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Diary

Dispatched the undermentioned

letters Entered in Mr B. Nos 3 – 4 – 5

To Military Paymaster General

To Paymaster General directing him to report upon the Claim of Captain G. Featherstone, late of the 102d Regiment referred to his predecessor Mr Turing in June 1793

To Mr J. Strange – directing him

To Mr Strange to resume charge of the Offices of Paymaster and Store Keeper, at Tanjore, on the 1st November –

To Mr Thomas Pearse advising thereof –

To Acting Paymaster at Tanjore.

Received the following letter

To William Collins Jackson Esq.

Military Secretary

at

Fort St George

From Secretary at Bombay – with a Bill of Lieutenant Mr Browne – questions respecting

Sir.

I am directed by the President in Council, to enclose you copy of a Bill presented to Government, for payment by Lieutenant Williams Browne of this Establishment and to apply to you for information, if any advances were made to the following mentioned

Ltr 12 Fort St. George October 1793.

1 Mentioned therein by order of the Honble the President in Council of Fort St. George

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ John Morris Secy

Bombay Castle
11th September 1793.

Charges incurred by Lieutenant William Browne, by the care of 17 Bombay Sepoys, delivered to him, by the Government of Madras, as p their Secretary's letter of the 6th of March, from whence he Marched, on the 3, Reaching Poonaa on the 14 of April - where the party embarked for the Malabar Coast - The Charges for Tent Lascars &c. are made Agreeably to the Madras established Rates, the Batta Agreeably to the Bombay Rates the Vouchers are with Government under Numbers 190 - 191 - 192 - 193 - 194 - of the Military Diary of the present Year.

	Pay.	Batta	Total of Each	Total
	Pags Fs G	Pags Fs G	Pags Fs G	Rs Fs G
4 Tent Lascars	4 136 .	136 .	1 2040	4 272
1 Park Dy	3 272 .	62 .	3 6472	3 6472
1 Bamboo Coby	. 272 .	. .	. . . . .	3140
6 Bullocks	7 21 .	. . .	1 21 . . .	5 105 .
4 Dooly Bearers	2 . .	. . .	2 . .	2 . .
				20 6220

The above Sepoys for one Month - the Amount for 138 days, is Pagodas 47. 3. 37. which at the Exchange of 250 Rupees to the 100 Pagodas is in Bombay Rupees

— One Months pay advanced to the 17 Sepoys at 5. 1. 15. each 89. 3. 55
— Batta at 4/0 Head daily for 38 days before they embarked 64. 2. 40 154 1.95
— Batta to Lieutenant William Browne from the 3rd of March till the 27th April. — the day he quitted the Detachment at Chicut 51 days at 3. 1. 66 / 75 . 174 . 32
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The foregoing Account was arranged by me, at the desire of Lieutenant William Browne, and the Charges for Tent Lascars &c. - I have Copied from his own words in a Letter to me on the Subject —

Attested by /Signed/ John Torin
For Lieut. Wm Browne
/Signed/ John Morris Secy

To

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1st

To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council of

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

In Obedience to your Orders, —

From Genl Wolf one Smith the Nabobs Kistbundy Account for 1792/93 Has been entered with his Deputies

contained in Mr Jacksons Letter of the 29th August last,

We have delivered to the Nabobs' deputies the Kistbundy Account of His Highness, for the Year 1792/93, and have received from them a Similar Account, with their Signatures affixed, on behalf of his Highness, and we find on Examination both Accounts to agree exactly —

We have the Honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ Robert Woolf

Rid Smith

Fort St George
1st October 1793.

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Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters Entered in MB. Nos 6-7-8-9

To Commandant at Arnee —

To Major Peters

House Rent will be allowed the Officers there, as requested.

To Auditor Genl

To Military Auditor General with directions on the foregoing Subject and referring Mr Ochterlony's Estimates for October

To

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To Captain Conway 2

To Captain Conway - appointing him Superintendant of Roads at Pondicherry

To Captain Boulderson

To Commandant of the Lascarsdown - forty of the Lascars furnished to him, to be landed to the Success Galley.

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Received the undermentioned letters - entered in M.B. Nos 10 - 11 -

From Secretary at Bengal

From Secretary at Bengal - with dispatches for Lieutenant Colonel Ross, and Lieutenant Robinson

4 From Major Agnew

From Deputy Aagutant & General requests four months leave of absence to Bengal.

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. Nos 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 -

5 To Colonel Floyd

To Commandant at Pondicherry - with Copy of the Attorney General's Opinion, relative to the administration of Justice there - Directions in consequence - to report the Civil Officers requiring relief - Captain Conway appointed Superintendant of Roads - the Works to be destroyed -

To J. H. Sharbon

To Paymaster at Dillo advising of Captain Conway's appointment

To

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To Civil Paymaster

3 To Civil Paymaster – Ditto – Ditto –
his Salary to be included in his Civil Charges

To Commandant at Dindigul —

To Major Dalrymple

appointing an Establishment for the Garrison —
directions regarding a Communication between —
Dindigul and Paulgautcherry

To Cornet Daniell 6th Regiment of Cavalry

To Cornet Daniell – on the Subject
of his Claim to Rank

To Lieutenant W. Preston and

To Lieutenant Preston and Deputy Agent

Deputy Adjutant-General. – with Leave to go to
Bengal for four Months.

Received the undermentioned —

4 Letters entered in M/B nos. 18 – 19 – 20 – 21.

From Officer Commanding at —

From Captain Alexr

Dindigul – the Detachment of the 71st Regiment
returned there —

From Ditto – the Inhabitants of

From Ditto

Cullumboo – abandon it – Cause thereof – an Account of
Tumba Ghaurè Family

From Officer Commanding the

From Major Roberts

Nizams Detachment – enclosing his Correspondence
with the Resident at Hyderabad.

From Military Paymaster General

From Paymaster General

requests Orders as to a Bill drawn upon him by the —
Paymaster at Trichinopoly. Dispatched

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4. Dispatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M/B. Nos. 22-23-24-25 26-27-28.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal — enclosing a Return of Troops &c. returning thither on different Indiamen — also an obligation of the Commanders of the Jane Chichester and Success Transports —

To Major Burn

To Commandant in the Guntoor Circar — on the Subject of the Complaint preferred by Ensign Shaw —

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General in reply to his reference regarding Mr. Stewarts — Bills — remarks in respect to the 6th 7th and 8th Articles of the Regulations, of the 8th November 1792 —

To Ditto

To Ditto, advising of the — Garrison Establishment fixed for Dindigul. — Lieutenant Clerk's Bills for Colts — supplied at Ellore to be paid

Ditto.

To Ditto enclosing a letter from Colonel Murray proposing a Mode — Calculating the Extra Expences incurred by the War with France —

To Military Board.

To Military Board — the — pensions given by them on the 27th ultimo approved

To

4 To Colonel Braithwaite relative to
To Colonel Braithwaite
Stationing the 8th Battalion at Ellore, instead of
Guntoor

5 Received letter from the Nabob
Substance of Letter from the Nabob
Entered in C.C. No. 198 - requesting a Supply of Stores
for the Success Galley.

Received the following Letter

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

From Paymaster General - no Sum brought to the Company's Credit, in consequence of Mr. J. Balfour's Audit —

Honble Sir,

I am honored with Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 26th Ultimo enclosing Extract of a Letter from the Honble Court of Directors, under date the 5th April last, desiring, that I would state explicitly whether any Sums, and to what amount in my Department or that of the Garrison Storekeeper were brought to the Credit of the Company, in consequence of Mr. John Balfour's Audit.

I have, in consequence, again examined the Books of my Office, and do not find that any Sum of Money was ever brought to the Credit of the Honble Company, in consequence of Mr. Jo. Balfour's Audit

I beg leave to add that it is

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5 it out of my power to report whether any Sums were brought to the Credit of the Honble Company in the Department of Garrison Storekeeper, in consequence of Mr. John Balfours Audit, as the Books of that Department have never been under my Charge

I shall carefully demand the Payment of Lieutenant C. Hunniteons Bond within the prescribed time

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) B. Roebuck
Mb. G.

Fort St George
3d October 1793

Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered in MB. Nos. 29-30-31-32-

From Mr. Paymaster Hughes

From Paymaster Hitchingham requests orders relative to the Base Coin that may be found in the Chest to be received. Number of Tumbrils that will be required.—

From Mond. Ville Franche of Pondicherry requesting to know the Case of his being ordered to Mellore.

From Adjutant General

From Adjutant General proposing the promotion of Ensign Broughton Dodd vice Grant deceased.

From

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From Mr Baillie 5

From Mr. S. Baillie - inclosing a document in support of his Claim to Batta

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

Sent letter to the Nabob - entered in C.C. No 199, acknowledging the receipt of the Heit due the 1st October

Despatched the undermentioned letters Entered in W.B. Nos. 33 - 34 - 36 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40.

To Mr Paymaster Hurgherry

To Paymaster at Hurgherry in reply to his letter above noted.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal - explaining the Cause of the large issue of Muskets

To Monsieur Lonnerat

To Monsieur Lonnerat - in reply to his application for Subsistence -

To Garrison Storekeper

To Garrison Storekeper - to report if any and what Sums were brought to the credit of the Company in his Books - in consequence of Mr J Balfour's Audit

To Military Board

To Military Board - the Stores required for the Success Gally to be Supplied

To Mr Baillie

To Mr Baillie - his Claim to Batta &c inadmissible - his allowance of Ten Pagodas P Month continued - when to cease

To Paymaster at Vellore

To Paymaster at Vellore - thirty Six Tumbrils to be sent to Hurgherry.

To

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To Vizagapatam

To Alvizagapatam — one Thousand Rupees allowed and to be paid to Lieutenant Cranston —

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Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr. No. 41 42 43 44 45 46.

From Secretary to the Hospital Board.

From Secretary to the Hospital Board — Death of Messrs Hunter by and — Mr Thackery recommended for duty with the Regiment of Cavalry — Mr J Todd requested to go to Sea —

From Resident at Salem

From Resident at Salem reporting the Death of Mr Le Mesurier

From Adjutant General

From Adjutant General — proposing an Arrangement for posting Officers of Engineers to Stations

From Colonel Brathwaite

From Colonel Brathwaite — recommends that the 9th Battalion be stationed at Cloone

From Captain Mackinzie of Engineers

From Captain Mackenzie with plans of Surveys made by him, with the Nizams Detachment

From Mr Strange at Tanjore.

From Mr Strange — shall resume his Offices at Tanjore, and direction —

Received

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Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M.B. Nos. 47-48-49-50-51.

From Mons.r Sonneral - noticing

From Mons.r Sonneral

the Error in addressing him, as late Agent at Yanam

From Ditto - repeats his request

From Ditto

for Subsistence - and the payment of the Expences

of his passage to Madras

From Mons.r Celeron Brossard

From Mons.r Brossard

requesting an allowance

From Military Board enclosing

From Military Board

Lists of Stores, landed from the dismissent Indiamen

From Ensign Hay

From Ensign George Hay - -

requesting leave to resign the Service.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor - President

Ernst William Fallofield Esq.r

Minutes of last Consultation

Tuesday read and approved.

8th October 1793.

Read the following letter

from Colonel Floyd.

To

1792. Fort St. George 8th October 1793.

To the Honble the Governor in Council
at
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I have the honor of your letters of the 24th and 26th September, and immediately communicated to the persons concerned, such circumstances as regarded them.

Permit me to offer my best acknowledgments for the favorable attention you have been pleased to shew my recommendations

The name of the Person recommended for Sergeant Major in the Artillery of the 3d European Regiment in room of Sergeant [illegible] as Provost Sergeant seems no longer necessary.

In pursuance of the Orders of Marquis Cornwallis to destroy the Fortifications of this Garrison, Captain Lindsham Dowdes Corps of Pioneers for that purpose - they were set to work immediately and are proceeding along the North face - but the Work will be tedious, unless you think proper to order Coolies to be employed. His Lordship was pleased to direct that the North and South faces should be first destroyed

Since the receipt of your Orders, no expence has been incurred in the Engineers Department there is, however, a Bridge of Small extent, near the Nelly nour Gate

From Commandant at Pondicherry - a Key dupent not now wanted - a Bridge and the European Barracks require repair - requests the Police Expences for September may be paid - Instructions regarding pay to Prisoners of War - Colonel Chermonds Claim to that of Governor - Lists of places which the Officers desire to go - of the Officers of Administration - Letters from the Merchants, the Register, a Salt Merchant, Mr Lanoy and one in favor of Mons. Collin, requesting the Capuchins and Missionary's Church - remarks relative to them - Instructions for the Nabobs people to raise any Taxes.

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Mellenour Gate, which requires to be new planked and the Barracks of both the European Regiments, require some repairs of the Roofs, and Doors, but I shall wait your Orders concerning them.

The Police expences were stated in my Letter of the 14 September and to the best of my judgement have hitherto been indespensably necessary, and actually incurrd, but Subject to your future Orders I only request you will be pleased to Order them to be discharged for the Month of September. I beg leave to refer you to my Statement No 4 for some Omissions, and some requests regarding allowances — All recommended by Colonel Chermont.

No 1. Contains a letter from Colonel Chermont addressed to me as you have formerly required my opinion on some matters of this nature, I must say that I imagine you will scarce th admissible ll the paragraph A. Paragraph B adverts to your having classed Colonel Chermont simply as Colonel — making him no allowance as Governor — I have formerly stated in my letter of the 21st September that Colonel Chermont's Monthly allowance as Governor of Pondicherry

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Pondicherry was 1330 Rupees: and I imagine you would chuse to distinguish him from the other Colonels Mons.r De Phelenie, was appointed and paid as chief Engineer at 374 Rupees per month, including his Captains pay — his Brevet Rank is Lieutenant Colonel. I venture to presume you would chuse to distinguish him from the Class of Captains in his allowance.

N.o 6 is a list of the Officers, shewing the places where they desire to go. Several are desirous of knowing whether such as Wish it may repair to the Island of France on Neutral Ships, when opportunities offer and what allowance will be made them for Passage money — several of the new Officers — lately Sergeants — are desirous of returning to Europe, with their Wives.

Having heard it Suggested, that it was still in Contemplation to make some allowance to the Officers of the Establishment, I beg leave to enclose a List of their names, the Salaries they received, and the Places where they desire to go, for your information contained in N.o 6 — The situation of most of them is deplorable — having no sort of Subsistence.

I am of opinion that, for the sake of Example, it is advisable to send the persons detected in selling, or giving liquor to the Soldiers of

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of the Garrison, out of this Town, and I propose availing myself of your permission, to remove hence to Mellore accordingly.

No 7 is a letter from the Merchants of Pondicherry, praying to be allowed, to employ Country Boats and Vessels, and neutral Vessels occasionally as others are permitted to do, being under the British Government, which I beg leave to recommend to your consideration. I also wish to be informed from whom they are to have their passports.

In consequence of your permission to the Register and Notary public, to resume their functions, Mons.r Marcilly Register or Greffeir, and Mons.r Bouchet Notary Public, have resumed them accordingly. Upon its being signified to me, by the Notary, that the Signature of some public Officer was necessary, in addition to his own, in order to legalize his Acts, according to their Custom; and that the Police Master was a proper Officer, for that purpose, I authorized Mons.r Fumeron the Police Master, to Countersign accordingly. Tell your Commandant

known

The Notary Public represents also that the Office of Huissier is indespensably necessary, in case of Protest of a Bill of Exchange occurr'd, which could not take place, without him — I accordingly

authorized

authorized him to act, for that cause only, 'till your Commands were known.

No 8 is a Letter from the Register, or Greffier, praying to be allowed his usual Salary and appointments, as stated therein.

The Merchants, and indeed all persons represent the great Scarcity of Rupees in Circulation. The Exchange is at 338 Pondicherry Rupees per 100 Star Pagodas, whereas the parity 360 Pondicherry Rupees 100 Pagodas. I am informed Pondicherry Rupees might be coined here, with advantage to Government, but I understood from Lord Cornwallis it would be advisable to have no other Mint, than that at Madras.

No 9. is a letter from a Salt Merchant, praying to be allowed to export 9000 Maunds to Bengal. The Writer Mr. Gerard, is represented as a deserving, and very unfortunate man.

No 10 are the proposals of Mr. Lanoy, who is desirous to be appointed Auctioneer. I am informed there is nothing objectionable in his person; but that it may be proper to require some security of him.

No 11 is a letter from Colonel Chermont, recommending his Relation Mons. Collin, for a Situation in the Courts of Justice, which you may think

think proper to establish here.

I feel it necessary to appologize for entering upon many Subjects, and for having acted on some occasions which do not seem to belong to my Situation of Military Command - but I doubt not your Honour will recollect that I have been particularly called upon by the Affairs of a great Town, in the first Moments of Arrangement, who had no Authorized person to apply to, but myself - and I beg leave to Assure you, that I have had no other design but to enter into your views, and to act for the Public good, and shall have no other Plan to obey your Commands in all things, without an Idea of encroaching on the provence of any other person employed by you -

The Capuchins in the European Parish of Ponticherry where their Registers are Kept - where their Marriages - Baptisms, and Funerals have always been performed - I was employed by the French themselves as an Hospital, on account of the great number of Sick - as the number of Sick deminished the remainder was collected into the proper Hospital, and the Church restored, at the earnest Request of the European Inhabitants, who had the profession of it much at heart

The Missionarys Church, sometimes

sometimes called the Jesuits Church, is the more capacious of the two — but it is the unquestionable Property of the Malabar Christians, who built it at their own expence, and see it frequented by Europeans, with great Reluctance — and both have their strong prejudices

The Powder Magazine, at the Mellinour Gateway, the Grain Magazines at the Arsenal, and the very extensive Stone Rooms at the Salt petre, are amply sufficient for any quantity of Grain. The latter place it depends on Mr Kerdon to clear of a few Stores, which are there, and collect all his Stores together at the Hotel de la Monnoie — I therefore think it would be unfair, and unnecessary to take the Capuchins Church from the European Inhabitants —

It is necessary to mention to you, that the Relations of His Highness the Nabob have repeatedly made their appearance, in this Town, at the Gates, and in the neighbouring Country belonging to Pondicherry, to raise Taxes — I have forbid them to do so without an Order from you, on pain of being sent Prisoners to Madras —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

[Signed] T. Floyd. Coll.

Com.g Pondicherry —

Pondicherry
Octr 5.
1796.

To

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To Colonel Floyd

Commanding

Pondicherry

Sir

I have received the List of allowances for the French Officers now Prisoners which you have done me the honor to send me, & shall conform thereto Monthly.

Permit me the honor of pointing out to you some Omissions, which you had the goodness to say you would get settled, I annex herewith a Memorandum

A I have received Memorials on the Subject of house Rent and Batta, but on these points, I can only rely on your good Intentions for the Officers already infinitely distressed, by payment in precarious paper, which for a long time past has been issued for their allowances.

B In regard to myself, I fancy that the French Government will have to treat with your Government for the pay of Governor, which Station I acted in, but I ought not to deceive this Matter, as to Circumstances and Motives of which I am ignorant

may.

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may have occasioned Trouble

Accept, I beg of you, Sir, the

Assurances of esteem and of the high consideration

with which I have the honor to be

Sir

Your &c &c

/Signed/ L. Chermont

Pondicherry
1st October 1793

I have the honor to Solicit Colonel Floyd to intercede with the Honble Council at Madras, to have inserted in the List of Pay allowed to the French Prisoners—

Viz.

St. Dau Boulet, and Grenaux — Ensigns of Marines — which were omitted

St. Borchouse, and Fevrier — Lds of Topasses, the only ones who have not received any thing

Mr. Dulaurent Captain — Taken at Tyagar Stated in the List of the Pondicherry Regt. serving in Batavia

Fevrier was formerly Serjeant Major, removed from the Regiment belonging to the Isle of France, and by the King's Regulations allowed 25 Rupees P Month if he is not to receive any thing, as an Officer of Topasses, it is but Right he should come on the Pension List— St. Tulerant Serjeant

of

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of Grenadeers of the Regiment serving in India — removed and Pensioned on 12 Rupees P Month. He — has been forgotten —

Mr. Mosset Lieutenant of a Ship with the Rank of Captain of Infantry, in Justice, should be admitted on the List —

Mr. Sartyge Ensign with the Rank of Captain, for the same Reason —

I request Colonel Floyd will extend his usual benevolence and Assistance, in putting this Claim, in a train of Adjustment.

/Signed/ S. Chermont

Pondichery
1st October 1793.

A true translation
/Signed/ T. Chase
French translator

Captain Du Laurent's Claim

made Prisoner at Toulon 2d July 1793

My pay having been fixed by the Government of — Madras at 30 Pagodas Per Month, I have received at Cuddalore, from the Resident Mr Kennoorthy, the Sum of Pagodas 50 — 40 Pagodas is still due. —

But since the Governor of Madras has settled each Officers Pay, I should partake accordingly, in which Case a Small addition should be given to me, being a Captain

/Signed/ Lt. Du Laurence

Pondichery
1st October 1793.

I.

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I have the honor to request Colonel Floyd will have the goodness to comply with the Requestion of Mr Du Laurens whose complaint is just. I have stated it in the Register as an Omission but to be a partaker in future as the other Captains.—

/signed/ S. Chermont

A true translation

/signed/ T. Chase

French Translator

To Mr. Chermont

Colonel of Infantry. Governor of the French Settlements in India.

Sir,

I know right that you were indisposed and your time [illegible] much occupied, I was not inclined to importune you, and therefore wrote to Mr. Floyd, requesting a Continuance of that allowance I was accustomed to receive under your Government Viz.t 50 Rupees Monthly to be paid as formerly from the allowances to my Husband including the two Months which during the siege were not paid to me, it is the only means I have to live

Mr. Floyd in his very polite Answer which I herewith Annex, suggested to me the expediency of writing to you in order that you might

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might transmit to him my requisition. I venture to re-
flatter myself you will have the goodness to countenance
it, and have at the same time a Consideration for the
unfortunate situation of her who has the honor to be

Sir
&c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ De Saumoy Larchery

Pondichery
27th September 1793

A true Translation
/Signed/ J Chasse
Fr. Translator

I have the honor to observe to Colonel Floyd that
Madam L'Archer did receive 60 Rupees Monthly -
which her husband Commanding at Mahé, appropriated
from his pay of Captain, for that purpose
It may be practicable to re-
continue the same Resource to this Lady, by stopping
that Amount from the Allowance made to Mr. L. for
L'Archer at Mahé —

/Signed/ V. Chermont

Pondichery
30th September 1793

A true translation
/Signed/ J Chase
French translator

Persons

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Persons omitted in the Allowances granted to the French prisoners of War, in the Letter of Government dated 24th September 1793 together with the Monthly Allowance they received at Pondicherry and others since recommended by Colonel Chermont —

			Monthly Rupees
Attached to the Artillery Directory	A. Jeane	Omitted	30
	Cafsey		20
Attached to the Corps of Engineers	Lanseph.		15
	Nicolette		40
Taken from the pensions list for the Corps of Topaf	Ferrier		23
Forgotten in the pension list	Lieutenant	pension	12
Served as Lieutenant of Topaf	Mayor	Head Sergeant or Boutreau	
Boulet, Grenier	Navy Ensigns	forgotten in the former list recommended by Colonel Chermont. N°1	
Majeot, Lasteges	Lieutenant Navy Ensign	Ditto	both classed as Lieutenants in Government Letter of 24th Ultimo. they Rank as Captains of foot and are recommended accordingly by Colonel Chermont N°1
Du Laurent	Captain in the Regiment Lervans dans L'Inde		made prisoner at Altore 2d July 1793, deserves to be placed on the list of his Regiment, and to be paid the Balance of his allowance, from that date — recommended by Colonel Chermont N°2.
Madame Larcher	Wife of Captain Larcher, of the Regiment Lervans dans L'Inde		Commanding at Mahé — made prisoner there — She deserves 50 Rupees per Month to be continued her, and stopt from her husbands Accounts She is supposed to be Still — at

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=at Make: recommended by Colonel Chermont

N°3

/Signed/ J. Floyd Coll.
Com.g Pondicherry

List of the French Officers Prisoners at Pondicherry

Desirous to go to Europe by the first Opportunity

to go to the Isle of France.

or Stay in India.

Names	Ranks	Places they are desirous to go to	Remarks
	Government		
Prosper Chermont	Colonel Governor	to Stay at Pondicherry	
Le[illegible] de Claperon	Aid de Camp Captain	D°	
Payet	D°	D°	
	Staff of the Place		
Auguste Lequin	Captain	at Pondicherry	
Chermont	Lieutenant	D°	
	Supernumerary Officers		
Ganthet	Lieutenant Colonel	Pondicherry	
Bellevein	Lieutenant	D°	
	Corps of Royal Artillery		
De Cornellis	Lieutenant Colonel	At Pondicherry	
Bargellet	Captain	D°	
Deveaux	D°	to Europe	
Le Quenton	D°	at Pondicherry	
Durgeret	D°	D°	
Le Brun	1st Lieutenant	to Europe	
Des gardens	D°	D°	
Amblard	2d D°	D°	
Leclet	D°	D°	
Fromont	Captain	at Pondicherry	
Pichonnel	Lieutenant	D°	
Gynet	Ensign	D°	
Daviet	D°	D°	Engineer

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Names	Ranks	Places they now reside at	Remarks
Engineer Corps			
Phelines	Captain	to Europe	
Mandart	Do	at Pondicherry	
Marsh	Ensign	to Europe	
Regt serving in India.			
Taufinell	Colonel	at Pondicherry	
Desfernan	Lt Do	Do	
Damaisonnueuve		Do	
Durvaldreuze	Paymaster	to Europe	
De Mamaisonnueuve the Son	Lieutenant	at Pondicherry	
Arnaud	Ensign	Do	
De Melle	Adjutant	Do	
Dadonvillez	Captain		
Heverpin	Do	Do	
Darlot	Do	Do	
Marmesart	Do	Do	
Lavallette Colar	Do	Do	
Pascal	Do	Do	
St Michelle	Do	Do	
Grenier	Do	Do	
Herron	Do	Do	
Dulaurens	Do	Do	
Lafeuille	Do	Do	
Malliere	Do	Do	
Lafeen	Do	Do	
Pavirit	Do	Do	
Armand Pavirit	Do	Do	
Le Vasseur	Do	Do	
Francourt	Do	Do	
Chaber	Do	Do	
Gardet	Lieutenant	Do	
Charton	Do	Do	
Desgardons	Do	to the Isle of France	Requests to take his Wife with him
Lervicle	Do	at Pondicherry	
		Do	

Malarie

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Names	Ranks	Places they are desirous to go to	Remarks
Malavie	Lieutenant	at Pondicherry	
Degont	Do.	Do.	
Wurlemare	Do.	to Europe	
Gilbert	Do.	Do.	
Herveguin	Do.	at Pondicherry	
Duheube	Do.	Do.	
Caveron	Do.	Do.	
Bourraine	Do.	Do.	
Belon	Do.	Do.	
Larches the Son	Do.	Do.	
Germain	Do.	Do.	
Charlin	Do.	Do.	
Fromentin	Do.	Do.	
Dureps	Ensign	Do.	
L. Febre	Do.	Do.	
Darbonne	Do.	Do.	
Humbert	Do.	to Europe	
Lafallie	Do.	Do.	
Denis	Do.	Do.	
Bergeis	Do.	Do.	
Lavet	Do.	Do.	
Garbon	Do.	Do.	
Boucher	Do.	Do.	
Janamprie	Do.	Do.	
Morel	Do.	Do.	
Le Lay	Do.	at Pondicherry	
Heror	Do.	Do.	
Colinet	Do.	To Europe	
Dalby	Do.	Do.	
Cheman	Do.	Do.	
Le Comte	Do.	Do.	
Dawson	Surgeon Major	To the Isle of France	

These Officers demand a passage for themselves and Men to Europe and to proceed as soon as possible

Sepoy Corps

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Names	Ranks	Names they are deserters to	Remarks
Sepoy Corps			
Herjean	Colonel	To Europe	
Antoine Duplessis	Lieutenant Colonel	Do	
Jopet		at Pondicherry	
Beckard	2d Mr Lieutenant	Do	
Degmont	Captain	Do	
Hayens	Do	Do	
Hermine	Do	Do	
Le Sour	Do	Do	
Jn Dehetas	Do	Do	
Mellark	Do	Do	
Peter Dehetas	Do	Do	
Huguet	Do	Do	
Hunthellie	Do	Do	
Mauros	Do	Do	
Jasques	Do	Do	
Castella	Lieutenant	To Europe	
Tallant	Do	Do	
Do Leche	Do	Do	
Bouret	Do	at Pondicherry	
Fanthome	Do	Do	
Jomt Dehetas	Do	Do	
Clee Jopet	Do	Do	
Lannoy	Do	Do	
Marjaron	Ensign	Do	
Tenduccy	Do	To Europe	
Mandave	Do	Do	
Perheid	Do	To the Isle of France	
Guillon	Do	Do	
	Do	Pondicherry	

Dragoons

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Names	Ranks	Places they are desirous to go to	Remarks
Dragoons attached to Sepoy Corps			
Ambroise Estoine	Captain	To Europe	with his Son
Des Fenoux	Lieutenant	at Pondicherry	
Contel	Do	Do	
Fardeviez	Ensign	Do	
Navy Officers			
Mastot	Lieutenant of Ship	To Europe	
Sarlegy	Do	at Pondicherry	
St Croix	Ensign	To Europe	
Des Reigne	Do	Do	
Plaideau		Do	
Dubolet		To the Isle of France	
Grenier		Do	
Gunneau		Do	
Franc. Dubois		To Europe	These Officers were taken on board the Concord by the Minerva Frigate
Marchant		To the Isle of France	
Volontier Topasses			
Bontroux	1st Lieutenant	To Europe	
Tenorier	Ensign	at Pondicherry	

/Signed/ V. Chermont

A true Translation

/Signed/ T. Chase

French Translator

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Coloney Pondicherry

Statiment of the Allowances of the Officers of Administration the Superior Council, the Officers of Health, and others Employed on Service at Pondicherry

Rec.d

Officers of the Administration

	Yearly Rs	Monthly
Moldoz de la fontaeine Ordonnateur	6400	535 2 42
Merchant, the intended Commissary for Chandamagore, with some Addition to be determined at Bengal (Wishes to get to the Isle of France)	2400	200
Blein Compholler (Wishes to stay in India)	2400	200
De las Cotbe Auditor of War Accounts	3730	311 " "
Mollez Writer of the Coloneis, in Charge of the Magazines, and the Hospital (Wishes to get to the Isle of France)	960	80 " "
Lischache Treasurer (Wishes to stay in India)	2160	180 " "
D.o Casanove Mint Master	960	80 " "
D.o Beamourtede Clerk of the Cash Keeper	960	80 " "
D.o Sanvagere Store Keeper	960	80 " "
D.o Regnaudet Military Paymaster	960	80 " "
D.o Cornet Attached to the Port (Wishes to stay in India)	800	66 2/3
D.o Beaupet Surveyor General	1300	113 2 4 2/3
Beaufort Civil Paymaster	960	80 " "

Superior Council

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			Yearly	Monthly
		Superior Council		
Wishes to stay in India	Gerard	Counsellor, the Regulator of Inheritance	1400 " "	116 5 26
D°	Reinard	Counsellor Superintendant of Mortgages	1280 " "	106 5 21/3
D°	Chaigy	Counsellor Chief of the Choultry Court	1280 " "	106 5 21/3
	Dorabinier	Counsellor	1000 " "	83 2 42/3
Absent on leave	Fonqueraux	Kings Attorney		
Wishes to stay in India	Marselly	Chief Register	1200 " "	100 " "
D°	Gerrie	Registers Clerk	400 " "	33 2 42/3
D°	Grenicourt	a Tipstaff	400 " "	33 2 42/3
		Choultry Court		
D°	Collin	an Assistant	480 " "	40 " "
D°	Fanthome	D°	480 " "	40 " "
D°	Merlion	Register	600 " "	50 " "
		Management of the Hospital		
D°	St Pourain	Overseer	960 " "	80 " "
D°	Desemre	Clerk	600 " "	50 " "
D°	St Pourain	the Son	400 " "	33 2 42
		Officers of Health		
	Caillard	Physician	1600 " "	133 2 42/3
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Dawson	Surgeon Major	1000 " "	83 2 42/3
	Beandoin	Assistant Major at Karical	720 " "	60 " "
Wishes to stay in India	Beandoin	Assistant Major	720 " "	60 " "
Desires to go to France	Pochon	Assistant Surgeon	480 " "	33 2 42
Wishes to stay in India	Jeneves	D°	480 " "	33 2 42
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Beandoin	the Son D°	480 " "	33 2 42
D°	Peper	D°	480 " "	33 2 42
D°	Gueko	D°	480 " "	33 2 42
D°	Blancher	D°	480 " "	33 2 42

Different Employments

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Different Employments in Administration

Relinquishes to go to the Isle of France	T. Simpson	Head Storekeeper	640 - -	53	2 63/73
Relinquishes to stay in India	Blen the Son	D.o at the Comptrollers Office	640 - -	53	2 63/73
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Regnaudet the Son	Head Clerk at the Military Pay Office	320 - -	26	5 21/146
Relinquishes to stay in India	St. Paul	Head Clerk at the Treasury	480 - -	40	- -
D.o	Bayeux	employed at Topographical Plans	960 - -	80	- -
D.o	Ruelle	Surveyor	400 - -	33	2 40

Signed/ Mottet

Signed Chesmont

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A true Translation
/Signed/ J. Chase
French Translator

Colonel

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Colonel Floyd

Governor of

Pondicherry

Sir,

The Merchants at Pondicherry have received with the Letter, with which you honored them, the Extract of the Letter from the Government of Madras of 24th. Instant which you had the goodness to annex, in reply to their Petition of the 14 of this Month they request you will receive their just and Sincere Acknowledgements.

The Merchants ever sensible of the Assistance the Government are disposed to afford them in carrying on their Trade with restrictions, cannot, nevertheless, avoid representing to you that that Support will have but very little effect if they are compelled to employ only English Vessels.

English Vessels are not always to be procured in every part of India where in consequence of commerce there is Merchandize to import or to Export.

Trade just now during this War cannot

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cannot be carried on with safety except on Neutral or Country bottoms are at this Moment as at all other Periods all Merchants particularely those Established in the English Settlements, have the ability indiscriminately of Employing English Neutral or Country Vessels.

After this explanation the Merchants at Pondicherry Hasting that it is not the intention of the Government of Madras to render ineffectual that Liberty they are desirous they should enjoy request of you to obtain for them the same Privileges as those Merchants who reside under the same Government as themselves of employing on their commercial Concerns Vessels without distinction

Convinced of the justness of this Memorial, the Merchants do not doubt of its being favorably received, and taken into Consideration by the Government of Madras more particularly if it is honored with your recommendation

Pondicherry
30th September 1793

Lagreene
Homet.

/Signed/ Delarche
DeBenie Jannen, Senr and Co.

Dougal
Bayet
Combermale

D. Mello
Nicolette
Michaux Carofluc
Dela Fayet
Coulon Mlle Golefontaine

A true translation
/Signed/ T. Chase
Secretary

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To Colonel Floyd
Commandant
of
Pondicherry.

Sir.

The Civility you have shewn me,
in communicating to me, within these last two days,
the permission granted me by the Government of
Madras to exercise my Functions of Register, &
induces me to hope that you will condescend to shew
the same indulgence, to the humble representation
that I am now about having the honor to make to
you.

In restoring me to the exercise of
a Place essentially necessary for the publick, the
Council of Madras are perfectly right in directing
that I am to fill that Station without enjoying
the pay which has always been attached to it and
without which although it will always be very
honorable to me, it will at the same time be very
expensive and will thereby become a Burthen
that my little fortune cannot Support.

It certainly was not the
Intention

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Intention of the Council of Madras, to compel me, to
refuse a favor, the Value of which, I am truly
sensible of such however will be my Case Sir,
if the Pay hitherto Attached to that Station is
Suppressed, the Expence of the Office far exceeds
its emoluments, and I shall be compelled to
renounce it and to give it over to those, who more
fortunate, have fortunes that can Support it.

The Statement that I have
the honor to submit to you will verify the
truth of my representation.

The Expences of the Register

Exclusive of the Registers
Clerk appointed by the King
the business being very extensive
one Month with another he is
obliged to entertain Writers at
20 and 30 Rupees P Month
to the Amount of " 50
" House Rent . . . 40
Current Expence 20
Total Rupees 110

The Emoluments

The Emoluments are
less than the fixed pay
sometimes 50 Rupees
Month & other 100 to 120 Rs
and on an Average
about 70 Rupees per
Month, provided the
Tribunals are active
and do much business
otherwise, there are no
Emoluments whatever

If the Established pay is
struck off, which has always been 125 Rupees
per Month, the result is That the Office charges
much.

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much exceed its Revenues, which certainly can never be a very enticing Motive for dedicating one's time to the publick Service - and does not be ill accord with the well known Sentiments and the Justice of the English Government - your general Conduct Sir Convinces me that you will pay attention to any Representations and in that Confidence I am about to resume the duties of my Station, and to endeavour by my Zeal to execute them so as to merit your esteem and Approbation

I have the Honor to be
&c.a &c.a
Signed/ Marcelly
Chief Register

Pondicherry
30th September 1793.

A true Translation
/Signed/ T. Chase
French translator

Colonel Floyd
Commanding
Pondicherry

Sir,

I had this Ajias purchased permits for the exportation to Bengal of 9,000 Maunds of Salt, but in consequence of the War, I am deprived of the Advantages, which I trusted would result from this Speculation, my Capital is

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is buried and I am ruined as I am stripped of my only resource

I have the honor to request of you Sir to grant me permission to export three 9,000 Maunds of Salt to Bengal on my own Account — I solely rely on your Power and your Justice.

I am with respect

Your &a.

/Signed/ Gerard de Sale Sellet

A true translation

/Signed/ T. Chasle

French translator.

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Mr. Sanoy Demands the exclusive privilege of making Voluntary Public Sales, which have in general been held ever Monday, and extraordinary Sales every other day in the Week.

The Commission on the Sales shall be settled at 5 P Ct. two for the Police, one for Expences, and two for the Auctioneer —

Persons who have their Goods sold at these Sales will have the advantage of receiving 48 hours after the Sales the Amount of their effects, deducting 1/2 P Ct. for prompt Payment, or at the end of eight days without any deduction except

the

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the above stated Commission

The Goods purchased not to be removed until paid for, which must be done within three days after the Sale, in default of which the Goods purchased shall again be exposed to auction, and Sold at the Risk of the first purchaser, and that a Prosecution will commence for whatever balance may remain due on such Sales - Such Privileges do not exist under the English Government every one being at liberty to carry on the Auctioneering business, but as the French Laws and Customs are continued at Pondicherry there can be no impropriety in applying for this exclusive permission

I have translation

/Signed/ T. Chase

French translator

Pondicherry

9th September 1793.

Colonel Floyd

Commanding

Pondicherry

Sir,

It being out of my Power to accompany Mr Collen to your House as I promised him. I have Solicited him to deliver you this Letter the Subject of which is to recommend him to your attention

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attention as our Relation, to had the Promise of the appointment to the Superior Council having proceeded more than 8 years at the Chaultry Court.—

I shall be infinitely obliged to you to give him the Appointment, in the event of the establishing a tribunal at Pondicherry, and shall retain a grateful Remembrance thereof.—

Accept of the fresh Assurance of Sentiments of esteem and of the high consideration with which I have the Honor to be

Pondicherry
2d October 1793.

Your &c. &c.
/Signed/ P. Chermont

A true translation
/Signed/ T. Chase
Persian Translator

Resolved that the following answer be returned

To Colonel Floyd
Commanding at
Pondicherry

To Colonel Floyd—
in reply to the points
above stated by him

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon'ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 3d instant, and to inform you that

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That as the Fortifications of Pondicherry are to be
destroyed there will not be any further occasion for
a Store Serjeant of consequence, the one lately
appointed must be struck off.

As the rains may be daily
expected, it will be proper to confine to the Corps of
Pioneers the demolition of the Works - After the
Monsoon, Coolies will be hired, if necessary, to
assist in this duty.

The President in Council desires
you will transmit to the Military Board an
estimate of the Expence that will be incurred in
making such repairs as are deemed by you
indispensably necessary to the Bridge near the
Mellenour Gate, and to the Barracks of the
European Regiments

Orders will be sent to the
Paymaster to discharge the expences of the Police
for the Month of September, and to keep up
until further orders the establishment for this
department, agreeably to the Statement communicated
in your letter of the 14th Instno

In regard to the papers transmitted
by you, I am directed to observe, as follows —

Art.

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No 1. The paragraph marked A, is wholly inadmissible. The Board are indeed surprized that Colonel Chermont should have judged it necessary to prefer an application for such allowance in behalf of French Officers when those already granted are so very liberal.

In consideration of the former Station held by Colonel Chermont, the President in Council is of opinion that a distinction should obtain between his allowances and those of the other Colonels — and it has been resolved therefore to grant to that Officer, instead of the subsistence of a Colonel, the pay of a Major General Viz. forty Shillings, or five Pagodas P Diem — this is the utmost that can be allowed.

The President in Council can make no addition, to the subsistence of any other Military Officer, in consideration of any distinct duty performed by him, prior to the Surrender of Pondicherry —

No 2. The claim of Captain Du Laurens is admitted, and the necessary orders will be given to the paymaster.

No 3.

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No 3. The application of Madame Larcher could not with propriety be granted, unless her Husband were at Pondicherry — The Board are unacquainted with the allowances granted by the Bombay Government to Prisoners of War, but Madame Larcher may probably obtain her request, by stating the subject to the Governor in Council at that Presidency —

No 4. The persons omitted in the former list will receive the Subsistence recommended by Colonel Chermont — Viz.t

St Jean	30 Rupees	P Month.
Casey	20 D.o	D.o
Lauseph	15 D.o	D.o
Violette	40 D.o	D.o
Boulet, Greniers	— Subsistence of Ensigns	
Masset, Sartegis	To draw the Subsistence of Captains instead of Lieutenants, as formerly ordered —	
Fevrier, Boutrance, Fulerant	23 Rupees P Month. Pensioners 23 D.o D.o 12 D.o D.o	

No 5. The President in Council has no objection to grant leave to such of the Officers Civil or Military as wish to go to Europe, or to Isle of France

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France, and such of the Military Officers as prefer the former, may proceed on neutral Ships, and will be allowed the same Passage money, as is given to our own officers going home on Service — Those who leave India will of course cease to draw their Subsistence from our Government.

No 6 Will be replied to hereafter.

No 7 The President in Council conceives of opinion, that it would be highly improper to allow the French Merchants at Pondicherry to have any concern in Ships belonging to a Neutral or European Power. but this is not meant to restrict them from the Employment of Country Craft.

If Passports be required, the President in Council authorizes you to issue them upon the application of the parties concerned, with the restriction abovementioned.

No 8 — Marseilly the Chief register, is to be permitted to draw the allowance stated in No 6 — Viz.t one hundred /100/ Rupees P Month. the Emoluments of the Office will more than defray the Establishments of Servants &c.a necessary to be kept up —

The Police Master may continue to

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to countersign the papers of the Notary, in order to legalize the acts of the Calder. A Coeir may be also allowed, for the reasons you have given.

No 9. The Petition of Mr Gerard should be preferred to the Governor-General in Council, who can alone authorize the importation of Salt into Bengal.

No 10 The request of Mr Lenoy for an exclusive privilege, as auctioneer, cannot on any account be admitted. as it is the meaning of the Board that no restriction whatever be imposed, or taken of any Kind, at Pondicherry.

No 11. The representation of Mr. Collen will fall to be considered at the same time with the paper No 6.

The President in Council approves the opinion you have given, respecting the Capuchin Church.

You will be pleased to ascertain and report to the Board, whether any, and if any what Taxes were collected by his Highness the Nabob in the Town and Environs of Pondicherry, when that place was in the possession of the English.

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English after the last Siege.

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8th October 1793.

Sam
Gov. &c.
/Signed/ W.C. Jackson
Secy

Read the following Letters

from Colonel Brathwaite

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council.

From Colonel Brathwaite
- Captain Wight
requests to resign
the Office of Judge
Advocate in the
Center Division -
and that the Command
of Garrison be
made seperate -
remarks on the
Subject.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before
you, a letter addressed to you by Captain Wight
commanding his Majesty's 36th Regiment, and
Deputy Judge advocate for the Troops in the
Center Division -

I should have forwarded
this letter sooner; but that, I had reason to think
that Captain Wight's Services as deputy Judge
Advocate in the Center Division, would be very
shortly required, for a Court Martial of a nature
rather particular at Pondicherry, as he is
without doubt the Deputy Judge Advocate
best qualified on the Coast, and it occurred me,

that

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that if Ponea sent in his Resignation, he could not afterwards be called upon, with propriety; but he has since informed me that as he holds a Deputation from the Judge Advocate General of England, which it was not his intention to resign, he was still eligible to sit as Deputy Judge Advocate any where if called upon — I now forward his letter.

Touching the latter part of his letter, he had before urged me to represent that matter to you, but I had in reply, signified to him" that with regard to his request that "Warriore should be a Seperate Command, that I "considered it would be an unnecessary innovation, "and in opposition to a declared Resolution "of my Superiors, on a former occasion, when this "Matter was Agitated and that I could not "therefore recommend the measure to Government"—

Captain Wight has however still desired, that the matter may be referred to you, in consequence of which I think it necessary to State, that the Case to which I alluded was that of Lieutenant Colonel Baird, who was it seems at first appointed to Warriore as

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as a Separate Command, but on a reference from Colonel Bridges, who then commanded at Trichinopoly and the Southern Division, the Appointment was in that respect Annulled, but Lieutenant Colonel Baird was allowed to draw full Batta, and I am informed by the Adjutant Genl, that the Arguments adduced by Colonel Bridges were admitted, as far as he understood as valid, both by Marquis Cornwallis and Major General Medows, and I must own that I cannot perceive any good to the Service which could be derived from such a Distinction to Captain Wight, and the Establishment of a Seperate Command at Warriore, circumstanced as Warriore and Trichinopoly are, but the contrary, and that it will lead to perpetual Disputes, and may tend to interrupt the Harmony which at present seems so well established between the Kings and the Company's Service. At the time when Trichinopoly required only one Sergeant and twelve Men from His Majesty's 71st Regiment. I believe there was part of the Honble Company's 1st European Battalion at Trichinopoly, at present there will be no

European

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European Infantry for any duty at Trichinopoly but what can be drawn from his Majesty's 36th Regiment at Warreore — I therefore Conceived that the general command of Warreore should be attached to Trichinopoly. Nor can I see how this can in any Shape interfere with Captain Wight's internal command of his Majesty's 36th Regiment, which will of course remain there, as in all other Situations, a Regimental concern.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
October 3rd 1793.

&c. &c.
(signed) John Brathwaite

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

Sir.

The removal of the 36th Regiment which I have, at present, the honor to command, from the Carnatic to Warreore, makes it incompatible for me to attend, both to the duties of the regiment, and to the duties of Judge Advocate of the troops of the Center District — I have therefore

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Therefore, to request that you will be pleased to accept of my resignation of the Office of Judge Advocate of the troops in the Carnatic, which I hold under the appointment of your Honble Board.

I have further to request, that you will be pleased, to take under your consideration, the expediency of ordering that the cantonement of Warriore, so far, only, as includes the quarter of the European troops stationed in it, shall become part of the garrison of Trichinopoly, but a seperate command - such as shall will create no addition to the public expence, as it has hitherto been customary to allow belter to the Senior Officer of the European troops, at that Station when the 71st Regiment was last year, stationed there, it furnished a like daily guard, of the guards of Trichinopoly, one Sergeant and twelve privates only - it must, as I humbly conceive, be a therefore wholly indefferent whether the European Regiment stationed at Warriore be, or be not, a part of the garrison of Trichinopoly -

Every effort to preserve the discipline of the Regiment and the health of the men, may prove abortive should I be without the authority to establish and enforce order and sobriety; and that

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that authority I must needs be without, if the cantonment be not considered as a separate station – there is no Officer commanding any of his Majestys regiments appropriated to the Madras establishment, who does not at some time, (myself excepted) command also, at the station of his Regiment – I am desirous only of not being placed, on a footing equally respectable, and where it would be in my power to discharge with honor the trust committed to me –

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
Signed Andrew Wright
Capt. 36 Regt.

Madras
29th September 1793.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Hon'ble Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite – concerning the Ten Recruits who came out on the Dublin

I do enclosed letters I had the honor to lay before Marquis Cornwallis, at the desire of the Parties – His Lordship was pleased, to observe, that he could not possibly take upon himself to do any thing for them, but he thought, as they had behaved so well, their case might be represented to the Court of Directors, and therefore recommended that I should lay the Papers before you in Council.

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Council, with this Resolution. I therefore Submit them Honble Sir. to your consideration, and request your influence with the Honble Court of Directors, in behalf of these unfortunate young men, who have now so long discharged their duty, as Private Soldiers, with a Zeal and punctuality that has met with the approbation of all their Officers.

I have been desired by Lieutenant Nightingale to request your permission that he may resign the Office of Town Major at Pondicherry

and have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt Servt

Fort St. George
October 8th 1793.

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

To Colonel John Brathwaite.

Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir,

Permit us to request that you will be pleased, to honor with your Sanction the accompanying address, to the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis.

We do not presume to assert any claim

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claim to your countenance, or to that of the Noble Marquis, from the strict attention we have paid to our Duty, as certified by the Commandant, and other Officers of the Corps; but humbly hoping, that two years of the severest Probation, which we had already Suffered, will be deemed a Sufficient Expiation of our Imprudence — We are led to expect, that through your kind interference and Recommendation of us, to the most Noble Marquis Cornwallis, the enclosed address will doubtless have a favorable Effect.

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

Signed { M. Grace
L. H. Lucas
Robt Mears
Adam Cuppage

A true Copy

Signed Wm Wilson Secy

To the Most Noble

The Marquis Cornwallis K.G.

Governor General

and Commander in Chief of the British

Forces in India.

May it please your Excellency.

We, the undersigned persons,

having

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having, by one rash and unpremeditated Step,
plunged ourselves into a most distressing &
Predicament, from which we have no hope of
Emancipation, but thro your Generous interposition;
humbly request, that your Excellency will be
pleased to reconsider our Situations and to
afford us some alleviation of our present
sufferings.

We do not presume to specify any
particular Indulgence, but humbly relying on
your Excellency's well known Philanthropy submit our
unhappy Situation, to your humane consideration. We however,
beg leave to point out to your Excellency, the irreparable
injury, our future pursuits must sustain, from our present
line of life, if protracted to a longer date, a few years
thrown away unprofitably, at that period, when men
naturally turn their thoughts to the acquisition of a
future Support, and Establishment in life, is the
severest loss a Young man can sustain: and permit
us to add to that, the dreadful possibility, that some
/as yet/ unforeseen accident may deprive us of those
Friends, whose cheering kindness has hitherto enabled
us, to bear up against the Hardships and
humiliations we have been exposed to, during the

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the last two years.

We have the honor to transmit, & accompanying this address a written testimony of the approbation of our conduct, by the commandant, and other officers of the Corps, we have the honor to serve in: ... but do not arrogate to ourselves, any Title to your Countenance from thence. On your Excellency's humanity alone, do we rest our hopes of being speedily extricated, from our present peteable Situation.

We have the honor to be.
&c. &c.
Signed / M. Grace.
L. K. Lucas
Robt. Mears
Adm. Cuppage

A true Copy
Signed / Wm Wilson Secy

To Messrs Cuppage, Lucas, Mears & Grace

Gentlemen,

In Compliance with your request, as Commanding Officer of the 3d Battalion European

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European Infantry, I with pleasure give you this
Testimony of my approbation, together with that of the
undernamed Officers of the Corps, who, with me, are happy
to say, that your conduct had been in every respect, so
such as to merit their attention. But particularly
so, in your painted Assiduity to your Duty during
the late Siege.

I am
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) C. Maxwell
Capt. Com.g

Camp at Pondicherry
August 29th 1793.

(Signed)

R. M. Grant Sergeant 3d Battalion
H. Hall Quarter Master Do.
J. Kennedy Capt. 3d Batt. Do.
R. Mackay Capt. Do.
Tho. Coke Captain Do.
J. M. Chalmers Captain Do.
D. McDonald Captain Do.
T. Keane Captain Do.
W. Stevens Lt. Do.
Lt. Frank Lieut. Do.
Robt. Strange Do. Do.
Robt. Leon Do. Do.
Joseph Akins Do. Do.
Thos. Coghlan Engr. Do.
Chs. Lucas Do. Do.
John Evans Do. Do.
James Davis Lieut. Do.

A true Copy
(Signed) Wm. Wilson
Secy

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Resolutions in Consequence

Resolved that Captain Wight's resignation of the Office of Deputy Judge Advocate, in the Center Division of the Carnatic, be accepted.

With respect to the latter part of Captain Wight's Letter, the Board observe, that as there will be no European Infantry for any duty at Trichinopoly, but what can be drawn from Hir Majesty's 36th Regiment at Vellore, and as the Marquis Cornwallis and Major General Medows were decidedly of opinion, last year, when the point of separating the Commands of Trichinopoly and Vellore was under reference to them, and when a Regiment of European Infantry was at the time doing duty in the former Garrison, that the general Command of Vellore should be attached to Trichinopoly the concur in opinion with Colonel Brathwaite that no alteration can now take place.

Agreed that the above be communicated to Captain Wight.

Resolved that the Memorial of Messrs. Pote Lucas Mears and Cuppage be transmitted to the Court of Directors at Number in the Swallow's packet.

Read the following letter from.

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European Infantry, I with pleasure give you this
Testimony of my approbation, together with that of the
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August 29th 1793.

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Capt. 1st Bom. Eg.

/Signed/

R. H. Grant Adjutant 3d E. Battalion
H. Hall Quarter Master Do.
J. Kennedy Capt. 3d Batt. Co. Do.
R. Mackay Capt. Do.
Tho. Coke Captain Do.
Jas. M. Chalmers Captain Do.
D. McDonald Captain Do.
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W. Stevens Lt. Do.
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Joseph Akers Do. Do.
Thos. Coghlan Engr. Do.
Chs. Lucas Do. Do.
John Evans Do. Do.
James Davis Lieut. Do.

A true Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Wilson
Secy

Fort St. George 4th October 1793

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Read the following Letter from.

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From the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

From Major Hart claiming the same Batta, that was drawn by Mr Burke, while in the field and other allowances - requests the return of the Vouchers in Support of his Accounts -

Honble Sir,

With every apology I can possibly make, for troubling your Honble Board on a Subject that circumstances have made in reality, but a trifling object to me, at present, yet least the most distant idea should be conceived of my having made an improper demand of any kind of whatever to the Officers of your Government, as well as from my duty to my situation, I am induced to submit to the consideration of your Honble Board the enclosed Bill for Batta, during the few days I was lately in the field conveying its purport & inserted and fully expressed on the face of it and to request your orders concerning its discharge - It was of course first presented to your Military Paymaster General, who refused to

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honor it without the Sanction of your Auditor General — before whom consequently it was also laid. But he before whom consequently it was also laid. But he from certain principles and Arguments deduced from from certain principles and Arguments deduced from the Orders of the Bengal Government to whom a re- the Orders of the Bengal Government to whom a re- reference I find was made respecting Mr Burkes reference I find was made respecting Mr Burkes Batta &c and which even upon that reference allowed Batta &c and which even upon that reference allowed the same to that Gentlemen my Predecessor who re- the same to that Gentlemen my Predecessor who re- had no Army Rank — Arguments that would prevent had no Army Rank — Arguments that would prevent an Ensign who might with every propriety hold an Ensign who might with every propriety hold the Office of Paymaster to the Kings troops that the Office of Paymaster to the Kings troops that I now do, from recieving more than the field & I now do, from recieving more than the field & allowances annexed to that Subalterne Rank allowances annexed to that Subalterne Rank in the Army — merely and only because he had that in the Army — merely and only because he had that Rank, for had he none, It must be conceive he allowed Rank, for had he none, It must be conceive he allowed even by your Auditor, that he would, as Mr Burke even by your Auditor, that he would, as Mr Burke has done, receive this allowance as Colonel —

There were other necessary charges

I find allowed to Mr Burke whilst in the field, I find allowed to Mr Burke whilst in the field, which I am ignorant of, and should therefore think which I am ignorant of, and should therefore think it a great condescension and indulgence on the part it a great condescension and indulgence on the part of your Honble Board as well as a particular of your Honble Board as well as a particular favor conferred on me, was I informed what they are favor conferred on me, was I informed what they are, for I have no other mode of obtaining this information for I have no other mode of obtaining this information in any proper time.

I have also respectfully to request

That

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That your Honble Board will order the Vouchers
in support of the accounts of His Majesty's new
Regiments &c. that I had the honor of sending
to your Honble Board, every two Months regularly
since I was permitted to act as Paymaster at
this Government - for the Audit of your Officers,
to be returned to me as soon as possible; - for
from the peculiarity of my situation, I am also
bound by my securities in England to account with
His Majesty's Pay Office General, therefor the same;
and for nearly a Year and a half I have not been able
to send the proper vouchers having no Duplicates
of several of them. — Any that may be wanted by the
Officers of your Government, I shall readily and
without delay have made or copied, and with proper
certificates sent to them immediately. —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
[Signed] George Hart
Deputy Paymaster General
on India to His Majesty's
Forces serving for
Madras. —

Madras
the 4th October 1793

The

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Minutes thereon

The Board are of opinion and, accordingly, resolve that Major Hart is entitled wholly Serving with the Army to the same Batta, as was drawn by Mr Burke, his predecessor during the late war, under the Sanction of the Governor General in Council — with regard to the other charges allowed to Mr Burke whilst in the Field, the Board observe that as they were regulated, by the circumstances of an extensive and distant Scene of operations, they do not conceive them applicable to the late Service at Pondicherry — But in giving this opinion it is not meant to preclude Major Hart from submitting such charges on account of his Office, as he was under an indispensible necessity of incurring on that occasion. —

Agreed that the Military Auditor General be directed to return to Major Hart, the Vouchers in his possession, specifying such as he wishes to have attested copies of

Read the following letters from the Persian Translator to the Governor General.

To

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Fort St. George the 8th October 1793.

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort St. George.

From M.r Cherry enclosing Translation of a letter from M.r Marquis Cornwallis to the Nabob ——

From Major Hart claiming the Sum or Rather the Sums drawn by Mr Dundas while in the field — and other allowances — requests the return of the Vouchers in Support of his Accounts —

Sir,

I am directed to transmit for the Information of the Honble the President a Copy in English and Persian of a Letter Written by the Governor General to his Highness the Nabab of Arcot.

I am
&c. &c.
/Signed/ G.F. Cherry Sr.

Ameer Baug
Chaultry Plain
2d October 1793.

To the Navaub of Arcot

Written the 1st October 1793

From Marquis Cornwallis to the Nabob relative to the Disputes between the Poligars of — Tinnevelly and the — Inhabitants of the — Circar Lands suggesting in consequence — that refer the Asquatment of his Accounts with the Company to Bengal Promise relative to the Surrender of the Districts of Villenour and Bahour to his Authority.

I have received a Paper under
Your Highness's Signature, from your Son the
Nawaub Omdut ul Omrah, and earnestly inclined,
as I have always been, that every Circumstance,
resulting from a Treaty founded on Principles so
amicable, as that concluded with your Highness
last year, should be adjusted to the Satisfaction
of your Highness, as well as to the mutual
prosperity

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prosperity of our affairs. I have a particular pleasure, just as I am embarking for England, in suggesting to your Highness a mode by which the several points contained can, I conceive, be finally adjusted. I have so great a confidence in the long established Friendship and intimacy between your Highness and the Company, as to flatter myself that the Sincerity and disinterestedness of my suggestions will meet with Approbation and Support.

The fair and honorable terms on which the Treaty was adjusted were intended to Support the Connection between us, while they were calculated to secure the defence of our respective possessions and from the Conversations which I held with your Son Amdutul Omrah your Highness will have observed that the transfer of the Polegar Peshcush to the Superintendence of the Company, was made with a view to your Security in the Realization of that amount of the Sum Stipulated to be paid to the Company unattended by any additional Charge to you and Totally at their risk - a period of twelve Months has elapsed since the Treaty was concluded, during

which

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which your Highness has fulfilled your
Engagements with punctuality — and I am not aware
that the Company have neglected their portion
of the Stipulations; and it appears evidently
from your Highness's representations as well
as from the information which I have received
since my arrival here, that the only Circumstance
which has resulted from the Treaty in any
respect demanding to be considered is the
Conduct of the Poligars — your Highness will
know their general Character, and from what
has passed within the last twelve months
relative to the Poligars, I do not hesitate to
pronounce that the Evil which your Complaints
of can be easily remedied — I have no doubt
of the Source from whence it springs and I
trust that your Highness will coincide in
Opinion with me as to the Cause of the Evil
and to the Expediency of the remedy which I
shall Suggest for it

It appears to me, that a
practice has been observed on the part of your
Amils to demand certain sums from the Poligars
under

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under various pretences, which after the final
Adjustment of the Peishcush by Treaty are very
incompatible with the Stipulations of it whether
these demands are founded in ancient Usage or
whether they be construed into voluntary
Donations, and on the other hand, the Poligars
set forth a right to levy certain Contributions
from the Inhabitants of the Circar Lands, there
can be no right in your Highness's Aumils
to make any demand on the Poligars, whose
Peishcush is settled by the Treaty; and whatever
Justice there may be, on the side of the Poligars,
to their Claims, on the Inhabitants of the Circar
Lands, and I very much doubt that any such
right exists, your Highness must be sensible
that these points have given rise to the Evils
Complained of and consequently ought to be
immediately put a Stop to. I propose therefore
to your Highness to issue the most positive
orders to your Aumils to desist from all
Demands whatever, on the Poligars and to be
particularly careful not to admit of any
Poligar having any concern in the detail or

Arrangement

arrangement of the Revenue department, in the Sircar Lands, and in order still more effectually to prevent any intercourse between the Inhabitants of the Sircar Lands and the Poligars, I recommend that the Demands of the latter, if they in justice have any on the former, be ascertained, that they be collected by your Highness's Aumils, and that the Poligars be credited for this Amount in their Peishcush, for which your Highness will be accountable to the Company, in any way that may be hereafter settled between your Highness and the Government of Madras. By this mode there can remain no possible cause for the Poligars to enter into the Sircar Lands; and as the Government of Madras will issue the most positive Instruction to the Collector to prevent any improper Conduct in this respect, on the part of the Poligars, and to punish any person from the Sircar Lands, who may be attempting to levy Contributions of any kind whatever, in the Pollams, I recommend as an effectual Check to this Evil, that your Highness direct your Aumils to punish any

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one who may be found to be acting improperly in the Circar Country in the most exemplary manner.)—

I regret very much, that the Accounts between your Highness and the Company, should not be settled, prior to my departure, and that so much time has been employ'd in preparing the Statement of them, as to put it totally out of my power, during the short period, which I can remain here, before the Commencement of the Monsoon, to examine it with that precision, which the case requires, in order to enable me to pass an opinion on the different Articles of which it is Composed. I mean therefore, to transmit it to the Supreme Government in Bengal, whose impartial Investigation will I have no doubt, lead to a decision, that shall meet with your Approbation; and as it is my earnest wish that these Accounts should be settled finally, and in a manner compatible with the Justice due to both sides, I request that your Highness will be pleased to forward to the Government at Calcutta, any farther information

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information which your may think Necessary to enable them to come to a speedy decision upon them.

I am concerned to observe your Highness's remarks on the permission granted to the Collectors of the Assumed Revenue to return to Europe—It was granted in Consideration of the bad State of health of those Gentlemen, and could not be dispensed with; at the same time I do not see that this should prevent a proper Examination into the Accounts of their Superintendence of the Revenues, during the period, that the Country was under the Company's Management.—

In regard to your Highness's application relative to the Villages heretofore possessed by the French, in the vicinity of Pondicherry. Your Highness is well aware that the Government in England alone can determine, on the Measures, which it may be necessary to adopt whenever peace may be

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Peace may be established between the English and the French, I need not therefore trouble your Highness with many words to convince you that the future decision in this respect, must rest with them. I can however safely assure your Highness that it will afford me particular pleasure that this point be decided to your Satisfaction, and to prove my inclination to comply with your Highness's wishes I shall request Sir Charles Oakeley to direct, that they be put for the present under your Highness's Management, but at the same time I beg your Highness will consider the Situation in which I have represented this matter to you and that you will deliver the Villages up again at the End of the War should it be necessary in compliance with any Engagements which may be made in England.

Having during the Negociation of the Treaty fully discussed the Subject of the Fort with the Carnatic, and as your Highness is in possession of my sentiments in this respect

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respect, I have now only to refer your Highness to my Letters for my opinion on this Item of the paper alluded to

I cannot take leave of your Highness, without repeating my Sincere Assurances of the regard which I entertain for your Highness and your Family, and that it will at all times afford me inexpressible happiness to hear that my exertions for the Amicable adjustment of all points between you and the Company are attended with Success, that your Highness availing yourself of the happy period of peace which now prevails, and will not, I trust, be Subject to any Interruption, at least for many Years, will attend to the Cultivation of the Carnatic, from which alone can your Highness reap the great benefits of your possessions; that you will exert yourself in Securing happiness and ease to your Subjects; and that you will adopt such Measures for the

wise

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wise administration of your Affairs, as shall in due time, extricate you from all difficulties, and secure to you the respect and admiration of all the powers in India — I need not now explain to you, that in proportion as your reputation and Fame encrease in the Eyes of these powers, by the wisdom, and prudence of your Conduct, the Company, from their Connection with you, will acquire their Share of Credit and good name, I shall shortly be removed to a distance that will put it out of my power to offer my advice on Affairs, but as no distance nor length of time can diminish my Friendship and regard, I shall ever be rejoiced to hear of your prosperity, and I do not hesitate at this Moment to give to you as my opinion, that a Strict adherence on your part to the Engagements subsisting between us, is the most effectual mode, by which to give strength to the Connection; and I recommend to you to place confidence in the Company, without giving Ear to the Interested and Selfish Suggestions of those, who under the Mask of a tender Regard for your

Welfare

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Welfare aim at their own views only without any sincere intention of doing you a Service.

A true Copy
Signd C. B. Cherry
Sec.

Minute thereon

Resolved, that it be notified to the Honble Court of Directors, that the Board mean in compliance with the intimation given to the Nabob by the Marquis Cornwallis, to surrender to his Highness on his application the Districts of Villenour and Bahour, upon the conditions stipulated by the Governor General.

To W. C. Jackson Esqr
Secretary to the Government
of
Fort St. George

From C. B. Cherry enclosing Translate of a letter from the Marquis Cornwallis to Tippoo Sultaun

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor General, to transmit to you for the Information of the Honble the President in Council, a Copy in English and Persian of a letter written this day by Marquis Cornwallis to Tippoo Sultaun.

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the Original of which has been delivered to the Vackeel

I am
&c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Cherry Secy.

Amer Baug.
Chowtry Plain
5th October 1793.

To Tippoo Sultaun

Written 5 October 1793

Soon after my Arrival here, I had the Happiness to receive your letter recapitulate the letter received 10th September 1793.

I have perfectly understood the Contents of your letter, and have likewise learnt from Gollam ally Khan, and Ally Reza Khan, the sincere and earnest desire which you entertain, that the Connection so happily formed between us, may encrease daily by mutual Exertions - having availed myself of the interviews which I have had with them to discuss fully all Matters in agitation, I have, without any disguise, made Known my sentiments to them, and I beg leave to refer you to their representations, of our conversations, for the particulars of my Sincerity

and

From Marquis Cornwallis to Tippoo Sultaun — expressive of regret at the Circumstances that prevent his returning the Prisoners — proposes that Arbiters shall adjust the Disputes respecting the Coorg Boundaries observations concerning the points under enquiry, between Captain Macleod and his Arbiter - propositions relative to an Equivalent for the portion of Coverypoor to be ceded by the Company — remarks regarding the Veerapatchee Villages.

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and Friendship.—

My former Letters have been so explicit on the Subject of my wishes, in coming to Madras, that I need not repeat my Expectations and Sanguine Hopes, that I should have had the happiness of returning your Son to you, prior to my departure for England. I have delayed my Embarkation to the latest day which the Seasons on this Coast will permit, that I might have the pleasure of complying with your wishes, in this respect. But whatever my own Inclination may be on this Subject, I have at all times in view the important point of impressing on your mind, the most perfect Confidence in my Steadfastness to Engagements, on which alone there can be built any dependance on the Stability of our Friendship. I have ample reliance on your good will that the most Cordial and undisguised harmony should continue between our Governments; and as Example has always the Strongest hold on the understanding, I flatter myself that where I make a Sacrifice of my own Gratifications in respect to your Sons return, solely with the view of Steadfastly

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adhering to my Engagements to the other Powers, you will receive it in proof of my determination, to perform all my promises to you — I have discoursed very fully on this Subject with your Vackeels, and as what I could now write would be but a Repetition of my Conversation with them, I shall not trouble you with a recapitulation of my regret at the little prospect, which there is at present of complying with our mutual inclinations. —

Being within a few days of my Departure, I have explained my sentiments fully to your Vackeels, on every point, which has occurred since the Treaty of Seringapatam, and have not Omitted to assure them that Sir John Shore my Successor, will follow the same Steps of good faith and amiable disposition, which have guided my Conduct — I have particularly noticed to them the natural disposition of the Zemindars &c. on the confines of our respective Territories, to foment feuds and Animosities, which I am confident neither owe their Rise to the Intentions of either Government

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Government, nor will they be of any duration, for
I have no doubt that every possible measure
will be adopted, on both sides to put a Stop to
them — I have represented to the Markets, that
it will afford me, particular Satisfaction, if
any plan could be Suggested by which, more
speedy Remedies can be applied to this Evil,
than such as can result from the tedious Application
by Letter, which, in consequence of the distance,
frequently is so much delayed, as to preclude all
alternation, until the Evil has arisen to its highest
Pitch — In short, I have not neglected to express
my Sentiments, on the happiness, which I shall
derive from the most Cordial and Friendly
intercourse and arrangement, of every Occurrence,
that can in any shape tend to Strengthen our
Connection: I have duly considered on the
disputes existing between your Government
and the Coorga Rajah, as represented in your
Letter — the English Resident at Telliecherry has
been written to on this Subject and Recommend

That

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that Deputies be sent on both sides to the Spot,
in order that this point may be also amicably =
settled having also so fully discussed the Contents
of your letter I do not wish to trouble you with =
any farther mention of the Subjects which it contains.
I cannot however decline expressing the Satisfaction =
which it has afforded me to observe that you had
dispatched the person selected, to meet the Amuen =
nominated by the English Government, to adjust the
disputed Villages of the Caverepoor district, and =
Since my arrival here, I have learn that the Amuens
had met and had proceeded on the Investigation
intrusted to them. By the advices from Captain =
Macleod, it appears, that the Revenue of Cattalore,
which on account of its Situation, being north of the
River Cavery, was ceded to the Company, has been,
after mature Enquiry, deducted from the Revenue of
the Portion of the Caverepoor district, South of the
River Cavery, ceded to you, on account of its Situation,
and pursuant to the Treaty and that there remains
an annual Balance due to the Company of Pagodas.
4104. 7. 3. 21 farther appears that the Asof-

Lyers.

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Lyd Mohomed claimed for your Name four
Villages Nezt Suckampetty Goondumpetty
Shingapoor and Shatapang, appertaining to your
Talook Andoor but being Situated on the North
East side of the Cauvery, are now in the Company's
possession and are annexed to Pinagra, the Revenue
valued at Pagodas 35 and that this being deducted
from the above Balance of 4104: 7: 3. leaves a Net
Balance due to the Company of Pagodas
3969: 7: 3 Having already discussed in my
correspondence with you the Statements of the
Caveripoor Revenue and having particularly to
replied to the observation in your letter dated
15th Zekhuza 1206. I trust that there is no necessity
to make any Reply to this Argument, urged by
Lyd Mohomed to Captain Macleod, in his discussions
of the Grounds of the Company's Right to an
equivalent for that portion of the district, which
is to be restored to you, in consequence of it's
Situation. The Company's Right rests on the Treaty,
by which the whole district of Caveripoor was
ceded.

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ceded to them, but it was on both sides agreed that the Caurery River should form the Boundary and that the Company should receive an equivalent for such part of the district of Caurerpoor, as is Situated on the South side of that River. I trust that you will see the force of this remark and that it will meet with your concurrence.

Independent to the Light which the Company have, to the annual Revenue of Pagodas 3969:7:3. as above stated, there still remains a point to be determined, which is the Situation from whence the Equivalent shall be taken — justice points out that the Equivalent should be in Situation as well as in Money. In a former letter on this Subject I suggested the district of Nencatagherry and assigned my reasons for making Choice of this district in preference to any other — I beg leave to refer you to that letter prior, however, to the finial adjustment of this point. I must observe to you that there are Claims on both sides yet unadjusted the Company have a Claim

4490 Fort St. George 5th October 1793.

Claims on Villages belonging to Veerapatchy
taken from them by force, and certain Villages
belonging to Colaguery, but annexed to Royacotta
are claimed by you.—

I cannot have escaped your
Notice that in all matters relating to the Company
I have been actuated by the principles of strict
justice. But I have not nevertheless been
unmindful of the earnest desire which is mutually
entertained to establish and strengthen a firm
friendship with each other, and in order to prove
the Sincerity of my professions in this respect
I have exerted myself in all instances, to
expedite the final Adjustment of every Article
of the Treaty, that in Conformity to your wishes
& my own Inclination which is not less
earnest. I might have the happiness of
returning your Sons to you prior to my departure
for Europe.—

The same desire still prevails
with me to Strengthen our Connection, and
Confident by your repeated assurances, that
the same inclination prevails in your Breast,
&c.

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it is not my intention, notwithstanding the —
undoubted Right which the Company possess to
the equivalent for an annual Revenue of —
Pagodas 3969: 7: 3. to make this Claim a Source
of delay, on the part of the Company, to the Return
of your Sons nor do I wish to retard them, in Order
for any farther Enquiry into the Contested Villages
of Veerapatchy and Solagerry.

Should my proposal meet with your Acquiescence
to give up my Claim to the equivalent, above stated
of 3969: 7: 3 — should you consent to relinquish
your Claim on the Villages belonging to Solagerry
and to restore the Villages belonging to —
Veerapatchy, which after being in the Company's
possession were, / doubtless unknown to you, / wrested
from them by force, contrary to all friendly —
intercourse, and in Total Opposition to existing
Engagements — I am informed that the values of
these Villages is but trifling, and wherein alone
of great Importance, have been amicably adjusted
I am confident that these trifling Villages —
will not impede the ultimate Arrangement of —
all.

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all points and therefore_ In order that my earnest
desire to comply with your wishes may not be
frustrated by the delay that will arise before an
Answer can be received to this Letter I shall not
hesitate to direct that your Sons be returned
immediately on receiving the declaration from the
Courts of Hyderabad and Poona that the Rights
have been paid and that the Nizam and the
Peshwa have no further Claim on your
Government by virtue of the Treaty of Seringapatam.

A True Copy
/Signed/ G. Cherry Sec.

Order thereon_

Ordered, that copy of the
Letter from the Marquis Cornwallis to Tippoo
Sultaun be sent to the Residents at Hyderabad
and Poona.

Read the following letter
from Captain William Macleod.

To William Collins Jackson Esq.
Secretary &c.

From Captain Macleod
to and Tippoo's deputy
agree to separate and meet
again at Carroor on the
12th. October Remarks
relative to Tippoo Claims
to Pallampelly

Sir,

Evidences not having arrived from
Pradigul

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Dindigul or Struvacourchy, to Support the claims
relative to the disputed villages seized upon by Tippoo
Amuldar of Struvacourchy, and there not being any other
particular business to be entered upon in the mean
time, untill I may be honored with instructions
from the Government, regarding the subject of my
letter of the 9th Instant, Syd Mohomed Caun
and, I agreed to depart on the 23d of this Month.
at Verinjepet, and to meet again about the bounds
of Parmully or Carroor on the 12th of October

The claim made by Tippoo
Acof for Bellimpelly, a village now depending
upon Royacottah seems to be of such a nature
as to render the Company's right to it, rather doubtful
— By the information furnished by Mr Graham
Captain Read's Assistant, it appears, that the said
Village was dependant upon the District of
Raicottah, untill about Twenty five years ago—
that, since that period it became several times,
alternately, a Dependency upon Raicottah and
Soolageery — that, at the breaking of the last
war with Tippoo, and for several years before,
it depended upon Soolageery — From those
circumstances

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circumstances, as the Company's claim is not sufficiently established, the Honorable the President in Council may judge it expedient, that it should not be contested and that credit should be granted for the annual fixed Revenue of it, which is only Canteraie Pagodas Two hundred, or Star Pagodas 162, in the event of it's not being relinquished to her Government.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed/ William Macleod

Shendamungullum
30th September 1793

Agreed that a copy of the foregoing letter be sent to Mr Cherry for the information of the Marquis Cornwallis.

Minutes thereon

Agreed to inform Captain Macleod, that the Governor General, has written to Tippoo, suggesting a mode for the accomodation of all matters relating to the Frontiers of the respective powers; and that until the sentiments of the latter be known, no particular instructions can be sent for her (Captain Macleod's) guidance.

Ordered

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Ordered that an extract of
his Lordship's letter to Despoo on the above
Subject be sent to Captain Macleod.—

Read the following letter
from the Superviser of the Provence of Malabar.

To Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President and Governor
of
Fort St. George

From Mr Farmer requesting that the Monthly allowance of 15 Pagodas may be continued to be paid to the Families of Narrain Row and Rain Row, sent from Madras Interpreters to the Commissioners on the Malabar Coast.

Honble Sir,

Ram Row and Narrain Row having been sent, round here, on the Public Service, as Interpreters to the Gentlemen Deputed as Commissioners from Bengal, their Services and fedelity have been so much approved of by them, as to merit their particular recommendation, and as such persons are extremely wanting here, on the part of the Company, I have been induced to retain them in different Stations, under the Conditions, that besides the pay they may receive for their Services here, the allowance be continued to

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to them, of fifteen Pagodas or 56 Rupees per Month which was stipulated for the maintenance of their families at Madras, I hope therefore you will please to confirm this agreement, made by me.

I have the honor to be

Calicut
21st September 1793.

Your &c.
Signed W. Farmer

Read the following letter from the Military Secretary to the Governor General.

To William Collins Jackson Esq.
Secretary.

Fort St. George.

From Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Ross requesting that the Accounts paid by Mr Haliburton to the families of the above persons may be repaid to him.

Sir,

I have been directed by the Marquis Cornwallis, to transmit to you the enclosed letter addressed to me by Mr Haliburton, to be laid before the Board with his Lordship's request that the Honble Governor in Council will be pleased to order the money, which has been paid to the families of the two Mahrattas that

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that were engaged to assist the Commissioners on the Coast of Malabar, to be reimbursed to Mr. Haliburton, and that the Amount may be placed to the Debit of Bombay.

I have the honor to be.

&c. &c.

Signed / A. Ross

Lieut. Col.

Madras
8th October 1793.

Colonel Alexander Ross.

Sir,

I did myself the honor, to inform you, in answer to your letter of the 18th October 1792, that I had succeeded in procuring the two Mahaudies, whom I consider qualified for the Service ordered, by the Right Honble the Governor General, and I have had since the Satisfaction, to understand, that they had conducted themselves properly, under the Commissioners Messrs. Duncan and Boddam, who have lately consented, to their being employed in responsible situations, under Mr Farmer the Superviser of the Malabar province — When —

Narrain Row

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Narrain Row and Ram Row, Hemen alluded to,
left this in December last, I advanced them 50 ℳ
Pagodas each, for travelling charges to Calicut, and ℳ
engaged that 15 Pagodas, should be paid monthly, to
each of their families during their absence - This I have
accordingly done to the end of August, in which month,
I understand from Mr Boddam, they quitted the
Commissioners - The circumstances of my engagements
with them not admitting of an application on my
part to this Government, to be reimbursed the
advance, I had made, which altogether amount
to 370 Pagodas; I had determined to wait till
I should have an opportunity of settling this
matter with the Commissioners - but your being
on the spot, induces me to take the liberty of ℳ
making application to yourself, in the hope, that
you will be so good as to give such communication
to this Government respecting the authority by
which, I made the disbursement, as to cause the
amount to be repaid me here - I have the honor
to be.

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7 October 1793.

Sir.
Your &c &c
/Signed/ David Haliburton
Agreed.

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Minutes and Orders on the two foregoing letters.

Agreed to inform Mr Farmer, that orders will be given, that the Monthly allowance stipulated, to be paid at Madras, to the families of Ram row and Narrain Row be continued so long as services of these persons be required by him on the Coast of Malabar.

Ordered that the Sum of three hundred and Seventy /370/ Pagodas be paid by the Civil Paymaster to Mr. David Haliburton, being the amount advanced by him to the Families of Ram Row and Narrain Row; and that the same be carried to the debit of Bombay Presidency

Ordered also, that the Civil Paymaster, do pay to each of the Families aforementioned, the Monthly Sum of fifteen /15/ Star Pagodas, or fifty Six /56/ Rupees, commencing from the 1st of last September, which the amount be likewise carried to the Head of Bombay Presidency

Read the following letter from the Military Board.

To

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Fort St. George the 2d October 1793.

To the Honble Sr Chas. Oakeley Bt.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Military Board reporting the sum payable to Messrs Chase and Co. for shot and Shells - Bill for Ordnance Work enclosed —

We are honored with your commands, under date the 27th August and 26th September, and in obedience thereto enclose for the information of Your Honble Board, copy of a Report of the Commissary General of Stores, which States the amount to be paid to Messrs Chase, Sewell and Chase, for shot and Shells, they have tendered, landed from the French Prize Ship Le Citoyen.

We have given the necessary orders to the Contractors for Works and Repairs to execute, agreeably to Estimate, those repairs wanting to the Gun Shed at Trichinopoly, and Medical Storehouse, at this Presidency.

The accompanying bills for three Limbers for 24 Pounder heavy field carriages amounting to Pagodas Four hundred and fifty /450/ being agreeable to the terms of Contract — We beg leave to recommend

that

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That your Honble Board give orders for it to be discharged.

We have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sirs
Your
Signd/ John Brathwaite
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" Jn Richardson
" B. Close.
" W. Gent
" George Hall.

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4th October 1793.

Order thereon.

Ordered that the Bill be paid

Read the following letter

from Board of Revenue.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.
Governor in Council

From Board of Revenue relative to the disposal or Management of the Shalloor Pallam during the Minority of the Poligar

Honble Sir,

In conformity to your Orders, under date the 13th March, the Collector of Polygar Peddenaik was directed to prohibit Sankara

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Sankara lingum, or any of his Family, from being
Employed by any of the Polegars in the Tinnevelly
Country — His Brother was in consequence removed
from the management of the Shalloor Pollam, and
a person named Murda Pillah, was nominated
to take charge of the Manor Polagar of Shalloor,
and to superintend the Revenues and Concerns
of that Pollam, being an ancient and attached
Adherent of the Family — this man, however,
proved incapable of executing the Trust reposed
in him, and the Collector addressed us on the
Subject — but a reference being made to him
requiring some explanation on certain points,
before Submitting the matter for your determination,
and having now received his Answer, we have
the honor to submit to you our Correspondence
and to request your Orders, relative to the
disposal of the Shalloor Pollam, as we are
desirous of taking any further measures, that
Satisfied they are necessary, for the due
Realization of the Revenue, without your
Sanction, lest it should be Construed by

His

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His Highness the Nabob into an interference with the internal Government of the Country

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient Servants

(Signed) David Haliburton.

" Chas. N. White

Fort St. George.
30th September 1793.

To Mr. James Landon.

Collector of the Poligars Peshcush &c &c

of the

Coleroon.

Sir,

You will herewith receive Copy of a letter addressed to Government by Lieutenant Colonel Macaulay, and the Board desire that in conformity to the recommendation contained therein, you will prohibit Sanker Cangum or any of his Family, from being employed by any of the Poligar in the Tinnavelly Country on any account whatever - you will also be careful that the Poligar keep clear the Road in the Shevigerry

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Shevegerry Combey as proposed by Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell

Fort St. George
27th March 1793

I am
Sir &c. &c.
Signed William Harington
Secy

A true Copy
Signed John Read
Dep. Secy

Extract of a Letter from Mr. James Landon
Dated 30th April 1793.

Agreeable to the orders of your Board, I have removed the Brother of Tenkerlingum, from the management of the Pallam of Shaltoor, and have prohibited the interference of his Family in any matters respecting the Poligars of this Province. I have appointed a person named Murdah Pillah to take charge of the Minor Poligar of Shaltoor, and to Superintend the Revenues and Concerns of that Pallam. Murdah Pillah, by what I learn respecting him, bears a good character, and his family have for many years been adherents of the Poligars of Shaltoor.

A true Extract
Signed John Read
Dep. Secy
For

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To David Haliburton. Esqr

Acting President &c. Board of Revenue

Fort St. George

Gentlemen.

On the 30th April last, I had the Honor, of informing your Board, that I had nominated a person named Murdah Pillah to the management of the Shatoor pollam, and to the charge of the minor poligar, on account of his being an ancient and attached adherent of the Shattoor family - having reason, however sometime afterwards to believe, that he was not sufficiently attentive to his duty, I requested Captain Deighton to watch over his conduct, as he resided in his neighbourhood, and to urge him to exert himself, which Captain Deighton obligingly complied with; but I am concerned to find, that his endeavors have proved fruitless, as your Board will understand by the enclosed copy of a letter from that Gentleman which I have the honor to transmit for your information, - and to which confirms the accounts I have myself

received

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received of Murdah Pillahs incapacity. I beg leave, with Submission, to observe, that unless some measure is speedily adopted, for the better management of the Shaloor pollam, it is to be apprehended, the Revenue will fall short, and render it difficult, if not impracticable, to realise the tribute for the present year, most of the inhabitants being in Arms, either for the protection of the young polegar, or in the interest of Shevelingum Pillah, to which they have been seduced by the intrigues of the Polegars mother, who has set herself in opposition to her son, and who supported Shevelingum pillah, in his late usurpation of the management of the pollam.

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
/Signd/ James London
Collector &c Peishcush

A true Copy
/Signd/ John Reads
Dept Secy

Sondy
10th August 1793

James

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James Landon Esqr

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I am sorry to acquaint you that Murdah Pillay's inability to manage the Shatoor Pollam appears every day more evident. He has now shewn an inclination to seek the protection of the Shevigunga Polegar, which they of course will encourage, and by little and little encroach, till in the end, they ruin the Shatoor Pollam. Murdah pelley is a poor, feeble, old man, which alone would render him an unfit person, for the employ, as the Pollam is surrounded by very formidable Enemies.

As there is no other person attached to the Shatoor family capable of managing, so as to secure tranquillity, I beg leave to intimate, that it would be for the benefit of the Minor poligar (as well as the general quiet of this neighbourhood,) If it was entirely managed as a Circar Country,

by

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by a Renter Appointed under your Authority

I have the Honor to be

Yr. &c. &c.

Signed C. Dighton

Comm.r at Shevallapatore

Shevallapatore.

August 5th 1793.

A true Copy

Signed J. Balmain

Asst.

A true Copy

Signed John Read

Dep.y Sec.y

To M.r James Landon

Collector of the Poligars Peshcush South of the

Coleroon

Sir.

I am directed by the Board

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of

the 10th instant and to observe to you, that in

before passing any Orders, relative to the

management of the Shatoor Pollam, they

desire to be furnished with your specific

Opinion, as to the mode it would be most

eligible to adopt during the minority of the

Poligar. — The Board expected the report

from.

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from you in the first instance, as it is your particular province, to submit your sentiments on all points referred for their determination. The Proposition of Captain Deighton transmitted with your Letter, not being supported by any remark or opinion from you, the Board wait your Answer previous to taking it into consideration.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) William Harington
Secy

Fort St. George
22d August 1793.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Read
Dep. Secy.

To David Haliburton Esqr.
Acting President &c. Board of
Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

In obedience to your commands of the 22d Ultimo desiring to be furnished with my specific opinion as to the mode it would be most eligible to adopt for the management of the Chaldoor pollam during

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during the minority of the poligar. I beg leave to recommend the nomination of a man to superintend the affairs of the pollam, who possesses a resolute spirit, and is capable, by a steady conduct of opposing the intrigues of the dangerous enemies by whom it is surrounded, and of preventing their encroachments upon its limits and privileges — The person appointed to this charge should, if he can be prevailed upon to hold it, as a farm, be bound to pay the tribute to Government; to support the minor Poligar, his family, and personal attendants together with the charges of his education, to defray all kinds of charges of every description, as well for the management of the Revenue and cultivation of the lands, as for the watching of the crops villages which fall to the duty of the pollam; also, to repair the tanks and watercourses and to perform all such other duties, as are necessary for the cultivation and welfare of the pollam. —

From

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From the most authentic accounts, I have hitherto been able to obtain respecting the resources, receipts, and disbursements of the Shaltoor pollam, I have formed the following estimated Statement.

Gross Revenue for one year, according to the Canongoe's account		16310
Tribute to Government		5,090
House hold &c. expences of the poligar		3,500
Sibendy charges of every description		5,000
Tank &c. repairs		1,000
Expences of the Superintendent and his Servants		1,230
Overplus		500

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) James Landon

Collector S. Peshcush

A true Copy

(Signed) John Read

Dep. Secy.

Tondy
4th September 1793.

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Minutes thereon.

The Board are of opinion, after mature consideration of the Subject, that the mode recommended by the Collector, for the management of the Shalloor Pollam during the minority of the Polegar, is the most eligible that can be adopted. — Resolved therefore that the Board of Revenue be instructed to direct Mr. Landon, to appoint a trust-worthy person to the charge of the concerns of the Pollam, binding him by a Muchulka to the regular payment of the Tribute, and to the appropriation of the remainder of the Revenue, in the way suggested by the Collector. —

The care and Education of the Minor Polygar, should be a chief object of the manager's attention, and he should be enjoined to guard against the intrigues of the neighbouring Polygars and to prevent any encroachments upon the limits and privileges of the Shalloor Pollam —

Death of Captain P. Sulivan of the Cavalry.

The Secretary reports to the Board the death of Captain Lieutenant Philip Sulivan of the 2d Regiment Native Cavalry, at the Presidency on the 6th instant.

General letters to England & Swallow read — and approved.

The general letters to the Military and Political Departments by the Swallow having been read and approved — Ordered, that they be copied fair, and that the packet be closed tomorrow.

Chas Oakeley.

E H Fanshawe

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Received the undermentioned letters —

Entered in MB. Nos 52 53. —

From Adjutant General — with a letter and

From Adjutant General

memorial from Ensign Kelly. —

From Colonel Nixon — with a memorial,

From Colonel Nixon

addressed to the Court of Directors. —

Despatched the following letters entered

in MB. Nos 54 55 56 57 58 59. —

To Clerk of the Treasury — two thousand

To Clerk of the Treasury

seven hundred Pagodas, to be advanced to the Paymaster

General. —

To Military Auditor General, notifying

To Auditor General.

the same. —

To Persian Interpreter, to the Governor

To Mr Cherry

General — with Copy of the last letter received from —

Captain W. Macleod. —

To Mr I. Todd — permitting him to

To Mr I. Todd Assistant Surgeon

go to Sea. —

To Commander of the Swallow with

To Captain Curtis

a list of Charter Party passengers to be received on —

board. —

To

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To Ditto.

To Ditto with a Box of Plans to be delivered at the India House. —

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Received the undermentioned Letters and Petition entered in MB. Nos 60. 61. 62.

From Secretary at Bengal.

From Secretary at Bengal with a Letter for the Marquis Cornwallis. —

From Garrison Storekeeper

From Garrison Storekeeper with account of Surplus Provisions received from the three Transports requests Orders regarding them. —

Petition of Venkata row.

Petition of Venkata row with a Memorial to the Court of Directors setting forth his right of Inheritance to the Jaghire of Arnee.

Received 2 Dispatches the undermentioned Letters Entered in MB. Nos 63. 64. 65. 66. —

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions with Extract from Colonel Floyds letter regarding the Capuchins Church at Pondicherry — instructions. —

To Civil Paymaster

To Civil Paymaster notifying the Polia Establishment for Pondicherry — some additional pensions, and the Salary granted to Mons.r Marcilly the Chief Register there. —

To Auditor General

To Milelary Auditor General Colonel Churmonts

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10th Chermonts' subsistence increased — the Key Serjeant at Pondicherry struck off — claim of Captain Du Laurens to be paid — persons to be included in the former List of French Officers. —

To Paymaster at Pondicherry

To Paymaster at Pondicherry, notifying the above — excepting the admission of Captain Du Laurens's claim — the Police charges to commence from 1st September. —

11th Received the undermentioned letters —

Entered in MB. Nos. 67-68-69-70-71.

From Commandant at Amboor

From Commandant at Amboor requesting permission to serve rice to the Sepoys, from the Stores. —

From Ditto at Arnee

From Ditto at Arnee requesting leave to visit the Southern Provinces. —

From Columbo

From Columbo the Kanikal Dowries released — advice of the appointment of Mr. Van de Graaff to be Director General of the Dutch possessions in India and of Mr. Van Angelbeck to the Government of Ceylon.

From Ditto

From Ditto, acknowledging the Receipt of the paper of Europe Intelligence sent them. —

From Lieutenant Stevenson of Invalids

From Lieutenant Stevenson — applying for Officekonings, as late Commandant of the 4th. Revenue Battalion. —

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Substance of letter from the Rajah of Travancore.

Received letter from the Rajah of Travancore Entered in C. C. No. 200 requesting permission to his Vackeel to pass and repass thro' the fort in his Palanquin.

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M B. No. 72 73 74 75 76 77

From Sub Secretary at Bengal.

From Sub Secretary at Bengal, with a Packet for Lieutenant Colonel Ross.

From Mr. Landon.

From Mr. I. Landon returning his Bond of Security for Mr. Paymaster Cooper, duly executed.

From Secretary to Hospital Board.

From Secretary to the Hospital Board requesting that they may be furnished, from the Auditors Office, a Statement of Medical Charges for six Months previous to, and six Months after the date of the present Contracts.

From Adjutant General.

From Adjutant General Lieutenant Long requests to resign the Command of the Nuncul.

From Lieutenant Hargrave of the Cavalry.

From Lieutenant Jn. Hargrave requesting four Months leave of absence, to Bengal.

From Major Young.

From Commandant at Arcot the Barrack and Stables there, require repairs proposes to undertake

12th undertake them and to deliver his Accounts, on honor.

Despatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in 11B. Nos 78. 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88.

To Secretary at Bengal.

To Secretary at Bengal with Copies of the General letters to England, Mr. Swallow. —

To Mons.r Sonnerat

To Monsieur Sonnerat his request for Payment of his Passage Expenses cannot be admitted.

To Major Hart

To Deputy Paymaster General, to the Kings Troops in reply to his claim to Batta, and other charges allowed to Mr. Burke in the field — the former granted his Vouchers will be returned. —

To Captain Andrew Wight 36th Regiment.

To Captain Wight permitting him to resign the Deputy Judge Advocateship the Commands of Trichinopoly and Warriore cannot be separated. —

To Colonel Brathwaite

To Colonel Brathwaite sending the above under a flying Seal. —

To W. G. Farmer Esq.r at Calicut. —

To Supravisor of the Province of Malabar — the Monthly allowance will be continued to the families of Ram row and Narrain row. —

To Residents at Poona and Hyderabad with Copies of three letters addressed by Lord Cornwallis to Tippoo Sultaun. —

To Residents at Poona and Hyderabad.

To Masulipatam — with Copy of a letter

To Masulipatam

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12. Letter from the late Chief of Yanam — question on the subject — Remark. —

To Paymaster General — To Military Paymaster General — referring a Bill of Lieutenant Browne of the Bombay Establishment — to report whether he was authorized to make any advances. —

To Captain W. Macleod. — To Captain Macleod — Copies of his two last letters have been furnished to the Governor General — Extract from his Lordship's letter to Tippoo in consequence, enclosed. —

To Board of Revenue — To Board of Revenue with — Instructions for the management of the Shattoor Pollam, during the Minority of the Polygar —

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15. Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in MB. Nos 89 90 91. —

From Lieutenant Wilks — From Barrack Master, at the — Presidency — stating the necessity of clearing the Privy of the Kings Barracks — suggestion on the subject.

From Captain Oliver — From Captain Oliver — Major Dalrymple has resumed the Command of Dendigul

From Paymaster General. — From Military Paymaster General with two Additional Estimates of Cash for October Despatched.

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Despatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in MB. Nos 92 93 94.

To Major Petrie — To Commandant at Amee, with leave to visit the Southern Provinces.

To Colonel Floyd — To Ditto at Pondecherry with leave to visit the Presidency.

To Auditor General — To Military Auditor General Major Hart allowed the same Batta as was drawn by Mr Burke — certain accounts to be furnished to him.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqre

Tuesday 15th October 1793

Minutes of last Consultation —

Read and approved. —

Read the following letters from the Marquis Cornwallis. —

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

&c &c

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From the Marquis Cornwallis offering his opinion relative to the claims of the Commandants of Sepoy Corps upon the Off. Reckoning Funds—suggestions in consequence.

I have been honored with the receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant, covering a representation from the Officers Commanding Battalions of Native Infantry, relative to the distribution of their Off. Reckonings for the Years 1789 and 1790, to which I have given the most attentive Consideration and although my time at this Juncture, is necessarily much occupied I have endeavored by looking back to all the Proceedings held upon the subject, to make myself sufficiently acquainted with it, to offer an opinion upon the points under reference.

I find that prior to the regulations of the 4th of February 1789, it had been the practise for the Company to allow to the Officers Commanding Native Corps, on the regular Establishment, the Sum of 500 Pagodas P.r Annum in lieu of any benefit or advantage from the Cloathing of their Corps, and as

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as the Company then bore the Expence of providing the Cloathing; the nomination of the Agents for that purpose was made by Government and the Examination of their Accounts fell naturally under the same Control but by the change of system which was to take place from the beginning of 1789 the saving on each Corps, after providing the Cloathing was declared to be "the sole Emolument "of the Officer Commanding it" by which change I cannot suppose that it could have been the Intention of " Government even to diminish in any material degree " the amount of an Emolument which all our Military Establishments have appropriated to certain Officers and much less that Government could have forseen the " Consequences which have followed in almost a total " Privation of them for the Years under reference. —

It is much to be regretted that it did not occur to the former Government at the time the " alteration on the system took place to leave the nomination " of the Agents to the Officers themselves, or at least to " invest them with a sufficient Control over the Agents " Accounts, to satisfy them that the Provision of the " Cloathing had been made on the most Oeconomical "

terms

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

&c &c

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From the Marquis Cornwallis offering his opinion relative to the claims of the Commandants of Sepoy Corps upon the Off. Reckoning Funds suggestions in consequence.

I have been honored with the receipt of your letter of the 1st Instant, covering a representation from the Officers Commanding Battalions of Native Infantry, relative to the distribution of their Off. Reckonings for the Years 1789 and 1790, to which I have given the most attentive Consideration and although my time at this Juncture, is necessarily much occupied I have endeavored by looking back to all the Proceedings held upon the subject, to make myself sufficiently acquainted with it, to offer an opinion upon the points under reference.

I find that prior to the regulations of the 4th of February 1789, it had been the practise for the Company to allow to the Officers Commanding Native Corps, on the regular Establishment, the Sum of 500 Pagodas P.r Annum in lieu of any benefit or advantage from the Cloathing of their Corps, and as

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as the Company then bore the Expence of providing the Cloathing; the nomination of the Agents for that purpose was made by Government and the Examination of their Accounts fell naturally under the same Control but by the change of system which was to take place from the beginning of 1789 the saving on each Corps, after providing the Cloathing was declared to be "the sole Emolument "of the Officer Commanding it" by which change I cannot suppose that it could have been the Intention of "Government even to diminish in any material degree "the amount of an Emolument which all our Military Establishments have appropriated to certain Officers and much less that Government could have foreseen the "Consequences which have followed in almost a total "Privation of them for the Years under reference.

It is much to be regretted that it did not occur to the former Government at the time the "alteration on the system took place to leave the nomination "of the Agents to the Officers themselves, or at least to "invest them with a sufficient Control over the Agents "Accounts, to satisfy them that the Provision of the "Cloathing had been made on the most Oeconomical "terms

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terms, and consequently, that the source of Profit, which they had been given to expect had been rendered as productive to the parties interested, as possible; but as the Control over the Agents was then retained by Government and, as their Accounts have now undergone the usual Examination and have been admitted and passed, after a Report from the Military Board and a comparison with the charges of the Agency in former years, it does not appear to me that the Appointment of a Committee of Affairs as proposed by the Reexamination of Accounts already passed, and when the only executive Agent has left the Country and is since dead, can answer any beneficial purpose to the Fund or lead to the knowledge of more than is already obvious on the face of the comparative Statements, which were brought forward at the Military Board, in order to shew that the expences of the Agency were considerably higher than the Contracts, under which the Cloathing has lately been provided, and to which cause must be imputed in some measure the failure of those expectations of Profit which the Complainants had reasonably relied upon, and which, I must confess I think the Government which originally appointed and retained all Control over the Agents, are in justice bound to make them some

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Compensation, for It, therefore, only remains to be considered, in what manner it can be done upon the fairest and most equitable Grounds, between the Company and the Parties who have referred their cases to Government, and I must confess that the mode proposed of allowing them to have Credit each Year for the stoppages of their Corps, computed upon their Establishment, and not upon the Monthly fluctuating effective strength, appears to me liable to the least objection either considered upon the Ground of its ultimate Expence to the Public the custom of his Majesty's Service, or the Practice which is now followed for computing the Off Reckonings of Native Corps, both here and in Bengal.

But, in recommending to Government to admit of this mode of calculating the stoppages for the Native Corps of Infantry, I see no necessity for extending the Principle either to the Native Cavalry or to the European Corps, because the Officers at the head of these Corps respectively, have benefited very largely, by the distributions as they stand at present, and there is no reason therefore when Government mean only to make a compensation for reasonable expectations which have been encouraged and subsequently disappointed to

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to extend it also to those who have not the same Plea or who if they were hereafter to set it up might with so much Justice be answered, by a comparison of what they have received by the present distribution, under all its disadvantages and any former distribution allotted to Officers in their situation by any former System.

Madras I have the honor to be
6th October 1793 &c &c
Signed Cornwallis

Resolutions of the Board

Resolved, in conformity to the opinion expressed by the Marquis Cornwallis, that Credit be allowed to the Commandants of Native Infantry for the stoppages of the respective Corps, for the Years 1789 and 1790, computed upon their Establishment and that the Military Paymaster General be accordingly directed, to prepare and lay before the Board, a Statement thereof upon this principle; exhibiting at the same time the amount of Offreckonings, appearing to be due on that account, after deducting the Expenses of the late Agency, in providing the Cloathing for the Years above mentioned.

Agreed also, that an Extract from the

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the foregoing letter be transmitted to the Commandants thro' Colonel Brathwaite, and that they be informed that so soon as the amount of their claims upon the Off.r Rechoning Funds is ascertained an order will be passed for its distribution.

Read the following Report from the Board of Revenue, in the assumed Revenue Department.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

General Report of the proceedings of the Board of Revenue in the assumed Revenue Department. Statement of Tanjore Revenue for 1202 and Minutes of Mr. White on the subject enclosed also a letter from their Accountant.

1st. Our last General Report in this Department was dated the 29th April, and we have now the honor to report to you the occurrences since that period.

The Nabob's Servants taking Copies of the late Collectors Accounts.

2d. The Servants of His Highness the Nabob, still continue to be employed in taking Copies of the detailed Accounts of the late Collectors in the Carnatic, agreeably to the Orders we received from you for the purpose.

Vide last General Report.

Para 3.

Relative to a Claim made by one Vencata — to which he is entitled as a portion of the Nabob's assignments vested in him.

3d. Mr. Francis Sautour having addressed us several letters under date the 6th 11th and 20th of May

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From Mr Lautour 4 May, with a Paper called the case of Vencata Soobiah;
In Consult. 13th May.
To Dr Dy to
2d Dr
From Dr. to Govr. Dr
To Govt Dy to Consult 17th May.

we laid the same before you and having received your Orders on the subject of his claims in consequence of transactions with his Highness the Nabob we transmitted Copy thereof to Mr Lautour

Respecting a claim made for an exemption on account of a mortgage on Salt by the assumption which was taken possession of by the Collector on the Country being assumed.
From Govt. In Consult. 22d July

Under date the 5th July, you were pleased to refer to us a Petition presented to you by Comoro Mootiah claiming an exemption on account of a mortgage in his name in the Ongole Circar of a quantity of Salt of 1199 which had been taken possession of by the Company on the assumption of the Country. On referring to the Proceedings we found that the subject was noticed in the General Report of the Board of Assumed Revenue under date the 4th October 1792 but we were not in possession of any subsequent documents regarding the claim preferred, and we could not discover the Petition said to have been presented to us on the 18th December last or that any mention was made of it on our Records.

To Govt Dy to Consult 5th

At the same time we observed that

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that should the application in question appear to you in the nature of a just and regular claim, we beggid leave to mention, that as the Country has been delivered over to the Nabob we did not posses any fund from which it could be discharged.—

Tanjore

Respecting Outstanding Balances

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To Collectors Dy. to Consult: 6th May
From Mr. Ram Jn Consult: 16th Dy.
To Do. Dy. to Cons.n 23d Do
From Do. In Cons.n 3d June
To Do. Dy to Consult 10th Dy.
To Mr. Strange Dy 15th Dy.
From Mr. Ram Jn Consult: 17th Dy.
From Mr. Strange Dy. 7th Dy.
To Mr. Ram & Mr. Strange Dy to Consult: 8th July
To Do. Do. Do. 22d Dy.
From Mr. Strange Jn Consult: 25th July
From Mr. Ram Dy to Consult: 29th Dy.
To Do. Do. Do.
From Do. In Cons.n 5 Augt.
To Do. Dy to Cons.n 8th Dy.
From Do. In Consult. 12th Dy.
Do. Do. 22d Do.
Do. Do. 29th Dy.

The Correspondence, which has passed, since our last General Report with the Collectors, on the subject of the outstanding Balances and other points connected therewith, being particular and voluminous we beg leave for your more satisfactory Information, to refer to our proceedings noted in the Margin.—

In the Month of June we repeated to them that we trusted to their Exertions for the recovery of such a proportion of the arrears of 1200 and 1201 as might be consistent with a proper regard to the situation and circumstances of the Inhabitants and the Interests of the Company— at the same time we directed their particular attention to the

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the realization of the Current Revenue, as the first and most important Object and as an inducement to the immediate Settlement of the Balances, either by the payment of the whole or part we authorized the Collectors to promise those from whom they were due a full discharge after having complied with such an adjustment as they thought the Parties competent to Our motives in this instance were to secure the just rights of the Company, as well as to prevent the Puttachidars being subject to any future demands from the Rajah, on account of the three Years the Country remained under the Company's Management.

Tim Government 7th
to D.t Consult.
3d June

Conformably to your resolution for replacing the Rajah of Tanjore in the management of his Country, on the 12th July

To Collectors
D.t to Consult.
3d June

we sent the necessary instructions to the Collector to be in readiness to deliver over charge on that day.

Reference to Government and their answer of the subject of Balances
To Government D.t to Cons. 8th July

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We submitted to you, that it would be necessary to come to some determination, regarding the Balances which might be outstanding

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outstanding at the period of delivering over the Country to the Rajah as well as in respect to advances on account of Maramul and Warricum for the ensuing year. Copy of our Instructions to the Collectors on these Points were laid before you, and we observed that they had been directed to prepare and forward to us complete Lists of all Balances for 1200. 1201 and 1202, as well as of advances for Warricum and Marramul outstanding in the Country on the 12th July, and to give their specific Opinion, as to the Competency of Individuals, from whom such might be due to discharge them.

From Government In Cons. 15th July.

Your Answer informed us, that it was your wish, the same rate should be observed respecting the outstanding Balances in the Tanjore Country at the expiration of the assumption, as was practised in the case of the Nabob, Viz. that the whole not received on the 1st July, or provided for by Security, be made over to the Rajah - your approbation was also communicated to us of the Orders issued by us for granting releases in full to all those who chose to settle accounts finally for the period of

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of the Company's Management

To Collectors Dy to Cons.n 22d July

Upon furnishing the necessary instructions to the Collectors pr conformity to your Orders, we judged it proper to apprise them, that we expected their Establishment of Cutcherry Servants would cease on the 31st July, before which period we trusted all their accounts would be completed.

Country delivered over to the Rajah.

From Mr. Strange In Cons.n 18th July

From Mr. Rose Dy 22d Dy

To the Accountant Dy to Consult. 26th Augt

The Country having been delivered over to the Rajah in consequence of your Orders of the 31st May, we transmitted to our Accountant the several Accounts and Papers received from the Collectors, with directions, to prepare and lay before us a complete Statement of the Collections and balances for Phaseley 1202, and the Balances outstanding for the two preceding years, distinguishing those for which Good security is stated to have been obtained.

The Accountant has in consequence delivered in, at this day's meeting the accompanying Statement of the Tanjore Revenues, during the assumption with a separate address, containing his Remarks which in making

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making a further reference to the Collectors, ~
necessary — Weare not enabled to take these ~
Papers into Consideration, but the subject shall
receive our earliest attention, and we shall not
fail to lay before you our final Report as soon as
possible —

Mr White has taken this occasion, ~
to deliver in a Minute referring to the above ~
mentioned Statement and expressive of his ~
Sentiments relative to the management of the
Tanjore Revenue for 1202, and the Balances for
the two preceding Years — as it involves points,
which we cannot enter into before the despatch,
ordered to be closed on this day, we must ~
necessarily defer giving our opinion thereon, but
being connected with the subject of the papers,
transmitted by the Accountant he has ~
requested that it might accompany them. —

Respecting Advances for Repairs of Tanks and Water Courses and for Cultivation.

The Regulation and adjustment
of advances for Cultivation, but more particularly,
for Repairs of Water Courses &c have ~
occupied much of our attention since the ~
Country was placed under us, in October last —
Frequent Correspondence has taken place
with

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To the Collectors &c
Dft to Cons.n 6 May
From Mr Ram Jun
Consult. 16th May
To Collectors Dft to
Consult. 23d Dr.
From Mr Ram Jun
Consult. Dr.
To Dr. Dft to Consult.
27th Dr.
From Dr. Jun Consult.
10th June
To Dr. Dft to Consult.
13th Dr.
From Mr Strange Jun
Cons.n 25 July

To the Collectors with the Collectors on this subject since our last Gen.l address, but it will be sufficient we presume, under present Circumstances to refer you to our proceedings.

In the Month of June the Collector of the Eastern Division reported to us, him having laid an Embargo on the Export of Grain in consequence of the War with France, lest the Boats conveying it to the Northward might be interupted and the Grain carried into Pondicherry — This precaution was entirely approved by your Honorable Board, and you direct that the Grain ready for embarkation, at the Ports whether public or private Property, should be held under charge of the Collector till further Orders — On enquiry no part of it proved to belong to the Public, but you deemed it prudent, to continue the Embargo for the present — In consequence, however, of a representation from the Merchants in July you was pleased to authorize the removal of this restriction, provided the Collector could take proper precaution to prevent any

Embargo laid on the Exportation of Grain from Tanjore
From Mr Strange Jun Cons.n 10 June

To Govern.t Dft to Cons.n 13th June
From Dr. Dft to Cons.n 17th Dr.
To Collctor Dft to Cons.n Dr.

From Mr Strange Jun Cons.n 24 June
To Govern.t Dft to Consult. 27 Dr.
From Dr. Jun Cons.n Dr.
To Mr Strange Dft to Consult. 29th Dr.
From Dr. Jun Consult. 2d July
To Govern.t Dft to Consult. Dr.
From Dr. Jun Cons.n 15th Dr.
To Mr Strange Dft to Consult. 18. Dr.
To Govern.t Dft to Consult. 22d Dr.
From Dr. Jun Cons.n Do.

To Mr Strange Dft to Consult. 15th July
From Dr. Jun Cons.n 29th Dr.

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any portion of the Grain from going to the Enemy which we accordingly communicated for his information and guidance.

Remissions allowed the Renters of Sea & Land Customs, on account of the Embargo on Grain

From Mr. Strange In Cons.n 25.th July
To Dr. 9 to Cons.n 29.th Dr.
From Dr. In Cons.n 12.th Augt.
To Govern.t Dr. to Cons.n 22.d Dr.

Under date the 15.th August we had the honor to submit to you our Correspondence with the Collector of the Eastern Division of Tanjore relative to remissions which he proposed to grant the Renters of the Sea and Land Customs in consideration of the Embargo on the exportation of Grain, and under the Circumstances stated by him we were induced to recommend that they should be allowed a deduction from their Rists of Chuckrums 6,742.6 ½ which met with your approval.

From Government In Cons.n 26.th Augt.
To W. Strange Esq.r Cons.n 29.th Dr.

The Collector of the Western Division, reported to us on the 1.st July, that the payments and Issues on account of the Family of the late Rajah, since the 11.th July 1792, amounted to S.r Pagodas 20,000, being their fixed annual Allowance, exclusive of Pagodas 950, an Extra charge on account of their travelling Expences - and 15000 Cullums of Paddy delivered at Tanjore.

Payments and Issues to the late Rajahs family in the last year, From Mr. Ram In Cons.n 8.th July

The

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The Broken Tell of our Proceedings
contained from the 29th April to the present date is
transmitted herewith. ——

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed David Haliburton
" C. A. White
" Thomas Cockburn

Fort St. George
7th October 1793

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

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to lay before you,
a Statement, shewing the Summah of the Tanjore
Country for, and Balances outstanding at the beginning
of Fusly 1202, Gross Collections on account of each, in
the Course of the Year, Charges of Collection, and all
other deductions from the Revenue, Pensions and charitable
allowances, Nett Revenue, and uncollected Balances, for
each Year of the Company's management at the
time

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time the Country was restored to the Rajah on the 12th July last, together with Notes shewing the disposal of the Revenue and state of the One lack and one fifth assigned to the Rajah for the support of his Household and Dignity. —

The accounts of the last two years 1201 and 1202, not having undergone an Audit it is possible some alteration may hereafter be made in the charges and Nett Revenue although upon a general Comparison of the Disbursements for these two years with those of 1200 if that year may be taken as a Criterion, none material appear likely to be occasioned. —

The distinction which you directed to be preserved, between the Balances of Revenue for which good Security was given, and those without any, has been rendered unnecessary by those Securities having been soon after discharged Viz.t In M.r Rans's Division Pag.s 5/413. 33. 6 f. and in M.r Strange's Division Pagodas 12,993. 4. It was my Intention however to have separated the balances of which there was a likelyhood of collection by the Rajah from such as were deemed desperate, but I found difficulties which if you wish this to be hereafter stated must be removed by reference to the late Collectors the necessary distinction in what rates to

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to each Year not having been preserved, on the general Statement sent to my Office.

I have to observe besides that my aggregate balance, and those of the Collectors will not be found to agree for reasons which I shall proceed to state.

From the intricacy of the first Years Accounts, and the various transfers from and adjustments between the Rajahs Collections of the first Years Revenue and those of the joint Collection, it was a considerable time before I could fix the precise balance outstanding, and from the confusion hereby occasioned, it does not appear that the Collectors have stated it, from the last alteration they have also blended, with the balance due from the Country, sums which were, by the joint Collectors written back to the debit of, and to be recovered from the Pollouchdars, and inspecting Peons for excesses they had committed in their respective departments of Disbursement. The sum now standing against them, on these accounts is P. 2,73,7,62. upon which I find no report or cause assigned for its non payment; between Mr. Strange's balances and mine for 1200, 1201, & 1202 considerable differences will appear that Gentleman having written off, as deductions or remissions, for the three Years, the Sum of Pagodas 91363 8, which I do not find have been reported to the Board, or sanctioned, neither have the particulars of the Sum appeared; and for these reasons I have chosen rather to state them as outstanding balances to

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to be hereafter pronounced upon, of the Sum which he states as a balance outstanding; no other information has been sent to my Office than a General Remark signifying that the amount Viz.t Pagodas 3303..16.." is due from Sea and land custom Renters, "in consequence of the embargo on Grain from the beginning of "June, until the Expiration of the Year" but at the time his General Statement was sent, this matter was under reference to the Board, and a particular account may have been since forwarded.

Some time between the 1.st and 12.th July, M.r Strange advanced the Sum of Pagodas 6618..1..60, for Cultivation and Repairs of Tanks, for the benefit of the following Year which it appears to me should be charged to the Rajah who made similar advances previous to the Country being taken under the Company's Management — which were paid out of the succeeding Collections made by the Collectors I have accordingly added that Sum to the payments made to him, on account of his one lack and one fifth.

For the further satisfaction of the Board, I have added a comparative state of the Tanjore Revenue during the three Years it has been under the Company's management — the second and third Years have not however been charged with their proportion of the Salaries of the Board of Revenue and Expences of the Establishment at the Presidency, for until the accounts of the Nabob's Revenue for 1201 are finally closed, the due proportion cannot be determined for Tanjore, and for Fusly 1202. I want instructions as to the principle upon which it is to be charged. It appears to me, that it would be just to regulate the amount by the relative proportions of the Company's and the Rajah's Revenue for that Year.

I have the honor to be
S.r S.r
Signed Lionel Place
R.D.

Fort S.t George
7.th October 1793.

A true Copy
Signed John Read
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Statement

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Statement, Shewing the Summah of the Tanjore Country for, and Balances outstanding, at

of Collection and all other Deductions from the Revenues Pensions and Charitable Allowances, Nett Revenue and

Rajahs for the 12. July 1793, together with Notes shewing the Disposal of the Revenue and state

	Summah of Fasly 1202	Balance of Fasly 1202 the beginning of Fasly 1202	Balances due on Fasly 1200 or 1201 on the beginning of Fasly 1202	Corge Collections on account of Fasly 1202	Corge Collections from Allotdars on account of Fasly 1202	Corge Collections on the grand Summah of Fasly 1202	Balances of the Balances of Fasly 1201	Balances of the Balances of Fasly 1200
In the Western Division	634352 7 42	49602 11 2	22730 17 37			516293 25 31	26562 24 32	
								133 30 15
				2271 1 77				
In the Eastern Division	674735 2 72	51213 26 57	23842 9 17			623146 29 11	25774 33 9	5034 7 52
	146593 18 26		46572 26 32			140705 12 42		5158 2 60
		21322 1 69		2271 1 77			52457 21 27	

State of the Rajahs one lack and one fifth ..... Pags &c.

Amount of his one lack and one fifth for Fasly 1200 ..... 190311 10 32

D° ..... D° ..... D° for Fasly 1201 ..... 273932 10 80

D° ..... D° ..... D° for Fasly 1202 ..... 233065 23 70

Total due to the Rajah for the three years 797308 13 46

Payments to the Rajah on Fasly 1200 ..... 273939 23 25

D° ..... D° in Fasly 1201 ..... 247724 7 36

D° ..... D° in Fasly 1202 ..... 261955 11 25

783774 6 46

The Rajah over paid at the time his Country was surrendered to him on the 12th July 1793 ..... 29952 29 52

Comparative State of the Tanjore Revenue for the three Years it has be

Fasly 1200

Fasly 1201

Fasly 1202

Pags

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Statement of the Gross Collections on account of each, in the Course of the Year Charges [illegible] beginning of Fusley 1202 or 12th July 1792 Gross Collections on account of each, in the Course of the Year Charges [illegible] collected Balances, for each Year of the Company's Management, at the time the Country was restored to the [illegible] of the One lack and one fifth assigned to the Rajah for the support of his Household and Dignity [illegible]

Total Gross Collections	Charges of Collection repairs of Tanks and Collector's Salary &c. &c.	Pensions and Charitable Allowances.	Total Charges and Pensions.	Nett Revenue.	Balance of the Summah of Fusley 1202	Balance of the Summahs of Fusley 1201	Balance of the Summahs of Fusley 1200.	Balance from the Pattuckdars &c. on account of Fusley 1200	Total Balance at the time was surrendered to the Rajah.
Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Dr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.	Sr. Pags.
5,460 61	13 59	50530	22 40	21,377	3 44	7,190	726 4	4,47,429	7,17 70
17559	1762	22048	22548	22740	17377				63045 21 79
133	30 15								2,737 7 62
634025	34 12	699 84	32 26	18000	2 30	7925	4,56,566	00 29 42	2,737 7 62
65 88	14	76 59	29 52	18744	1				31,571 9 73
				120,575	12 66		59,792	30 60	97,754 5 54
							23,947	32 64	
12,00,221	6 12			595 77	11 74		10,40,322	11 32	
							28,824	16 32	

Disposal of the Revenue — Sr. Pags. &c.

Nett Revenue in the 12th Column — 10,40,322 11 32

Balances of Cash in the Collectors hands in the 12th Fusley 1792 — 1,71,500 7 29

12,11,822 12 61

Remittances to the Presidency — 4,55,755 14 32

Advances to Paymasters, Garrison Store Keepers and Residents — 43,548 28 50

Payments to the Rajahs and family of the late Rajahs — 2,55,537 9 45

Advances for Cultivation and Repairs of 1203 — 6618 1 60

Charges to the Rajah in like manner as those made by him in Fusley 1199 were taken out of the Revenue of Fusley 1200 — 2,61,955 11 25

1,18,029 12 27

Balances of Cash — Sr. Pags. &c.

In the Western Divisions — 7647 " " 3,39,799 " 34

In the Eastern Division — 28,152 " 34

under the Company's Management

Gross Summah without Remissions	Remissions	Gross Summah Remissions being Allowed	Gross Collections of Current Summah	Collections of former Years balances and Extra Revenue	Total Gross Collections	Charges of Every Denomination	Nett Revenue	Balance of the end of each Year.	Present State of Balances
11,721 " 17	"	5,633 " 18	75	5,25,367	34	5	7,31,055	10	2,17,470 9
6,50,565	1 22	97,350	3 42	14,321	26 38				
10,38,708	2	73	1,37,576	26	50	9	1,31 12	23	8,19,809
34	57,125	27	68	3,70,935	" 22	15,54,390	31	7,15,495	5 31
31,322	8	69	2,55,514	16 32					
11,66,593 " 15 26									
11,66,593 " 15 26			11,26,458	12	57,57,520	30	1,20,221	6 12	15,79,230 60
10,40,322	11 32	23,947	32 64	23,947	32 64				
3,16,522 " 35 19			2,93,325	54		11,956	31 23		4,35,603 34 57
2,07,520	4 15								
2,23,210 " 9 45			26,97,213	9		2,02,191	16 62		23,16,336 15 5
97,154	3 54								

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Errors Excepted Jr. Signed / Lio. Place

Accountant to the Revenue Department

Mr

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Mr White delivers in the the following Minute

Having thought it expedient, since the Tanjore Country was placed under this Board, on the 1st November last, to deliver my opinions on various points relating to its management and as the collections for the Fasley Year 1202 and the Balances for the two preceding Years, were objects, that required particular notice, it may be necessary on the present occasion, to offer a few Remarks, in explanation, that the Statement delivered in by the Accountant bears evidence to what was urged by me on the subject, and that the expectations formed, with respect to the amount of Revenue, under the assumption and the Recovery of balances, were not founded on speculation, or erroneous ideas notwithstanding, the reduced condition of this province, the losses occasioned by the inundation in October 1791 the encreased charges, and all the disadvantages, which at first result from a change of administration, over the Revenue, added to the uncertainty of retaining the Country, under the Company's management, particularly during Fasley 1202, and notwithstanding, the variable methods observed within the short space of three Years, of realizing the Revenue by Rent, by Aumanee, by receiving a proportion of the Crops or by settling the Circar's share of the Grain with the Ryots, and fixing the prices to be paid for it in specie.

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It was a subject that for many reasons —
attracted particular attention and I am not sensible of any
neglect in the transmission of orders by this Board, which,
could stimulate the exertions of the Collectors in bringing
forward and securing the due resources of Tanjore tho' —
under the uncertainty of keeping the Country it did not
appear eligible to adopt any material alteration tending
to a more established system — But, for reasons which
need not here be enumerated, as they appear on the face
of the correspondence, with the Collectors, I certainly
concurred with the Board, in an opinion that the system
of management under the Company's Collectors had
been ineffecient, and this seems to be admitted lately,
in several instances by Mess.rs Ram and Strange. —

It appears, however, that under this —
defective mode, and notwithstanding the lateness of the
advances for Repairs and Cultivation &c.a for 1202, the
inconvenience felt from constant reports, of the —
surrender of the Country to the Rajah and the great
want of subordination, and a due respect for the authority
of the Collectors on the part of the Putteckaars and
others, a Gross Revenue has been collected within the
Year amounting to Pagodas 12,00,221. 6.12. at the same
time it is evident from the Correspondence of the —
Collectors

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Collectors that the usual punishments and acts of violence have not been exercised — that the Inhabitants have considered by benefited themselves, and that private Collections were made and other interference and counteraction practised by means of the influence retained by the Rajah under a fluctuating management while he and his Ministers and their connections were Resident in the Country — The season during 1202 has been more favorable, but the advantages of exportation must have ban greater in former Years.

From these considerations, it is not unreasonable to suppose, that under an efficient and permanent management the Nett collections might at least have amounted to twelve /12/ lacks of Pagodas during Fusley 1202, without injustice or rigour to the Inhabitants — It will not I hope be thought unseemly to express at this time a wish that it should be recommended to Government to remind the Rajah of the indulgences enjoyed by the Inhabitants under the Assumption and to take care that they are not unjustly deprived of the benefits acquired by them, within that period, requiring him also to settle any unadjusted claims for advances of cultivation for 1203 and particularly to account to the Company for the Sums withheld by the Putteahdars of the Current Revenue for Repairs done in Fusley 1202, to be repaid as usual, from the ensuing

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ensuing Crops — This he has engaged for, and indeed could not in justice refuse, as the Collectors in Tinsley 1200 settled for advances of Maramet &c made in 1199 which the Country was subject to his authority — as the Balances due from the Country during the assumption are made over to the Rajah and will undoubtedly be collected by him, it would not be unreasonable to expect that he should make a suitable allowance to such persons as have any unadjusted claim on account of Customs remitted in 1202 on Grain exported to this place and the Northward — These terms, if accounted for by him, can only amount to a small proportion of the balances relinquished to him.

It may appear more necessary to use such precaution, as the Puttuchaars or Farmers, had no Amilnamah given to them, similar to what was granted to the Renters in the Nabob's Districts, stipulating, that their accounts were to be settled with none but the Company's Collectors, tho' it is pretty generally admitted, I believe, that greater rigour and extortion were practised, under the late and present Rajah, than ever under even the improvident and oppressive Administration of the Nabob, or almost any other Native Government.

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In surrendering this fertile province it is an unhappy reflection, that with respect to any establishment of internal regulation for the security of the Inhabitants and prosperity of the Country, little hope can be entertained from either the Rajah, or his present Managers — But here as in other provinces on this Coast the condition and happiness of the great body of the people, must for a time give away to the interests and prejudices of a few principal natives, who almost without exception, are only remarkable for their extreme ignorance and folly, or other qualities that are more disgraceful to mankind — good policy as well as justice requires that the proper rights and dignity of the Tributaries Zemindars and higher classes of the natives should be supported, but it is to be hoped that in time, those immediately connected with, and subject to the Company's Government, will not be allowed to commit acts of oppression and cruelty without any control or restraint — It is an indisputable truth, that without Courts of Justice are established in those Countries under the superintendance of Europeans held properly responsible, the people must constantly be exposed to such evils.

With respect to the Tanjore Country I must repeat, there can be no doubt under a permanent and just management with proper attention to the securing and appropriating supplies of Water formerly

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so bountifully by Rivers independant of the periodical rains the Revenues might soon be increased not only beyond the produce previous to Heyders invasions in 1780 but exceeding what it was previous to the ruinous expedition against Tanjore in 1773 — some regard should be paid also to commerce and manufactures as these objects appear to have been much neglected under the late and present Rajah. —

As Government thought proper to order the Board of Revenue to take charge of the remaining busines of the Assumed Revenue Department in October 1792 — and as the Tanjore Country has continued under their management since that time I make no doubt they will acquiesce in allowing a suitable compensation to the Members and to their Secretary and Accountant — It may not be improper to notice that since the present allowances were proposed for the Board of Revenue an addition of Territory and Revenue has been acquired by the late Treaties with Tippoo Sultaun and the Nabob of above 8 ½ lacks of Pagodas, and considering the labours of the Board and the importance of the trust confided to them, it must appear that they are not rewarded adequately with other situations — Several of those acting under them receive more and many others nearly as much tho' by no means subject to the

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the same expences at the Presidency. — Whole other Servants in other stations, which do not require equal pecuniary allowances scarcely inferior and are not restricted from the most enlarged objects of trade or other private pursuits which are supposed to bring them advantages far beyond any allowed emoluments of the Company's Service. — The Members of the Board of Revenue, are supposed and ought to be Men of experience good capacity and of the most tried integrity in other Departments and being restricted from any private concerns and not appointed to any other employs in the Service, they can reckon on a very small annual saving, unless they fix infamy upon themselves, by violating the most sacred Obligations or degrade themselves by a breach of positive Orders.

What I have said on this subject will not I hope be considered in the light of complaint or dissatisfaction, at the same time, being conscious of a faithful discharge of my duty it is no less an act of justice to myself to state, what appears a reasonable claim that it is expedient to urge, how necessary it must be for the public Service, that Men vested with so important a trust, as the superintending of the Revenue and their two beforementioned principal Officers, should be allowed such salaries as will place them above temptation, and moderately benefit their fortunes, leaving them

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from the strictest principle, or even
leaving them no plea, or excuse for a deviation, for a want of
seal so necessary in executing the Duties of their station.

/ Signed / C. N. White

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No 1 General letter to Government Dated 7th October 93
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Minute thereon

A Copy of the foregoing Report has been
transmitted to England a number in the Packet Ft. Swallow.

Read the following letter from the
Board of Revenue.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

From Board of Revenue recommend that the Tanjore Collectors be allowed to draw their Salary to 31st August

Honble Sir,

After the receipt of your Orders for the
restoration

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restoration of the Tanjore Country to the Rajah, on the 12.th July; we directed the Collectors to close their Accounts as soon as possible, and apprised them that their charges on account of Public Servants, must cease on the 31.st of that Month. But observing, that the Collectors on the surrender of the Nabob's Country, in the former year were allowed to draw their monthly Salary of Pagodas 250 to the 31.st August; we beg leave to recommend a similar indulgence to Mess.rs Ram and Strange, tho they have had no Revenue charge in the Country, since the Month of July.

As the late Collectors have reported, to you, from time to time, the state of their Cash, and received your instructions for its disposal, we conclude that they have been furnished with orders, with respect to the remaining balances in their hands.

We have the honor to be

S.r S.r

Fort S.t George
12.th October 1793.

[Signed] David Haliburton
" Cha.s N. White
" Tho.s Cockburn

Minutes thereon

Agreed that Mess.rs Ram and Strange, be permitted to draw their Monthly Salary of two hundred and fifty Pagodas, to the 31.st of August, agreeably to

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to the recommendation of the Board of Revenue.

Agreed, that the Board of Revenue, be directed to report the period to which the Abstracts of the Tanjore Collections and disbursements have been completed for transmission to the Rajah, and as the Board are anxious to afford His Excellency every satisfaction upon this head, it is resolved to direct the Board of Revenue to prepare the remaining Accounts to the close of the Company's management, that they may be forwarded to the Rajah, as soon as possible.

Read the following letter from His Highness the Nabob, entered also in C. C. No 201.

Translation

of a letter from His Highness the Nabob, Walla Jah Bahauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Madras.

Dated 6th Rubbelowell 1208 Hegery
or
12th October 1793
Received 14th Do — Do.

From the Nabob requesting the surrender of the Districts of Villenour and Bahour to his authority and the early adoption of Lord Cornwallis's proposed arrangements for preventing future irregularities on the part of the Tinnivelly Polygars complaint against Pauvanewa Polygar.

You were pleased, to tell my Son Omdat ul Omrah Bahauder, that you would speak to Lord Cornwallis, concerning the Villages in the vicinity of Pondicherry, which belong to me, and althó his Lordship said nothing to me on the subject, I am persuaded that you did recommend it to him — I have now to request that,

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that you will be pleased to direct all the Villages in the Neighbourhood of Pondicherry, to be delivered over to the Aumil the Naib of Nyam ud deen Ahmed Cawn—I have, also, to request the favor of you to give positive orders to all the people belonging to the Company that the Business of the Polygars and the Cowellies, be settled according to the present arrangement—I have accordingly given strict orders on this subject to my Servants and Aumils and have moreover, transmitted to every Talookdar a Copy of the Paragraphs now determined on and written by the Marquis Cornwallis I request you will indulge me in both the abovementioned business, by speedily sending directions to the aforesaid persons, and an answer to this letter.

Copy of a Paragraph of a letter with its translation, from my Son Nazeer ul Mulk Bahauder the Phousdar of Madura, stating an outrage committed by one Pauvaunee, a Polygar belonging to Tinnivelly, in putting to death the Aumil of the Village of Coraworr, is sent herewith from which you will see the violence of the said Polligar.

What can I say more

A true translation

Signed, David Haliburton

Persian Translator

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Translation — Extract of an Arzdasht from Nujeur ul Mulk Bahauder to his Highness the Nabob, dated the night of the 2nd Rubbelowell 1208 Hegery — answering to the 8th October 1793. — enclosed in the Nabob's letter to the Governor. —

May it please your Highness — in the Talooka of Terrunguel depending upon Madura, one — Pauvanie a Pallagar belonging to Tinnivelly, holds a Cowlee — In these days the said Pallagar notwithstanding having received his Cowlee previlege wantonly seized and carried away the Circars Curnam by force — My Naib sent People and rescued the Curnam — wherefore the Pollagar sent publickly a body of armed men seized and carried off the Brother of the Curnam who was Aumil of Coraloor and put him to death —

A true Translation

Signed David Haliburton

Persian Translator

Resolutions in consequence

Resolved, in compliance with the promise made to the Nabob by the Marquis Cornwallis, that the Districts of Vellenour and Bahour, be surrendered to His Highness, subject, however, to the Conditions stipulated by His Lordship, Vizt that they be restored to the Company at the termination of the War, in case

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case it be necessary for the purpose of fulfilling any Engagements, that may eventually take place between the English and French Nations — and that the Board of Revenue be, in consequence, directed to send instructions to the Resident at Cuddalore, to deliver over the charge of those Districts to Nizam ud deen Ahmed Cawn, who has been appointed by the Nabob to receive them.

In regard to the arrangement proposed by the Marquis Cornwallis, to the Nabob, for the prevention of future irregularities, on the part of the Tinnivelly Polygars — the Board are very desirous, that it should be adopted, with as little delay as possible. It is accordingly agreed that the Board of Revenue be furnished with an Extract from Their Lordships' letter, on this subject entered in last Consultation, with instructions to call upon the Collector to ascertain the exact amount of the Cauwely, due to the different Pollygars, from the Circar Villages, and, having apprized them, that they will be allowed Credit in their Peishcush for the amount of those fees, to forbid them, under pain of the Board's severest displeasure, from levying Contribution or molesting the Inhabitants, of the Circar Lands, under any pretence whatever.

Agreed also that the Board of Revenue be

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be directed to cause enquiry to be made into the Compliant of the Nabob's Son against the Polygar of Tinnivelly above mentioned, and to report the result for the Information of the Board.

President submits a letter addressed by Mr. C. Darke to the Marquis Cornwallis

The President lays before the Board a letter addressed to Lord Cornwallis by Mr. Charles Darke enclosing a Representation from Ramrow the Nabob's principal Muttaseddee, relative to the conduct of the late Governor Mr. Holland and his Brother at his Highness's Durbar — this letter was put by his Lordship into the President's hands with a request that he would take such notice of it, as it might appear to merit.

To the Most Noble the Marquis Cornwallis K.G.
&c. &c. &c. &c. Governor General of India
&c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Mr. C. Darke to the Marquis Cornwallis, inclosing a Representation from Ramrow, the Nabob's Dewan, relative to the conduct of Messrs. Holland and their Dubash Paupiah.

Yesterday I was honored with your Lordship's Answer to the letter I took the liberty of troubling you with together with the Copy of Ram Rows representation to General Medows — I received the paper from Ram Row last Year, and took an Exact Copy of it, or I would not have presumed to have laid it before your Lordship, on the grounds to promote public justice — and this morning I made known to Ramrow that it was necessary

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necessary he should authenticate his Representation, and then, your Lordship would willingly transmit the Paper to Government, to be put upon the Records, which, after examining it, with his own Copy, did with his Seal and signature, and I have now the honor again to lay it before your Lordship at the same time, Ram Row told me that he was in great fear, and his Person in Danger, for that Ramasawmy, the Brother of Paupiah, had entertained in his Service two Company's of Sepoys, for the purpose of arresting him out of his House, on account of some of the Notes stated in his Paper which had for some time prevented his attendance at the Durbar, and that yesterday two Jamidars, one Subadar and sixty Sepoys, one of the Company's was examined before Government and delivered up some fire Arms and Bludgeons, that Ramasawmy had armed them with, and that one Man of the other Company and Ramasawmy was taken up and confined in the Main Guard, by order of the Honorable the Governor so that he humbly hoped, that the charges in his Representation would be publickly enquired into, that he might prove them, and so to be at liberty to attend to the Duties of his Public station. ——

And I hope to stand pardoned by your Lordship, for giving you this further trouble as well

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will as from the sincerest desire to promote the cause of
Public Justice, as that I was cruelly concerned, and severely
suffered from the conduct of the Mr. Hollonds, at the
Durbar, who in the most absolute manner forbid me,
making all application personally or by letter or message
for the smallest part of the large Sums due to me, by His
Highness the Nabob and his family, 334802 Pagodas,
with nearly Eight years Interest, all on Bonds for Money
lent, and Goods sold to them, as their Invited sole
European Merchant, for many Years, and I have not
received to this hour, any more than 1500 Pagodas, in
part of the above, and by my owing large Sums of Money,
I have long been prevented going in Public, by some of
my Creditors, which the Mr. Hollonds knew, and having
lived many years on terms of Intimacy with them, I
solicited their leave for my Personal application, at the
Durbar, for a small part of my own, even for a small
Monthly Sum to be paid me, to procure the necessaries
of life_ their answer was, that they would not allow the
Nabob or his family, to be plagued, and that I should
not apply any way, if I did I should be sent to
England, altho they were at this time extorting such large
Sums from the Nabob.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

Gardens near
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&c &c
[Signed] Chas. D'Darke
Jr

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As presented, or intended to be so, To Genl. Medows the 31st July 1793

To His Excellency General Medows

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

The Respectful representation of Ram Row Dewan to His Highness the Nabob Waulaujaw Bahauder &c &c &c &c, respecting the Mal Administration of Governor John Holland, aided by his Brother Edward John Holland Esqr. and their Dubash Pauptiah Brahmine

As all official and Public Business comes thro me to his Highness the Nabob, I am greatly concerned and very sorry, that I am thus compelled, from the very unjust and injurious doings of Governor Holland and his Brother Mr. Edward John Holland, aided by their Dubash Pauptiah during the short time of his Administration, to the great injury and distress of my Royal Master and to the great prejudice of the Honorable Companys Interest, and the mutual good of both therefore I am ordered by my Royal Master, to make known to your Excellency in Council, a further part, than is already before you, of their bad doings, and of the daring continuation of them by their Dubash Pauptiah, and his associates, by means of Papers fraudulently, unjustly, and wickedly by treats and promises

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promises, obtained during the Government of his Master's
which continued during bad doings calls loudly for
Justice, and exemplary punishment after a thorough
Investigation of the charges and full proof obtained to all
concerned, agreable to the English Laws, as they are
totally under its authority and Protection, and not that
of my Royal Master.

As soon as Mr. John Holland was
Governor himself, his Brother and their improper Dubash
talked of large Ballances due to the Company on the
Kists, all the Governor Sir Archibald Campbell in his
letter to the right Honorable the Governor General dated
the 9th January 1789, says" It also gives me pleasure
"to inform your Lordship, that notwithstanding the
"unfavorable seasons, which have prevailed ever since my
"arrival in this Country; the Nabob has compleated all
"his Kists up to the present hour — Sir Archibald
Campbell left the Government to Mr. John Holland,
within one Month after the above letter was written,
when Governor Holland instantly began preping the
Circar for Money, as tho all the grain produced in His
Highness's Countrys was Gold and silver, instead of the
produce of the Sales on the grain &c., produced — Daily
and often many times a day, his brother Mr. Edward
John

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John Holland, and their Dubash Panpiah, came to the Durbar, and sometimes at unseasonable hours in the nights pressing for Money, althō, his Highness's Circar paid large sums over and above the Rists to the Honorable Company during his Government as do appear by the Cash brought into the Treasury and the sums proved to have been issued for that purpose before the Committee and that Governor Holland his Brother Edward John Holland and their Dubash embezzelled 4,69,817 Pagodas paid by His Highness's Circar, for the Public Service, thro his Dubash, by his coming to the Durbar, in his Masters name with treats and saying that he was ordered not to leave the Durbar time after time without Money, or good Bills, or security for it, and particularly in the Months of October November and the beginning of December 1789, Mr Edward John Holland was indecently Noisy and clamorous at His Highness's Durbar for Money — His Highness did repeatedly, by His Highness Omdit ull Omrah, and thro myself as Dewan, in answer require the accounts of the sums paid on account of the Rists, from the late Treaty with the Honorable Company. His Highness more particularly wished for the accounts to know if all the Sums paid thro Panpiah their Dubash was created, Mr Edward John

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John Hollonds answer always was what signifies Accounts — Money — Money. Money we want, and will have, or sequester your Countries in such a Noisy, indecent manner, that the Mootaciddies, were frequently alarmed, and run away — from their Business, and every European Gentlemen, that had Business at the Durbar, and even His Highness's own Doctors, who attend his Person, and his family, were at this time, forbid going to the Durbar, by Governor Hollond, in order, to accomplish and to secret their extortionate, wicked doings — Mr. Edward John Hollond always was followed to the Durbar by their insulting Dubash Paupiah, who frequently, made use of treats against his Highness and his son Omdat ull Omerah Behauder, too shameful and too indecent for one, to relate, if his Extortionate demands, was not complied with, he said with many other indecent treats, that he would persuade his Masters, to hurt and disturbe the Nabobs peace of mind in every thing, and to take his Countrys from him unless his Masters, and himself was pleased in all they asked, saying his head master would be Governor three Years, and his Young master three years more, and a freind of theirs three years. and that they had full power to act and to do as they pleased by the Nabob and his Countrys, and that he had power

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power with his Masters to persuade them to do any thing
But if his Masters was pleased, and himself that he would
then persuade them to make a new Treaty with the
Nabob, and reduce the yearly Rents to the same as
settled by Governor Davidson, as every one knew, that
Sir Archibald Campbell have raised them to more, than
the Countrys would produce, together with the
Circars other Expences — In the beginning of Decembr
1789. Mr Edward John Holl[illegible] and was very clamorous
indeed for Money — Twenty lacks of Pagodas and
upwards he said was due to the Company, on the
Rents, and he demanded from me as Dewan a list
of His Highnesses Countrys in order he said to appoint
in Council, Collectors immediately, to take possession
of the Countrys and upon the 5th Decembr 1789 he
was followed to the Durbar by their Dubash
Paupiah, who said, that nothing could pacify and
prevent the Governor and his Young Master, appointing
Collectors that day, and sequestering the Nabobs Countrys
unless, that he the Dubash, prevailed on them not to
do so, which he could do, and would do, if the Nabob gave
him immediately 36,000 Pagodas, but if the payment
of the Money was delayed, until the Collectors were
appointed, then he could not prevent it and the Nabob
would

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would loose his Countrey's — I answered, that the Circar had not ready Money — and I made known his treats and demands for forbearance to my Royal Master, who was much enraged at such repeated injustice and treats for extortion, but fearing much uneasiness, in case of refusal, His Highness ordered me to satisfy their demands as well as I could as he had certain accounts at this time, that your Excellency was coming to the Government of Madras and that you were shortly expected. I therefore proposed His Highness's Bond payable in two Months, which Paupiah positively refused, but said he would take my Teap, or note of hand, payable in two Months, which if I gave him immediately, he said he would then prevent his Masters appointing Collectors, or it would be too late, to which I agreed. Paupiah immediately took me into a Private Room where no one was present, but us two, and locked the door, and there he did in his own hand writing draw out a note of hand in English which I objected to, but he insisted it should be so and said it was for 36,000 Pagodas payable by me to himself in 2 Months, and desired me to sign it, without delay, and then he would go and prevent his Masters appointing Collectors, and persuade them to make the new promised Treaty — I took the precaution to write in the Maratta language underneath the note the

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Sum of 36,000 Pagodas for the forbearance of two Months,
the 5th December 1789 wrote by me Ram Row and I my
Seal, there being no person present, there was no Witnesses to
it, nor did I know, that Tyapahs name was mentioned in
the Note or the Mayors Court — But immediately after
the arrival of your Excellency, the 10th February following
I applied to Paupiah, for the Above note, and the following
Bonds and Notes &c. as neither him or his Masters had
given any value for them, and being fraudulently and
forcibly obtained — He Paupiah desired of me, for Gods
sake, not to say any thing about them and solemnly
assured me that his Master Mr Edward John
Holland was so frightened at the arrival of General
Meadows, that he had destroyed them all, by burning them
when he Paupiah said, that he was present, and that none
of them would be ever seen or heard of more. —

The Bonds and Papers demanded by me,
are as follows. —

A Cannamah, or Bond of His Highness
the Nabob Vaulajaw with his Seal and Signature,
payable to Bavan Sunkar But — for Star Pagodas 30,000

A Bill or Tuse on Elaber Cawn
dated the 16th November 1789 for P.N Pagodas 6275

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The above Teep was given as Security to Mr.
Samuel Johnston, for 50,000 Pagodas, paid by him to
Paupiah, for the Nabob; yet he Paupiah holds the Bill on Teep.
A Bond, of his Highness the Nabob,
granted to Mr. Balfour, for a Ballance due to Mr. Jed.
Anderson, dated the 10th September 1789, for Star Pags. 20,000

This Bond of 20,000 Pagodas was discharged,
in ready Cash ---------- Pagodas 6500
By an order on Chinny Mootoo Chitty Ps. 13,500 ---- 20,000
And Jugganaut Sawher, going to the Durbar,
with the Bond, to deliver up to the Circar, and
a letter from Mr. Anderson, was met by Paupiah
who forcibly, took the Bond, and letter from
him, on being asked his reason, for so doing, he
answered, that Anderson wants to ruin us, we
therefore will keep these Papers to send to Europe.

A Persian Teep or note of hand of
Ram Rows, to Mr. Edward John Holland for Pags. 50,000
For the above 50,000 Pagodas in the
Month of January 1790, Cavelram Soucar
gave his Teep, payable in 2 Months both of
which they still hold ---------- 50,000

A Discharged Bond of Ram
Rows, granted for Paupiah, in the name of
Pundacore

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Pundacore Vencatachelly Chitty, dated the 5th December 1789 for Pagodas ---- 50,000

All this the above Bond is fully discharged, and a Ballance in this account ever paid and due to Ram Row of 3441 ½ Pagodas, yet the Paupia, has wickedly, by the means of a Mr. Charles Loyd, commenced a Law Suit against Ram Row in the Mayor's Court, for upwards of 27,000 Pagodas on this Account.

A Carnomah or Bond of His Highness the Nabob Omdut ul Omrah Bahauder, granted to Mr. Edward John Holland, to secure the payment of the above Note of Ram Rows for 50,000 Pagodas, and the Bond of Ram Rows for 50,000 Pagodas and the promisory note, of Ram Rows for 36,000 Pagodas ---- 136,000

Two Carnomahs, in the Maratta Language signed, and sealed by His Highness the Nabob Omdut ul Omrah Bahauder, and by Ram Row for Pagodas ---- 100,000

A Carnomah or Bond, of Baboo Row the Shwaguna Vackeel, for A Rupees ---- 100,000

and

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And notwithstanding the Solemn declaration of Paupiah to me Ram Row on my demanding all the above Bonds and Notes &c. when your Excellency was come Governor and he declared his Master Mr. Edward John Hollond had thro fear Burnt them all and altho for near 12 Months no one had made any demand upon me on account of my note of hand for 36,000 Pagodas altho it was payable in 2 Months from the date – yet as soon as my Royal Master had made known the bad doings and embezzlement of the Public Money by Governor Hollond and his Brother Mr. Edward John Hollond and their Dubash and a Committee appointed to investigate and receive the proofs and I was by the directions of his Highness the Nabob proving the payment of the several Sums – I then heard for the first time that the English Note that I gave to Paupiah for 36,000 Pagodas was made payable to Tayapah Moodilier who was in the mean time from the date of the Note to this time Dead. and that Paupiah had wickedly prevailed upon Tapoo Moodilier the Brother of Tayapah by a lucre of gain and by an indemnification given to him by Paupiah to sue me in the Mayor's Court and he obtained a warrant against my person, to prevent my attendance upon my Public Duties as Dewan by placing several Europeans to watch

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watch me going and coming from the Durbar, called Court Serjeants — My Duty, also to my Royal Master, and to the Public, compels me to lay these Publickly before your Excellency a part of the continuation of Paupiahs and his Associates wicked daring crimes, as it came to our knowledge that he Paupia was endeavouring to prevail by Money and promises, upon a Number of poor Men to make false affidavits, fabricated by Paupiah and his Brother Rama Sawmy and a Mr Peter Walker a Lawyer — some of these poor Men that refused, came to me to acquaint me of the wicked endeavours to prevail on them to swear falsely, and brought me a paper that was given them wrote by Rama Sawmy, to learn them what they wanted them to swear to and there are sixteen Originals of these false Affidavits, which can be produced to prove their Guilt, all sworn to before a Mr Huddleston and signed by him — These fabricated, false affidavits was made and done with a view and hope to do away the proofs before the Committee, against Governor Holland his Brother and Paupiah, of the Embezzelment of the 1,69,21 Pagodas, and I am credibly informed, that Paupiah, and his Associates sent attested Duplicates of these false affidavits to England, for that purpose with a large sum of Money — All that I have here stated so

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for your Excellency's public Information I can prove, and I will do so, when you are pleased to direct the inquiry and investigation to be made and proved, which my Royal Master His Highness the Nabob Vaulaujah has now in his Public letter to your Excellency requested may be done. ——

Chepauck House
the 31st July 1792

Minute in consequence

The Board on this occasion observe that the conduct of Mejor Hollond, with regard to the Nabob, was particularly investigated by a Committee appointed to examine into the charges against them; and Ramrow's evidence was taken by that Committee and regularly transmitted with all the Proceedings to Europe — they do not perceive therefore, the utility of bringing forward the Complaint a second time, and in a manner less formal than at the examination of the Committee, but as it would appear, from Mr Darke's letter to Lord Cornwallis, that his Lordship had promised, in case Ramrow's Representation were authenticated, to put it upon the Records; the Board are of opinion, that it should be entered conformably to such apparant Intention. ——

Read

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Read the following letters from the Commandant of Pondicherry.

To the Honorable the Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Floyd, with Lists of the Superior Council and Officers of Administration at Pondicherry — remarks and recommendations — progress in raising the Works — suggestion —

I have the honor of your Commands of the 28th September, with the Copy of a letter from the Attorney General, stating his opinion of the Rights acquired by conquest in the administration of Justice at Pondicherry during the War.

No 1 is a List of the Persons, who discharged the functions of Magistracy, with the Salarys they received. I have acquired the best information, I can, of the Characters of the Persons therein named and understand they are respectable Persons in their different Stations. —

It is agreed by all persons, to be indispensably necessary, that the Superior Council should have five Councellors, besides the other Officers attached to this Tribunal. —

There now remain, but two Councellors Gerard and Reynaud - Cailland and Des Rabieres, were called in to assist, as you will observe, and I am informed Bouchés, the Notary Publick, used to be

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be called in, also, which made up the number five. —

Collin, at present Assessor to the Choultry Court, is esteemed a very honest man, and well versed in the Laws and Customs, and might be removed to the Superior Council, as recommended by Colonel Chermont, but must, in that case, be replaced at the Choultry Court.

Thus I beg leave to offer to your considerate =on the following five persons as Councellors of the — Superior Council — Gerard Reynaud — Caillaud Des Rabines and Collin in the belief, that they possess the Confidence of the Inhabitants of Pondicherry. —

N.° 2 is a list of the Officers of Administration, with their Salaries. —

There are three Capuchins, who perform the Service in that Church, who have been forgotten, but as recommended by Colonel Chermont, as objects without other means of subsistence, and are inserted in N.° 3 which is a Copy of the same list with the exception of the — Superior Council, and my Remarks in obedience to your Commands. —

M.r Mollets Salary, is the most — considerable, and as he was next in Rank to the Governor, I imagine you would chuse to distinguish him from the others — He is, moreover, a very respectable Man with a considerable Family, and no other means of Subsistence

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Subsistence whatever.

The other Salaries are so moderate, comparatively speaking, that I presume you would think proper to allot the whole or none. I have accordingly, pointed out such as can subsist without the Salary, in 43 and why. These who have no remarks are persons that would be without any Subsistence, were they not allowed these Salarys. But I suppose the Salarys you may think proper, to continue, will be on account hereafter, to be settled with the French Government.

The Corps of Pioneers under Lieutenant Dowse, continues to be employed in the demolition of the Fortifications, and have pretty well mined two of the four Bastions, in the North face. It would perhaps, be proper to place this Corps, under my Command, on General orders. I have also two hundred of Lieutenant Scotts Lascars employed on the same work. perhaps you might think it advisable, to employ a certain number of Coolys, in addition, to of Volunteer Europeans, and Sepoys, on the usual working allowances. the works extend upwards of three Miles, and may not be compleatly levelled by the time you mean, without additional aid.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed J. Floyd Lt. Colng
Pondicherry

Pondicherry
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Superior Council

Created by the Edict of the King in August 1701

The Governor

The Comptroller

Mr.

	Livres Tournois Reduced into Pondicherry yearly	Livres Tournois Rupees yearly	Monthly
Girard. By a Commission from the Viscount de Souillac, Governor General from the 16th September 1785 and Director of the Kings Demesnes	3000 " "	1200 " "	100 " "
Reynaud. By a Commission from the Count de Conway, Governor General from 5th April 1788 and Lieutenant General of the Police, of the same Date	3200 " "	1280 " "	106. 5. "
De Changy. By a Commission from the Court de Conway, from 1st July 1789 — "			
President of the Choultry Court. By another Commission from the Count de Conway of the 1st October 1789, performing by order of the Superior Council, from the 3d November last, the Duties of Solicitor General, to the King, till the return of Mr. Fouqueraux, absent on leave	3200 " "	1280 " "	106 5 "
Fouqueraux Solicitor General to the King By a Commission from the Count de Conway dated 1st October 1789. the Business being done as is stated above by Mr. Changy	4000 "	1600	133 2 Marcilly

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	Livres Fournois Pondicherry Rupees Yearly	Livres Fournois Rupees Yearly	Monthly
Marcilly. Chief Register. By a Commission from Mr. Chevr. de Fresne Governor dated the 14th. February 1792.	3750	1500	125
Guerre. Deputy Register. By a Commission from Mr. Chevr. de Fresne dated the 14th. February 1792.	1000	400.	33. 2.
Graincourt, Bailiff	1000.	400.	33. 2.
Manidas. Malabar Interpreter	1200.	480.	40
For a person in charge of the Justice Office	600.	240.	20
Total	20,950.	3,520.	698.

Mr. Caillaud, Physician to the King, and L'Villan Des Rabines, Solicitor to the King, at Chandernagore, have been appointed, as proper persons to complete the number of Judges, but are not commissioned as Members of the Council

Five Counsellors
One Solicitor General to the King
One Register
One Bailiff
One Malabar Interpreter
One Man in charge of the justice Office

Besides the above mentioned Expences, every Member of the Council is allowed one peon at the Expence of the King, and the Solicitor General is allowed two

Tribunal

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Tribunal of the Choultry Court, Pondicherry

		Livers Tournois Yearly	Livers Tournois Reduced into Pondicherry Rupees Yearly	Rupees monthly
De Changy President				
Collin 1st Assistant. By a Commission from the Viscount de Souillac dated 1st October 1785.	1200		480.	40.
Fauthome 2nd Assistant. By a Commission from Mr. Le Chr. de Freine dated 3rd February 1792	1200		480	40
Mention Register. By a Commission from Mr. Le Chr. de Freine dated 4th February 1792	2100.		840.	70
A Malabar Register	600		240.	20
Two Interpreters	480		192	16
Four Peons not indispensably necessary	360		144	12
one Bailiff	300		120	10
Total	6240		2496	220

One President Member of the Council
Two Assistants
One European Register
One Malabar Register
Two Malabar Interpreters
One Malabar Bailiff

/Signed/ P. Chermont
A true Translation
J. Chasle French Transl.

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The Colony Pondicherry 1793

A List of the appointments of the Officers of Administration, Superior Council, Medical Establishment, and others employed on Service at Pondicherry.

Namely

Officers of Administration

		Yearly	Monthly
		R.	R. f. c.
	Mottet de la fontaine Ordonateur	6400.	533 2. 42
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Merchant Commissary for Chandenagore with an additional allowance to be paid in Bengal	2400.	200. " "
Wishes to reside in India	Blin Comptroller	2400.	200 " "
	Dela Cotte Military Auditor	3724.	315. " "
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Mottet Writer to the Colony, employed at the magazine and Hospital	960.	80. "
Wishes to reside in India	Leclache, Treasurer	2160.	180. "
Wishes to reside in India	Cazanove, mint Master	960.	80. "
Wishes to reside in India	Baucourt, Paymaster General	960.	80. "

Wishes

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			Yearly ℞	Monthly	
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Sauvaguerre, Storekeeper		960.	80.	
Wishes to reside in India	Regnaudet Paymaster to the Troops		960.	80.	
Wishes to reside in India	Cornet attached to the port		300.	66.	5. 21. 1/3
Wishes to reside in India	Bausset, Surveyor General		1360.	113.	2. 42. 2/3
Wishes to reside in India	Beaufort, Civil Paymaster		960.	80.	"

Superior Council

Wishes to reside in India	Gerard Counsellor and Director of the Kings Demesnes		1400.	116.	5. 26
Wishes to reside in India	Raimond, Counsellor and Manager of Mortgages		1,280	106.	5. 21 1/3
Wishes to reside in India	Chaugy, Dr. President of the Choultry Court		1280.	106.	5. 21 1/3
	Des Rabinet, Counsellor		1000.	83.	2. 42 2/3
Absent on leave	Fouqueraux Solicitor to the King		not fixed		
Wishes to reside in India	Marcilly Chief Register		1200.	100.	"
Wishes to reside in India	Guerre Deputy Register		400.	33.	2. 42 2/3
Wishes to reside in India	Graincourt Bailiff		400.	33.	2. 42 2/3

Tribunal of the Choultry Court

Wishes to reside in India	Collin Assistant	480.	40.	"
Wishes to reside in India	Fanthome D°	480.	40	
Wishes to reside in India	Mention Register	600.	50 Management	

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Management of the Hospital

		Yearly	Monthly
Wishes to reside in India	St. Pourcain, Director	900.	70
Wishes to reside in India	Desanne Clerk	600.	50
Wishes to reside in India	St. Pourcain the Son D.	400	33. 2.42.

Medical Establishment

Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Caillaud Physician	1600.	133. 2.42/3
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Duzon Surgeon Major	1000.	83. 2.42/3
Wishes to reside in India	Beaudouin the Father Ajustant Major at Karikal	720.	60. "
Wishes to go to France	Forbon Ajustant Major	720.	60. "
Wishes to reside in India	Timres Ajustant Surgeon	400.	33. 2.42
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Beaudouin the Son D.	400.	33. 2.42
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Pepin D.	400.	33. 2.42.
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Guebo D.	400.	33. 2.42.
Wishes to reside in India	Blanchet	400.	33. 2.42.

Different Employments of Administration

Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Turpin Head Clerk attached to the Magazine	640.	53.	2.42 2/3
Wishes to reside in India	Blin D. to the Comptroller	640.	53.	2.42 2/3
Wishes to go to the Isle of France	Reynaudet the Son D. to the Military Paymaster	320.	26.	5.21 1/3

Wishes

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			Yearly	Monthly	
Wishes to reside in India	St. Paul D. to the Civil Paymt.	480.		40.	
Wishes to reside in India	Bayeux Topographer		960.	80.	
Wishes to reside in India	Ruelle, Surveyor		400.	33.	2. 42.

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Signed Mottet

Signed P. Chermont

Three Capuchin priests employed in the Duties of the Church

Signed P. Chermont

A true Translation

Signed T. Chase

French Translator

List of the Officers of the Civil Administration of Pondicherry, and others employed in the Service, with their Salaries - or Monthly Allowance.

Officers of Administration

Where they wish to go		Rupees	f.	C.
	Mottet de la Fontaine, Ordonnateur	533.	2.	42.
Isle of France	Marchand Commissary for Chandernagore	200.	"	"
India	Blin - Controler	200.	"	"
	De la Cotte - Commissary and Auditor	515.	"	"
Isle of France	Mottet - Writer for the Colonys	80.	"	"
India	Testache - Treasurer	180.	"	"
	Cazanove - Director of the Mint	80.	"	"
India	Brain cour - Chef du Bureau des Fonds	80.	"	"
Isle of France	Sauvagere - Storekeeper	80.	"	"
India	Renaudet - Chief of the War Office	80.	"	"
India	Cornet Preposè au Port	66.	5	21
India	Beauset - Grand Voyer	113.	2.	42
India	Beaufort - Chef du Bureau des Classes	80.	"	"
	Carried forward Rs	2088	2	25

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Wm Thackeray Esq.

Rs. f. C

Brought over ——— 2088. 2.25

Directors of the Hospital

India	St. Pourçain	Director	20. " "
India	Desfonnes	Secretary	50. " "
India	St. Pourçain	Son Ditto	33. 2.42.

Medical Officers

Isle de France	Caillard	Physician	133. 2.42
Isle de France	Douzon	Surgeon Major	33. 2.42.
India	Beaudouin	Father Assistant Surgeon Major	60. " "
France	Pochon	D°	60. " "
India	Tinives	Assistant Surgeon	33. 2.42.
Isle de France	Pepin	D°	33. 2.42.
Isle de France	Guicho	D°	33. 2.42.
India	Blanchet	D°	33. 2.42.
Isle de France	Beaudouin	Son D°	33. 2.42.

Sundry Persons employed.

Isle de France	Turpin	Principal Secretary of Magazine	53. 2.42.
India	Blin	Son Ditto to the Controler	53. 2.42.
Isle de France	Regnaudet	Son Ditto War Office	26. 5.21.
India	St. Paul	Ditto du Bureau des Fonds	40. " "
India	Bayeux	Topographer	20. " "
India	Ruelle	Surveyor	33. 2.42.

Total Rupees 3044. 3.28.

3 Capuchin Curates at 30 Rupees each 90. " "

3131. " "

[Signed] John Floyd

Colonel Commanding Pondicherry

Remarks

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№	Remarks on the preceding List	Salarys Rupees
	Marchand designed for Chandernagore	200
	Blin — has a numerous family — not rich	200
	De la Cotte — Does nothing — merely attached to Mr Lescallier	315
	Lestache — a Merchant — in no want	180
	Cazanove — Has some Property — in no want	80
	Sauvagere — Rich	80
	Cornet in easy circumstances	67
	Beausset — A Merchant — in easy circumstances	113
	Douzon — Surgeon Major — placed by mistake on the Military List, where he is paid as Captain, but ought to appear on this List only	
	Turpin — in no want	53
11	Bayaux — a young Man — may get his Bread	80

/ Signed / J. Floyd
Colonel Commanding Pondicherry

To

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To the Honorable the Governor in Council

Honorable Sirs,

From Colonel Stoyt requesting an increase of allowances suggestion on the subject states the want of Stores for the Garrison requests leave to visit Madras.

I beg leave to represent to you, that in the very Honourable Command where you have been pleased to place me, I run great risk of being ruined from the unusual expenses of the situation, and from being permitted no emolument with which to answer them.

Mr Kenworthy has just signified your Commands, that an arrack Renter, should be appointed for the Town, as well as the Neighbourhood of Pondicherry, and they are of Course, instantly complied with by me. but I beg leave to observe, that at all the other Cantonments or Garrisons, the Commanding Officer has been allowed to licence a person to sell Arrack, under his immediate controul, which has been thought necessary for the preservation of good order among the Troops; and it is certainly more necessary, in your newly acquired Town of Pondicherry, than in any other place under your Government, as it cannot be doubted but there are persons here, who would avail themselves of any opportunity that occurred, to introduce disorder similar to those which prevailed among the French Troops

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Troops, before our arrival in the Place.

The produce of the Coconut Trees, which have been much ruined of a few Boutiques and the Adicache, are not unfrequently allowed to Commanding Officers, as affording some means of meeting the expences of their situation, and I beg leave to offer mine, to your Consideration, very sure it cannot be your intention, to make it inferior to the Command of Wallanjaubad and many other stations of less Note, and far less expence.

I request, you will be pleased to prevail on His Highness the Nabob, to grant the sale of Sheep in his Country, for the Town and Garrison of Ponaichery, which the persons in Office under his Highness seem to consider as still belonging to the French, and look upon them, accordingly, as having but little claim to favour or convenience.

I request the favour of your leave to proceed to the Presidency for a few Days.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ J. Floyd Colonel

Commanding Pondicherry

Pondicherry

October 8th 1795

Resolved

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Resolved that the following reply
be sent to Colonel Floyd.

To Colonel John Floyd

Commanding
at
Pondicherry

Sir,

To Colonel Floyd in reply to the two foregoing letters

I am directed, by the Honorable the President in Council, to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 6th and 8th Instant, and to communicate to you the allowances he has been pleased to fix for the Officers of the Judicial Administration, at Pondicherry during the exercise of their Functions, also for the persons lately employed in the civil Administration, to subsist them, until they can return to Europe or the French Islands.

Council at Pondicherry
for the Administration of Justice

Gerard	100 Rupees	pr Mensem	
Reynaud	106	5 fanams	pr Ditto
Caillaud	106	5 "	Ditto
Des Rabines	106	5 "	Ditto
Collin	106	5 "	Ditto
De Chavigny Acting Solicitor General	133	2 "	Ditto

Marcilly

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Marcilly Chief Register	100	Ditto as before ordered
Guerre Deputy Register	33 2	pr. Mensem
Graincourt Bailiff	33 2	
Mavadas Malabar Interpreter	40	Rupees pr. Mensem
The Person in charge of the justice Office	20	Ditto
Rupees	883 26	fanams

N.B. Each of the five Counsellors to be allowed a Peon and the Solicitor General two Peons. —

Choultry Court

President — This duty to be performed by Mons.r Collin, without any additional Salary. —

First Assistant	40 Rupees	pr. Mensem
Second Ditto	40	Ditto — Ditto
Register, Mention	70	Ditto — Ditto
Malabar Register	20	Ditto — Ditto
Two Interpreters	16	Ditto — Ditto
One Bailiff	10	Ditto — Ditto
Total	196	Rupees

Civil Administration

As the following persons are not required

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required to officiate in their former stations, and as there is no reason whatever, to expect a reimbursement from the French Government, for any advances made to them; the President in Council does not feel himself at liberty, to allow more than may be requisite, to support them in some degree proportioned to their former circumstances, until they can proceed to France or the Islands.

Mollet Ordonnateur	350	Rupees pr. Mensem	
Marchand Commissary for Chandernagore	100	Ditto	Ditto
Blin Comptroller	100	Ditto	Ditto
Mollet Writer	50	Ditto	Ditto
Biancour In charge of the Cash Chest	50	Ditto	Ditto
Benaudet Military Paymr	50	Ditto	Ditto
Beaufort Civil Paymaster	50	Ditto	Ditto
Total	750	Rupees pr. Mensem	

Medical

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Medical Establishment

Director of the Hospital St. Pourcain	60	Rupees P. Mensem	
Secretary Desjenne	40	Ditto	Ditto
Secretary St. Pourcain /Son/	25	Ditto	Ditto
Surgeon Major Dowzon	50	Ditto	Ditto
Assistant Surgeon Major Beaudouin /father/	50	Ditto	Ditto
Ditto Ditto Pochon	50	Ditto	Ditto
Assistant Surgeon Fenives	25	Ditto	Ditto
Pepin Ditto	25	Ditto	Ditto
Guebo Ditto	25	Ditto	Ditto
Blanchet Ditto	25	Ditto	Ditto
Beauduin /Son/ Ditto	25	Ditto	Ditto
Totat	400	Rupees P. Mensem	

Persons of Employment in the Civil Administration

Blin /Son/ Secretary to the Comptroller	40	Rupees P. Mensem	Beynaudet

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Reynaudet Clerk to the Military Paymaster	25 —	Rupees	Pr. Mensem
St. Paul Clerk of the Treasury	30 —	Ditto	Ditto
Bayoux Topographer	50 —	Ditto	Ditto
Ruelle Surveyor	25 —	Ditto	Ditto
Total	170	Rupees	
Three Capuchins at 3 Rupees	90 —	Rupees	

Those Persons whom you have represented to be in no want, the President in Council has excluded, since the object of Government is the Relief of such only, as labour under real distress.

The Allowances above granted are to commence from the 23d. of August, and to be issued by the Paymaster Monthly upon Receipts to be passed, by each individual.

In regard to the additional expence attending your situation as Commandant, the President in Council directs me to inform you, it is his intention to take into early consideration, the allowances it may be proper to make to you in consequence.

His

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His Highness the Nabob, has been requested, to send orders to his managers in the adjacent Country, to promote as much as possible the sale of Sheep and other Articles of Provision, at a fair and reasonable price for the use of the Troops and Inhabitants at Pondicherry. —

Fort S.t George
7.th October 1793

Jam
S.r S.r

/Signed/ W.C. Jackson Secry

Read the following letter from the Agent for Spirituous Liquors -

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t
Governor in Council
Fort S.t George

Honorable Sir,

Having closed the Books, of the arrack Agency for the year 1790/91, 1791/92 and 1792/93; I take the earliest opportunity of laying before you Abstract Accounts Current, of the same, No 1 2 & 3, setting forth, on the Debtor side, the Stock on hand, at the commencement of each year, the quantity and value of liquor, received into Store and the charges and on the Creditor side the Amount sales, the Quantity delivered

From Agent for Spirituous Liquors has closed his Books for 90/91 91/92 & 92/93 of the Benefits arising to the public from his management of the Agency proposes to make a Divi.d amongst the Commandants of Stations

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delivered to the Commissary General of Grain and
Provisions, to the Storekeeper at Pallighautcherry, and
the stock remaining on hand

In the letter, I had the honor of
addressing you on the 14th. May, last, I mentioned
that from the high price of the Bengal Arrack, th
Extra: Charges in consequence of the War, and the
very small sales from the Troops being withdrawn
from the Garrisons and Cantonments into the Fiel
the Idea of any profits arising from the sales
the Commanding Officers was precluded. This is
sufficiently exemplified in Accounts No 1 & 2 of th
Years 1790/91 & 1791/92. But by turning to acco
No 3 of the Year 1792/93, you will be pleased to
observe that in consequence of you having authori
me by letter dated 12th July 1792, to take advant
"of the markets in purchasing up good Liquor
"from time to time, provided the price should alw
"be within what the same quantity could have be
"procured for, upon the system till that period in
"of procuring spirits from Bengal: I have laid in a Sto
of Liquor amounting to Gallons 155272.32, costing Sta
Pagodas 121454. - 2. which is at the rate of Fanam

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12.22 ₱r. Gallon or 68 ₱r. Cent, less than the Cost of the Liquor, received from Bengal in the Years 1790/91 & 1791/92 Viz.t. —

Received from Bengal in the Year 1790/91 Gall.s — } 124781.33. Value S.P.s 48455.22

Ditto — Ditto 1791/92 — — 76903.7. — 46563.24.49.

Total Gallons — — 211,185. — — — 95019.— 49.

which stands at Fanams 20.55 ₱r. Gallon. —

The amount charges, Merchandize, Commission, Leakage and loss, sustained by the Enemy, amounting to Pagodas 646.7.40. for the year 1790/91, came to Star Pagodas — } 22939.12.50

And the charges, Merchandize, Commission and Leakage for the Year 1791/92 came to — } 23161.14.61.

Total Star Pag.s 57100. 27.31.

The Medium of which is — — — — — S.r Pag.s 22,550. 13. 55½

The charges, Merchandize, Commission Leakage, Loss sustained at Sea, and Warehouse Rent for the Year 1792/93 came only to — — — — —

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The meaum of which is Gallons 57,534.5½ Value S.Pr 29954..1.6 7½

The Sales in the year 1792/93 amounted to Gallons 130,243 2g. Value S.Pr 67,015. 2g. 4

The deffernce of increase in favor of the latter Year is Gallons 73,30g. 23½ value S.Pr 37,061.2.7 16½

From all which decrease of force, in laying in the Stock for the Year 1792/93. the reduced charges and encreased sales, I have been able to realize a clear profit of Star Pagodas 9423. 26. 21., which I request your permission, to devide among st the Commanding Offrs of Garrisons and Cantonments where the Sales took place to be calculated upon a Genral return, to be furnished me by the Adjutant Genral, agreable to the usual form, prescribed in Genral Orders 29th January 1789.

In your Secretary's Letter of the 12th July you was pleased to take notice of the low rate of the Liquor purchased by me in the Year 1790/91 & 1791/92 when compared with what was received from Bengal, in consequence, of which you was pleased to direct me to purchase up the Stock in future, as stated above every benefit has been derived from this your regulation, as must appear from the deffernce of price, that the Liquor served to the Troops stood the Honorable Company in the Year, 1790/91 & 1791/92 and what I have charged in the Year 1792/93 Viz.

In

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In the year 1790/91, there was delivered to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions ——— Gallons } 20050. 32. value S.Ps. 13916. 22. 9.

Ditto — 1791/92 — Ditto ——— 52,317.6. ——— 44454. 23. 45.

Total Gallons — 132,362. 4. Value S.Ps. 118371. 5. 54

which stands, at fenams 44. 10 p.c Gallon —

whereas the Liquor carried to the debit of the Company in the year 1792/93 amounting to ——— Gallons } 8135. 12. Value S.Ps. 3537. 7. "

only stands fenams 20 p.c Gallon about 105 — p.c Cent, in favor of the latter year — from which you will be able to perceive the very great advantage to be derived to the Company, in consequence of the old regulations being abolished, and that of yours established, for by the present system a suitable stock is always kept up, at Madras and the out Garrisons and Cantonments, at no expense to the Company, and ready to supply any number of Troops that may take the Field, at the most moderate rate — and I can with great safety assure you that provided the same regulations are strictly adhered to, and the Comman= =ding Officers, at the respective stations, do every thing in their power to discourage the sale of Pariar Arrack, so " distructive to the health of the Europeans, I shall be able from the low rate, at which the Stock will be laid in, to secure to the Commanding Officers a handsome profit, even in the time of War.

I have the honor to be

S.a S.a

/Signed/ Basil Cochrane

Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Fort St. George

12th October 1793

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Fort S.t George 15th October 1793

D.r ——— Account Current

	M.r Gall.s D.o Pag.s F.s C.	
To Stock at Madras, & c.a Stores	132,926 29. 60	52 16. 16.
To Receipts and Purchases.		
Recaived from Bengal Presidency. M.r Gall.s 174,221.33. Value as P.r Account Current Arcot Rupees 21,708.3.3. at 3/5. 4 Rupees P.r 100 Pagodas making Star Pagodas 47,455.22.	174,221.33	47,455 22.
Purchased at Madras. M.r Gall.s 34,500. value Star Pagodas 9000	34,500.	9000 " "
		152,721.33. 56,455.22
To sundry Accounts.		
Made use of as Arrack, in order to save further Wastage		
Brandy at Madras used	1413. 24	5 7 10. 76.
Brandy at Masulipatam used	753. 20	441. 29. 29 216 7. 4. 10 19. 4. 25.
Charges, & Merchandize		16 7 14 7. 13. 6.
Leakage		26 7 2 35. 76.
Commission		28 7 2 28. 8.
Loss sustained by the Enemy	646. 7. 10	2 8 9 12. 50.
Total M.r Gallons		2,944,576. 10 7 4 21 P.s

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M.Gall.s D.M.r Page F.C.

Byamount Sales

To Europeans ---------- 45,916 12/ 77,459/ 2/ 50

To Natives ---------- 10,872/ 16/ 7,205/ 2/ 20 56/ 82,34,29665/ 2/ 70

By loss sustained by the Enemy.

Arrack taken at Pennacoil ---------- 29/ 16/ 96.39/

By Commissary General of Grain and

Provisions ----------

Amount delivered him ---------- 30,12/ 4/ 73,98642.46/

Amount Received of him ---------- 76/ 6/ 701.4/

Balance debitted at fin.d 42/38/ p.r Gallon 30,050.38/ 73,916.22/ 9/ 30,050.38/ 73,916.22/ 9/

By Batty difference in Exchange betwixt 36 fin.d the rate the Ledger is added up at & 46 fin.d the rate that the amount sales are brought to account ---------- 79/10.32

By Balance stock in hand ---------- 15/ 338/ 12/ 413/14.45/

Total M Gallons -- 2,94,45/ 26.14/ 472/ 19/ 9

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30th April 1793

Signed Basil Cochrane

Agent for Spirituous Liquors

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Account Current

	M Gallons	D.	W.	Pags.	F.	C.
To Stock at Madras &c. Stores	15	332	12	45	114	4.52
To Receipts and Purchases.						
Received from Bengal Presidency M. Gall. 26903. pr. Value as pr. Account Current Arcot Rupees 275,093.2.1. at 375 Arcot Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas making Star Pagodas 60,024.39.16	26903			60	024	39.16.
From which deduct the amount over debitted Madras Presidency as setforth in statement laid before Government dated 29th November 1792 which was transmitted to Bengal, and admitted by them the Liquor having been sent to Tellicherry without the necessary Credit being given to Fort St. George Presidency – The difference is Arcot Rupees 50,420. – 10. at 375. Arcot Rupees pr. 100 Pagodas is star Pagodas 13,461. 14. 47. which has been written off to suspense Account in order to ascertain the real value of the Arrack received.				13	461.	14.47.
Balance being the amount & value of the Liquor received from Bengal Presidency Purchases Gall. D. P. F. C.	26,903			7	146	563.24.49.
At Madras 27,600. – 7000. " "						
At Pallighautcherry 339.2.217.33.60						
		27	939. 2.	7	217. 33. 60.	
To charges Merchandize				15	907. 10. 71.	
To Leakage				95	75. 31. 60.	
To Commission				26	78. 8. 10.	
						28,161. 14. 61.
To Commandants at the Out Garrisons and Cantonments. for Account erroniously carried to their debit in December 1789 now rectified by crediting them by Arrack at Masulipatam						195. 8. 30
Total M. Gallons	27	218	0	7	125	352 14. 12.

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Arrack for the Year 1791/92 ——— C.

M Gall. D. M. Pay. F. C.

By amount sales

To Europeans ——— 47,183.. 3.. 23207..40.35.

To Natives ——— 10,796..14.. 7035.. .. 20.. 57979..17..30,242..40..65.

By Leakage — for Amount Arrack leaked out in the Field and in the respective new Stores during the War, which were independent of the Contract of the Agent for keeping up the Leakage — and included in the D. Side under the Head of Leakage. ——— 10,013..19.. 3265.. 2.. 10..

By Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

Amount delivered him ——— 53,942.. 2.. 47,535..24..70.

Amount Received of him ——— 3624..36.. 3080.. 37..25

Balance debitted at Fort St. George ——— 52,317.. 6.. 44454 23.45. 52,317.. 6.. 44,454..23..45.

By Batty difference in Exchange betwixt 36 fanams the rate the Ledger is added up at & 46 fanams the rate that the Amount Sales are brought to account. ——— ——— 39..26..10..

By Ballance Stock in hand ——— 1515..70.. 25..47849..29..113..

Total. M Gallons — 2,72,180.. 27..175..252..14..18

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Agent for Spirituous Liquors

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D. Account Current

Mr. Gallow. & Mr. Page F. C.

To Stock at Madras & Co. Stores		45,57.70.25.47 | 249.29 4/8
Purchases		
Purchased at Madras M. Gallons		
153,7|2.32. value Star Pagodas	153,7|2.32.41454 v. 8.	
41454. v. 8.		
To Brandy at Madras		
made use of as Arrack in order to save further wastage	302.34.	301. 9.|3.
Charges Merchandize	11492.29.|1.	
Liakage	1261. 33.|2	
Commission	2074. 9.32	
Loss sustained at Sea	674 3.60	
Warehouses	410. 2.53.	25792.|.54
To Commandants at the Out Garrisons and Cantonments.		
for amount profits gained		9423.26.24

Total M. Gallons 30\|346 17. 124322 1.44.

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&c.

1st Gall. D. 10th Page F. C.

By amount Sales			
To Europeans		1,12,194 "	55,024 " 16.47
To Natives		18,453 " 30 "	12,034 " 2 " 130,947 " 30 " 67,058 " 18 47
By Cash			
Amount damaged Arrack received from Bengal sold at Publick Outcry of the Governor in Council dated 12th July 1792			6,934 1 " 737 " 4 12
By Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.			
Amount delivered him	9,217 " 28 "	4,007 " 32 "	
Amount Received of him	1,082 " 10 "	4 70 " 25 "	
Balance debited at fan. 120 ₩ Gall.	8,135 " 18 "	3,537 " 7 "	8,135 " 18 " 3,537 " 7 "
By General Books			
For 1 Gallons 1907 " 35 " of Arrack delivered to the Storekeeper at Pallighautcherry on account of Bombay Presidency at fan. 22½ ₩ Gallon			1,907 " 35 " 933 " 9 " 15 "
By Amount Liquor lost in a Vessel going to Vizagapatam as included in the Debtor side			1,913 " 34 " 624 " 3 " 60
By Batta difference in Exchange betwixt 36 fan. the rate the Ledger is added up at 8 46 fan. the rate that the Amount sales are brought to account			69 " 10 " 34
By Balance Stock in hand			15,750 " 19 " 51,362 " 20 " 10
Total 1 Gallons			30,346 " 7 " 124,322 " 144

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/Signed/ Basil Cochrane.
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

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Minute thereon

The Board are well pleased to perceive the advantages that have resulted to the public from the exertions of Mr. Cochrane in the supply of Liquor at so reduced a rate. It is resolved accordingly that he be directed to prepare and submit to them, a distribution to be regulated by the General Return, that will be furnished him from the Adjutant General's Office, in order that the same may be published in General Orders.

The Channels of the Commandant at Tanjore to be used in Communication with the Rajah.

As the stipulations of the late Treaty with the Rajah of Tanjore by providing that his payments shall be made into the Company's Treasury at Madras, render it unnecessary to appoint any person, as formerly, to reside at the Rajah's Durbar, It is Resolved that that appointment be not renewed at least for the present, and that the Rajah be informed that whenever there be occasion to address him, the Channels of the Commanding Officer at Tanjore Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell will be used, on whose direction the Board can rely for the communication of such letters or representations as may pass from this Government to His Excellency.

Read the following letter from the Persian Translator to the Governor General

To

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To W.m C. Jackson Esq.re

Secretary to the Government at

Fort S.t George

Sir,

From Wm Cherry with Letters for Tippoo Sultaun and English Translations

I have the pleasure, to enclose Copies in English and Persians, of two letters, written by the Governor General to Tippoo Sultaun, that you may lay them before the Honorable the President in Council— I am directed by his Lordship farther, to request, that you will transmit Copies of the letter in English and Persian to Tippoo Sultaun, dated the 5.th October, and of the letters here enclosed to the Residents at Hyderabad and Poona. —

I am
&c &c
(Signed) G. F. Cherry D.S.

Ameer Baug
Choultry plain
9.th October 1793.

To Tippoo Sultaun,

Written 9.th October 1793

From the Governor General to Tippoo— has taken leave of the Princes and directed Captain Doveton to accompany them on their return to Seringapatam— expressions of private regard and public friendship. —

Notwithstanding my anxious inclination and your repeated wishes that your Sons should commence their return to you prior to my departure the season of the Year will not admit of my continuing here any longer and I am compelled to take

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take my leave of them During their Residence here, I have not been unmindful of the trust which was committed to my charge nor have I overlooked the object much desired on both sides of strengthening the friendly system so happily established between the English and you. I have derived great satisfaction from the pleasing manners and dispositions of your Sons and have in strict conformity to your wishes considered them in every respect as my own. In consequence of my great regard for them and of my sincere inclination to give permanency to our connection I should have been happy not only in returning them to you before my departure but even to have had it in my power to accompany them part of the way; the approaching Monsoon however deprives me of this Gratification, but that I may enjoy some share of the pleasure which their return to you must afford, I have earnestly requested Sir Charles Oakeley to lose no time in their departure; immediately on receiving the declarations mentioned in my last letter, from the Courts of Hoyderabad and Poona and that the intimacy established between us may be fully known to the world, as well as that your sons may have every attention paid to them which is incumbent on

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on sincere friendship I have directed Captain Doveton to accompany them to Seringapatam and have particularly enjoined him to represent to you, how much I regret that is not in my power to send them back before my departure, as Captain Doveton has attended them since they were delivered into my charge and is perfectly acquainted with the esteem which I entertain personally for them and being well known to them; I trust that I have complied with your wishes as well as my own in making choice of him; to see them safe to you and to bring back the satisfactory news of their arrival, which I shall always be impatient to hear.

I shall quit this Country fully impressed with your favorable disposition which the English Government in India will always be desirous to encrease by a steady adherence to good faith and on my arrival in England I shall use my endeavours to add to the mutual good will by every means in my power.

I beg leave to refer you to Golaum Ally Khan and Ally Reza Khan whose desire to strengthen our Friendship has afforded me great satisfaction for farther particulars — Captain Doveton has charge of a few Articles the manufactures of Bengal and of England which I hope you will accept in token

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Letter of Friendship.

Attested Copy

Signed G. F. Cherry Sec.

To Tippoo Sultaun

Written 4th October 1793

From the Governor General to Tippoo — Complimentary introduction of Captain Doveton. —

Amongst that many attention and respect should be shewn to your Sons on their return, in order that the Intimacy established between us, should be known to the World, I have directed Captain Doveton to attend them that he may see them safe at Seringapatam and inform you of my desire that the friendly intercourse between our Governments may increase daily —

As Captain Doveton has resided with your Sons, on my part since they were delivered into my charge, and is perfectly acquainted with every thing that has passed, and as I have the utmost reliance in his abilities and disposition, I have thought it a mark of friendship and a proof of my sincerity, to furnish him with this letter that you may place implicit confidence in his Representations, as coming from me and entrust him with your sentiments on the measures which

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which are most likely to conduce to an amicable and speedy adjustment of all Boundary alterations, and that can lead to a future increase of the friendly disposition which prevails between us. ——

As from my departure from hence, at so early a period, I shall not have the opportunity of receiving an answer to this letter, and as Sir John Shore entertains the same Sentiments as I do, in every respect, and is equally anxious for the amicable adjustment of all matters; I have informed him of the trust reposed in Captain Doveton and request that you will communicate your Sentiments without reserve to him. ——

A true Copy

(Signed) G. F. Cherry
P.S.

Minute thereon

Copies of the foregoing letters from Marquis Cornwallis to Tippoo Sultaun, have been transmitted to the Residents at Hyderabad and Poonah, for their information. ——

The President lays before the Board the following Memorandum, delivered to him by the Marquis Cornwallis. ——

Memorandum

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Earl Cornwallis in February 1791, and has continued to
hold that appointment to this Period.

As Superintendent of Bazars, I give
him this Public Testimony of his conduct
His arrangements and conciliating
conduct, towards the Ryots of the Bazars, enabled
me to secure from every part of the Carnatic, such
men, as I required for the establishment of Regimen-
tal Bazars, to every Corps in the Army — and his
Conduct towards the By parries, and others, who
brought various Articles for sale to the Army, was
conciliating, and he spared no pains, to encourage
and protect them from the various difficulties they
had to overcome — His assistance to me, in the
encouragement of Bunjarahs, greatly aided the
Public supplies, and I have every reason to be greatly
satisfied with his conduct, and to believe, he is a
very honest Man.

Camp Colar, (Signed) E Bushby
May 9.th 1793.

The Bearer Vellada pilly was recommended to me, by
Earl Cornwallis, to be Cutwall of this Cantonment.
Having conducted himself in that capacity, in the
Grand

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Grand Buzar in Camp to this Lordships satisfaction,
and during the time he has been Cutwale to this
Cantonement, under my Command, he has conducted
himself properly, and in a way perfectly satisfactory, to
me I therefore beg leave, to recommend him to any
Officer, who may succeed to the Command of this place,
as a person perfectly qualified, to conduct the Business
of Cutwale, to the Buzar, given under my hand
Cantonement Walajanbad, this 26th day of January
1793.

/ Signed / J. Stuart
Lieutenant Colonel 72. Regt. & Comg

I have great pleasure in bearing
Testimony to the good conduct of Vellayadah pillay,
formerly Head Cutwal to the Army, under Lord
Cornwallis, and lately Head Cutwal, to the Army
before Pondicherry.

During my Command he acted with
the utmost zeal, activity, and Intelligence, and
Honesty - and to the best of my knowledge, and
Belief, continued to do so, all the time the Army
was assembled.

The Post of Cutwal of Pondicherry,
having been held by the same family for several
Generations, and their acquaintance with the Place
together

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together with a police peculiar to Pondicherry, but it out of my power to appoint him Head Cutwall; here, as I should certainly have done under other circumstances.

Pondicherry
September 2.d 1793.

Signed J. Floyd Colonel
Commanding Pondicherry

Agreed, in consequence of the recommendation of the Governor General in favor of Vellayahdah Pillay, that he be allowed a Pension of five [5] Pagodas P.r Month, to be paid by the Civil Paymaster and carried to the head of Pensions.

Vellayadah Pillay to receive a pension of 5 Pag.s P.r Mensem.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board
14.th October 1793.

From Hospital Board. Bills for medicine supplied the Drake and Scorpion Cruizers — proposed removals one of Assistant Surgeons.

The Hospital Board have the honor to forward to Government the Bills for Medicines supplied for the use of the Drake and Scorpion Cruizers amounting to Pagodas 4625.

Ordered that the Bills be paid, and the amount carried to the Debit of Bombay Presidency.

The Apothecary having reported that one of the last

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Approved.

last Ships, has brought out a quantity of packing paper which was supposed to have been omitted in the annual supply it will not be now necessary to purchase any of that Article here.

The Board recommend that Mr. William Norman, assist=ant Surgeon, be removed to the 17th Battalion of Native Infantry, in the room of Mr. Richard Jackson Todd, gone to Sea, for his health; and that Mr. David Meadie, Assistant Surgeon, be appointed to the 12th Battalion of Native Infantry, vice Norman. —

Approved - an order will be published. —

/Signed/ Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" Colley C. Lucas
" W. Raine
Head Surgeon

The Deputy Secretary /the Secretary being absent indisposed/ lays before the Board the following letter from Mr. Chorry —

C. W.

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W C Jackson Esqr.

Dear Sir,

From Mr Cherry enclosing a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to Marquis Cornwallis and requesting it may be sent to Bengal.

The accompanying letter is from the Rajah of Tanjore to Lord Cornwallis, which was delivered this evening and which his Lordship has not read, tho I had opened it his Lordship declined to receive it, as it did not come thro the Government of Madras and therefore desired me to send it to you that you might inform Sir Charles Oakeley of its arrival, and to request that Sir Charles will be pleased to transmit it publicly to Bengal.

I am &c &c

(Signed) G. F. Cherry

15 October 93
10 P. M.

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Ordered that the letter from the Rajah of Tanjore, be sent to the Secretary to the Government, at Bengal — with Copy of Mr Cherry's letter and that a Copy of the Statement of the Tanjore Revenues during the Company's Management, be transmitted at the same time.

Chas Oakeley

Ed Facquhar

by Buchan examined

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Diary

16th Sent letter to Secretary at Bengal, entered
Substance of letters to Mr. Secretary Hayward in M. B. Nº. 95 returning the Packet for Colonel Roß, he having already sailed for England.—

17th Dispatched Express, a Letter to Commandant at Pondicherry, Entered in M. B. Nº. 96, entirely
Commandant at Pondicherry.— dant at Pondicherry, Entered in M. B. Nº. 96, entirely assenting his measures for suspending the Commotions among the French officers— those lately promoted from Serjeants to be sent to Madras— the release of the English Officer under arrest, left to his discretion.—

18th Received the undermentioned Letters
Entered in M. B. Nº. 97. 98. 99. 100. 102. 103. 104. 105.— 101

From Commissary General of Grain and
From Commissary General of Grains and Provisions Provisions— proposing that Grain be served to the Troops in the Barramhaul, and that the Compensation in Money, before ordered, do cease; intended mode of laying up a Twelve Months Stock for each Principal Sort.—

From Colonel Fraser— From Commandant at Allore— forwarding an address from the French Prisoners sent thither from Coringa.—

From Mons.r Lescallier— From Mons.r Les- requesting that he, and six other French Gentlemen, may be permitted to callier.— return to Europe in a Danish Vessel from Pondicherry), —

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- requests also Passports -

From Mons. de Chateauneuf

From Mons. A. De Chateauneuf requests subsistence -

From Mr. Baillie

From Mr. Baillie - requests the Pay: -master may be ordered to discharge his allowance of 10 Pgds. p. Mensem. -

From Ditto -

From Ditto stateing some further circumstances in support of his claim to Batta and Paymr. Money. -

Petition of B. Venkatariah -

Petition of Batta paragodah Venkatariah - praying for the restitution of his Sheep, the same unjustly detained by the Resident at Tanjore. -

From Ct. Josias Pearson

From Ct. Josias Pearson - the arrival of the Grain at Nagapatam, recently removed. -

From Nagapatam -

From Nagapatam - have received the orders for an Encrease of the allowances to French officers -

Sent the following Letter.

To David Haliburton Esq.r

&c. &c. Members of the

Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

We have received your Letter of the 8th Instt. and have no objection to your furnishing Messrs. Rose and Strange to draw their Monthly Salary of two hundred and fifty

To Board of Revenue - Mssrs. Rose and Strange may draw their Salary to 31st Augt. the remaining Months of the Year for Collections &c. to the Date of the Conveyance of Money intended to be prepared for the Rajah. -

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fifty Pagodas to the 31st. of August, agreeably to your recommendation.

We desire you will inform us, to what period the abstracts of the Tanjore Collections and Disbursements have been completed for transmission to the Rajah; and, as we are anxious to afford him every satisfaction upon this head, we wish that the remaining Accounts, to the close of our Managements, be forwarded to His Excellency as soon as possible.

We are
Sir
Your
Most obedient Servants
(signed) Charles Oakeley
Senr. Counsel

Fort St. George
16th. October 1793.

To David Haliburton Esqr.
Senr. Member of the
Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen,

In consequence of a promise made by Marquis Cornwallis to the Nabob, relative to the surrender of the Districts of Villenour and Bahour. We have come to the resolution of relinquishing them to His Highness- and desire that you will, in consequence, direct the Resident at Cuddalore to deliver over the charge of them to Mirza Ahmed Cawn, who has been appointed by the Nabob, to receive them.-

To Board of Revenue. the Districts of Villenour and Bahour to be given up to the Nabob. Arrangement for preventing disputes between the Zemindar Polygars and Ryots &c. &c. Instructions- Nabob's Complaint against Cumarasa a Polygar, referred.-

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We herewith enclose an Extract of a letter from Marquis Cornwallis to the Board proposing an arrangement for the prevention of future Zemindary disputes on the part of the Tinnevelly Polygars and, as we are desirous that the same should be carried into execution with as little delay as possible, we would direct your instructions to the Collector to ascertain the exact amount of Canawely due to the different Polygars from the Circar villages, and, having assigned them that they will be allowed Credit in their Peishcush for the amount of those fees to forbid them under pain of our displeasure from levying Contributions or molesting the Inhabitants of the Circar Lands under any pretence whatever.

We enclose copy of a Letter from one of the Nabobs sons to Mrs Brightwell complaining in the Zemindary of Pawaloor, a Polygar of Tinnevelly, and desire you will communicate the circumstance to the Collector with orders to enquire into it, and report the result for our information.

We are

Fort St. George
16th October 1793.

Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servants
Charles Oakeley
Wm Cowell
Dan Graham

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18th Dispatched also the undermentioned Letters Entered in No. B. Nos. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123.—

To Agent for Spirituous Liqueurs. his Management of the Agency — satisfactory. To submit a Distribution of the Profits.—

To Mr. Cockrane.—

To Commandant at Amboor — Rice may be served to the Troops.—

To Commandant at Amboor.—

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions notifying the same.—

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.—

To Secretary at Bengal with a Letter from the Nabob addressed to the Governor General.—

To Secretary at Bengal.—

To Garrison Storekeeper — the remainder of the Surplus provisions received from the Transports to be sold — head to which all Expenses on account of the Bengal Troops are to be carried to account.—

To Garrison Storekeeper

To Hospital Board — the Statement required has been ordered — an advertisment however to be drafted in the mean time.—

To Hospital Board.—

To Military Auditor General — requiring a Statement of Medical Expenditures shewing the comparative Cost of the former and present System of providing for the Sick — Two additional estimates of the Presidency and Madura Paymasters for October referred. The Arrear of Table Money due to Colonel Clarke noticed.—

To Military Auditor General.—

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To Ditto.

To Ditto regarding the Estimate of the Paymaster General for November.

To Ditto.

To Ditto referring the accounts of the Kings Deputy Paymaster General on the Establishment

To Military Board

To Military Board. The Barracks and Stables near Arcot being ordered. Letter from the Barrack Master Presidency sent orders to be given thereon.

To Paymaster Genl.

To Military Paymaster General requiring a Statement of Sepoy Mofussil Stages for 1789 and 1790. to be calculated upon the Establishment of each Corps, and shewing the Amount of Off[icers] to the Captains respectively, after deducting the of the Cloathing Agency for three Years.

To Lieutenant Colonel Gillespie.

To Lieutenant Colonel Gee would be recommended for the appointment

To Captains of Sepoy Corps.

To Commanders of Sepoy Corps of Lord Cornwallis's Letter, regarding Off[icers] the Off[icers] accounting Funds. His opinions adopted.

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Officer Commanding the Sepoy Corps enclosing the above under a flying Seal.

To Lieutenant Gar[diner] -grave of the Cavalry.

To Lieutenant J. Sargrave with leave to go to Bengal.

To Ensign G. Hay.

To Ensign G. Hay in consequence of his request to resign the Service.

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To Lieutenant Floyd.

To Commandant at Pondicherry with Copy of Mons.r Lescallier's letter above Noted - instructions in consequence - all applications from French Gentlemen to come, in future, thro' him -

To Mons.r Lescallier

To Mons.r Lescallier - in reply to his letter, noted in this Diary -

19th

Substance of Letter to the Nabob, and -

Sent Letter to the Nabob Entered in C. C. No. 202. directions given for surrendering the Districts of Vellemore and Baloor, and for adopting Lord Cornwallis's Arrangement concerning the Polygars and Circar Inhabitants - The Complaint against Pawaur will be enquired into - Disputes between Application for Pondicherry requested -

Rajah of Tanjore

Sent also a Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore, Entered in C. C. No. 203 - his address to Lord Cornwallis sent by his Lordship to the Board for transmission to Bengal - and informing his Excellency that the channel of the Commanding Officer will be used in future Communications with him. -

Despatched the undermentioned Letter Entered in M. B. Vol. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129 130. 131. -

To Major George.

To Commandant at Arcot may repair the Barracks and Stabling there - the Expence to be certified on Honor. -

To

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To Secretary at Bengal.

Intelligence.

To Secretary at Bengal with

To Colombo.

To Colombo - congratulatory

Journals lately received.

To Mons.r Boyford.

To Mons.r Boyford - grant

Subsistence.

To Paymaster at Pondicherry.

To Paymaster at Pondicherry

Paying the allowances to the Judicial Commissioners

Court, on the Medical Department, and to the civil

lately employed on the Civil Administration there

To Colonel Munro.

To Commissioner at Sangore for

the letter to Rajah above recited - and endorsed

that communications with his Excellency

future, be conducted thro' him.

To Sangore

To Town Major.

To Town Major Mons.r B

to receive the annual Subsistence.

To Resident at Sangore

To Resident at Sangore enclosing

letter for Colombo.

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Received the undermentioned letters

Entered on Mr. B. Vol. 132, 133, 134.

From Lt. Chas. De
Boufort at Pondichery.

From Lt Chas. De Boufort

the appointment of Superintendent of Revenue

From Mr Pigot

From Commissioner at the Guntoor

enclosing Copy of a Letter to Mr Macleod Inclosure.

From Secretary Paymaster General.

From Military Paymaster Gen.

Authority asked for the allowances made by

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20th Brown. of the Bombay Establishment.-

Substance of Letter from the Nabob.-

21st Received letter from the Nabob, entered in C.C. Nos. 204, in reply to that already noted in this Diary.-

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 135, 136, 137, 138, 139 & 140.-

From Collector in the Baramhaul-recommending that the person who attempted to procure the surrender of Hutsingherry by negotiation, be pensioned.-

From Captain abal. Read.- From Captain Oliver, has resumed his station at Sydney.-

From Captain Oliver at Sydney.-

From Commandant at Dindigul-requesting leave to employ the Garrison Artificers, in occasional Public Duties.-

From Major Dalby: emple.-

From Ditto. in the Garrison Corps, with Copy of another letter to Masulipatam.-

From Major Burr.

From Military Storekeeper on the subject of an Indent of Stores, ordered to be suspended the Nabob.

From Military Storekeeper

From Commandant at Vellore-reporting the arrival of a Frenchman sent from Pondicherry by Colonel Floyd.-

From Commandant at Vellore

22d Received the following Letters-

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

Honble Sir.

From Auditor General, exporting from Mr. Cockburn's Estimate for October.

We have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 1st 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		23556.	36. 35.
Chingleput		58.	12. .
Arnee Vellore and Cudore		610.	. .
Tongas		22.	30. .
Tanjore		16.	. .
Trichinopoly		962.	30. 72.
Palamcotah		116.	22. 63.
Masulipatam		3015.	4. 65.
Vizagapatam		60.	. .
Ganjam		65.	21. .
Ramnaad		1183.	. .
Ellore		330.	30. 6.
Total Expected Disbursements Pagodas		26318.	

From the Total amount of the expected Disbursements as above stated the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions deducts the following Sums received specially from the Genl Treasury

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with Your Commands on the Subject
Casualties which may have happened
state of the Long Rolls sent to any
as the Rolls have to forward to the
respectively are made according to the
present at that period, but preserving
Rolls of those who have been discharg
Pensioned, Deserted, or who have died
the 1st February 1792 and the state
long Rolls called for from the different

I shall in the course
now furnish the Military Paymaster
with a copy of the two first columns
accompanying General Abstract
which he will use the Corps stated
Paymasters respectively the subsist
falling to be discharged at present
and by thereby enabled to lay before
the Statement of Cash required for
Paymaster and Stations.

Although Abstract
has been taken to render the accom

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General Abstract perfectly correct,
I apprehend there may be some
immaterial Errors, on considering the
variety of Corps and Numerous detail
which fell to be transcribed and their
Donations calculated; but I shall trust
that such, if any, will easily be rectified
in Communication with the Corps—
I have only to add to this Report
that I have been particularly anxious
to lay it before Your Honble Board
without any delay that could possibly
be avoided, and am confident Your
Honble

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Sir/Sirs Board will find ... Heathcote has been admitted ... Lecture ... ensuing ... considered.

I have the honor to be

with the highest respect,

Sir/Sirs,

Your Most Obedient and Most Humble Servant

Signed Henry Hamilton

Mil. Aud. Gen.l

Military Auditor Generals office

Fort St. George

21st. October 1793.

General

orders.

General Abstract of the additional Donation granted by the Ho
and shewing the Sums immediately payable at each Station on the Coast accor
described as Nº. 3d. Paragraph of the General Order issued at Fort Saint Ge
Nº. Abstract of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth discription as

Gibbs the Court of Directors to the Troops that served in the War with Tippoo Sultan
ording to the present disposition of the Troops for formably to the Abstract of the Es
Corps under date 15th June 1793. and also exhibited by the Account of the Naval Ar
for the said 3d Paragraph of the General Order 18th June 1793.

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Resolutions thereon

Resolved that the difference between forty two Pagodas and the Bazar Exchange be carried to the credit of the Company, and the amount brought forward as a balance of the incidents of the Months subsequent to the payment of the donations.-

With respect to the casualties which may have happened since the date of the long Rolls sent to the Auditors Office, they must be determined by the same principle which regulated those that occurred prior thereto.-

Agreed to direct the Military Auditor General to prepare, and lay before the Board, with as little delay as possible, the draft of a General Order for the guidance of Paymasters in regard both to the exchange and to the casualties, specifying the periods when the payments will commence, and the mode of application by the Heirs of deceased claimants among Sepoy Corps.-

Read the following letter from Colonel Brathwaite.-

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

From Colonel Brathwaite Captain Flint requests a limited leave of absence from his Battalion - remarks the quarters at Tanjore and Vellore require Repair. Colonel Wanwell likes and Colonel Gardner recommendation in consequence.-

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you an application

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Application from Captain Flint, for certain unit-
mitted leave of absence from his Bn. Madras now
staing duty in Fort St. George, as there is something ex-
traordinary in this application, after the very great
Encouragement Captain Flint has received on this
way, I am well convinced that Captain Flint would
not have made it, unless he had real
his constitution would not bear him
necessary attention to his Corps and
be exerted by every Captain Commanding a
Battalion on Service, and indeed
Captain Flint means to address you
to Europe, for the recovery of his Health
any opportunity offers to afford him a Passage-
Under these circumstances I think it would be for
the benefit of the Service, of Captain Flint was
to resign the Command of his Native Battalion
altogether, as when freed from that he may be
requests may be granted with less prejudice to
the Service, and he must be sensible that he
has been able to pay but very little attention
to his Battalion for more than a twelvemonth
past.

I have the honor also to lay before
you a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell
with an Estimate of repairs necessary at Tanjore

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As applications of this sort are now coming in from all quarters, I could recommend that the Military Board should be instructed to proceed, with as little delay as possible, to cause the former Resolutions relative to Substantial Quarters and Barracks to be carried into Execution.

I have the Honor to be

Hon.ble Sir

Your most obed.t Hum.ble Servt

Signed John Braithwaite

Fort St. George

October 18.th 1793.

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

President &c.a &c.a in Council

Honble Sir.

On my return from Pondicherry on the 15.th of September, by advice of the Medical Gentlemen, who long attended me, I did apply for leave, to move about the Country, for the benefit of air and exercise, not being indulged at that period, the limits of the Garrison not answering that purpose, and a Channel now opened for renewing the Application conformable to Your wishes - the whole of my attention being demanded to the preservation of my health, all the fine season does not admit of going about the Country at present, much benefit may be derived from excursions on favorable occasions, to the Mount and other places in the vicinity of Madras, I have to request leave may be given me to take advantage of every such opportunity, and to reside at such

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such Salaries, as may serve most beneficial, until a Surgeon can be obtained for Europe, where a perfect restoration of Health, have confirmed, can only be expected.

I have the honor to be

Madras
October 17th 1793.

&c. &c.

I Signed W.m Flint
Capt.n 3d Batt.n 1st Regt.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
President in Council

Honble Sir.

As some repairs to the Powder at Tanjore and Vellore are absolutely requisite and as the is no Engineer, on the Spot, I directed Captain Wallace, 7th Regiment, the Senior Officer, to transmit an Estimate of the necessary repairs, which I have the honor of sending herewith.

I have the honor to be

Poonamalee
15th October 1793.

&c. &c.

I Signed Hamilton Maxwell
Lieut Col. Comg Tanjore

Poonamalee

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Estimate of the Repairs wanted to the following Quarters at Vayjore and Vellum before the Monsoons.

		The Fort Commanding Officer's Quarter				
4	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. as to set	4. 38. 30.
10	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. as to set	10. 3. 48.
		Major Quarter				
6	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	3. 39. 2.
8	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	6. 1. 16.
		N. 2. Captain Quarter				
5	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	2. 19. 15.
		N. 3. Captain Quarter				
4	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 10. 44.
		N. 4 Captain Quarter				
4	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 10. 44.
4	0	Repairing Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	10. 3. 48.
		N. 6 Captain Quarter				
24	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 10. 44.
4	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	6. 1. 16.
		N. 7 and 8 Captain Quarter				
8	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 10. 44.
4	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	4. 17. 59.
		N. 10 Captain Quarter				
9	0	Repairing Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	10. 23. 8.
14	0	Repairing Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	14. 10. 67.
		N. 7 and 8 Subaltern's D.				
7	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	3. 18. 37.
8	0	Repairing Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	6. 1. 16.
		N. 9 Subaltern Quarter				
7	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	3. 18. 37.
		N. 12 Subaltern Quarter				
4	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 10. 44.
2	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	1. 21. 24.
		N. 14 and 15 Subalterns D.				
32	0	Repairing with Straw Roof	at "	31. 52.	ft. Sqs. of D.	24. 4. 64.
		N. 16, 17 and 18 Subalterns D.				
14	0	Repairing with Tyled Roof	at "	20. 51.	ft. Sqs. of D.	6. 36. 14.
					Carried over Pagodas	105. 26. 12.

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Brought Over Pagodas . . . .

N° 20 Subalterns Quarters P. F. C.

3 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 21 Subalterns Quarter

4 0 Repairing Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 22 Subalterns Quarter

4 0 Repairing Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 23 Subalterns Quarters

6 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

Fort St. George N° 11 Captains Quarter

4 0 Repairing Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 12 Captains Quarter

11 6 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 25 25 and 26 Subaltn Qrs

12 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

N° 27 and 28 Subaltn Qrs.

6 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . .

5 0 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. 2 32 11.

N° 29 Subaltn Quarter

4 0 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. . . . 2 . 11.

N° 30 and 31 Subaltns Qrs

11 6 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. 7 32 11.

17 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. 9 2 11. 16 32 .

N° 34 and 35 Subaltn Qrs.

9 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. 4 5 68

7 0 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 ft. 5 11 11. 9 7 22

N° 37 and 38 Subaltns Qrs

10 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 4 32 50

N° 39 and 40 Subaltns Qrs

8 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 3 3 2

King's Hospital

30 0 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 77 25 11.

Garrison Hospital

7 0 Repairing with Straw Roof . at . 31.52 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 6 11 11.

11 0 D° with Tyled Roof . at . 20.51 ft. 4 f. 4 f. 820 6 17 6 10 28 5

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Brought Over Pagodas — 207. 7. 53

At Vellum

Commanding Officers Quarters

54 0 Repairing with Straw Roof at " 31.52 f. 45 f. " — " " 40. 29. 8

Captains Quarters

64 0 Repairing with Straw Roof at " 31.52 f. 45 f. 20c. " " " 48. 9. 48.

N 1. 2 and 3 Subalterns Dr.

80 0 Repairing with Straw Roof at " 31.52 f. 45 f. 20c. " " " 60. 12. "

N 4. 5. 6 7 and 8. Subalterns Dr.

73 0 Repairing with Straw Roof at " 31.52 f. 45 f. 20c. 53. 36. " " "

12 0 Repairing with Tyled Roof at " 20.5 f. 5 f. 5 f. 20c. 5. 37. 52. 60. 38. 8.

Hospital

30 0 Repairing with Straw Roof at " 31.52 f. 45 f. 20c. — " " 22. 25. 40.

232. 30. 24.

Total Pagodas " " " 439. 37. 72.

/Signed/ W. Wallace
Capt. 74 Regt.

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The President laays before the Board the following Letter addressed to him by the Officers of Corps doing duty at Fort St. George.

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

Sir.

From Captains of Corps doing duty at Madras - according Captain Flint left having ordered the Tower of Garrison Duty. -

With Respectful submission we address you on the present subject but conceiving it a Duty we owe to ourselves and the Service entrusted however contrary to our private wishes, remain longer silent, as it seems to be the Idea of some Individuals in the Military Line, that on attaining a certain Rank, or fortune - they are no longer expected to take their Rotation of Garrison Duty; conceiving it sufficient to be at the Head of a Corps - or ready for Actual Service - while those who have not had equal success through life - regret the sooner the Grave shuts, and bear with patience what the other, consequently must deem a hardship -

Permit us therefore to observe - Though we are confident unnecessary to you Sir - who Lives to thorough a Knowledge of the Service and Mankind in General, have had a tendency such points must have, if not fully considered, on the Inner part of the Army, to separate those who, from long

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of Service they ought to look up to for example. The first to shew a dislike to the necessary duties of their profession.-

Allow us therefore to hope you will be pleased to direct that Captain Flint, while with his Corps at the Presidency, may no longer be passed over, but obliged to take his Tour of Duty with the other Captains of the Garrison, which he has waited for upwards of fifteen Months.-

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

Tho.s Seighton
Capt.n 19.th Batt.n

Fort St. George
16.th October 1793.-

W.m Anderson
Capt.n 2.d B. E. I.

Tho.s Parr
Capt.n 2.d Batt.n E. I.

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Capt.n 2.d Batt.n E. I.

J. B. Butler
Capt.n 2.d Batt.n E. I.

J. Green
Capt.n 2.d Batt.n E. I.

W. Henry
Capt.n 2.d Batt.n E. I.

/signed/

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Resolved that the following Letter be written to Colonel Brathwaite—

To Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Troops on the Coast.

Sir

Letter to Colonel Brathwaite in consequence of the above Complaint—

I am directed by the Worlle the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 13th. Instant, and to enclose, for your Information a Copy of a Letter addressed to the Governor by the Officers of Corps doing duty at Fort St. George.

The President in Council has entertained a very favorable opinion of Captain Mercils as an Officer, but he cannot disclose notice the pointed complaint preferred against him by his Brother Officers for evading his tour of Garrison duty with them for upwards of fifteen Months. Such a Complaint, if well founded, would undoubtedly expose Captain Flood to a severe Military censure, and if unjust, or grounded on any misconception, it is fit that the impression of it should be removed, since, as the Gentlemen in their application to the Governor have very properly observed, the example of unfounded dislike to the necessary duties of the profession, must have not well tending upon

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upon the youenger part of the Army.

Under these circumstances the President in Council desires you will be pleased to ascertain, by such means as shall appear to you most advisable, whether Captain Flint has during the time abovementioned, labored or at this time labors under such a State of disability as to afford a reasonable excuse to him for not taking his tour of duty with the other Officers of the garrison.—

Sam.l Sir

I have &c.a &c.a

[Signed] W.m C. Jackson Sec.y

Fort St. George
22. October 1793.

Repairs to be made at Tanjore.—

Resolved that the repairs represented to be immediately necessary to the quarters at Tanjore and Vellum be executed under Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell's superintendence; and that the Paymaster be directed to advance the Amount of the Estimate.—

Read the following Letter from Colonel Floyd.—

To the Honble the Governor in Council
&c.a &c.a &c.a

Honble Sir.

From Commandant at Pondicherry- advising of a Commotion among the French Officers. his measures in Consequence & proposing that 5 of them be removed to Madras.

A few Days ago some irreconcil'd persons appear'd publickly, wearing the National Cockade, which was observed to give great offence to the greater part of the

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The French Officers, who continue to wear the rebellious Cockade

Yesterday, upon understanding there

was a degree of commotion among the French Officers, on

account of their National Cockade, and that it was likely

to encrease, I thought it advisable to write a Letter

Desmond requesting the interference of his influence

the French Officers, to engage them, at my desire,

to appear in every Dress of unmarked distinction, and to

interrupt the tranquillity of the Town. A similar

was written to the Chief of the Police, for the information

the French Gentlemen of the Town, and Military, are

to Mons.r Dumouriez, as a person known to have a

fluence, and who appears to me better disposed than

first. I was taught to believe, some of our own Officers

unfortunately, seemed interested against this Rebellion

and one of them, otherwise a very good Young Man, was

discreet enough to send one of his Guard to seize it

the Hat of a French Officer who passed by the Guard

I have ordered them into arrest for this disorder by

behaviour - but, with your leave, do not mean to proceed

things to any great extremity with them.

This morning a Duel took place between two

French Officers, wearing different Cockades, and one of

them was killed. He that wore the rebellious Badge

After unfortunate circumstance happened greatly to be

lamented - A Native Woman passing by was killed by one of the

Pistols -

Colonel

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Colonel Sherwood, and the Commanding Officer of the Regiment serving dans L'Inde, came and urged me to take a decided measure on the occasion, as they expected the effervescence to encrease to a serious consequence, and expressed their earnest wish that I would send off to Madras 57 Officers of the Regiment serving dans L'Inde. These officers have been lately promoted from Serjeant, and wish to joine their late Comrades, and return to Europe along with them.-

I have issued a Garrison Order which I have the Honor to inclose for your Inspection, considering it absolutely necessary to be decided, and suspress the evident cause of the Disorder.-

As to the seventeen Officers, I beg leave to recommend it as a necessary measure, to remove them from Pondicherry - and I suppose they cannot be better disposed of than in joining their late Comrades at Madras - but, regarding them I react your Orders, and send this Express to inform You of the circumstances.-

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
J. Floyd Col.
Comm.g Pondicherry

Pondicherry
October 15th 1793.- The French officer who killed the other is in arrest with a Serjeny at his Door. I beg your Orders concerning him.
J. Floyd
Parole.

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Garrison Orders. Pondicherry October 16. 1793.

Parole. Good Order

Colonel Floyd, Commanding Pondicherry

having observed with regret a disposition among the French Officers Prisoners of War, on their parole, on their first Arrival to consider themselves at large within the Limits of the Town, and to consider the Body of French Officers with particular esteem.-

An unfortunate event this Morning leaving shewn that some undiscreet persons are becoming still more heated, The Commandant forbids, without further delay, to interpose his Authority.-

He considers the grounds of disputes or no other than unbecoming that we entertain strong good Order and Tranquility, and he observes that the least appearance of some particular Cockades, or Circumstances wholly powerfully indifferent, is unquestionably, the Signal of Turmoil and Misfortune; and Therefore in the most decided manner, forbids the appearance of the National Cockade, as it is termed by the French.-

Every person who, after twelve o'Clock this day, be his Rank or Situation what it may, shall wear a National Cockade, shall immediately be made Prisoner, and be conveyed to some distant Fortress, as a person who designedly interrupts the publick tranquility, and disobeys

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disobeys the Orders of the Government under whose Authority the Chance of War has placed him, and to which his Parole of Honour binds his Obedience.

All Guards and Patroles are to be vigilant, and seize the Persons of any one appearing in a National Cockade. Officers and Soldiers off Duty are to interfere no otherwise than by informing the next Guard.

Any Disputes or Publick Quarels among French Officers are to be first attended to by the Guards and Patroles, who will take both Parties into Custody.

Copy [signed] I. Floyd Lt. Comm.d Pondicherry.

To
Hon.ble the President in Council.

Hon.ble Sir,

From Commandant at Pondicherry- reference respecting Passage money to French Officers and others- an Establishment of Ist Officers and Servants required.

On the 4th. Instant I had the Honour to receive your Commands dated the 3d, and beg leave to advert to the Article the most urgent, leaving others to be replied to when I am more fully informed.

You are pleased to give leave to such of the French Officers, Civil or Military, as wish to go to Europe, or to the Isle of France, and such of the

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The Military Officers as sought the former, may found on neutral Ships, and will be allowed the same for Passage Money as is given to our own Officers going home on Service.

Application has been made to me for an explanation that I am not authorized to give, and beg leave to state them.

1st Is it your intention to grant Military Officers going to the Isle of France, Passage Money? and if any, How much?

What is the Passage Money allowed to Officers going to Europe on neutral Ships.

3d Is it your intention to make any allowance of Passage Money to Civil Officers going on neutral Ships to Europe, or to the Isle of France? and if any, What?

Mr. Sheardon Paymaster, and Storekeeper, having represented that he should be glad to retain the following Persons, about to be discharged by Lieutenant Scott Deputy Commissary General of Stores, until your pleasure was known, I consented accordingly, and request your Commands.

Lascars	200	with a proportion of Sergangs and Tindals
Master Carpenter	1.	
Carpenters	2.	

Monday

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Maistry Smiths ..... 1.
Smiths ..... 2.
Maistry Armourer ... 1.
Armourers ..... 3.
Chickledars ..... 4.

Lieutenant Scott has also left here Mr. Wynne, a Conductor of Stores.-

I have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Floyd Lt. Colo.
Commg Pondichery

Pondichery
October 16th 1793.-

The Board entirely approve the measures taken by Colonel Floyd to suspend the Communication among the French Officers- Agreed that the opinion of the Attorney General be had with regard to the Officer under Arrest for killing another in a duel.-

Resolutions & Minutes thereon.

Resolved that the allowance of Passage Money be regulated as follows.-

To the Isle of France.-

a Colonel - one hundred and twenty five /125./ Pagodas
Lieut. Col.- one hundred ... /100/ Do.
Major and Captain. Seventy five ... /75/ Do.
Lieut and Ensign - Sixty ... /60/ Do.

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To Europe

1 Colonel	Three hundred and twenty pagodas	320
Lieutenant Colonel	Three hundred	300
Major and Captain	Two hundred and fifty	250
Lieutenant and Ensign	Two hundred	200

Resolved also, That the amount of the Monthly Subsistence be granted to all other persons desirous of proceeding to the Isle of France, to defray the expence of their passage. but that no further sums be granted tho' such persons should have their destination to proceed to Europe.

Agreed that the opinion of the Military Board be taken in regard to the establishment of Interpreters and Linguas as solicited for by the Moorshopter at Pondicherry.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board
21st October 1795.

Mr. Secretary Sackett
Letter of the 16th Instant having been read, the Board submit to the consideration of Government the accompanying draught of an Advertisement, on subject to the proposed

From Hospital Board dated 21st Inst. the most earnest request that the Hospital charges for Barrack Sick Noticed prospect that one Hospital Diary be kept at every Station.

The Advertisement will be published.

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proportions of Animal Food, of
Rice, and of Bread, are considerably
reduced, and the Tables of Diet for-
med on the lowest Scale to which
they can with propriety be brought.-
To effect the desirable object
of decreasing the number of Sick
in Hospitals must be always
attended with difficulty, for when
Soldiers pretend illness, to gain
admission into an Hospital, in
order to avoid their Duty, the
Judgement of the most attentive
and accurate Surgeon may be
deceived, for instance when a
Man complains of being attacked
with excruciating Pains, without
any Symptomatic Fever, every attempt
to ascertain the truth of this assertion
will be, for some time at least, unsuc-
cessful; and, on such occasions,
it is but consistent with Humanity
to lean on the Charitable side.-
To prevent, as much as
possible, this abuse, it will
be advisable to remove every
temptation

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Notice is hereby given that Separate Sealed Proposals will be received by the Honble the President in Council under the 30th of November next, for Clothing, Victualling and Supplying the after-Mentioned Articles for the Sick in the General Hospital of Madras and its Subordinate Hospitals, and for the General Hospitals of Bellore, Tranquebar, Poly and Masulipatam, with their respective Subordinate Hospitals, for one Year from the 1st January next.-

The Contractor to send Securety for fulfilling his Contract, and to specify the sum for which he will provide each man daily.-

Clothing

For every Patient in Hospital the Contractor must always have in readiness, and of an equal quality with the Musters to be shewn here by the Head Surgeon, One Cot- Frame of Wood, laced with Tape, three Sheets, three Gowns, three pair of long Drawers, three Caps, one Pillow, three Pillow cases, One Matrass, (to be used occasionally) and one extra Quilt.-

The Gowns, long Drawers, Caps and Quilts, to be made of Striped Gingham, lined with white cloth, and the covers of the Matrass to be also of Striped Gingham. The linen and Bedding to be washed thrice every Week, or oftener when found necessary and the Tape

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Taste of the Cotts to be Shifted as the Surgeon may Direct.-

Victualling

The Contractor to provide Provisions of the best Quality in conformity to the following Tables of Diet.

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Full Diet

Breakfast ..... Two Allock, or one quarter of a measure of Palamgarise Rice, made into Conjee with 2 Allocks of Milk.-

Dinner ..... One Loaf of Bread weighing 12 Ounces, or, where Bread cannot be had, 2 Allock of Palamgarise Rice boiled.- A proportion of Mutton at the Rate of one Sheep for every 12 Men. Two Allock of Soup made with a sufficient quantity of Greens, Onions, and black Pepper.-

Supper ..... As Breakfast

Low Diet

Breakfast ..... Tea. Lemon-Grass Tea, Milk, or Sago, one Pint.-

Dinner ..... One Chicken, Boiled or made into Broth, with one Pint of Sago or Rice pudding.-

Supper ..... One Pint of Sago.-

Patients on this Diet to have also one Loaf of Bread weighing 12 Ounces.-

N.B Every Patient to have one Pallam of Salt, and two Pallams of Sugar Daily.-

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Congee Water to be always ready for Common Drink, and good Water to be supplied for all the purposes of the Sick, to gether with Cooking Utensils, Cooks, and Servants.-

The Contractor to furnish likewise Servants for the care of the Sick, and for the administration of Medicines, Bottles Dressings, and Lamps Sufficient Fuel, Salary, Country Beer, Spices, Rice for Congee Water and Poultices, Searches, Lamps, Oil and Lamps.

The Contractors Bill will be paid monthly at the Exchange of 45 Fanams pr Pagoda.

No 73. The Hospital Board have received Wine and Country Medicines on this establishment and they know how far the present mode of supplying those Articles is more eligible than the former One.-

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Bengal.-

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

Sir,

I am directed to request that you lay before the Governor in Council at Fort St George the

From Secretary at Bengal
Lieutenant Magee, formerly to assign the Cook Houses now go home - circumstances that occasioned it.

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The enclosed Copy of a Letter, dated the 26th Instant which has been received from Lieutenant Meyer, an Officer of your Establishment, who came to Bengal upon Leave of Absence, and on his arrival here, found it necessary to request Permission to proceed to Europe, for the Adjustment of some Family Concerns, which rendered his Presence there requisite.-

The Circumstances stated in Lieutenant Meyer's Letter, and in one, of which also I transmit a Copy, from the Administrator to his Brother's Estate, were such as have induced the Board (the case, as represented, appearing to justify them in not insisting upon his waiting for an answer from Madras) to accept his Resignation of the Company's Service, and allow him to proceed to England, the administrator becoming answerable for any Claims that the Company may have upon Lieutenant Meyer at your Presidency.-

Lieutenant Meyer having expressed his wish to have leave to return to Madras, without Prejudice to his Rank, it is submitted to the Governor in Council who will, of course, make such Recommendations upon the Subject, as they think proper to the Hon'ble Court of Directors.-

I have the honor to be
&c.
Signed G. Hay Secy. to the Govt.

Fort William
27th September 1793.-

To

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To Edward Hay Esqr.
Secretary to the Government

Sir.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit to you a Letter from Lieutenant Mayne of the Madras Establishment requesting leave to proceed to Europe.

As Administrator of this late Brother Mr. George Charles Mayne I have received by the last Ships from England several Letters containing many of the Affairs and Concerns of the family at Home, which, in my Opinion, very much require the Presence and Superintendance of the Brother here, as the person lately entrusted with the care and Management of the late Fathers Concerns and of the Brother who died here, should be fearful this Ap-

The object of Lieutenant Mayne is to return to his Establishment as soon as possible, and having now an opportunity of taking a passage on a Ship immediately to be dispatched, he is in hopes he shall be able to return to this Country again by the first Ships of next Season; but he cannot avail himself of this opportunity unless by the kind indulgence of this Government, as there is not time for a Reference to Madras.-

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We shall not hold no publick Employment, but as that cannot be officially known to you, I am very willing to engage myself to be answerable for any Claims the Honble Company may have on him.—

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

William Johnson

A true Copy

Signed E. Fay
Sec.y to the Govern.t

Calcutta
September 26th 1793.

To Edward Hay Esq.r
Secretary to Government

Sir,

Some serious and unexpected occurrences having occurred which renders my immediate proceeding to Europe requesite to the final Adjustment of my Brother the late Mr. G. C. Keyser's affairs, combined with the closure of my late Father's Estate, I am induced to request the Sanction of the Governor General in Council to my Resignation, through of the Madras Establishment— I am the more impelled to make the present request as an instant passage offers itself in a foreign Vessel, the embracing of

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which advantage precludes all possibility of removing Persons from the Presidency to whom I am attached. It may be necessary to observe, for the information of the Governor General in Council, that I hold the Rank of Lieutenant in the Honble Company's Service, and am here under leave of absence from the Government of Fort St. George. That I have never held any employment of trust whatsoever, and that Mrs. Williams Johnson, Administratrix to the late Mr. G. Meyer, is willing to become security for any claims the Presidency may have on me.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
John Meyer
Lieutenant

September 26th 1793.

Extract from the Minute thereon

Resolved that the name of Lieutenant John Meyer be struck off the List of the Army on this Establishment.

Read the following Letter from Mr. John Gardiner.

Sir

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Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From Mr. J. Gardiner requesting to be admitted as a Cadet: as the his Nomination has not been officially notified.-

It gives me much Concern to be under the Necessity of troubling your at so early a Period, but the peculiar Situation in which I am placed will surely plead an Excuse-

I came out in the Houghton, by an Order from the India House, having been appointed a Cadet in the Honble Company's Service on this Establishment from the Nomination of Mr. Pattle-

Not being acquainted with the Rules when the Houghton was ready to sail, there was no Certificate of my Age, which was then to be got from Ireland the place of my Nativity: Yet, by the Advice of Mr. Pattle (who has promised to send the Appointment after me) I proceeded on the Voyage and am now living in the Barracks by myself at an Expence and in a State of Anxiety I cannot long support, unknowing and equally unknown.-

The Favor I have to request of your Honor is to place me on the same Footing with the other Cadets of the Season, and for which I shall ever hold myself very highly obliged-

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

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October 23d. 1793-

Signed John Gardiner

Agreed

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This request complied with.

Agreed that Mr. Isaac Gardiner be admitted on the Establishment.

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Gells.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President Governor &c.

Fort S. George

Honble Sir.

From Lieutenant Colonel Gells requests that this date may be recommended for the appointment of Cadet.

I have a Son coming out to this Country on Board the William Pitt in the Seas to be disposed of getting on to the Service. I shall esteem myself exceeding obliged if Government will do me the favor to recommend him to the Honble Court of Directors that he may be appointed a Cadet for the Artillery on the List of the ensuing season. His Name is Edward Gells aged he will be fifteen years of age on February next.

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

St. Thomas's Mount October 1793.

Signed Thomas Gells
Lieut Col Artl.

Minute thereon.

Agreed that the application of Lieutenant Colonel Gells be communicated to the Honorable Court of Directors.

Read the following letter from the Agent for Sportsmens Lieut.

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