropes &c. Supplied Captain Agelvey for the use of the Snow Nesbet		28	12
	Boat hire as ₱ three Bills		187	13 6
	Cooley hire for Rice delivering		4	13
	D°. D°. for Wheat D°.			6
		Rupees	428	96

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Attested by E. E.
Signed/ John Snow
Signed/ Robert Alexander Surg
Received

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9 Received also the undermentioned —

Letters Entered in MB. Nos. 61-62-63-64-65.

From Military Board enclosing

From Military Board

two Copies of Mr. Torriano's Contract for Cloathing —

for Execution — also Major Orr's Minute, proposing

an alteration of the Rates of Stoppages and quality

of the Cloathing for the Native Cavalry — observations

on the Subject —

From Dilda — can supply Guns

From Dilda

for the Royal Charlotte, but no Carriages — shall

order the Iron work to be begun upon.

From Officer Commanding the

From Colonel — Army enclosing a Packet from Messrs. Lescallier

Braithwaite

and Dumourier at Pondicherry

From Lieutenant A. Hughes —

From Lieutenant A Hughes of the Investi

requesting that the Memorial he lately presented

may be returned to him

From Paymaster at Trichinopoly

From Mr. C. Garrow

— requesting an Encrease of Office Servants, and payment

of the Sum he is already in Advance on that Account.

Sent the undermentioned —

Letters Entered in MB. Nos. 66. 67-69.

To

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To Lieutenant Wagatty

To Commander of the —
Drake — with orders to hold himself in readiness
to proceed to England with the Public Despatches,
on the 20th Instant.

To Ditto of the Royal
Charlotte — the Guns applied for cannot be mounted
for several days — his Ship is not therefore to
be detained

To Ditto of the Warley the

To Captain Wilson

Medical Charges preferred by his Surgeon —
cannot be defrayed in India

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Received the undermentioned
Letters Entered in WB. Nos. 69. 70 — 71 — 72 — 73.

From Resident at Cuddalore

From Resident at Cuddalore

Has opened Captain Dulaurens's box of Papers
but none of a political nature were found.

From Officer Commanding

From Major Roberts

the Nizams Detachment forwarding a representation
from Captain J Bell — relative to the neglect in
Supplying Clothing for the Lascars of that —
Detachment

From

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From Secretary to the Military Board.

From Secretary to the Military Board - forwarding a Packet for Bengal, covering the usual quarterly Returns of Ordnance and Stores.

From Lieutenant Kennedy 19th Regiment of Dragoons

From Lieutenant Kennedy requesting payment for the loss of his Regimental Horse - Certificate Enclosed.

From Town Major.

From Town Major proposing that an Officer be appointed to Command the Guard over the French Prisoners - and that a Serjeant Major be also appointed.

Dispatches the undermentioned Letters Entered in MB. Nos 74-75-

To Captain Alexander Read.

To Captain Read permitting him to visit the Presidency

To Military Board - with Vouchers of Ordnance, Ordnance Stores &c &c Shipped on the Woodcott - Bern Aernie, Chichester Jane, and Success at Bengal - for the Cash

&c -

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation

Tuesday Read and approved
11
10 September 1793.

Read the following

Letters from Colonel Braithwaite.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

From Colonel Braithwaite with his Correspondence with Colonel Floyd concerning matters in Pondicherry — a Letter from Major Roberts regarding the Loss sustained by the Nizams Detachment by the Exchange — an address from the Commandants of Native Corporations to the Assessments for 1789 and 1790 and one from those of Garrisons regarding Arrack — Dividends — reports of Deficient Subsidy —

Honble Sir

I have now the honor to transmit to you the Letters which have passed between Colonel Floyd and myself, since I had the honor to address a similar enclosure to you, which will give you the fullest information in my power as to all matters in Pondicherry, and of my opinion, as far as I have thought it necessary to give any —

I have also the honor to enclose to you two representations I some time since received

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received from Major Roberts, which I could not conveniently find leizure to do before; also one of a Triplicate representation from the Officers Commanding Native Battalions in the three Divisions of the Army, accompanied with an address of a similar nature in Triplicate to your Honor in Council, of which I can say, that it has been the usual practice of the Service to investigate the Cloathing Accounts by a Committee of Officers deriving emolument from that Fund.

I have also the honor to enclose an address to your Honor in Council on behalf of several Commandants of Garrisons, which was this day delivered to me by Major Brodie, with a request that I would forward it -

We continue, as fast as we can, to throw our Ordnance and Stores into Pondicherry; those we could furnish for the Baramahal and Salem Countries, were sent off this morning with the 23d Native Battalion; those for Tanjore, Trichinopoly, and Vellore are set apart, and will be sent off as soon as the Draught and Carriage now occupied in transporting those into Pondicherry can be spared

The several Detachments

of

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of Troops have taken up separate grounds in order that Bezars may join them respectively, and they will move off as soon as the Paymaster and Deputy Commissary General of Grain and Provisions have paid and provided for them. Orders are issued that, on their arrival at their several destinations, all followers are to be dismissed, and all Field Charges to cease according to the usage of the Service three days after their arrival at their fixed Stations: and orders will be issued tomorrow to all Stations concerning the redelivery in to Store of the Camp equipage.

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

Camp Near Pondicherry
September 3d. 1793.

To Colonel Floyd
Commanding in
Pondicherry

Sir.

I have received your letter of
Yesterday conveying to me the return of the Garris
signed by Monsieur de Chermont. I am almost a

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that it was made out and signed till Mons.r Chermont had received the Intimation which he would probably receive in the Course of yesterday, in which case he probably would have annexed to the names of many of the Officers, their real Rank, and the date of their Brevet, or late acquired Rank, and if he should be inclined so to do, it may not be too late yet, and I will thank you if you have a good Opportunity, to hint this to him, without making a formal business of it. I am under the necessity of sending back the return, as I have no person in Camp who can Copy it properly, and I will thank you to employ some French person to make four Copies of this, or whatever may be the ultimate return, and if the person who makes those Copies brings them to me, with a line from you, I will make him such a present as you shall think suitable. I wish to have four Copies as I must keep the Original, deliver one Copy to the Government of Madras, and one to the Marquis, and send Duplicates home: similar returns ought to be given to you, signed at least by Heads of Departments, of all ordnance &c.a &c.a delivered up in consequence of the Article of Capitulation denoting every species of publick property to be delivered up,

and.

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and I am informed there was much grain, many Draught
and Slaughter Cattle, and many Sheep, also large
quantities of Arrack, much Wheat, and wine for the
Hospital, and many Hospital Stores — all these
should be delivered up, and authenticated by heads
of Departments, and it will be necessary that your
influence and authority should be that employed
to procure them. the Prize Agents for the Army,
whom I have named to you, are gone into the Fort,
and I have recommended it to Government to authorize
them to act also on the part of the Company, or to nominate
some other persons to act with them without delay.

I cannot admit that the plea of
the Merchants having Arms in their possession, can
carry any weight to exempt them from forfeiture, there
is no exception made in the Capitulation, and in that
they are well off in having all their other property se-
cured to them, when all circumstances are considered,
and any receipt given to them, should be so qualified
as expressly to mean nothing more, than that they were
delivered, and received in conformity to the Capitulation
which pointedly guards against any Plea [illegible]
brought

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brought forward to include Arms as private property.

On the latter part of your Letter I shall have the Honor to converse with you before I take any Step

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

Signed/ John Brathwaite

Camp August 29th 1793.

A true Copy

Signed Wm Wilson Lieut.

To Colonel Floyd

Commanding in

Pondicherry.

Sir,

Government have been pleased, in consequence of my address to them, which I had the Honor to communicate to you, to appoint you the Command of Pondicherry, and, in consequence of your wish expressed, Lieutenant Nightingale is appointed Town Major, and Lieutenant Andrews

&c.

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McKaddey whom I recommended for that situat

Town Adjutant

Lieutenant Nightingale, Lad

however, left Camp in consequence of permissio

to go to Madras, before the order announcing

those Appointments arrived, I have therefore

sent in Lieutenant John Baillie, an Officer

very well qualified, and who stands recommend

for the Appointment, should Lieutenant Night

decline it, to Officiate during Lieutenant Nigh

absence, and this Letter will be delivered to you

by Lieutenants Baillie and Macauley, they ar

both Officers of Excellent Character, and th

former I believe master of the French Lang

the latter is not so I believe, but, as I cons

in such a place as Pondicherry, the Town M

attention will be chiefly occupied with th

Police &c. the Town Adjutant will have on

to do with the Military details and Duti

and I strongly recommend to you, as soon a

possible, to put the police in to the hands o

your own Town Mayor, and the Sea Gate, a

so

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soon may be under a proper person, for I am well convinced many jealousies and discontents will arise to give you trouble, if any of the French or continue to exercise any Authority, or influence derived from Authority in the place.

I request to be favored with your sentiments, as to the most eligible situation for his Majesty's 19th Regiment, that they may be fixed, and Field allowances, which Government wish as fast as possible to decrease, may cease.

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

Camp on the Red Hills
August 30th 1793.

A true copy
Signed / Wm Wilson Lieut

To Colonel Floyd
Commanding in
Pondicherry

Sir,

I now enclose to you the abstract
of

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of the Muster taken this morning of the French Prisoners at Arcan Copang, which I request of you to return to me.

As this Number is, to the best of my recollection, far short of the number mentioned by Mons.r Chermont. I must suppose that a many still remain in the Fort, either in the a Hospital or otherwise, and I shall be obliged to you to procure for me as early as you can, the most Authentic information you can, and I make no doubt that there is some commissary or Muster Master in Pondicherry who can fully satisfy you on this Head.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

A true Copy

/Signed/ A.r Wilson Lieu.t

Camp

August 31st. 1793.

Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Army

Sir

I had the Honor of your Letter of

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of the 30th last night, by the hands of Lieutenant Bailie, and have placed him in the Town Majors Office Conformably thereto

There is, now, no Frenchman at the Head of any office except Monsr. Timeron employed by me, as Chief of the Police. I shall observe your instructions on this Subject, as well as all others - I only beg leave to observe that this Mr. Timenon is a person whose Conduct was very highly approved of in Bengal, by Lord Cornwallis, and the Supreme Board, whose letter to him I have seen strongly expressing their Esteem and Satisfaction He is certainly a very clever fellow - well acquainted with the Department, which no stranger can be, I have paid great attention to it myself, as an object well worthy of it, and Mr Timenon takes no step whatever, without my previous Sanction If I am allowed to proceed, I have no doubt of Success - and it is my intention to carry the Town Major, whoever he may be, thro along with me;

and.

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and as I perceive he becomes Master of the
Subject, to leave it, by degrees in his hands, &
reserving the Superintendance to myself - This
I flatter myself, will meet with your Approbation
- You are too much experienced in Business
to be moved by the prejudices and Clamours
of Individuals of a Plan where nothing but
the hatreds of political distinctions had
prevailed - This is an happy moment for the
Inhabitants of Pondicherry, if my temper
Corresponds with my intentions, and If am
allowed to exercise it - I mean to be deaf to
all distinctions of that nature, and to consider
all the Inhabitants as British Subjects
burying for ever all former Jealousies, and
viewing only their future Conduct -

I beg leave to enclose a
Letter I have just received, and request your
decision - A great many of the Timbers in
question appear to me to be such as are used
in constructing Vessels. But they will also
serve

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serve to Construct Houses, and Furniture, being
chiefly Teak Planks of great Length and thickness

I likewise request your instructions
how we are to consider the Stores of Brandy and
Arrak, in the Magazines of Individuals, and Paddy
and Rice, when found in quantities in the Houses
of Individuals.

I view'd Arian Coupang this
Morning - The Church will hold the Men of the
19 Regiment Dragoons conveniently, and the
Horses be picketed near Enough - The Houses, likewise
may lodge the Officers - but these are Private Propty -
however, if House rent is allowed, as I presume it
must be, I imagine the proprietor may be indemnified
but, at Arian Coupang, the Officers cannot be lodg'd
otherwise than in them

The 19th Dragoons, might indeed
be lodg'd in Pondicherry, by directing the Sepoys
to make Huts, and occupying their Barrack by
one of the European Regiments, and allowing the
Sepoys a Sum to hut - But the situation of Arian
Coupang is preferable, as there is not time to build
Barracks.

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Barracks for the Regiment before the Monsoon

The Publick buildings in

Pondicherry lodge very few Officers, and almost

all are in Tents - I presume that if House Rent

is allowed, they may lodge themselves.

I have also the Honor of your

letter of this date - I observe, in the French Return

the number of Europeans, of the Class of Soldiers -

646

— 646

Mustered at Arcan Coupang . . . 578

Going to camp from the Hospital, this Evening } 16

Also accounted . . . 52

646,

There are several Sick in the

Hospital, and an Exact Account shall be sent you

as soon as I can procure it.

The French Sick in Hospital

being wholly unprovided, I took on me to direct

Dr. Anderson to issue the same Rations as to our

Sick, according to their number, which I hope

will

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will meet your Approbation

I have the honor to be

Yr. & &c.

/Signed/ J. Floyd Col.

Commg Pondicherry

Pondicherry

August 31st. 1793.

I beg also your Orders about the Sum of nearly

3500 Rupees in the hands of Mr. Mallet, intended by

the French to discharge the Pay of their Sepoys

A true Copy.

/Signed/ Wm. Wilson Secy

To Colonel Floyd

Commanding in

Pondicherry

Sir,

I have received your Letter of

Yesterday and I much approve the plan you have

laid down for your Conduct, and have no doubt

it

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it will be approved by Government, to which you will of Course in a few days have occasion to address yourself, as I mean to write this day for permission to proceed to the Pondicherry, which will no doubt be granted, and of which I hope to avail myself in 4 or 5 days — The plan you propose for your own Conduct is certainly the wisest and best, but it may not be amiss for you that some little division of Sentiment remains among the French, as by that means you may obtain Information that it may be otherwise difficult for you to obtain, and I must observe they do not appear to be so ready at Communication as I could have hoped they would have been after the very great indulgence Shewn to them — After so full a Survey given of private property I expected that all Heads of Departments having any Charge of Public property would have laid their Books fairly before you, for it cannot possibly be supposed that regular Books were not kept in every Department, by which Receipts and Issues would have appeared, and remains would have at once been ascertained,

or.

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on the Contrary as far as I am informed by the Prize Agents only some desultory communications, and very informal Papers have yet appeared, and on this Subject I informed Major Smart that it was the duty of the Prize Agents, in discharging the trust reposed in them by the Army, to address you formally that you might know precisely to what point your Authority and influence was required, that you were in possession of the Capitulation, and the Person authorized by me to receive the Fort and place upon those terms, and would act Accordingly.

With regard to the Timbers, concerning which you enclose me a letter which I now return, and all other Timbers, Stores &c. I have only this opinion, which is, that all Timbers, Stores &c. in the Public Stores, or Actually employed on any Public Work or Building must be considered as Public Property — because though they may have been private property a few days before, they must have been thus appropriated by the Government of Pondicherry and therefore have fallen into our hands as Public property — and it is the French Government

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Government that must Satisfy the Owners for them and not us — and so with regard to every other Article — such as Brandy, Paddy, Iron, Steel &c. or every thing which the French Government thought it necessary to purchase or Seize, or any way to appropriate for the defence of the place, or any Public Work or Building must be considered as public Property to be accounted for by the French Government to the Owners, and so forfeited to us by the capitulation — what remained with Individuals, unappropriated for the public Service by the French Government is certainly private property — but in order to ascertain these points certainly the Heads of all Departments should make a candid Exposition to you of their Books — and of all Proceedings tending to convert what was before private Property into public, by appropriating it to Public use, in all which cases as I have before said it certainly becomes forfeited to us by the capitulation, and the Owner can only apply to the French Government for payment for the same as it is the French Government which has by the capitulation delivered them over to us

In

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In consequence of what you have said concerning Aracan Cuspang, I have ordered His Majesty's 19th Regiment thither and to be under your Orders, and Major Child to report to you, and feild Allowances to cease in three days According to the usage of the Service. Necessity obliges us to make use of the Houses now unoccupied for the Officers, though Private property, but the Owners will certainly be allowed the House Rent allowed to the Officers and I should suppose as I recollect but very few Public Quarters in Pondicherry, that Houses must there also be rented for the Officers, who must of necessity occupy their Tents till they can be lodged, but the sooner that is done and the Tents returned into Store the better, and on this Subject it will be necessary for you to address Government as soon as full information enables you so to do I have Ordered the Honble Company's 3d Battalion of European Infantry to march into Pondicherry to-morrow Morning at Gun fire of which I give you Notice that you may be prepared for its reception - your Garrison will now consist of the 2d Company of the Royal Artillery. His Majesty's

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Majesty's 73d Regiment of Foot, the Honble Company's 3d European Battalion of Foot and of the 17th & 25th Native Battalions and His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Dragoons cantoned & under your Orders in the Neighbourhood — for the present at Arcan Coupang, but its permanent place of Cantonment will depend on your reports in future on that Subject — The Lascars in the Deputy Commissary Generals Department will for the present be employed there and an Establishment of Lascars for the particular Duties of that Garrison will no doubt be hereafter allowed

The French Prisoners under the Charge of Lieutenant Colonel Belcliffe & Marched this morning for Madras, I observe in your letter you say that Eighteen from the Hospital in Pondicherry were to join those without yesterday Evening, and that fifty two remain unaccounted for, and, Subsequently, you say there are several Still in the Hospital of whom an Exact Account shall be sent to me as soon as it can be procured, and I hope that this will Account for the fifty two unaccounted for, if not every Exertion must be made to discover them, and I cannot but observe that

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that only five french Soldiers came out yesterday Evening, they had with them Coolies Carrying their Baggage, but no Escort or Guard with them, nor even an Orderly or letter, or any notification of them whatever, but that in your letter stated them to be Sixteen — they know not where to go, I saw them and sent an Orderly to shew them to the rest under the Lieutenant Colonel Baliliffe's charge — and if the whole Sixteen came out eleven may have gone off to Tippoo Sultaun or where they please, and most certainly they should have been sent under a Guard, and some formality should have tended their being delivered over from one situation to another — I highly approve that the French Prisoners in the Hospital should be taken the same care of in every respect, as our own — with regard to any Sum of Public Money it is in my opinion forfeited by the Capitulation — There was surely time enough to have issued it if it was intended to be issued — and the French Native Troops by the Capitulation were to go where they pleased, they have, in consequence, many of them, dispersed — and many entertained in our Service, Some, I believe, in the Battalions which have marched from hence

and.

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and I have understood that some formality attended their Dismission and all such as had any Rank had Billets given them, as I hear, assuring them that they should be received in that Rank again incase of the place being restored to the French, and if this was done surely what was due to them and intended for them should then have been paid, for how it could possibly now be conveyed to a great part of them I know not, could I give it up, which I do not think I can as I have reported the Capitulation to my Superiors in which all Public Treasure is particularized, and this I told to Mons.r Kerjean and Duplessis who spoke to me this Morning on the Subject but, at the same time, I said I had no objections to forward to Government any Public Statement they might be inclined to make.

It is the intention of Government that the French Officers should remain on their Parole at Pondicherry, but I send you an Extract of a letter I have received from Government relative to your Garrison to which I will only add that I think no Person belonging to

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to the French Establishment should have permission to leave the place but in Consequence of an Application made through their own immediate Superiors to you as they must be the best judges of Characters, and this Intention in consequence of an hint to that effect given to me by Mons.r Kergeant and Duplessis

I request you will, having taken a Copy of it, return to me the Original Capitulation, also the Abstract of the Muster of French Prisoners which I sent to you Yesterday.

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

/Signd/ John Brathwaite

Camp on the Red Hills 1st September 1793.

A true Copy

/Signd/ Wm. Wilson Lieut.

Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the

Army

Sir,

I had the honor of your letter of yesterday's date, together with an Extract of a letter from Government

The

4026. Fort St. George 10th September 1793.

The Prize Agents have received directions in consequence of your explanation of the Articles to be considered as Prize, conformably to the capitulation. The Inhabitants have also been informed accordingly and I do not apprehend any further reference on that Subject

The Storekeeper does not appear backward in given returns a considerable quantity of Rice and Paddy, and some liquor, had been plundered previous to the Arrival of our Troops in the place, several Arms, and some Ammunition have been given in by the Inhabitants

It appears, by a Roll of the French in Hospital here, that 47 Soldiers are still here which added to the 6, who straggled to Camp yesterday make 52. There are, besides, 16, other persons, 5 of whom are Invalids, and 11 of a description "really do not understand, termed "aux Frais de la Nation."

This seems to account for the total number of the Muster of French Prisoners was returned to you in my Packet. Inclosed in the Authentic translation of the Original Capitulation, signed by Mons.r Chermont

Leave of absence shall be granted to French Officers, thro' the Chiefs of Corps, as you direct

The Extract of the letter from Government dated the 30th August 1793 requires some further explanation

It

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It will be necessary to ascertain what Government understands by "Promotions ... among French Officers undaly made."

If it is meant promotions made since the news of the Deposition of their unhappy King arrived at Pondicherry, dates may be given

This Intelligence, as I am credibly informed, arrived in February 1793 so that Promotions made, subsequent to the Month of February may be considered as "undaly made," for none were made, at all, during February.

Several Sergeants have been made officers, and several officers have been promoted to superior Ranks, since that Date. But Monsr. Chermont has not been compelled by Violence, or Clamour, to promote any one: perhaps this may discriminate the line Government means to draw.

Previous to February, all Promotions were made under the authority of the late King of France, tho' he had been deposed, and suffered death, but these Facts were unknown here.

If Government draws this distinction, there

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There will be a good many now holding the Rank of Officers, who will return to that of Serjeants, and are wholly unprovided for. These are of two Classes

One Class has Families, and dwellings, and probably wish to live here, on their own means.

Another Class possessing nothing, would wish to return to Europe, or to the French Islands and it will be humane in Government to provide for them Accordingly

There are a few Invalids & Officers who have lived here many Years, on very small Pensions perhaps three, or four.

There are also a small number of Widows of Officers living here on very small Pensions

There are likewise some Veterans, almost extinguished, existing here on very small Pensions

All those Persons will be wholly destitute, if they receive no relief from Government

Upon receiving your Commands or those of Government on those points, it will no longer be difficult to ascertain the statement required by Government.

Do

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Do me the favor to preserve this letter — for having no Secretary, of whom I stand in great need, it is out of my power to preserve a Copy of it

There was a Collection of French Sepoys and some Filthy Topazes — but without Arms, who made some Clamour here, and at Gen: Chermont's for a small matter of Pay — Half a Doz.n of them were taken into Custody — and all persons informed that it is forbid to Assemble in Body — but they may depute two persons to state what they want, by whom they shall receive an Answer

The Officers of the Civil Departments here are also anxious to know what they have to expect.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ P. Floyd Col Com.g

Pondicherry

Pondicherry

September 2.d 1793 —

P. S.

M.r Skardon, the Paymaster, called here this morning, and lays claim to the second quarter in the Place

I only wish for directions on this head.

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Read, for my Guide

A true Copy.

Signed/ Wm Wilson Secy

To Colonel Floyd

Commanding in

Londicherry

Sir,

I have had the Honor to receive your Letter of yesterday. As it's Contents turn upon matters which must be finally decided by Government, it will not be necessary for me to reply to it, but I shall do with it as I have done with all your former letters and my replies; that is, send a copy to Government who will most probably address you direct in all matters relative to your Command, as I have applied for leave to return to the Presidency, and my Stay here will now, probably, be very short

I can however say that I believe it has been the usage of the Company's Service to allot the Second best Quarter to the Paymaster — Mr Hudson seems to wish however for the House in which Mr Mallet at present lives, upon the most liberal Motive namely, that, being a Batchelor, he can Accommodate matters

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matters so with Mons.r Mallet, who is, by all accounts, a Most respectable Man, as not to remove him or his Family — I have transmitted to Government a Roll of the Officers in the Garrison as they stood when the place Surrendered, signed by Mons.r de Chermont and I have also sent a Roll of them as Signed by the Town Major, which Specifies their Dates of Service and of their several Promotions, but I imagine that the Extract which I forwarded to you plainly indicates that Government wishes for such a Roll signed by the Governor as he is hereafter to sign the Abstract for the Pay of the whole of the Officers

The Inhabetants in Pondicherry cannot but remember the great humanity of the Government of Fort St. George to them, not to say liberality, when the place last fell into our hands, and they may rely with Confidence that the same dispositions actuate the present Government, but it will require a little time to be fully informed, before any determination can be taken.

I have also transmitted to Government

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Government Muster Rolls of the several Classes of Troops in the Garrison as they stood when it surrendered, signed by the Officers who Commanded Corps - with the Exception of the Native Troops and the National Guards - of these no Notice has been taken - because the former were permitted to go where they pleased, and considered as disbanded, and the latter return to their former Occupations as disarmed Inhabitants, and the Copy of your letter of yesterday which I shall now send will enable Government to judge if the whole are Accounted for -

I return you your letter that you may take a Copy of it, when I request you will send it back to me -

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

Camp
September 3rd 1793

A true Copy
/Signd/ Wm. Wilson Lieut.

4033 Fort St. George 10th September 1793.

To Colonel Brathwaite
Commanding of the Army on the
Coast

Sir,

I have the honor of transmitting
you Copies of letters from the Officers of Corps of
the Detachment under my Command, together
with my answers on the Subject of Exchange, not
being in my power ever to Alter it without the
Authority of Government or Sir John Kennaway:
the latter I have addressed on the Subject, and
request you will refer their Complaint to the former,
if you should think it necessary, as it appears to
be the wish of the Officers.

I must beg leave to observe
that the Pagodas have never been less than four
Rupees till our Arrival at Naghuldinny, on the
20th Ultimo - That the Troops received in the payment
before last one half in Rupees, and in the last
payment two thirds — As the Currency differs and
consequently the Exchange of the different kinds
of

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of Coins, in almost every District of the Nizams Country, I conceive there can be no one coin by which the Troops will not occasionally sustain some loss on, when Marching through the Country

I have the Honor to be,

Camp near Windoowassy 12th July 1793

&c &c &c

/Signd/ George Roberts
Major

To Major Roberts

Commanding the Detach

Sir,

I am requested to forward you the enclosed, and hope the latter part of the requisition will be complied with should it be found inconvenient to issue Rupees

I have the Honor to be

&c &c

/Signd/ John Bell
Captain Artillery

A true Copy

/Signd/ T. Wilson
Major of Brig.

4th February 1793

Remains Detach

4035 Fort St. George 10th September 1793.

To Captain John Bell

Commanding the Artillery.

Sir,

There being Orders for pay and allowances to be issued immediately, We beg leave to represent to you the loss we sustain in receiving Madras Pagodas, as we cannot get them exchanged in the Bazar for more than three Rupees and three quarters, whereas in the Company's Territories they never exchange under four silver Rupees, and often at a more advantageous rate, conceiving that our Honble Masters do not intend we should suffer by any difference in the exchange. we request Sir, you will represent this Lordship to Major Roberts, and be so good to apply for our allowances to be issued in Pondicherry Rupees, or, should this mode prove inconvenient, permit us to receive Pagodas on Account until we can address Government

We have the honor to be,

Sir Your most obt Servts

Edward Norther Lieut.

J. Kennedy Lieut.

W. Murray Lieut. & Fort Adjt.

Camp on the North bank of the Tambudra 4th July 1793.

Attested

J. Wilson Major of Brigt. Nizams Detach.

To

4036 Fort St. Georges 4th September 1793.

To Captain Bell

Sir,

I have just received your letter with the enclosed one from the Officers of your Corps, the Paymaster will issue as large a proportion of Rupees as the state of the Money Tumbrel will allow of, which will be about two thirds.

I see no advantage it would be to issue Money on Account, if Government on a representation make an allowance to the Troops for the loss they sustain on the Exchange, the difference can hereafter be paid them.

I am
Sir &c &c
/Signd/ George Roberts

A true Copy
/Signd/ T. Wilson
Major of Brigd
Nizams Detachmt

Camp
4th July 1793

To

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To Captain Andrew Read

Commanding 28th Battalion Nve Infantry.

Sir,

We the undersigned Officers of the 28th Battalion Native Infantry having understood that a considerable proportion of the present pay is to be issued in Pagodas which now bear a depreciated value in the Bazar, beg leave respectfully to state to you, the following reasons for wishing that the money now to be issued may be received on account only until a reference to Government being made, their decision on the Subject may be obtained.

We have the honor herewith to enclose you a statement of the loss Sustained on those Pagodas before they can be exchanged in to the current coin of the Country: by which it appears that, in order to render them current by exchanging in to the Bunn or Pondicherry Rupees a loss of forty two Rupees ten fanams and two Seventhe P 100 Pagodas is sustained

At this time, when every Article of consumption is so very scarce, and so exorbitantly dear, we find this to be a very serious addition to our inconvenience

We.

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We should experience the
utmost difficulty in Subsisting ourselves and followers
even if the coin issued to us passed for its proper
Value - the Price of the worst rice being at present
four Seers ℔ Rupee, Jonnalo, Combo, and other dry
grain five Seers, and Gram three Seers ℔ Rupee, or
Brandy and all other Liquors Twenty six Rupees
℔ Dozen and every other Article in proportion

We beg leave also on the present
Occasion to state the nature of several payments
made to us last Year at Kurpa, when Madras
Pagodas were issued to us at the very unusual
valuation of Four Rupees and four Annas, and
some at four Rupees and five Annas, although now
passed in the Bazar for more than four Rupees and
four Annas, some were also issued at four Rupees
and two Annas, which generally passed for that
Sum, no Compensation having yet been made to
us for this, we therefore look upon ourselves to have
an equitable and fair Claim to the difference
between this over rated valuation and the Company's
Exchange

You see Sir the urgency of our
wants

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wants is great. But for the foregoing reasons, we hope the present Issue of Pay will not be made conclusive, and that in future, coin current in the Country where we may happen to be, may be provided for our payments

We have honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ John Hunt Lt. 28 Batn.
Geo Lauder Lieut. 28 Batn.
Broughton Dod Ens. 28 Batn.
Alexr Kennedy Asst. Surgn. Do.
Tho. Graham Ens. 28 Batn.

Camp on the North bank of the Tambudra July 5th 1793.

A true Copy
/Signed/ T. Wilson
Major of Brig.
Nizams Detachmt.

Statement of the Loss sustained on 100 Madras Pagodas at the present Rate of Exchange in the Bazar.

In the issue of 100 Pagodas received at four Rupees
And getting for them only three Rupees
and three quarters. there is first to bring
Madras Pagodas in Chaulack Rupees at
the deduction of one fourth of a Rupee Pag.
the loss of 100 Pagodas. Rupees 25 ——

Carried Over Rs. 26 ——

Secondly.

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Brought Over Rupees 25 ———

Secondly To Exchange the Chowlach Rupee in to the Benn or Pondicherry Rupee, which is the Current Coin of this part of the Country, a deduction of four Allumgheer Dubs p Rupee is made or 16 Dubs pr Pagoda which at 7 Dubs p Madras fanam Amounts to p 100 Pags 17 " 10 " 2/7

Total Loss Sustained on 100 Pags 42 " 10 " 2/7

A true Copy.

/Signd/ J. Wilson

Major of Brigd

Nozaind Detachmt.

To Captain Andrew Read

Commanding 2d Battalion Nr Infty

Sir,

In reply to the Officers of the Corps under your Command relative to the Exchanging and advancing them money on Account, as stated in their letter of the 6th Instant, I request you will inform them, that it is not in my power to alter

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alter the mode of payment or the exchange without being authorized by Government and Sir John Kennaway to both of whom I shall forward Copies of their letter as soon as possible, and acquaint them as soon as I get an Answer their determination on the Subject

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed / George Roberts

A true Copy
Signed / J. Wilson
Major of Brig.
Nizams Detachmt.

Camp
7th July 1793.

Major George Roberts

Commanding the Detachment
of the Honble Company's Troops serving with His
Highness the Nizam

Sir,

I made Known to the Officers of
the 2d Battalion, your Verbal answer to the letter
addressed to me this Morning by them, and which
I delivered to you. I am again addressed by them
requesting

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requesting you will be so good as to send them an Answer in writing to that letter, as they mean to address Government — I enclose you the letter I allude to

I have the honor to be
&a &a
/Signed/ M. Macalister
Lieut.t Comm.g 29th Batt.n

A true Copy
/Signed/ T. Wilson
Mayor of Brig.e
Seizing Detachm.t

Camp on the North Bank
of the Tambudra
4th July 1793.

To Lieutenant Mathew Macalister
Commanding 29th Battalion

Sir

As the Exchange in the Bazar is at present, and has been for some time at least a quarter of Rupee less than four Rupees for a Madras Pagoda, we have to beg of you to request of the Commanding Officer of the Detachment, that the ensuing payment for the Month of June may be issued to us in Pondicherry Rupees, as by the common Rupees, we sustain a loss of Five Dubs in each We beg leave also to observe that in the Honble Company's Territory, where

Madras.

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Madras Pagodas may be issued to the Troops in
payment the Company estimate them at 4 6 fanams
16 Cash, whereas they never exchange for less in those
places than four Rupees Silver each. indeed almost
always for four or five fanams more consequently
it can never be the Companys intention that these
Pagodas should exchange for less than they
themselves valued them at, and as, by the late
regulations with respect to the mode of paying us,
it had been agreed that we were to receive the
Madras Pagodas at four Rupees they of Course
ought not to exchange for less in our Bazar -

We hope this address on the
occasion may render any future Application to
Government unnecessary

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
/Signed/ J. Englesh Lieut.
In Redman Lt.
A. McIntosh Ensn
J. R. McDonald
Ensn

Camp. North Bank of
the Tambudra
4th July 1793 -

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Wilson
Major of Brig.
Nizam's Detachmt
&c

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Lieutenant Macalister

Commanding the 29th Battalion

Sir

I am just favored with your
letter enclosing one from the Officers of the Corps
under your Command. I am sorry it is not in my
power to comply with their request of issuing the
whole of the ensuing payment in Pondicherry
Rupees, there not being sufficient in the Store
Tumbril for that purpose, but have desired the
Paymaster to issue as large a proportion in Rupees
as the state of it will allow. I am obliged to
regulate the Exchange in the Camp Bazar according
to the Exchange in the Country as it would be
impossible to get any of those necessary attendants
such as Shroffs and Bazar people to accompany
the Detachment were they obliged to give four
Rupees for a Pagoda when they receive only three
and three quarters in the Villages where they are
obliged to purchase the Supplies for the
Camp Bazar

I am very sensible it is not the

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Honble Company's nor Governments intention that their Troops should lose by the Exchange. but it is difficult to fix one, marching through Countries where the Current Coins constantly vary – I have written to Sir John Kennaway representing the loss the Troops Sustain here by being paid in Pagodas, & and to request he will in future send Rupees & to prevent the loss on the Exchange the Officers complain of which must be more severely felt by the Troops who are less able to Sustain it

I am
Sir &c &c
Signed / George Roberts

A true Copy
Signed / T. Wilson
Major of Brey
Nizams Detachmt

Camp
4th July 1793.

Major George Roberts
Commanding the Detachment of the
Honble Company's Forces Serving with His Highness
the Nizam

Sir

Herewith I transmit you a Letter
for

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for your perusal, addressed to me by the Officers
the 29th Battalion. respecting the last paragraph
your letter of yesterday in Answer to their letter
the same date

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Mc Macaliste
Lieutenant Comm.g 29th Ba

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Wilson
Major of Brig.
Nizams Detach

Camp
5th the July 1793.

To Lieutenant Mathew Macaliste
Commanding the 29th Battalion N. Inf.

Sir

There is a paragraph in the
Commanding Officer of the Detachment to reply to
address of the Officers of the 29th Battalion date
the 4th Instant which induces us to request you wo
be so good as to explain to them Major our sentiment
with respect to it. — "The Sentence allude to is
"as follows — the Exchange the Officers complain
"of which must be more severely felt by the
Lt. Gov

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"Lepoys we are [illegible] to sustain it" — It may be
justly concluded that when the Officers of a Corps
complain of the badness of the Exchange it must
equally if not in a greater degree affect the Lepoys: consequently
the redress applied for could not be considered as
confined to the Officers, but extended to the Corps in
General of whom we were in this instance the representatives,
and we certainly could not think of redressing ourselves,
and leave our Companies to be the Sufferers, when we know
it to be our particular Duty / if it was not our constant
inclination / to see them receive justice on all occasions as
far as in our power: Ours, indeed, from a Motive of
Delicacy, was purposely omitted the mention of the
Lepoys, that it might not create an unnecessary Alarm -
and we beg leave now to add we have received frequent
Complaints from the Lepoys of this Nature, which
was a principal inducement to the address.

We have the honor to be,

Sir & Sr
Signed / J English Lieut.
In Redman Lieut.
A Mc Intosh Ens.
J R. Macdonald Ens.

Camp North bank of the
Tambudra
5th July 1793.

Attested
Signed / F Wilson
Major of Brig.
Nizams Detachment

Colonel

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Colonel John Braithwaite

Commanding the Troops on the Coast

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Unwilling to forego what we supposed a well-founded and reasonable expectation a proportion of Off Reckonings for the Years 1789 and 1790, we who have the Honor of addressing you, Commandants of Native Corps Serving on the Coast have thought it advisable to write the accompanying Letter to Government, Signifying our intention of Submitting the matter to the Governor General, as Government have come to a decision on a matter of so great Consequence to us without giving us a Hearing As you Sir, are so well acquainted with our situation, and how Destructive it must be rendered by the almost Total deprivation of Off Reckonings for these two Years, and as we have, in many instances, experienced your attention to our interests, it is with confidence we do ourselves the Honor to request you would have the goodness to forward the Letter addressed to Government, should it be your determination to grant your Approbation, and to support what we

be

be cautious prevail on them by a reconsideration of the matter to withdraw any appeal from their Decision, or ~~appear~~ Agency — All we wish is to be heard in a Committee, as directed by Captains Flint, Dunwoody, and Fothringham, in their letter to Government of the 27th of March last, which, so far from being an Innovation, we have ever considered and seen it, a Constituent Rule of the Service, whenever any allowed Emolument of an indefinite amount, was to be ascertained

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Center Division of the Army
25th June 1793.

/signed/ Geo Mercer Capt. 17th Batt. N. I.

J. Young Capt.
4 Batt. N. I.

B. Rogers Capt. 18th Batt.

Ja. Campbell
Capt. 23 Batt.

Wm Flint Captain
3 Batt. N. I.

James Oram Capt.
22 Batt. N. I.

Tho. Dunwoody
Capt. 8 Batt. N. I.

Alex. Read Capt.
Comp. 15th B. N. I.

Geo Fothringham
Capt. 20 Batt. N. I.

Rob. Crooke Capt.
9 B. N. I.

Tho. Lighton Capt.
16 Batt. N. I.

Pat. Lockhart 14 Batt. N. I.

Alex. Macpherson
Capt. 6 Batt. N. I.

To

Fort St. George 10th September 1793

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley

President and Governor &c &c &c

in Bengal

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

We the undersigned Commissioners of Naval Corps serving on this establishment have learned with much regret and cannot help expressing our Sorrow, that Government should have come to a Decision on a matter so very interesting to us, as the Distribution of off Reckonings for the Years 1789 & 90, without having communicated with the Solicitations of Captains Flint, Dunwoody and Fotheringham in their Letter of the 7th of March last, for a Committee of Investigation into the Management of the late Agency for Cloathing the Army &c as we are of opinion that such a Committee would have afforded such information on the Subject, as might have enabled for us to have framed more favorable Report than is conveyed in Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter to these Gentlemen under date the 5th of the same Month.

Under this impression and these circumstances we flatter ourselves that Government may have no objection to our stating to the Right Hon

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York in Upper Canada 1st Septr 1793

Hble Governor General in Council who has occasion to send on the Occasion, and have the goodness to forward our address

The almost entire loss of Two Years Off Reckonings is attended with too many disagreeing Circumstances to be Submitted to, without every allowable Effort on our part for the Recovery of them, tho' we should not consider ourselves justifiable in appealing from any of your Decisions, without previous notice of such intention, and endeavouring to obtain your Sanction

We have the Honor to subscribe

Center Division of the Army
25th June 1793.

&c. &c.
Signed / Geo. Muel Capt. 17th Regt. N.S.
B. Nigors Capt. 16th Regt.
Wm. Hunt. Capt. 3 Batt.
Thos. Dunn Capt. 70th Regt. N.S.
George Fothringham Capt. 29th Regt. N.S.
Thos. Lytton Capt. 19th Regt. N.S.
Alexr. Macpherson Capt. 6th Batt. N.S.

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley

Governor in Council

at Madras

Sir

I have the honor to enclose
a letter addressed to you as Governor in Council at
Madras and I have now only to request that your
Honble Board will be pleased to do us the honor
to determine our just claims without loss of time
This and the Inclosure, and I requested to be favored
to the Honble Board by Colonel Brattwaite at
Commanding the Army on the Coast.

I have the honor to be

Camp before Pondicherry / Sigd / Geo: Brodie
3d September 1793 Major 52d Regt

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

We, with a reluctance prompted
by the sense of the Important engagements you
must be taken up with, feel ourselves unavoidably
compelled

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compelled to intrude on you, from a through conviction
you will give us, in support of our claims, a full &
hearing, and such redress as, in your wisdom, you may
think adequate

We the undersigned, Commanded
in different Stations under your orders during the
last Mysore War, some if not all of us, in Situations
where our Expences much exceeded our Stated &
allowances, and so circumstanced, looked for emancipation
from Debts so encurred, to our little usual privelege
of the Arrack Pr Centage, This, to our very great &
Mortification and loss, we found proved a most
fallacious expectation, as the arrack Agent &
attempts to prove by figures, that the Arrack &
agency has turned out a losing Concern; had his &
own Pr Centage been dependant on the Cheap purchase
of Arrack, and not paid invariably as it was, he
would readily have found out the Secret of &
procuring to your Honble Board, that the best
Superfine Liquors could be purchased here during
the years 91 and 92 at nearly half the price, which
he states it charged at in the Bengal Accounts &
Current, but, he being no sufferer, it concerned him
not that the best Arrack was to be had (as Accounts
of the first Mercantile houses in Madras) on the
Coast

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Coast throughout the late Mysore War, at an aver
from 35 Pagodas to forty, whereas it stands Cha
to the Presidency of Fort St George often at war
— Under these Circumstances, permit us to beg
Honble Board's interference, as we were left in
Dark, respecting the Situation of the Arrack
Agents purchases, till too late for any representa
to avail us, otherwise we have no doubt but the
Government would not have deprived us, of the
trifling Advantage so very necessary to our Supp

We have the Honor to be

Camp Pondicherry
August 31st 1793.

Sign'd &c.

/Signed/ Geo Brodie
Major 52d Regt

Robt Mackay
3d

P. M. Emerson
74 Re

Robt Mackay
Capt 1 Campbell
76 Regt

Tho Parry
Capt & Com
Orme

To

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Fort St George 10th September 1793

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 4th Instant, and it is very satisfactory to me to learn that you have done me the honor to approve of the arrangements I have made, as contained in my several reports.

I do not think I have omitted any thing that could be material for you to know, and it will be always satisfactory to me to reflect, that I have executed this important duty, which it had fallen to my lot to be honored with the Execution of, to the satisfaction of Government, and I flatter myself it will induce an attention to my Situation, which I have before solicited. I have now been more than a Year in the Command of this Army, a Situation of the most honorable trust and importance, but to which allowances are attached not to be compared with other allowances in the Service, and which are actually inadequate to the Expences which necessarily attend such a Situation,

and

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and which have been much encreased by my taking the field with such an Army, for which I have not received any additional allowance, and from which, I declare, on my most sacred honor, I have not derived any Emolument whatsoever, the Markets have been quite free and open, and every one was encouraged to bring Supplies by Sea and Land, and the most public notice given, that no Custom or Duty or consideration of any kind, was to be paid by any one bringing Supplies of any kind to the Camp Markets by any Person whatsoever, and it has not come to my knowledge that any thing has been exacted or Received by any European or Native, except for the limited Sales of Spirituous liquors and intoxicating Drugs, which are always tolerated, under certain limitations, with Armies in this Country, these were regulated on my taking the Command so as to have produced eighteen hundred Pagodas P Month, but as a full month did not expire before the Army was broken up, and began to move ground under seperate Commanders to collect their own Bazars and make their several arrangements to proceed to their several destinations, the Superintendence of

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of the Supplies, Lieutenant Colonel Richardson, has stated to me that not more than fourteen hundred Pagodas could be collected from it; of this I have appropriated four hundred Pagodas for the Payment of his own allowances and those of all the persons employed in Subordinate capacities, and have set apart one thousand Pagodas, which I mean to give to the charity Established for the maintenance and education of Soldiers Children

In every thing I have studied economy, and the interest of the Honble Company, as far as was compatible with the carrying on such a Service with vigor

I have not been able to dismiss all the several Detachments to their destinations quite so soon as I expected, which arose from the want of means in the victualling Department immediately to furnish every Detachment, but I trust it will be found that no time has been lost, and no unnecessary expence incurred, and I believe every thing will be off the ground except the Tents at Head Quarters tomorrow, and then I shall avail myself of your permission, and Strike my own.

I am

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I am some what puzzled ho

to give an opinion relative to the last French

Officers which I had the honor to send you

signed by the French Townes Mayor of Condu

stating the several dates of rank. I had for

an opinion that the Governor, from the circumst

of the times, had been compelled to give

extraordinary rank, but that opinion is done

by the express declaration of Colonel Floyd

in his Letter of the 2d instant of which I ha

honor to transmit to you a Copy, and your o

opinion stated in your letter of the 30th Augt

which seems to admit of any Commissions

granted under a competent authority. I conceiv

there can be no doubt as to the competency of

authority to grant every Commission that has b

granted for the time being, but it must rem

with you to determine how such Commissio

are to be considered in the distribution of you

allowances, that is whether they are to be con

as full Commissions, entitling the Officers

named in them to pay and Rank, or only a

Brevets entitling them to rank only, and

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Suppose Monsr. de Clermont, if called upon by you, would not declare candidly to declare whether these Officers would or would not in Pondicherry have been entitled to pay without some Order to that effect from the Joined Government

There are some Ladies in Pondicherry who received small Pensions or allowances either as widows or on Account of their Husbands absent, I believe these, unless you authorize a continuance of their Pensions and allowances which I am convinced upon Humanity will incline you to do, will be reduced to extreme distress

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Sigd J. Brathwaite

Camp near Pondicherry
September 7th 1793.

P. S.

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter I wrote to Colonel Floyd of this date and Copy of his Answer.

To Colonel Floyd
Commanding &c.
Pondicherry

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose to you an

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an Extract of a Letter I have received from Govern

By the former post you will

what Government has determined in regard to the

Quarters in Pondicherry and Arcan Coupang

By the latter post you we

see that Government has done me the honor to a

all my arrangements and to grant me permission

return to the Presidency in consequence of whic

a de[illegible] espondence between Government

your[illegible] will, I suppose, now take place — as

regularly transmitted to Government Copies

your Letters to me and of my answers, you w

be able to judge how far they are informed

to what Extent they have approved my opene

in regard to Pondicherry. I will thank you

send to me your last Letter to me which I sen

to you, that you might cause it to be copied.

also a Roll of the Finest Inhabitants who a

the capitulation, to deserve the protection of the B

Government

I desire you also to send

the colours taken in Pondicherry, numbered and

as I desired in a former letter.

I shall leave the ha

to take up my lodging with you in the Fort

tomorrow Evening and shall then for your

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the ening, when I shall proceed for

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Camp

Lgnd

rathwaite

th

September 7 1793.

Lieut

Colonel

Army

Sir,

honor of your letter of

a letter from Government

this day

Notice is published concerning the

encroachments for Officers' Quarters of five Pagodas

each — I beg leave to observe, that on Account of the

Bungy I am persuaded it will

great

impossible for Officers to procure decent

be wa

that Sum.

I am very happy at the

g

ments have received from

Gov

appro

less was to be expected.

Gen

conformably to your Intimation,

I

4062 Fort St. [illegible] 26th September 17[illegible]

I shall in future, [illegible] Government direct
the Affairs of Pondi[illegible] Inclosed, in the
you was so good as to send me to be [illegible]
the late Town Major, a Most Acti[illegible]
obliging Person, has sent me the List of th[illegible]
Inhabita[illegible] Pondicherry, but I cannot p[illegible]
it to you[illegible], as it is necessary to ke[illegible]
[illegible] and take it, even is not now

The Colours taken here, nu[illegible]
and [illegible] as you direct, shall be sent you
[illegible] the Colours of our 12 Ba[illegible]
[illegible] the French
[illegible] of the 4th Inst
has just been deli[illegible] to me by Colonel H[illegible]
Crown - to whom I shall certainly pay ever
attention, so much due to your Recommend
and [illegible] Character I have seen him fo
with General Conway [illegible] Madras

[illegible] thankful for
honor you intend [illegible] shortening up your Le
here, and [illegible] prolong your
as much as [illegible] this House will allow
your Family and your Staff, whom I hope

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have the honor of Seeing along with you—

Sir Robert Abercromby viewed

the Fort, and our Approaches Yesterday, and proceeded

for Madras this Morning, proposing to Arrive there

on the fourth day. I have the honor to be

Yr. &c.

/Signed/ J. Floyd.—

A true Copy

/Signed/ Wm. Nelson Secy

Pondichery

September 7th 1793

Minutes and Resolutions of the Board on the processing letters from Colonel Brathwaite

The Board are concerned that

Colonel Brathwaite should have judged it necessary

to Countenance and Support the address of the Officers

Commanding Native Battaleons on the Coast, after

the Subject had undergone the maturest deliberation

of Government and received their final orders—

to the fair and reasonable pretentions of Officers

the Board will be ever disposed to give a ready

attention; and if they had not been fully persuaded

that the claims which had been preferred were not

to be Supported upon just grounds, their communication

to the Military Board and to the Officers who

addressed them on the Subject of Off Reckonings

would

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would have been very different from what they

were —

Resolved that Colonel

Brathwaite be informed of the above — and that

a letter be written to the Officers Commanding

Native Battalions stating that, as strict

justice was the sole aim of the Board in

upon the Subject of the representation

them, there cannot possibly be any objection

appeal of the Officers, from it, if they

any respect, injurious to their rights and

the Board would have been happy if circ

had permitted them to meet their wishes

consistently with the public duty of Gov

under the Existing regulations

The Board have given

most attentive consideration to the Re

on the 6th of February 1789. but can observe

nothing therein, that has any relation to the

appointment of a Committee for the inspection

of the Clothing accounts — In the presented

indeed they do not perceive that any purpose

could be answered by further examination

reference, save the causes of the deficiency are

Offered

4063 Fort St. George 16 September 1795

Sundry Resolutions on points contained in the correspondence between Colonel Brathwaite and Colonel Floyd & regarding French Matters in Pondicherry

Off Reckoning funds of 1789 and 90 has been already ascertained

Resolved that the Rank in which the French Officers Prisoners of War are to draw the Company's Allowances be regulated as follows — If the Commissions granted by Colonel Chermont entitled the Officers named in them to pay and Rank from the date of the promotion, the allowances of the Rank specified in the Commissions are to be paid by the Paymaster at Pondicherry — but if the Commissions were considered as brevets, giving rank only, until they were confirmed by Orders from Europe, the allowances of the Junior Rank are only to be paid — Colonel Floyd will be able to ascertain these points from Colonel Chermont, who will, no doubt, declare with candour whether the Officers promoted by him would or would not in Pondicherry, have been entitled to pay without some Order to that Effect from Europe

It is the intention of the Board to continue the pensions granted by the late King

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King of France to such objects as appear desir
of it, but, before this can be done, it will be
necessary that Colonel Floyd should transm
a list of the Pensioners to Government with
his opinion

The Officers of the Civil
Establishment at Pondicherry who are enumerated
from all duty can have no claim upon the Comp

The Board are not apprize
of the Reason for keeping under restraint the
persons of the two Commissaries - Messrs Lare
and Demonvier: if nothing criminal or irregular
has been committed by them since the capitul
Colonel Floyd must be desired to treat them
exactly upon the same footing as the other Inh
Inhabitants of Pondicherry

Agreed that Colonel Flo
be directed to State his Sentiments with
regard to the Establishment necessary for th
Police at Pondicherry, and that in the mean
time, such Sums Appointments as may fond
it necessary to make for this purpose, be dec
only temporary, and Subject to the future
order

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orders of Government

Resolved, according to the usage of the Service, that the second best quarter at Pondicherry, be allotted to the Paymaster.

As soon as a correct inventory has been taken, by the respective agents, of the Public property found in Pondicherry, Colonel Floyd will transmit an attested copy to Government - and it is Agreed to observe to him, that, by his Majesty's Letters patent, the produce of all captures made in concert with the forces of the Crown, is left to the sole disposal of the King

The President informs the Board that he has taken the opinion of the Marquis Cornwallis in regard to the extra allowances to be granted to Colonel Brathwaite while he was in the command of the Army in the Field - and that his Lordship's Idea was that the Sum of One thousand Pagodas p Mensem would be adequate to the Situation Colonel Brathwaite filled

Resolved, in consequence, that the Sum of One thousand Pagodas p Mensem be granted.

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granted to Colonel Braithwaite — to commence
the day he left the Presidency to take the Com
of the Army, and to cease on the day of his R

Read the following pro

of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Bo

6th September 1793.

Read a letter
Mr Baird &c. formerly a
Assistant Surgeon on t
Establishment, inclosing
letter to the Governor in
Council, which the Boar
have the honor to forwa
and, as they have autho
information of the good
of Mr Burnett, even und
the circumstances of dist
which he has experience
they hope Government wi
attend to the prayer of h
letter, and grant him s
Subsistence as may be
to his maintenance.

Read a lett
from Mr Secretary Jack
ind

From Hospital Board
the Distress of Mr Baird
again noticed — re
commended that
Mr Anderson do r
duty on Pondicherry
with the allowance of
Head Surgeon — Mr
Call will supply the
Sick there on ordinary
terms — Mr Anderson
proceeds for —
Masulipatam vice
Gordon deceased —
Mr Gillespie to the
Nizam's Detachment
Mr Baillie for the 2d
Bengal Battalion —
Mr Fitzgerald for
the charge of the French
Prisoners and Mr
Pitchard for the 5th
Regiment of Cavalry
request some relief for
the Widow of Dr Gordon
Mr Spalding have
absented himself
from Vellore without
leave

Nothing can be done for
Mr Burnett, until the Court's
Orders have been received
upon the Memorial transmitted
last year

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intimating that the Sick and wounded of the Army having been sent into Pondicherry, it becomes necessary that some fixed Establishment should be made for the Hospital there, and directing the Hospital Board to lay before Government such an establishment as they might judge proper for the purpose

As it appears to be the wish of the Honble the President in Council that the Regimental Surgeons should have the care of their own Sick, and that the Contractor should furnish victualling and cloathing as heretofore, the Hospital Board think it will be sufficient if Mr Anderson be directed to do duty for the present in the Garrison of Pondicherry and to continue in charge of the Hospital already established, as long as it may

approved - But as Mr Anderson is to take charge of the Medical Stores - a Medical Storekeeper is not necessary -

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may be found necessary
Mr. Mackenzie to be
continued in Charge of
Medical Stores for the
— The Board are of opi
however that Mr. Ander
Allowances of Head Sur
should be continued as
it would not be possible fo
to carry on the extra duty
must be considerable and
arduous in a Garrison wh
has been so lately the
of War and where the
of the numerous Inhabita
will claim the attention
the Surgeon.

Mr Oll has
acquainted the Hospital
that he has no objection
supply the Sick of the Ar
Corps at Pondicherry agre
to the Terms of the Existi
Contract

The Hospita
Board recommend tha
Mr Ledderton be appoin

Approved

The allowance of a Head Surgeon to be granted to Mr Anderson. But it is to be understood that he is always to afford attention to the Inhabitants whenever they require it.

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Approved.

Head Surgeon to the General Hospital at Masulipatam (vice Gordon deceased). — That Mr Gillespie be appointed Head Surgeon to the Detachment serving with his Highness the Nizam (vice Adderton) and that Mr Baillie be appointed Surgeon to the 2d Regiment of European Infantry (vice Gillespie)

Although it may not be properly the province of the Hospital Board to enter into Subjects of such a Nature yet they are prompted by humanity to call the attention of Government to the situation of the widow and Family of the late Mr Gordon, in hopes that some adequate provision may be made for them. — The Hospital Board recommend

The Board are well disposed towards the Family of the late Doctor Gordon, and, upon application from the widow, will recommend the case to the Court of Directors, that if it possible, she may be admitted in Lord Clive's Fund.

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Approved.

recommend that Mr. Fitz
Fitz Gerald, who at present
accompanies the French pris
on their way to the Presidency
be confined in that duty.

The Board recom

that Mr. Sheppard be dire
to repair to his Station at
Nellore, as soon as the Fort
return to Wallajahbad

Mr Pringar,

having complained to the
Hospital Board that Mr
Spalding, Assistant Surgeon
to the 1st Regiment of Native
Cavalry, has absented himself
from Nellore, without his
Knowledge or Consent, the
Hospital Board hope
Government will be pleased
to represent to Mr Spalding
the irregularity of his
conduct.

Approved

A letter will be written to
Mr Spalding by the
Military Secretary.

The Hospital
Board recommend that Mr
Abraham

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Approved

Pitchard Assistant Surgeon
be appointed to do duty with
the 5th Regiment of Native
Cavalry.

/Signd/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General

Colly. L. Lucas

W Raine
Head Surgeon

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President in Council &c &c

Honble Sir,

After Soliciting your indulgence
so often, I hope your Benevolence will pardon me
for again troubling you with a representation of my
great distress and almost total want of the necessaries
of life, it is in your generosity I have the only hopes
remaining, and pray that you will take my case into
Consideration, and relieve a man who's only reliance is on
your Goodness, I was happy enough to receive an Answer
from the Secretary of Council to my memorial which
Government were pleased to forward to England &
and I would be happy to act in any Subordinate
Situation

Fort St. George 15th September

Selection in my professional line to gain a Subsi
until the pleasure of the Honble the Court of Direc
is known or if this indulgence cannot be granted me
humbly hope Honble Sir that it will be in your Pow
to grant me a small Monthly allowance to subsist
upon until I receive an answer to my memorial fr
the Honble Court of Directors, which, from their k
justice, I have no doubt, although a foreigner, of a
favorable issue.

not be deemed unreasonable when it is considered
I served the Honble Company from the year 1769
year 1790 as an Assistant Surgeon and in 1784 of
returning from six years Captivity in the Country
Tippoo Sultaun was dismissed the Service upon a fa
and Groundless accusation without being allow
to Say any thing in my own Vindication

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Sagrenakpooram
of August 1793.

Signed John Buire
formerly Assistant Surge
in the Honble Compan

Read the following letters f

Captain William Macleod.