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To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir,

I have been honored with your Secretary's Letter of the 16th Instant, expressing to me your satisfaction on perceiving the advantages that have resulted to the Public from my exertions in the disposal of Liquor, at so reduced a rate, and desiring me to prepare a Distribution of the Profits arising from the Sales of Arrack from the 1st May 1792 to 30 April 1793 amounting Star Pagodas 9/4 23. 26. 21. to be regulated by the General Return furnished me from the Adjutant General's Office.

The Adjutant General having furnished me with the General Return, I have now the honor to lay the Distribution before you, and have to request that the same caution against the sale of Parriar Arrack as stated in General Orders of the 8th October 1788 may be now again repeated.

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

Fort St. George
21st October 1793.

Signed Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Distribution

Basil Agent for Spirituous Liquors on closing the distribution required of him.

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

Honble Sir,

I have been honored with your Secretary's Letter of the 16th Instant, expressing to me your Satisfaction on perceiving the Advantages that have resulted to the Public from my Exertions in the Supply of Liquor, at so reduced a rate, and desiring me to prepare a Distribution of the Profits arising from the Sales of Arrack from the 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793 amounting to Star Pagodas 9422 26 21 to be regulated by the General Return furnished me from the Adjutant Generals Office.

The Adjutant General having furnished me with the General Return, I have now the Honor to lay the Distribution before you, and have to request that the same caution against the sale of Parrian Arracks stated in General Orders of the 8th October 1788 may be now again repeated.

I have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sir &c.

Fort St. George
21st October 1793.

Signed Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Distribution

Same Agent for Spirituous Liquors explaining the distribution required of them.

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Distribution of Star Pagodas 9423. 26. 21. Making Fanams 433484. 21 Cash Among the Commanding Officers of the Respective Garrisons and Cantonments, being the profit arising from the Arrack Agency from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793 to be paid at the Respective Stations.–

Stations	Officers Commanding	Period of Commanding	Amount to be paid at each Station to the Respective Officers	Total
			Fanams C.	Fanams C.
Mount	Major Tuth Lieut. Colonel Peile	from 1st May 1792 to 31st May 1792	976. 52	
		D.o 1 June 1792 to 30th April 1793	31307. 1.	32282. 53
Poonamalle	Major Brodie Lieut. Colonel Nesbitt	from 1st May 1792 to 31st May 1792	1074. 12.	
		from 1st June 1792 to 30th April 1793	46350. 62	47424. 74.
Trepasore	Lieutenant Emerson Major Brodie	from 1st May 1792 to 31st May 1792	264. 6	
		from 1st June 1792 to 30th April 1793	12064. 44.	12328. 50
Chinglepute	Captain J. Campbell The Honble Capt. Monson	from 1st May 1792 to 23d May 1792	372. 26.	
		from 24th May 1792 to 30th April 1793	7016. 72	7389. 18.
Wallajahbad	Lieut. Colonel Stuart Major Fraser	from 24th June 1792 to 31st Augt 1793	38132. 10.	
		from 1st Febr 1793 to 30th April 1793	13438. 7.	51570. 17
Arnee	Capt.n Robert Mackay Capt.n Edward Gibbings Major Gowdie Major Petrie	from 1st May 1792 to 23d May 1792	488. 16	
		from 24th May 1792 to 31st May 1792	140. 24.	
		from 1st June 1792 to 18th Augt 1793	17159. 63.	
		from 19th Augt 1793 to 30th April 1793	3388. 57.	21170. 4.
Connatore	Colonel Floyd Colonel Bruce	from 3d June 1792 to 30th April 1793	. .	15840. 73.
Vellore	Major Cuppage Lieut. Colonel Grant Colonel Collins	from 1st May 1792 to 30th June 1792	7073. 54.	
		D.o 1st July 1792 to 31st July 1792	3660 48.	
		D.o 1st Augt 1792 to 24th Novr 1792	13018. 68.	
		D.o 22d Novr 1792 to 30th April 1793	16289. 10.	40042. 10
Ambore	Lieutenant John Cuppage Capt.n Alex.r M.c Pherson	from 1st May 1792 to 17th May 1792	193. 56.	
Nagore	Captain Hammond	D.o 18th May 1792 to 30th April 1793	5800. 72.	5994. 44.
Negapatam	Captain Thos. Ross	from 1st June 1792 to 30th April 1793	. .	3422. 39.
Tanjore & Vellum	Lieut. Colonel Maxwell	from 1st July 1792 to 30th April 1793	. .	1822. 64.
Trichinopoly & Dindigall	Colonel Bridges Lieut. Colonel Oldham	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	. .	4400. .
Madura	Colonel Bruce Major Robert Sale	from 1st May 1792 to 6th July 1792	1206. 30.	
		from 7th July 1792 to 24th July 1792	320. 28.	
		from 25th July 1792 to 30th April 1793	21726. 9.	23032. 67
Secondermally	Lieut. Colonel Cosnyngham Lieut. Colonel Baird	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	. .	6987. 67.
		from 3d Decemr 1792 to 4th Janr 1793	1963. 24.	
Dindigall	Captain Bowser Captain Oliver Major Dalrymple	from 16th March 1793 to 30th April 1793	2963. 11.	4927. 21.
		from 1st May 1792 to 31st May 1792	697. 63.	
		from 1st June 1792 to 30th June 1792	1043. 48.	
		from 1st July 1792 to 30th April 1793	5143. 11.	6785. 28.
			Carried Over	373028. 69.

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Stations	Officers Commanding	Period of Commanding	Amount to be paid each Station to the respective Officers		Total	
			Pagodas	C.	Pagodas	C.
		Brought forward			373028	69
Palliguicherry	Major Cuppage	from 1st May 1792 to 21st May 1793	"	"	750	52
Pallamcottah	Lieut. Colonel Clarke	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	"	"	5034	33
Pongole	Capt. Thos. Dunscombe	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	575	72		
	Capt. Thos. Innes	from 1st July 1792 to 30th April 1793	4156	70	4732	62
Ingnacondah	Captain Matthews	from 1st May 1792 to 30th July 1793	1324	34		
	Ditto	from 1st July 1793 to 15th Sept. 1793				
	Lieutenant Darley	from 1st August 1792 to 24th Augt. 1792	174	69		
	Lieutenant Macgregor	from 25th August 1792 to 31st Dec. 1792	1397	47		
	Captain Malcolm	from 16th June 1793 to 30th April 1793	1187	52	4084	42
Guntoor	Major Burr	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	—	"	1158	18
Masulipatam	Lieut. Col. Pattinson	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793	"	"	1594	6
Chore	Major Wyroth	from 1st May 1792 to 1st June 1792	996	4		
	Colonel Fraser	from 1st June 1792 to 30th April 1793	15714	34	16710	38
	Lieut. Colonel Roverdegat	from 1st May 1792 to 31st July 1792	1538	50		
Vizagapatam	Lieutenant Kennet	from 1st Augt. 1792 to 28th Sept. 1792	971	19		
	Major Langley	from 29th Sept. 1792 to 30th April 1793	3569	36	6079	25
					3813	42
Ganjam	Lieutenant Orrok	from 1st May 1792 to 30th April 1793				
	Lieutenant Tyrell	from 1st May 1792 to 31st Augt. 1792	1023	44		
Barramhoor	Lieutenant Falson	from 1st Sept. 1792 to 27th Oct. 1792	893	44	1957	8
					433483	75
					"	26
Lost by Fractions						
		Total Pagodas			433484	21

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21st October 1793.

Signed A. Basil Cochrane
Agent for Spirituous Liquors

Agreed

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Minute thereon

Agreed that the distribution of the profits be published in General Orders.

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

President in Council

Honble Sir.

From Military Board enclosing Lieut. Dyce's Bill for 1641 Coss.

We have the honor to lay before your Honor in Council a Report of Survey of 1641 New Cots furnished by Captain Dyce, Barrack Master in the Southern Division, for the purpose of obtaining an Order for the payment, agreeably to the Regulations.

Fort St. George
15th. October 1793.

We have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
John Braithwaite
" Thomas Wells
John Richardson
Wm. Close
W. Gent
George Hall

/Signed/

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Order thereon -

President's Memorandum, regarding the retention of some of the smaller forts - formerly ordered to be destroyed. -

Ordered that the Bill be paid.

The Marquess Cornwallis having mentioned to the President that, from a conversation which His Lordship had with Captain Allan, who is employed on a Survey on the Baramahal, he thought it might be expedient to retain some of the smaller Forts, the demolition of which had been formerly resolved upon, the President proposes, in consequence, that the Military Board be directed to call upon Captain Allan, to lay before them such information as he may have to give on the Subject,

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Subject, and to communicate to Government such observations and Opinions as they may have to offer on the occasion.-

Order thereon.-

Ordered accordingly.

Chas. Oakeley

Ch. Fallofield

Ex. Geo. Parry

W. Wright

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Diary.—

Received the following letter.—

To Wm. Collins Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 4th Instant enclosing an Extract of a General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors under date the 5th of April last, and directing me, by order of the Honorable the President in Council, to state explicitly whether any Sums, and to what Amount, in my Department, were brought to the Credit of the Company in consequence of Mr. John Balfour's Audit.—

From Garrison Storekeeper reporting the Sum brought to the Company's Credit in his Books, in consequence of Mr. Jno Balfour's Audit &c

In reply to your letter, you will be pleased to inform the Honorable the Governor in Council, that, on examining the Books of my Employ, I find the Amount of different Sums actually expended and paid into the Honorable Company's Cash in consequence of Mr. John Balfour's Audit on the

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the Garrison Storekeeper's Accounts from May 1780 to the 31st December 1785 - inclusive is of Pagodas 397. 33. 52. being an overcharge for Gunney Bags, and is brought to Account in May 1787. -

Sam Lee Se.

(Signed) J. Greenhill

Garrison Storekeeper

Fort St. George
23d October 1793. -

Received the undermentioned Letters
Entered in M. B. Nos 143. 144. 145. -

From Mons. Sonnerat

From Mons. Sonnerat - reiterating his request for Subsistence. -

From Military Board -

From Military Board - suggesting that the clearing of the Privy of the Kings Barracks be done by Contract. Howitzer and Mortar Beds required. -

From W. S. Towns -

From W. S. Towns stating the Injuries he has sustained thro the means of W. Sadlier intends to have recourse to Law for Redress -

Dispatched the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M. B. Nos 146. 147. 148. 149.

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To Attorney General

To Attorney General - desiring his opinion, whether Criminal and Capital, as well as, Civil, Cases, are triable by the Tribunals at Pondicherry. -

To Secretary at Bombay

To Secretary at Bombay with the information desired in his letter of the 11th Instant, -

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General with Instructions regarding the Difference of Exchange and the Casualties, in issuing the additional Donation: draft of a General Order, for the guidance of the Paymasters required -

To Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General to submit an Estimate of the Cash required for each Paymaster and Station, to discharge the Donation. -

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Received the following letter. -

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

From Paymaster General enclosing the Estimate required -

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter under date the 23d Instant, and beg leave to lay before you an Estimate of Cash required at the several Stations for the discharge of the additional Donation, compiled from a Statement received from the Military Auditor General - on

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on the Abstracts of the First description.—

Fort St. George
25th October 1793.—

I have the Honor to be with respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) B. Roebuck
M.P.G.

Estimate of Cash required for the discharge of the Sums payable immediately on Account of the Additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Discription as per Statement and Lr of the Auditor Genl of the 22d Inst. transmitted to my Office

No.	Paymrs.	Stations	Payable at the Presidency	Payable at the Subordinates by Bills on the Military Paymaster General
1	Mr Benj.n Roebuck	Paymr. of Ordnance &c. &c. in the N.F.	99930 31 40	" " " "
2	The Hon.ble B. Cochrane	Fort St. George	16537.12.-	" " " "
3	Mr. George Webster	Sepoy Paymaster	1284.4 40.	" " " "
4	Jno. Wynch	Velore &c.	10581.- 40.	" " " "
5	J.H. Reardon	Chengleput &c.	8389.25 40.	" " " "
6	C.d Harrow	Trichinopoly	" " "	19124 10 40
7	Tho.s Pearce	Tanjore	" " "	5527.39.-
8	Rob.t Lyons	Baramahall	" " "	19843 39.-
9	T.S. Martin	Pallamcottah	" " "	14712.27.-
10	Hugh Vaughan	Madura	" " "	1115.- .-
11	Jno. Lishop	Ongole	" " "	5975.24.-
12	A.W. Gregory	Vezagapatam	" " "	73.24.-
13	H. Taylor	Ellore	" " "	12123.31.-
14	Tho.s Cooper	Isika	" " "	192.- .-
15	Geo. Wilson	Chicacole	" " "	9002 36.-
16	Lieut Goldsworthy	Detach.t with the Nizams	" " "	15920.6.-
			166722.32	111711.26 40
	Amount Payable at the Presidency			166722.32.-
			Total Pagodas	278434.16.40

Military Paym.rs Generals Office
Fort St. George
25th October 1793

Errors Excepted
p.r (Signed) B. Roebuck
M.P.G.

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Copy of Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster of Company's Allowances to the Kings troops to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the Additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Description

Corps &c.	Stations	Total each Corps	Total
Royal Artillery	Negapatam	4780. 3. -	
19th Regiment Light Dragoons	Pondicherry	9052.30. -	
36th Regiment Foot	Trichinopoly	13702.30. -	
52d Ditto Ditto	Poonamalee	13234.25.40	
71st Ditto Ditto	Secundermally	15406.16.40	
72d Ditto Ditto	Wallajabad	14080. 7.40	
98th Ditto Ditto	Pondicherry	15335 34.40	
73d Ditto Ditto	Tanjore	13938.10.40	
74th Ditto Ditto			99930.31.40
		Pagodas	99930 31. 40

Extracts

/True Extract/

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

Copy of Estimate 1793 October

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Estimate of Cash required by the Presidency Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the Additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description —

Number	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Presidency		
9	Field Officers and Staff	32,334 - -	
2:	Battalion European Infantry	1253.10.40	
	Body Guard	750. 9. -	
	Supernumeraries	72.13.40	34409.23 -
	Mount		
1st	Battalion Coast Artillery	6880 30. -	
	Ditto Gun Lascars	524633 -	
			12127 21. - -
		Pagodas	46,537.12 -

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J Roebuck
M.P.G

Estimate of Cash required by the Sepoy Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the Additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description. —

N.	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
9			
3:	Battalion Native Infantry	842. 1. 40 - -	
11			
19th	Battalion - - Ditto - - Ditto	292. 7. 40	
11			
20	Battalion - - Ditto - - Ditto	149.37.40	
			1284 4 40
		Pagodas	1284. 4 40

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. Roebuck
M.P.G

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25th Estimate of Cash required by the Vellore Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description.

N°	Corps		
	Vellore		
1st	Battalion European Infantry		2060.28.40
	Arcot		
1st	Regiment Native Cavalry	1231.12.40.	
11th	Regiment ... Dº ... Dº	1006.34.40	2238. 5. "
	Cnatore		
2d	Regiment Native Cavalry		1177. 25.40.
	Amboor		
6th	Battalion Native Infantry	5046.31.40	
	Garrison non Commissioned and Staff	28.39. "	5075. 28.40
	Arnee		
	Garrison Non Commissioned and Staff		28. 39. "
			Pagodas. 10581. 5.40

(A true Extract)
(signed) B: Roebuck m.B.C.

Estimate of Cash required by the Chenglepet Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description.

N°	Corps.		
	Pondicherry		
3d	Battalion European Infantry	1017. 25.40	
17th	Battalion Native Infantry	336. " "	
25th	Battalion ... Dº ... Dº	288. " "	
	Lieutenant Dowses Corps of Pioneers	3579. " "	5620. 25.40
	Cuddalore		
4th	Regiment Native Cavalry	2769. " "	2769. " "
			Pagodas. 8389. 25.40

A true Extract
(signed) B: Roebuck
m.B.C.

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25. Estimate of Cash required by the Trichinopoly Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the first description

N:	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Trichinopoly		
2d	Battalion Coast Artillery 4 Companies	582.5.10.40	
	Ditto Gun Lascars 12 Companys	257.11.10.40	
1st	Brigade	288..	
1st	Battalion Native Infantry	520.1.5..	
	General Hospital	191..	
5th	Battalion Native Infantry	384..	1466.2.33.
	Tiagar		
14	Battalion Native Infantry		1661.9.10.40
			Pagodas 3.9.12.4.10.40

(A true Extract)

(Signed) B: Roebuck, M: P: G:

Estimate of Cash required by the Tanjore Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the first Description.

N:	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
2d	Battalion Native Infantry	391.39..	
24	Battalion Do Do	336.. ..	
			5.527.39.
			Pagodas 5.527.39..

(A true Extract)

(Signed) B: Roebuck

M. P. G

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25. Estimate of Cash requires by the Barramaul Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Description.—

Corps

11	4.	Battalion Native Infantry	4,898.19.40
11	15.	Battalion ... Ditto ... Ditto	3168. ..
9	22.	Battalion ... Ditto ... Ditto	5640. ..
8	23.	Battalion ... Ditto ... Ditto	5643.31.40
		Guides	493.30. .
			19843.39. .

Pagodas 19843.39. .

(A true Extract)
(signed) B. Roebuck M.P.G.

Estimate of Cash requires by the Pallamcottah Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Description.

Nº	Corps	Amount of Each Corps	Total
	Pallamcottah		
3.	Regiment Native Cavalry	4400.15. .	
21.	Battalion Native Infantry	5318.24. .	9718. 39. .
	Kylar		
11 7.	Battalion Native Infantry		4993.30. .
		Pagodas	14712.27. .

(A true Extract)
(signed) B. Roebuck M.P.G. Estimate

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Estimate of Cash required by the Madura Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the first description —

No.	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Madura		
* 9:	Battalion Native Infantry		5333.30
	Dindigull		
* 13.	Battalion Native Infantry		5791.12
			Star Pagodas 11115. " "

(A true Extract)
(Signed) B. Roebuck M. P. G.

Estimate of Cash required by the Ongole Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the first Description —

No.	Corps &c.	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Ongole		
" 10.	Battalion Native Infantry		5591.24
	Guntoor		
" 30.	Battalion Native Infantry		384. "
	A true Extract		Pagodas.... 5975.24

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

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25th Estimate of Cash required by the Vizagapatam Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Description. —

No	Corps &c.	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Vizagapatam		
	European Invalids	173 ..	
	Pagodas		173.24 ..

(A true Extract)
(Signed) B. Roebuck M.P.G.

Estimate of Cash required by the Ellore Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on account of additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description. —

No.	Corps.	Amount of each Corps	Total
4.	Battalion European Infantry	8,968.34 ..	
8.	Battalion Native Infantry	2,626.39 ..	
11.	Battalion .... Ditto .... Ditto	336	
	Medical Department	192	12123.31 ..
	Total Pagodas ..		12,123.31 ..

A true Extract
(Signed) B. Roebuck M.P.G.

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Estimate of Cash requiered by the Actg Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First description. —

No.	Corps	Amount of each Corps	Total
1	18 Battalion Native Infantry		192..

Pagodas..... 192.. ..

A true Extract

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

Estimate of Cash requiered by the Chicacole Paymaster to discharge the Sums payable immediately on Account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the First Description —

No.	Corps &c.	Amount of each Corps	Total
	Chicacole		
1	27 Battalion Native Infantry		5,918.6..
	Cassimcottah		
1	26 Battalion Native Infantry		10830..

Pagodas 7002.36..

A True Extract
(Signed) B. Roebuck M. P. G.

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25th Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster to the 4th Nizam's Detachment to discharge the Sums payable immediately on account of the additional Donation on the Abstracts of the 4th First Description.—

No.	Corps—	amount of each Corps	Total
1st	Company of the 2d. Battalion Coast Artly.	1649.28.10	
3d	Company of the .... Ditto .. Gun Lascars	1002.36..	
28th	Batt.n Native Infantry	6686.15..	
29th	Battalion ..... Ditto	6581.10.40	15920 6

Pagodas ... 15920.6..

/A true Extract/

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

Received the undermentioned letters &
Entered in M.B. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156.—

From Sub Secretary at Bengal

From Sub Secretary at Bengal transmitting the Regulations of the Military Board there— & before promised—

From Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

From Commissary General of Grain & Provisions, with his Estimates of Cash for November.—

Memorial of

Memorial of David Dalrymple & claiming the property found on the French Ship abandoned by her Crew at Bimlipatam

From

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From Major Burr — From Commandant in the Guntoor Circar with his Correspondence with Masulipatam.—

From Lieutenant Stewart — From Assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad with Copies of letters to Mr. Paymaster Brown and Lieutenant Goldsworthy.—

From Storekeeper at Palamcotah — From Storekeeper at Palamcotah one of the Gomans requires immediate repair.—

From Major Stevenson — From Commandant of the 3d. Regiment of Cavalry - requesting leave to complete his Corps with Horses from a Number Arrived at Cochin and Travancore for Sale.—

" Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M: B: Nos. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169.—

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions—Rice may be issued to the Troops in the Baramhaul—the conditional Agreements proposed for the Delivery of Grain there also approved

To Storekeeper at Dindigul — To Storekeeper at Dindigul the Garrison Artificers and Lascars to perform such occasional publick Duties as the Commandant may require of them.—

To Commandant at Dito — To Commandant at Ditto advising of the above order.—

To

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To Colonel Fraser at Ellore. — To Colonel Fraser - referring him to Masulipatam for instructions regarding allowance to French Officers Prisoners of War. —

To Commandant at Tanjore — To Commandant at Tanjore the Repairs at that place and Vellum to be made under his superintendance. —

To Auditor General — To Military Auditor General notifying the same, and directing an Advance to be made. —

To Military Board. — To Military Board - with a similar Notification.

To ditto. — To Ditto the former Resolutions regarding the Construction of Substantial Quarters and Barracks on the Coast, to be considered, and reported upon instructions respecting the retention of some of the Smaller Forts in the Ceded Countries formerly ordered to be destroyed. —

To Lieutenant Stevenson of Invalids — To Lieutenant Stevenson - his application of the 5th Instant not sufficiently explicit. —

To Commandant at Pondicherry — To Commandant at Pondicherry regulating the Allowance of Passage Money to French Officers and others, Prisoners of War. —

To Paymaster at Ditto — To Paymaster at Ditto notifying the above

To Commandant at Dr. — To Commandant at Ditto and to Civil Paymaster

Mons.r Anseline De Chaternet admitted upon the French Pension List. —

To

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To Paymaster at Ditto

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To Paymaster at Ditto notifying the Same

Received the following Letter from the Assistant to the Resident at Hyderabad.—

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council.—

Fort St. George.

Honorable Sir,

From Lieutenant Stewart forwarding the Reply of the Nizam's Minister to three Letters from Tippoo. English Translation Enclosed.—

I have the honor to enclose the 4 Nabob Azem ul Amrah's Answer (with a copy of it for your information, and that of Tippoo Vackeels) to the Letter received here the 15th Instant from Tippoo Sultaun, and beg leave to request that it may be delivered to the above Vackeels for transmission to Seringapatam.—

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

(Signed) Wm Stewart

Bider

29th September 1793.—

Translation of a Copy of a letter said to be from Azem ul Omra dated 29th September 1793 in Answer to one from Tippoo Sultaun.—

I have had the pleasure to receive, through the channel of the English gentlemen at

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at Madras, your agreable letter in Answer to three which I had written to you.

I understand what you say regarding the Districts of Tuckelcotah and Hungal — that "the first of these appertaining to the Share of "Territory given up to the Circar of His Highness "(viz.t the Nizam) there will be no manner of "hindrance or molestation regarding it on your "part — but with regard to the Distrct of Hungal "which appears from the Accounts of the division "of territory to belong to you — you desire that "strict orders may be given respecting it, to "the Talookdars of His Highness." —

It is very certain, that whatever is above stated respecting the districts of Tuckolcotah and Hungal appears from the enquiries made by the Servants of this Circar to be true — There is no hesitation on our part in delivering up the district of Hungal to your Servants — The Talookdars of this Circar, will do so to whatever person you shall desire, after taking a receipt for it — you will give your Orders Accordingly to your people, and

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Meer Aly Hasein Cawn, the Talookdar of this & Circar, has been directed in positive terms to deliver up the Districts and Villages of Hungul & which are still in our possession, whenever he & is required to do so by your people, and their & granting a receipt for the same.—

I mentioned sometime ago that the & people belonging to Cuttuk ud deen Cawn had wrongfully taken possession of Tucketcotta and some Villages appertaining to this Circar, and I understand what you wrote me in Answer respecting Tucklecotah, but you omitted making mention of the Villages annexed to it— The case is this— There are still some Villages belonging to Bulharry and others belonging to Motta and to other districts which tho included within the shara of territories of this Circar, have to this time not been entirely delivered up & and tho repeated & applications have been made for this purpose your Talookdars still delay by promising to do it from day to day— You will therefore send positive orders to them to deliver up, without further & excuse, to Meer Aly Hasein Cawn whatever & Villages

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Villages belonging to this Circar — We have &
moreover no information yet of our people being
in posession of Tuckkicotah itself and the villages
appertaining to it — it will therefore be necessary
also that you should send orders for that purpose —
There is also a village rated at the Summa of 370
Pagodas belonging to the Talook of Boraicod, which
is not yet delivered up — and another one belonging
to the Talook of Coopul is prevented from being
taken possession of by the Circar Servants on
Account of the disturbances raised by the Zemindar
of Annacoondy — It being absolutely necessary to
have all these matters respecting the frontiers
speedily adjusted — the sooner your orders are
sent, and the villages belonging to the Circar are
given up, the better. —

With regard to what you mention &
respecting the Correspondence between the &
Servants of this Circar and yours Considering that
the interest of both Circars may be said to be one
and the same, there can be no objection to the &
servants of each, corresponding together in any
case of emergency for the adjustment of the frontiers

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Orders have been sent from His Highness to Meer Aly Hussen Cawn, the Talookdar of Bulkanry, that, with a view to preserve unanimity, he is to give every possible assistance in settling any difference whenever application is made to him either by yourself or any of your Talookdars, and to consider such application as if it regarded the interest of His Highness's Circars. It is therefore proper, whenever you judge it expedient to chastize any rebellious subjects in the neighbourhood, to direct your Talookdars to apply, without reserve, to Meer Aly Hussen Cawn for his assisting and joining with your people for such purpose — when he will, without hesitation, Zealously exert himself according to the orders he has received from hence. While His Highness's disposition to preserve unanimity and friendship, is such, what room is there for displeasure at any correspondence between the servants of both Circars. It is only improper conduct which should occasion displeasure, and, in such case, it is convistent with the ways of friendship and even a duty to make each other acquainted with such improper conduct whenever it happens.

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With regard to what you say &
respecting the protection given to the Zemindars
of Annacondy and Conichgherry - The case is this &
Until this time several causes prevented the &
Circars sending a Talookdar, or respectable force
to that quarter - But a trusty person, with a
considerable force of horse and foot, and some &
English troops in the pay of His Highness, have
been lately appointed to that station, for the
purpose of punishing the refractory Zemindars
and they arrived there towards the end of Mohrom
viz.t the beginning of September - The Zemindar
of Conichgherry, who had always been refractory,
has fled, and taken protection with the Talookdar
of Annacoondy, and now resides at Gangawoty, &
where it is reported he receives a maintenance from
the abovementioned Talookdar - I doubt not you
will make enquiry into this, and order that &
Talookdar not to afford any protection to this
Zemindar who is a dependent of His Highness the
Nizam's Circar, and has been guilty of insurrections
in the Talook of Conichgherry and others in that
Neighbourhood - And this will be the means of

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preserving tranquality in the territories of both Circars.—

Having understood some time since that the Zemindar of Annacoondy had taken refuge with the Zemindar of Solapour, Orders were & immediately sent from this to the latter to desist from doing it, as such conduct would be attended with bad consequences to himself: As yet no Answer has been received from him on the subject; but if it is ascertained that the Zimindar of Annacondy has taken secret abode with that of Solapour, the latter will certainly be chastized in such a manner as to defer & others from the like conduct. At present, & however, it is said, that the Annacondy Zemindar has fled from Solapour, to some other quarter, of which I think proper to give you this intimation

Mahomed Amin Cawn Behauder had been deputed, as I informed you some time since to investigate the matter respecting the village of Nermdoody, and is now Arrived in the district of Tungamallee, where he is carrying on the & investigation in question but the Answer you

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informed me was to be sent, on your part, is not yet
Arrived there, which if he had the investigation
would have been carried on in his presence - However
what may be the result of that made by Mahomed
Amin Cawn Bahauder shall immediately be
communicated to you for your information -

With regard to what you say respecting
your having sent the Money of the third Kist
for which you desire a receipt may be given - That
receipt is ready to be given to you on the frontier
as has been usual heretofore - It is understood,
by a letter from Meyaffer ul Mulk Bahauder,
that the Money of the third Kist had arrived at
Gouramconda on the 25th of last Mohrom / about
the 1st of September / and that it would soon be
brought to the frontier of the Circar - Whenever it
is received by his Highness's Servants, the receipt
shall be delivered to yours - The Money of the
Second Kist arrived at Rurpa on the 22d of
Mohrom / about the 28th August / and the shroffing
of it was commenced - as soon as this was done,
the receipt no doubt would be delivered to -

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your Servant. —

(A True Translation

(Signed) David Haliburton

Persian Translator

Dispatches the undermentioned letters

Entered in M: B: N.o 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. —

To Captain Alex.r Read. —

To Collector in the Baramahal in reply to his recommendation in favor of the Tasseldar

To Le Chev.r des Baufet at Pondicherry. —

To Le Chev.r des Baufet — in reply to his application for the Superintendency of the Roads at Pondicherry. —

To Hospital Board —

To Hospital Board — the head Surgeon to explain why Clean Quilts are withheld from the Patients in the Hospital. —

To Military Auditor General — referring the Estimates of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions and Principal Agent for Bullocks for November. —

To Masulipatam —

To Masulipatam — referring the Petition of Veneatramiah. —

To Mr.r Towns

To Mr.r Towns — in reply to his representation already noted here in. —

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Substance of a letter from the Rajah of Travancore

Received a letter from the Rajah of Travancore entered in C: C: N.o 205 congratulating on the

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on the Surrender of Pondicherry.—

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Dispatched and received the 4

undermentioned Letters, Entered in C.C. Nos. 206.207

Substance of Letters To and From the Nabob—

To the Nabob requesting Dustucks for

passing Grain to the Calastry Stationed at and 4

near to Arcot, and at Conatore.—

From Ditto—

From Ditto representing that 4

Mahomed Omar, of whom he lately complained

is pursuing measures contrary to his Interests in

the Madura District—and requesting his removal

from His Highness's Countrys.—

Received the following letters.—

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

Having examined the Estimates of

From Accountant General reporting on the Nabob's Estimate for November—

the Military Paymaster General for the Month of

November 1793 I have the honor to Report that the

Sum of Pags. 225,257.. Fs. 53 Star Pagodas Two Lacks, twenty

five Thousand, two hundred, fifty Seven, Nine fanams,

and fifty three Cash, is required for the payment

of such Military Charges as become due upon 4

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the 1st of the ensuing Month —

Viz.t —

From the General Treasury at the Presidency ... 128470. 30. —

From the Subordinate Treasuries by Bills upon the Military Paymaster General ... 96786. 21. 53

Pagodas ... 225257. 9. 53

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George
23d October 1793 —

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

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r —
Secretary in the Military and Political
Department —

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that, in consequence of a Note from the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun / Translation of which is Enclosed / which I shewed to Lord Cornwallis, I received His Lordship's Directions to make out, and translate, for the information of the Vackeels, the Account of Military Stores &c.a received by each Sirkar / the English and the Shanaday / Agreeably to the English Statement thereof —

Translation

From Captain Doveton with a particular statement of the Stores and Cattle of Military Stores &c.a and Doveton's Letter from and to the Vackeels on the subject enclosed

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A Translation of my Answer to the Vackeels Note goes enclosed, - And, conformably to His H Lordship's directions, I prepared the accompanying particular Account, which is drawn from H the Papers formerly transmitted to me by H Government. -

A Persian Translation of this Account I have now delivered to the Vackeels; accompanied by a Note, - Translated Copy of which is enclosed. -

Agreeably to your desire I return all the Papers &c. which I formerly received from H Government relative to this Subject. -

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
October 26. 1793. -

(Signed) Gabriel Doveton

Translation of a Note from the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun To Captain Doveton - Received the 1st. October

Some time ago, agreeably to the Orders of the Presence / Tippoo Sultaun / a particular List of the Military Stores &c. in the Forts to be surrendered and retained was made out and delivered to you - which List was accordingly transmitted to Lord Cornwallis in Bengal, - and from His H Lordship an Answer was received, that the Account shoul

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should also be made out on his part, and the business settled — You no doubt recollect these circumstances We now therefore trouble you, That an equivalent or compensation for such Stores &c.a as appear by the said List to exceed on the part of the Ahamady Sirkar be settled agreeably to engagement —

Translation of Answer from Captain Dowdon to the above Note.

My Friends,

I have received and understand the contents of your Note relative to the Amount of Military Stores &c.a — The English Account of the Military Stores &c.a received and relinquished by the English Sirkar, which has been prepared by order of Lord Cornwallis, is also in my possession, — but as the said Account is written in English it will require a few days to translate it — when it is ready it shall be delivered to you — from a perusal and comparison thereof all matters will be made clear — What more? —

Translation of a Note from Captain Dowdon to the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun accompanying the Account of Military Stores &c.a dated 26 October 1793.

My Friends!

A List of the Military Stores &c.a received and relinquished by the Two Sirkars (the English and the Ahamady) which has been prepared from the English Account thereof, is herewith presented to you for a perusal of it you will find on which side the balance appears —

The Articles in the accompanying List under the description of "Military Stores &c.a left by the English Sirkar (or received by the Ahamady Sirkar") are set down agreeably to the Receipts of Abdallah Khan, Mahomed Shaw Mee Mayen ud deen and other Officers of the Ahamady Sirkar who were appointed by Tippoo Sultaun on this occasion — For your information & this circumstance — What can I say more?

(True Translations)
(Signed) Gabriel Dowdon

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Rec'd the undermentioned Letters &
Entered in M. B. Nos 176. 177. 178. 179. —

From Subsecretary at Bengal with a letter
for the Secretary to the Military Board. &
From Hospital Board in reply to the
Complaint, above noted, regarding the Hospital
Cloathing. —

From Subsecretary at Bengal. —

From Hospital Board. —

From Masulipatam acknowledging the
receipt of orders of the 3d and 25th September and 11th October
remarks and opinions on their different Subjects. —

From Masulipatam. —

From Officer Commanding the Army &
with Major Young's report regarding a Lot of Horses
arrived at Arcot from Hydrabad suggestion in consequence —

Lt. Colonel Brathwaite

At a Consultation.

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofielde Esqr.

Tuesday
29th October 1793. — Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved. —

Read the following Letter from
the Commandant of Pondicherry. —

To

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To The Honorable The Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Floyd with Estimate for repairing the Bridge at Vellemore Gate and of Tools for the Superintendance of Roads Remarks - requests to add them to the 170 Officers to be sent to Madras - Miscellaneous Naval Department the Officers of the Corps de Reize request Subsistence - requests Order for Establishing the Triumph - Suggestions - Cautions - prepared, as proof of passport

I have the Honor of your Letter of the 8th Instant received the 11th: you are pleased to Order a Store Serjeant to be struck off, as the Fortifications of Pondicherry are to be destroyed— I imagine this to be an error, and that a Key Serjeant is meant, and this reform has already taken place.—

No 1. is the Estimate of the Superintendant of the Roads, for the repair of the Bridge, near the Vellemore Gate, which I believe to be necessary. It contains also an Estimate of Tools required for that Department. — Likewise an Estimate of the Monthly — expence of certain persons, and Establishment all of which I believe to be necessary for the — Superintendance and Repair of Roads Ways and — Bridges, within the Town of Pondicherry, and the Districts depending.—

I have

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The Nature of this Employ requires a
some advance of Money for the immediate discharge
of Labour - To answer this purpose, you might
approve of Paying the Inspectors Salary one Month
in advance - on any other way You judge more fit

Bayoux, the Topographer, is the person
proposed to be employed in this Department as a
Carpenter, and may therefore be struck off the
List of Persons employed in the Civil Administration

I have been desirous of sending, According
to your Order, an Estimate of the Expence of repairing
the Barracks, and the Hospital - and the Engineer
has drawn one, but not being a judge of these
matters, it requires some further examination
before I can forward it as an Estimate with
which I am satisfied -

With regard to the Police, I beg to observe
that a Certain portion of the Expence hitherto
incurred by that Office for the care of the Streets
Amounting to Rupees 200 ₹ Month is now
included in the Estimate of Monthly Expence
of the Inspector of Roads, and cases in
the Accounts of the Police -

I had

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I had the honor of your Letter of the 14th Instant, and am thankfull for your permission to go to the Presidency - but unluckily the bad Weather that came on obliged me to postpone availing myself of it till it clears up again -

I had also the Honor of your Letter of the 16th: and am very happy that you approve my Conduct towards the French Officers. To the 17 Officers you permitted me to send to Madras, I beg leave to add three others: and to send them off when the roads are more passable. -

One of the French Officers named Duval Dreux, of the Regement Lorraine dans l'Inde notwithstanding the Measures that were taken to preserve good Order, went to the House of another in a very Riotous Manner, and compelled him to come out to fight a Duel. Lieutenant Colonel D'Espinasse, the Senior Officer of that Corps now present, prevented the duel, and Arrested the party reporting to me.

I thought it necessary to convince all parties that the Garrison Orders were not to be trifled with, and Duval dreux was accordingly made Prisoner, and Marched

off

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off to Permacoil, where he is Kept a close Prisoner
I propose with your leave, allowing him to join
the party as they proceed to Madras, but I really
think he merits a Mark of your displeasure
such being struck off the Appointment of Officer
and being allowed that only of Private, from whence
he was advanced not long ago. —

I had, also, the Honor of your Letter of
the 18th and gave immediate Notice to the seven
French Gentlemen you permit to return to the
French Islands in the Danish Ship Commanded
by Captain Kandrien still at Anchor here &
I shall have the Honor of reporting to you the
result of your permission. — I understand your
Letter as meaning to allow Passage Money to
the Military Officers only, and according to the
Rank in which they receive pay, not in their &
Brevet Ranks. —

With your Approbation I shall always &
give Notice to the Paymaster of any denomination &
that occurs in the Pay Roll, or such a change &
as that already stated regarding the police. —

There appears no reason to object to the &
preference of Passage given to the seven Gentlemen in
Mr. Lascallies Letter. Notice

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Notice has been given to the French Inhabitants to address your Board thro' me

N°2. is a Recommendation from Colonel Cheamont to enter on the Pay Roll Mr. Marchand, the Commander of the Concord Prize, and his two Comrades Gouneau and Dubois. The first was 1st Ensign, and the others Volunteers. They have already received Some Pay at Madras, as their Note from Town Major Beaton attests.—

N°3. is a Letter from Lieutenant Bailly, acting Town Major at Pondicherry, requesting to be put in Government Orders as Town Major, in Order to be entitled to receive the Pay of this Office, from the date of his Duty.—

Lastly I had the Honor of your Letter of the 17th. Instant, and have, in consequence, announced to the Persons concerned your Appointments and Allowances.—

I imagine it is your intention to establish immediately the two Tribunals of Pondicherry—The Superior Council, and the Chaultry Court.—As you have not yet expressed your Orders for the reassumption of their Functions, It appeared to me necessary to wait for the Formality of your

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your Authority to give them Operation, and accordingly request your Commands on this Head. —

I beg leave to suggest that perhaps you may think it advisable to have some person in the Superior Council, Authorised to observe that nothing contrary to the Interest of the British is transacted, but without any further interference in causes already commenced, under the French Government. — I propose this as a temporary Expedient, judging that the British Laws will take place, of course, if Pondichery remains to the English.

It may also be expedient to furnish this Tribunal with a Formule for heading their Acts, or Proceedings, denoting them to be according to French Law and Custom, under Authority of the British Government. —

By the removal of Collen to the Superior Council, and to preside at the Choultry Court, the place of first Assessor becomes vacant — I beg leave to propose to you the following persons whom, after enquiry, I understand to be unexceptionable. Second Assessor Fanthome to be

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a Surveyor	50 — —
a Superintendent	10 — —
a Mastry Bricklayer	10 — —
10 Peons 4 Rupees each	40 — —
8 Carts @ 4 fanams each ℔ day	120 — —
Charges Extraordinary	50 — —
Rupees	280 — —

(Signed) Thomas Conway
(A true Translator)
(Signed) Thomas Chase
french Translator

I have the honor to request of Colonel Floyd to have the goodness to insert on the List of French Prisoners entitled to pay or subsistence Le Sr. Marchant, Commanding the Corvette Brig taken near Madras

Jac Souveau	his Second
Jean du Bois	his Third

These three Officers of Marine have already been paid at Madras as the payments of which they are the Bearers of Pondicherry 10th October 1793

(Signed) P. Chermont
A true translation
(Signed) Thomas Chase
French Translator

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To Colonel Floyd.

Commanding,

Pondicherry

Sir,

Having been informed by the Military Auditor General that he is not authorized to pass or pay any Allowance for a Town Major at ## Pondicherry unless the Appointment is announced in Government Orders or otherwise officially ## signified to him; and that, with respect to Office establishment and other Allowances of that Nature, Until the particular rates at which they are to be drawn are specified by ## Government, Charges on these Account would not be paid.-

I have therefore to request that you will represent to Government who have been pleased to approve of my having been appointed to officiate, the Necessity of my appearing in Government Orders as Town Major to be entitled to draw the Pay annexed to the Office and to which there is no Objection on the score of ## Captain Nightingale who has some time ago resigned

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Resigned also my Request to the Honorable Board that they will be pleased to signify to the Military Auditor General the specific sum they may think proper to allow for Writers, House and office Rent / both of which I am oblig'd to hire / Candles and Stationary these being the Allowances usually drawn by Town Majors, also horse Allowance if the place is considered as a Cantonment.—

I have further to request that instead of drawing a Monthly Allowance for Stationary I may be permitted to indent for it on Madras as I want it the usual Allowance of 6 Pagodas p.r Month to Brigade Majors being very in- sufficient, And that the Paymaster of this place may be Authorized to pay my bills from the 1.st of September last the day on which I began to officiate as Town Major of Pondicherry—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Baillie
Acting Town Major

Pondicherry
October 22. 1793.—

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The Honorable the Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Floyd - recommending the Appointment of Mons.r Gerard's Salary.

I have the honor of enclosing a letter from Mons.r Gerard, the Senior Member of the Superior Council of Pondicherry.—

He states that his Salary, as fixed by you is smaller than that of any other Councellor — That the Situation of Procureur du Roi properly belongs to him, but that He relinquished it at the request of General Conway when He was Governor, retaining a small portion of the Salary.— and that He had also a Salary as Director of the Domain, making, in the whole, about 146 Rupees ℔ Month ℔.r Month his present Salary is 100 Rupees ℔ Month—

I beg leave to state that He is a Man somewhat advanced in Years, and allowed by every one to possess exemplary Integrity, and, to the best of my information, He is entirely worthy of any distinction You may think it advisable to make in

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in his favors.—

Pondicherry
October 26.—1793.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Floyd
Pt. Com.r. Pondicherry.

Sir,

I have received the Letter with which you had the goodness to honor me, reporting to me the steps which have been taken by the Madras Government to replace the Superior Council and the Tribunal of the Choultry Court.

I am desirous Sir conformable to your wish to give Information of this Agreeable news to those who are nominated to compose these two Tribunals and also the List of the allowances which accompanyed your Letter, and which I have laid before them.—

In examining this Account I remarked that my allowance as Chief of the Tribunal was less than the ordinary Council, as I have every reason to presume that this Mistake to my prejudice is contrary to the intention of the Honorable Council at Madras, I trust that

you

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you, in equity, will take Measures to rectify it, &
after the remarks I am about to take the Liberty to make.—

The pay I enjoyed previous to the Capture of this place was 4800 £ instead of 3000 £: at which it appears to have been fixed by the List you received from Madras in this first Sum is included 500 as a pension on a Warrant to hold the place of Attorney General which belonged in right to me and which I have relinquished to please Mons.r de Conte de Conway to M.r Fonqueraux his Portugeez at present absent on leave, so that in fact the Holder of the Office actually received only 3500 £ instead of 4000 fixed in the Register by the Court of France; in fine for being invested with the Management of Domains I drew from the Revenues there of 900£ to enable me to Keep a Palanquin, those places together formed a Monthly Allowance of & Rupees 146.. 5.. fanams, which is certainly very moderate to support with becoming decency & the Station of Chief Judge of the Superior Council.—

I cannot sufficiently express to you how much I shall consider myself indebted & to

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to you for the interest you may have the goodness to take in promoting the success of my representation.—

Pondicherry. I am with respect,
23d October 1793.— &c. &c.
(Signed) Egérard

A true Translation
(Signed) Thomas Chase
French Translator

Minutes and Resolutions on the two foregoing Letters.—

The Board do not see the utility of so large and expensive an establishment as that recommended for the department of the Superintendent of the Roads at Pondicherry. The only object to attend to is the preservation of the principal roads leading to the Town, and as these are at present in good repair, a very trifling expence will keep them so, until it be known whether Pondicherry is to remain with the Company, or revert to the French. In the interval, twenty Lascars only can be allowed for this Service, to be furnished from the number attached to the Garrison, and each Lascar to be supplied with a Memoly &

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and Basket.

In consequence of this arrangement Mr. Bayonx will still remain on the list of Persons employed in the Civil Administration, and the Charge of two hundred / 200 / Rupees p.r Month for the care of the Streets continue to appear in the accounts of the Police.—

Agreed to Authorize the execution of such repairs as are indispensably necessary to the Bridge near the Villenoeur Gate, but that the Work be executed by the Artificers of the Garrison under the Superintendence of the Paymaster, who will furnish the materials required for the purpose.—

Agreed that Colonel Floyd be permitted to add three other Officers to the seventeen already ordered to the Pondicherry;—and that the Officer named Deval Drury be also sent hither, and, in consequence of his improper conduct, reduced to the allowance of a Private.—

Resolved

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Resolved that the allowance of Passage Money be drawn for by the French Officers according to the Rank in which they receive pay, and not in their Brevet Ranks, but that every Officer claiming the Allowance of Passage Money to Europe, do declare upon honor that he is proceeding thither, and give his parole not to serve during the present War, unless he be regularly exchanged; and that such Parole be taken as well from those going to the Islands, as to Europe.—

Resolved that Colonel Chermont's recommendation contained in the paper No. 2 be complied with, and that the allowance be as follows

To M. Marchand - Commander 50 Rupees p Month
Gonneau — Second Officer 40 do do
Dubois — Third Do 30 do do

Agreed that Lieutenant John Baillie be put in Orders as Town Major of Pondicherry, and that the establishment for his Office be referred to the consideration of the Military Board.

Received

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Resolved that the two Tribunals of Pondicherry be established immediately that all the members of the Superior Council take the usual Oath for the Administration of Impartial Justice, upon the principle of Law which existed during the Reign of the late King of France; and that the Formule & stated by Colonel Floyd to be necessary be & adopted Accordingly. —

& the Members of the Superior Council will conduct all their proceedings under the Solemnity of an Oath, the Board are of opinion it would wear the appearance of a doubt of the upright conduct of the Judges, if a person were publickly appointed to attend the & Tribunal, in behalf of the British Government

Resolved that the appointments & recommended by Colonel Floyd in & & consequence of the removal of Collen to & the Supreme Council be approved. —

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In consideration of the advanced age and exemplary Character of the Honble. Gerard the Senior Member of the Superior Council, the Board readily Agree to encrease his Salary & from one hundred Rupees pr. Month to one & hundred and forty six.—

Read the following letter from Colonel Braithwaite.—

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Governor in Council,

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Braithwaite on the subject of the Complaints preferred against Captain Flint & letter from him enclosed.—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter, enclosing to me Copy of a letter signed by several Captains doing duty in the Garrison of Fort St. George, & addressed to the Governor, and conveying to me your Commands as President in Council," to "ascertain by such means as shall appear to "me most advisable, whether Captain Flint, "during the time stated in the said letter, & "or at this time, labours under such a state

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"of disability, as to afford a reasonable excuse
"to him for not taking his tour of Duty with
"the other Officers in Garison."—

I must beg leave to observe in the
first place, that I conceive this letter signed
by so many of the Captains doing duty in
Fort St. George, was meant to be addressed to
the Governor of the Garison, and not to the
Governor in Council so as to become a matter
of Record, and I am led to this opinion because
had it been their intention to address the
Governor in Council, the rules of the Service,
of which they cannot be ignorant, prescribe,
that the letter should have been first submitted
to me, so that in forwarding it might be
enabled to offer to Government any opinion
that occurred to me to be necessary for me
to offer upon the occasion,— And I also
think that if these Captains had supposed
their letter was to become matter of Record,
they would have proceeded more Cautiously,
and would have been more guarded in
their Expressions, one of which Amounts to

a specific

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a Specific Charge Viz.t that captain Flint "has evaded doing his duty for upwards of fifteen "Months."—

I imagine that the intention of the Captains who signed this letter was, that an enquiry should be made by the immediate Authority of the Governor in his Garrison, rather than that an Accusation of so serious a Nature should be recorded against Captain Flint, on the will grounded opinion, that the Governor possessed an Authority to obtain information on the Subject which they did not possess— I cannot but suppose this to have been their intention for the reasons I have stated, though certainly such intention does not appear in their Letter, which I cannot but conceive to be very improperly worded, as it states as an established fact, that Captain Flint has evaded his duty for fifteen Months, and therefore desires the Governor to interfere with his Authority, that Captain

Flint

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Flint may do so no longer

In any way that I take up this
Letter of the Captains referred to me, I cannot
See it but as an improper Letter - If their
intention was to draw the particular at-
tention of the Governor towards an
Officer of his Garrison, whom they supposed
to have imposed upon him, and to have
obtained from him an Exemption from
Garrison Duty, and to have continued to
avail himself of that indulgence under false
pretences, the stile of their Letter is improper,
and by no means expresses their Meaning;
And if their intention was to come forward
with a specific charge against Captain Flint, their
mode of proceeding has been perfectly irregular, not
only in regard to the manner of stating such
Charge, but also in pointing out to the Governor
what they wish him to do in the case of
his believing the Charge to be well founded Viz.t
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

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with the other Captains of the Garrison, which he has evaded for upwards of fifteen Months.—

If the Captains in general, or any number of the Captains, doing duty in the Garrison of Fort St. George, suspected, that Captain Flint had obtained from the Governor of the Garrison an Exemption from the duties of the Garrison on the plea of ill Health which he had abused, they should simply have stated this their opinion to the Governor, who would naturally, as Governor, pay such Attention to their Representations, and make such Enquiries as he thought necessary, the result of which would have been either a Continuance of this indulgence to Captain Flint or a charge exhibited against him, which they would have been called upon to support, But these Captains have actually stated it as a matter of Fact, that the Governor has been imposed upon, and is still so, and therefore desire to revoke his Indulgence to Captain Flint, and order him to do Duty, in which proceeding, although I acquit them of any intended disrespect, I cannot but think that from not having sufficiently

Considered

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considered what they were about when preparing such a letter, and the force of the Expressions it contained, when prepared, that they have so failed in respect to the Governor, to themselves, to Captain Flint, and the Service in general—

To the Governor, themselves, and to Captain Flint, if what they have so positively asserted was not clearly proved to them- and to the Service in general if it was.—

I have thought it my Duty to say thus much of the letter of the Captains, referred to me as Commander of the Army in consequence of the Governor having brought it into Council, The first Step necessary for me to take to enable me to execute your Commands Communicated to me by the Secretary to the Council appeared to me to be, to enclose Copies of this letter and that signed by Several Captains doing duty in the Garrison of Fort St. George, to Captain Flint, and to call upon him to reply; enclosed I have the honor to send a copy of his Reply, and of the documents which accompanied it- -One of which is the Governor's express leave

to

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to reside at the Lug, and to be Exempt from d
Garrison Duty so long as his health should
render it necessary, dated the 8th of September
1792, this proves that he did not evade his Duty,
but was exempted from it - the others are d
Certificates of different Medical Gentlemen
of different dates, sufficient, in my opinion,
fully to ascertain that he was well entitled
to such an indulgence when he obtained it,
and to resolicit it at this terme, in consequence
of his having rejoined his Battalion which
rendered that leave Null and Void, which is
what I have been called upon to ascertain -

I do not hesitate one Moment in
giving this opinion, on perusal of the d
Certificates of the Medical Gentlemen, and
it may not be necessary for me to go further
than to answer to the point in question; d
but I hope I shall be excused if I trespass
somewhat longer on your terme, and endeavor
to remove from you every Shadow of doubt in
regard to the Conduct of Captain Flint, lest
any such should remain with you, as d

Captain

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Captain Flint did lately report himself fit for
Duty, and joined his Battalion when it was
Ordered on Actual Service.—

Though I did not feel myself authorized
even to enquire whether Captain Flint did or
did not do Garrison duty in Fort St. George, &
I could not but hear that he did not &
enquired how it happened that he reported &
himself ready to undertake more Active Duty
and the result of my enquiry was, that Zeal
for the Service, and a firm belief that he should
benefit by a Change of Air and Exercise, had
induced him, on the occasion, to join his
Battalion, and report himself for Duty.
It so happened that the Battalion was &
divided and employed by Companies in &
Escorts, so that Captain Flint had no
more Duty to do than before — It is true
he was in a Tent, but as he was, I am well
informed, by Choice, most of the time he &
resided at the Luz. His Battalion did not &
join the Army 'till Pondicherry had surrendered,
consequently

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consequently he was not subjected to any of the Fatigues of a Seige, nor had he, I believe, since he had rejoined his Corps been deprived of a night's rest— Nevertheless he represented to me that he found his bad State of Health disqualified him from paying that attention due to his Battalion, and requested of me to give him leave to absent himself from it, and to move about for the benefit of regulated Exercise and a change of Air but I refused him, saying that he must try a little longer whether an attention to his Battalion might not procure him all the benefits he required, & that if it did not, I thought, in justice to the Service, he ought to resign the Command of his Battalion— In consequence of this my refusal he returned with his Battalion, and became again a Member of the Garrison of Fort St. George, and, as such, applied to the Governor for an unlimited Leave of Absence— In consequence of this application, the Governor sent the Town

Major

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Major to me, to inform me that as the
Application appeared to him extraordinary,
he could wish to receive it so as to receive
my opinion at the same time — I informed
The Town Major that there were two modes
which might be adopted — the former was #
that which had been adopted by Captain
Flint as a Member of the Garrison; if that
took place I could not give any opinion
officially — but if the Governor wished for
my opinion the other must be adopted, #
which was, for Captain Flint, as Commanding
a Native Battalion, to apply to Government,
through his Brigadier, and me, as Commander
of the Army; and I proposed this Method
because it was the only one which enabled
me to give an opinion upon the Case to
Government which was what I understood
to be the Governor's wish, and as Captain
Flint's application was for an unlimited
leave, which is out of the ordinary rules
of the Service, and my determination was
that he ought not to have such leave, #
without resigning his Battalion, the case
was

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was not like any other Application for Leave on the Coast which I am empowered to grant, but admitted of my troubling Government; & and it was in Consequence of this Arrangement with the Town Major, and this my opinion, that, I addressed to you my letter of the 18th. Instant. –

I have gone into this matter thus fully, because it will give to the Board the fullest information in my power, touching that part of the letter addressed by the Captains doing duty in the Garrison of Fort St. George to the Governor, & and by the Governor brought before the Board, & which intimates, that Captain Flint was ready to do more Active Duty though he waded Garrison Duty – It is certain that Captain Flint did offer himself for more active Duty, and even to undertake the fatigues of a Seige, but it so happened that, though with this desire, he rejoined his Corps as a recovered Man – It did not fall to his lot to undergo any fatigue, and it appears, by the Surgeons Certificate & now granted to him, that his Constitution requires as much indulgence as ever; and

that

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that Therefore his endeavour to be more Actively employed argues more Zeal for the Public Service than judgement of his own Case; And I have also been inclined to be thus explicit in just attention to the request of an Officer of Captain Flint's reputation; Viz.t That As the Letter of the Captains has been brought upon Record, every thing relative to his present Situation may appear upon the Record also

I have the honor to be, with Respect,
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) John Brathwaite

Military Head
Quarters Madras
October 26th. – 1793

To Colonel John Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir,

I have the honor of sending, for your information, Sir Charles Oakley's permission, as Governor, for me to reside at the Luz, exempt from Garrison Duty so long as my health required it; with this you will receive a certificate from the Medical Gentleman of that station, of the

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the state of my health during that period
In June or July last, being much
alarmed at my then situation, your Secretary
pointed out the great abilities of Mr. Ruddiman,
and recommended my applying to that
Gentleman, who previous to this, had
resigned the Company's Service; being
a perfect stranger to him, Mr. Parker
was so obliging as to undertake and obtain
his sanction for my putting myself
under his care; the extensive business
of this Gentleman making it difficult to find
him at home, prevented my getting a Certificate
till this morning, which I have the pleasure
of sending, together with the one that formerly
accompanied my application for leave of
absence; these I hope will perfectly satisfy
you, as to the propriety of my Conduct.—

As the Governor has thought it
expedient to bring the representation of the
Captains doing duty in his Garrison before
the Board, by which it must become a
matter of Record, although I am inclined to
believe that they themselves considered it
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as merely a Garrison concern, I cannot Sir, but be very Solicitous that this my reply, and the Documents which Accompany it, and such Opinion as you & may think it necessary to give on the Occasion, should also become matter of Record, that every thing relative to my present situation &

may appear -

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) W. Flint
Capt. 3d B. N.I.

Fort St. George
October 25th 1793 -

A true Copy
(signed) Wm Wilson Secry

To Captain Flint
Commanding the 3d Battalion of Native Infantry

Sir,

I am directed by Sir Charles & Oakeley to inform you, that you have his & permission, agreeably to your request to & remain at the Luz exempt from Garrison Duty, so long as your health requires it. -

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) A. Beatson
Town Major

Fort St. George
September 8th 1792. -

A true Copy
(signed) Wm Wilson Secry. -

This

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This is to certify that Captain &
William Flint commanding the 3d Battalion of
Native Infantry is in a state of sickness at present
and that a change of Air is necessary, for the
benefit of his health.—

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(Signed) George Anderson
Assistant Surgeon
3d Battalion N. I.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Wm Wilson
Secy

This is to Certify that Captain William
Flint during his residence at the Lugs, was
considerably Indisposed: that he had for twelve
Months one very extensive Ulcer on his Legs and
many others of less magnitude on his Legs and
other parts of his Body; owing to a generally
relaxed and bad Habit.—

October 23d 1793.

(Signed) George Anderson,
Assistant Surgeon
3d B. N. I.

A True Copy
(Signed) Wm Wilson
Secy

This

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These Certify- that Captain William Flint Commanding the Honorable Company's 3rd Battalion N: I: has, for several Months past, labored under visceral obstructions, accompanied by frequent Spasmodic attacks in the lower extremities, for which he is now under a regular course of Medicine and Regimen-

[Signed] Wm Ruddiman
M: D:

Fort St. George
October 25th 1793.-

A true Copy
[Signed] W. Wilson
Secy.-

Resolved that the following Answer be returned.-

To Colonel Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir,

To Colonel Brathwaite
in reply to the foregoing
Letter

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 26th Instant with its Enclosures.

He desires me to observe that when the address of the Captains doing duty in Garrison was presented to the Governor, he considered it as precisely

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precisely as you think it was meant a mere Garrison concern and, in his Character of Governor, directed the Town Major to write to Captain Flint, that in consequence of the Compliant of these Officers it became necessary that he should take his tour of duty with them or transmit a Certificate of his Inability to perform it Captain Flint, in reply, referred him to a sick Certificate which he said it would be forwarded by you to the Board. The Governor waited till the next Council in expectation of the Certificate, but it did not appear, and your Letter on the Subject of Captain Flints application for Leave of Absence & application for Leave of Absence tended in no degree to remove the disposalisfaction which his Conduct had occasioned.—

The Governor therefore deemed it essentially incumbent upon him for the preservation of due respect to his Station, as well as for the Maintenance of Obedience, and an impartial distribution of Duty Among those under his immediate Command to bring the subject before the Board in order that it might be more formally

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formally investigated.—

When Captain Flint received the Governor's permission in September 1792 to reside at the Luz no Certificate of ill health was required from him because the Governor relied entirely # upon Captain Flint's own assurances with regard to his Situation—As the Leave thus obtained # however was meant, and could only be pleaded as an exemption from duty while Captain Flint remained in Sick Quarters, the Governor certainly felt some surprise upon hearing that Captain # Flint tho' excused from garrison duty—on Account of ill health had reported himself capable of # undertaking the Command of his Battalion for the Expedition to Pondicherry— Yet, still unwilling to believe this Officer less disposed to perform his duty in Garrison than in the field he # past over the apparent Inconsistency of his Conduct Captain Flint however, immediately on his return from Pondicherry, again reported himself sick, and prefered a Second Application to the Governor to be absent from his duty.— The object of the reference made to

you

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you in consequence of the Governor's receiving no satisfactory explanation from Captain Flint was, to ascertain whether or not that Officer had, during the last fifteen Months been incapable of taking any share in the Duties of the Garrison in which his Corps had been employed for the greatest part of that time

The Board observe that neither of the Certificates laid before you by Captain Flint convey the Information he wished to obtain, tho' it became obviously necessary that they should have been pointed in this respect, from the Circumstance of Captain Flints having so lately reported himself fit for field Service and actually proceeded on the Expedition to Pondicherry

The Board are sincerely disposed to allow the fullest Credit to the Zeal of every Officer who shews himself active and ready for Field Service, but their Constant approbation can only be given to those who are equally Zealous in all the duties of their profession, and they think it expedient that this principle should be strongly inculcated throughout the Army, &

and

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and that no Officer, present with his Corps, unless confined by Sickness, or otherwise laboring under evident disability, should be permitted to plead any exemption from the Service he is expected to perform. —

Having thus declared their Sentiments fully upon a subject which appeared to them to involve points of some Importance to good order and Subordination in the Service, I am directed to inform you, that upon a review of all the Circumstances above stated they cannot feel # satisfied with the excuses urged by Captain Flint for a total absence from the easy duty of the Garrison for so long a period; and tho' they entertain a very favorable opinion of that officer's general Character and Merits, it is not the less # incumbent upon them to Notice what appears # to require explanation; and particularly when those Gentlemen who are joined with him in # public duty complain that his Conduct has laid upon them a greater Share of it than they ought, in justice, to sustain. —

The President in Council thinks it candid towards Captain Flint, that these sentiments

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sentiments should be made Known to him,
and desires you will be pleased to communicate
them accordingly. —

Sam Hes. Hs.

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29th October 1793. —

Signed Wm. C. Jackson
Secretary. —

Read the following letters from the
Military Auditor General. —

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

Honorable Sir,

From Auditor General reporting on the additional Estimates last or found to them and on the arrear of Table Money due to Colonel Clarke. —

In Answer to your Command of the
16th Instant I beg leave to acquaint you that the Comparative Statement of Medical Expenditure for Six Months previous to and Six Months after the present mode of providing for the Sick by Contract is preparing, and shall be laid before you in a few days. —

In regard to the additional Estimates of Cash for the present Month on which I

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I am directed to report in your Commands of the Same date, and more particularly the Arrear of Table Money included in one of them on Account of Lieutenant Colonel Clerk, I beg leave to acquaint you that no part of these Estimates appear to me objectionable in case the Table Money shall be allowed by your Honorable Board, after the circumstances attending it are explained. they are as follows. —

Lieutenant Colonel Clark represented on the subject to the Military Paymaster Genl. under date 1st April last, who sent it, a few days after, under reference to my Office, and I have the honor to lay before you, although at a late period, what he has urged to support his Claim; the Estimate was, in consequence, verbally authorised by me under a conviction that the Circumstance of Lieutenant Colonel Clarke having left the Field before the Order was published, and his having only heard of it a few days previous to his application, would operate to induce Your Honorable Board to Authorize the payment, on finding that the Order concerning the Table Money was published only with

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with Army in the Field, but not transmitted to the Garrisons in the Carnatic, as it fell to be given out by Lord Cornwallis indeonsequence of his recommendation on the subject having been complied with by your Honorable Board; and Lieutenant Colonel Clark, having been previously removed to the Command of Pallamcotah, knew nothing of the Order, or Allowance it authorised him to draw for, until a considerable period after as already stated. These are the Circumstances concerning the Estimate for Lieutenant Colonel Clarke's Table Money, which fell to be explained on its being sent in reference from Your Honorable Board to my Office, and concerning which I have only to add that, although I proceed with much regret, that my own proceeding in regard to this Estimate, has not been perfectly correct, (I mean by not forwarding Lieutenant Colonel Clark's Representation in the first instance to your Honorable Board,) still I shall hope for your favorable consideration of the subject as it proceeds entirely from the conviction that Lieutenant Colonel Clark having no opportunity of seeing

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seeing the Order, as it was not published in the Carnatic, would place them in the situation of not suffering for an apparent neglect to ratify which he had at the same time taken the earliest means in his power for the purpose of his case being stated to Government, as it appears by the accompanying enclosures of which I may be considered to blame in not having presented to your notice prior to the Estimate having been given in. —

The additional Estimates from the Paymaster of Fort St. George and Madura for the present Month are as follows. —

Fort St. George	Pag.s 4640 .. — .. —
Madura	3000 .. — .. —
Total Pag.s	7640 .. — .. —

and which I beg leave to recommend being complied with eventually; that is to say with the deduction of Pagodas 1340 from the Fort St. George Estimate, provided your Honorable Board shall be of opinion that the Circumstances now reported, do not render admissible the payment of the Arrear to Lieutenant Colonel

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Colonel Clark.—

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

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George 25th Oct. 1793.—

(Signed) Henry Maleolmo
Milly. Audr. Genl.

Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.
Military Paymaster General

Sir;

Lord Cornwallis's General Order relative
to the Allowance given by Government to Officers
Commanding Brigades I have now the honor
to enclose you, at the same time to inform you,
that the enclosed Order, never was sent to this
Garison; And it was only a few days ago, that by
mere Accident, I heard of it and then immediately
applied to Mr. Hoare the late Paymaster to the
Army, for a Draft upon you for the Amount, to
whose Answer I have this day received, and have
the honor to enclose it to you.—I had the honor
to Command the 2d European Brigade from the
2d day of May 1790 to the 6th July 1791, being
430 days, at 3.5.20 is Pagodas 1343.33.60 The
Orderly Book of the Adjutant General will
ascertain

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ascertain the facts. I have to request the favor that you will lay this matter before the Honorable the Governor in Council, in order to obtain permission for me, to draw upon you for the Amount

I have the honor to be with respect.

&c. &c.

(Signed) George Clark

Lieut Colonel formerly Commanding

2d European Brigade.—

Palamcottah

1st April 1793.—

To Lieutenant Colonel George Clark

Commanding,

Pallamcotta

Sir,

I was this day favored with yours of the 22d Instant, and am under the necessity of returning you your Reciept for Star Pag.s 1343.33.60 not having it in my power to give you a Bill on the Military Paymaster General for the Amount, as I have long since finally closed Accounts of with him.—

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

(Signed) George Hoar

late Paymaster to the Army

Madras

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Extract of G. O. by Lord Cornwallis

Issued on the 20th November 1791.

"The Commander in Chief takes occasion
"to publish, that, at his recommendation, the
"Government of Fort Saint George have been pleased
"to agree that Officers Commanding Wings, with
"the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel only, be allowed
"to draw the Batta of Colonel, and that all Officers
"Commanding Wings or Brigades with the Army
"in the Field be permitted to draw the regulated allowance
"to Brigadiers Viz.t 3 Pagodas 5 Fanams and 20 Cash
"P day, this encrease of Allowance to commence
"from the date of their Appointments respectively,
"as notified in Camp G.O. also that the regulated
"Allowance to Brigadiers be granted to the Officers
"at the head of the Cavalry, the Artillery, and the
"Engineers, with the Army in the Field, to
"commence from the period of their having
"entered on their respective Charges. The
"Additional Allowance herein mentioned to
"be paid along with the other Monthly Allowances
"drawn in the Field, and all Arrears due respecting
"them to the 31st Ultimo to be discharged by Bills
granted

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"granted by the Paymaster of the Army on the
'Military Paymaster General at the Presidency."—
The above are True Copies
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud.t General

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.
President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to lay before
you herewith a draught of a General Order conform-
:ably to your Commands signified in Mr. Secretary
Jackson's letter of the 23d. Instant and shall
hope that if it does not meet with your
entire Approbation it will admit of being
easily corrected in the manner you may judge
necessary: it will be difficult, however, I apprehend,
to ascertain compleatly the propriety of the
Applications which may be made for the
Additional donation on Account of deceased
Natives, even after providing in the most
attentive manner the means of bringing
forward all just claims of the Kind.—

Having

From Military Auditor General with Draft of a General Order regarding the Additional Donation

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Having assigned reasons, at the bottom of the several Abstracts transmitted to Corps in all Cases where they differed from the Long Rolls sent to my Office, in consequence of Names appearing which I did not consider myself Authorised to admit without further explanation or a reference to Government I have therefore used the freedom of adding the last paragraph to the accompanying draught of an Order for the purpose of those matters being brought regularly forward through the different Paymasters.—

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

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily. Aud.r Genl

Military Auditor
Genl's Office —th
Fort St. George 28. October 1793.—

The Honorable the President in Council has been pleased to direct that it be published in General Orders that the Paymasters of the several Stations will be furnished with Cash by the 25th of next Month, or Authorized to draw on the Military Paymaster General to enable

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enable them to discharge the Abstracts of Additional Donation due to the European and Native Commissioned and Non Commissioned Officers and Privates who served above the Ghauts on the 1st February 1792. and who are alive and doing duty in their Corps.—

As the Roll and Abstract sent by the Military Auditor General to each Corps to contain the names of the Officers and Men who were alive and on the Coast at the time the long Rolls called for by the General Orders of the 15th May last were given in, the Officers Commanding Corps are to sign and return the said Rolls and Abstracts to the Military Auditor General after having noted the Casualties that have happened since the Long Rolls were made out after which the Military Auditor General will audit the several Abstracts, and pass them for the Amount of Donation due to the Members that are alive and doing # duty with their Corps.—

As the difference between # Forty two fanams per Pagoda and the Bazar # Exchange

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Exchange falls to be carried to the Credit of the Company the Paymasters are directed to bring forward the Amount of the difference so arising as a Balance in their Indents for Cash of the Month subsequent to the payment of the Donation.—

The Heirs of deceased claimants & among Native Corps are to prefer their Claims for the additional donation to the Officers Commanding at the several Military Stations, who are hereby directed to Register, without delay, the Name, Rank, Company, and Corps of the party, as a Native Officer or Soldier doing duty above the Ghauts, to whom the additional donation is stated to be due, together with the Name and pretensions of the party claiming payment as Heir of the deceased; the Registers so framed are to be forwarded from each station on the 25th of next month, and on the 5th and 18th of December to the Military Auditor General, with such Remarks & explanation on the pretensions of the parties, claiming as Heirs, as the Officers Commanding respectively have it in their power to afford, and for which purpose

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purpose they are authorized to appoint such Committees as they shall see proper to assist them in elucidating the pretensions of the Heirs of deceased claimants.—

The Military Auditor General is to lay those Registers before a Committee of Officers to be appointed to examine them at the Presidency together with such remarks as he may have the means of exhibiting from the Long Rolls or other documents in his Office affecting the claims of the deceased Native Officer or Soldier whose additional donation has been applied for; and on the final report of the Committee, to be so appointed at the Presidency, deciding in favor of the pretentions of Heirs so set forth the Amount due shall be paid to the Heirs at the Military Pay Offices respectively & nearest to their place of residence.—

Strict attention to be paid in the Military Auditor General's Office and by all Military Paymasters to entering the additional donation in their Books and Accounts & respectively according to the directions contained in the 26 Paragraphs of the General Orders & under date 18th June last.—

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Such differences as may appear between the Abstracts furnished to Corps by the Military Auditor General and the Long Rolls transmitted to his Office will fall to be adjusted on representations to be made through the respective Paymasters, to the Auditor in all cases where they shall appear necessary.—

signed Henry Malcolm
Mil. Aud. Genl.

Resolved, for the reasons given by the Military Auditor General, that the Claim of Lieut. Colonel Clarke to the Allowance of a Brigadier during the time he Commanded a Brigade in the late War against Tippoo Sultaun, be admitted.—

Resolved that the General Order respecting the donations be published to the Army.—

Read the following letter from the Attorney General.—

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
President and Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 28th. instant, requesting me to

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with your desire to be informed whether Government is authorized to refer criminal and Capital, as well as civil Cases to the Tribunals of Pondicherry; and that you are desirous of ascertaining this point in consequence of a report from Colonel Floyd that a French Officer had been put by him in Arrest for killing another in a duel.—

I have, in consequence, the honor to submit it to you as my opinion that Criminal and Capital Offences committed within the District of Pondicherry, by any other than His Majesty's Subjects, who by the late Act of Parliament [26: Geo: 3. Ch: 57] are triable here, should be referred to the Tribunals of Pondicherry, as well as Civil ones.—

But, in the event of conviction, and of Sentence of death being passed upon an Offender I apprehend it will be advisable to respite the execution of such Sentence until His Majesty's pleasure be known.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Benj.n Sullivan

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Minute thereon

Agreed that Copy of the foregoing letter be sent to Colonel Floyd, and that he be directed to see

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be guided by the opinion therein given, in regard to the Officer under Arrest for Killing another in a duel. —

Read the following letter from certain Inhabitants of Pondicherry. —

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

Very Honorable

From Certain Inhabitants of Pondicherry, relative to the property they have acquired from the French Government, & Land adjacent Villages. —

We have the honor to address to you herewith a Copy of a Memorial We have presented to his Excellency the Marquis of Cornwallis during his detention here, trusting he would lay it before your Board. Not having to this Moment received any Reply to that Petition or Memorial, We request of you to have the goodness to permit us to Solicit one from you, and we hope, from your Justice and your generosity, that it will be favorable. —

We are with Respect,
Y.r Y.r

(Signed) Michaux Laroziere, G. Bayard, De Thenezee, F. White, Despinac, V. Boiston, Lalasalle, Dausgal, Tumeron, Du Fayet, Mar: Guyot.

A true Translation of
(Signed) Tho.s Chase
French Tran.r

To

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To his Excellency Lord, Marquis Cornwallis
Knight of the Garter Governor General of the English &c &c
Settlements in India, &c.—

My Lord,

The undersigned Inhabitants and &
settlers of this City, have the honor to represent to
you, that they have acquired in a regular Manner &
from the French Government the property of several
Villages, which Have been ceded to them under
an Annual Rent exceeding the last lease, which
they are compelled to pay; these Cessions are &c &
Authorized by the Custom of the Country, and &
practised for many Years by the same Government,
being established by Legal forms, these Villages &
become Property, the possession of which has been
secured to them by the Capitulation of that City.—

Their demand is the better founded as
the Arrangements which have been made, for the
Cession of them, must be advantageous for the french
Government and must infallibly become so for the
Honorable

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Honorable Company, a succinct Account of the &
Advantage will easily make it known.—

1st These Pesions offer an Augmentation of
the Rent without being susceptible of deminution
on Account of bad Years, whilst the Cultivation
by the farmers bring always with it Claims
for indemnity arising from frivolous or &
Supposed Causes.—

2d The Receipt of the Revenue is more certain
for the Sovereign, the Proprietor being obliged to
pay at fixed periods and his Property being &
answerable for the non payment whereas the &
former Shelters himself by his evasion.—

3d The greater part of the lands are &
uncultivated and will always continue so under
the Management of the Farmers, from ra[illegible]ty
they press the unfortunate Ryots, being much
less attentive to the amileoration of the Soil,
than to the Profit which they may derive &
from it, furthermore, the said Renters have never
fulfilled the engagements which they have &
contracted, to Repair the Bank, Tanks, and &
Water Courses.—

The

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The Grantees on the Contrary in making new Plantations, constructing Water Courses, Tanks, making Roads, and other objects of Public Utility actually put in force every means to improve the Soil to which they are attached, will by that means ensure the Receipt of the Duties, on the different Productions, and Consequently an encrease of the Revenue to the Company.—

These reasons had determined the French Government, for many years past, to make grants; the desire to know exactly the value of this Source and to procure the most advantageous Revenue to Government had retarded the Conclusion of these Arrangements; the well known Situation of the French for some time past, had again thrown Obstacles in the way which had, in the end been removed, and the Government determined to grant these Spices to such persons as might apply for them.—

The

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The Petitioners are willing then to hope my Lord from your Justice and equity that you will have the goodness to authorize them as soon as possible, on account of the favourable season, to possess themselves of the Villages which have been Ceded to them; Your Generosity and the Mildness of your Government are guaranties for the Success of their demands, and in that confidence they request of you to accept the homage of their respect and of their gratitude.—

Pondicherry 18th September 1793.— (signed) V. Bruton
Lalasselle
G: Bayard Dufayet
Michaux Lansiére De Sherusee Danzal
J. White Mar: Guron
Fremeront. —

(A true translation)
(signed) Thomas Chase
French translator

Revolution thereon. —

Resolved that orders be sent to the Board of Revenue to make enquiry into the subject and pay attention to any existing engagements that may have been entered into by the late Government of Pondicherry, provided such engagements neither operate to the prejudice of the Company, nor extend to

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to any of the Villages belonging to the Districts of Villenoor and Bahour, which have been delivered over to his Highness the Nabob.—

Agreed that the above be communicated to Colonel Floyd, and that he be desired to advise the Inhabitants subscribing to the address of the same, and further—that, if the engagements be confirmed, the Leases can only be held to the expiration of the prescribed term.—

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General.—

To W.m Jackson Esq.r
Secretary Military Department

Sir,

I have the honor to signify the recommendation of Colonel Brathwaite, to be communicated to the Honorable the President in Council, that the following promotions may be ordered to take place Viz.t

From adjutant General commanding Sundry promotions.—

Ensign James Campbell to be Lieutenant vice Lieutenant J. J. Meyer resigned—date of Commission 23.d October 1793.—

Lieutenant Fireworker Samuel Dalrymple to be Lieutenant vice Lieutenant J. Kennedy deceased date of Commission 13.th October 1793.—

Mr. P. Boyce Haddon Cadet to be Lieut.t Fireworker vice Dalrymple promoted, date of Commission

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Commission to be settled hereafter. —

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

(Signed) B.J. Closed
Adjt. General of the Army

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Order to be made

Death of Lieutenant T. Kennedy. —

Ordered that the promotions be made —

The Secretary reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant, Timothy Kennedy of the 2d. Battalion of Artillery at Rachore in the Nizam's Country, on the 15th Ultimo

Advance ordered on account of Dividends to the Private Creditors. —

Ordered that the following sums be issued from the Treasury on the 10th day of November next to Mr. Thomas Cockburn. Register of the Private debts of His Highness the Nabob

First Kist of the 2d. Year ..... 80,000. —
New Cavalry Loan ..... 23,875. 16.36.

Pagodas 1,03,875. 16.36

Chas Oakeley
D. Tolfield

Exd. George Parry
Wm Lyd.

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Diary

31st Received the following Letter

From Capt.n Doveton the Vackeels, by Tippoo's order, return the Treaty last sent and executed by the Nizam, being incorrect Translate of their Note enclosed —

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r

Secretary in the Military & Political Departments

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to You the Translation of a Letter, with its Accompanyment which I received from the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun.— Copies of the Persian Originals are also enclosed.—

The Treaty which the Vackeels have returned to me, on account as they observe, of its incorrectness, and also the original Schedule executed by Ozm-ul-omrah alone, given back in exchange for the one lately delivered which is found correct, are herewith transmitted.—

I beg leave to mention that I compared the Persian Copy delivered to me by the Vackeels of what they call the 8th Article of the Treaty in their hands (but which follows the 8th article with the agreement) bearing the Seal and Signature of Ozm-ul-omrah, and find that the Copy they have given to me corresponds exactly with that Original—

I have the honor to be &c &c

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Gabriel Doveton

Translation of a Letter from Golam Ali Khan and Ali Reza Khan to Capt.n Doveton —

Received 28th October 1793

On the 1st of Rubbé-ul-awul the Marquis Cornwallis delivered to us, through You, the Treaty bearing

† corresponding with the 7th Oct.r 1793.

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31st bearing the Seal and Signature of the Nabob Asuff Jah, and the Seal and Signature of Myn-ul-Omrah which Treaty we transmitted to the Presence of Sippos Sultaun/- The former Treaty bearing the Seal and Signature of Myn-ul-Omrah alone, together with the Present Treaty in order that it may be corrected, it being different both in expression and meaning are now returned to us from the Presence —

You have yourself examined both the Treaties, and seen what is written in the 8th Article of the former Treaty relative to the Seal and Signature of Rom Pundit Purdhaun Saheb, and also what is expressed on the same subject in the Present Treaty, received after the lapse of one Year and a half. —

Now therefore the Present Treaty, bearing the Seals and Signatures of the Nabob Asuff Jah and Myn-ul-Omrah, accompanied by a Copy of the 8th Article of the former Treaty, is sent back to you — It is necessary that the said Treaty should be deposited with the Governor Sir Charles Oakeley, and another Treaty, conformable the transcribed Copy of the 8th Article, as it stands in the Former Treaty: without the difference of a Letter, or alteration of the meaning, be sent for and delivered to us — It is well understood that when the Former and Present Treaties are both executed by the same Sirkar, no cause or reason for altering and changing the phrase and meaning can exist — it must be supposed to arise from the negligence of the Moonshee —

My friend, agreeably to Engagements we desired the Treaty signed and sealed by the Vizam and Myn-ul-Omrah, and, after a considerable time, the Treaty that comes, proves

incorrect

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31st incorrect in phrase and meaning — Let it be considered whether in Transactions of such consequence any one will admit of or agree to an alteration of words and meaning — It is proper Therefore, agreeably to Stipulation, that a Treaty sealed and signed by the Rajah of the Nizam and Bzm-ul-Omrah, corresponding with the Former Treaty, the 8th Article of which is sent enclosed, without any variation of meaning, or the difference of a single letter, be sent for, and delivered to us — and, after such a Treaty signed and sealed by the Nizam and Bzm-ul-Omrah shall be received, let the Former Treaty, and the said deposited Treaty be taken back —

The separate Schedule, which, being compared, was found correct, is retained; and the former Schedule sealed and signed by Bzm-ul-Omrah is herewith returned —

A true Translation
by Dowdeswell

Translation

Copy of the 8th Article of the Treaty sealed and signed by Bzm-ul-Omrah, Dated the 23d of Rujub-ul-Murjub Hij: 1206. At Seringapatam —

Whenever three Copies of this Treaty consisting of Eight Articles bearing the Seal and Signature of Tippoo Sultaun accompanied by three Schedules under the Seal and Signature of the said Tippoo Sultaun specifying the Districts ceded to the three Sirkars shall be

delivered

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31st delivered, viz.t One Copy with the Schedule to the Sirkar of the Nawaub Ameer Jah Bahadre, One Copy with the Schedule to the Sirkar of the English Company, And One with the Schedule to the Sirkar of Row Pundit Purdhaun; Three Counterparts of the Treaty, and Schedule shall, in like manner, be delivered to the Sirkar of Tippoo Sultaun from the Allies, that is to say /One Counterpart with the Schedule/ from the Sirkar of the Nawaub Ameer Jah Bahadre bearing his own Seal and Signature, and the Seal and Signature of the Nawaub Ayeen-ul-Omrah Bahadre Mayen-ud-Dowlah, Mushcer ul-Mulk Golam Seid Khan Bahadre, Shorab Jung; /One/ from the Sirkar of the English Company with the Seal and Signature of the Right Honorable Charles Earl Cornwallis Bahadre Governor General;- And /One/ from the Sirkar of Row Pundit Purdhaun with the Seal and Signature of the said Row and Hurry Pundit-

/A true Translation/
G Dowdeswell

Recd the undermentioned Letters entered on MB. Nos 180. 181. 182.

From Major Burr — From Officer Commanding at Guntoor with Copy of a Letter from Masulipatam.

From Military Board — From Military Board - with Lists of Stores received from England in 1790 - Establishment of Lascars & Artificers for Pondicherry.

From Cabt Dispatches — From

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From Capt. Dighton

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From Captain C. Dighton—

Of

claiming an allowance in lieu of Reckonings—

Sent the following Letter

To David Haliburton Esqr.

& Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

We herewith transmit Copy of

To Board of Revenue referring the Claim of Certain Inhabitants of Pondicherry to Villages assigned over to them on lease by the French Government—

a Letter addressed to the Marquis Cornwallis by Certain Inhabitants of Pondicherry representing that some Villages had been made over to them by the French Government on Lease, and requesting that such Villages might be continued to them—

We think it would be right to pay attention to Engagements of this sort, provided they neither operate to the prejudice of the Company nor extend to the Lands lately delivered up to his Highness the Nabob—and, with this view, we have directed Colonel Floyd to acquaint the Gentlemen subscribing to the address to the Governor General, that we should authorize your Board to enquire into the Subject, and secure to them the possession of the Villages for the unexpired term of the Lease, on the conditions above mentioned—

We desire Therefore that

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You will send the necessary orders upon this

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31st Subject to Mr. Kenworthy —

Fort St George
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We are
Sir &c.
(Signed) Charles Oakeley
& Council

Dispatched also the undermentioned
Letters Entered in MB. Nos. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188.
189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201

To Lieut. Wilks — To Barrack Master at the Presidency
the Privy of the Kings Barracks to be cleared by
Contract —

To Secretary at Bengal — To Secretary at Bengal - forwarding
an address of the Rajah of Tanjore to the Marquis
Cornwallis - with an Abstract Statement of the
Tanjore Revenue & Expences under the Assumptions

To Civil Paymaster. — To Civil Paymaster. Notifying
the Increase of Mons.r Gerard's Salary at Pondicherry

To Major Sale — To Commandant at Madura
with orders for the Removal of Mahomed Bonat
from the Madura District —

To Auditor General — To Military Auditor General —
Lieut. Col. Clarke's Claims to a Brigadier's allowance
admitted —

To Ditto. — To Ditto - Twenty Sascars allotted
for the Roads at Pondicherry - Subsistence granted
to three more Prisoners of War there —

To Ditto — To Ditto - One of the Storerooms
at

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31st at Palamcotah, ordered to be repaired by the
Paymaster - Expense thereof —

To Auditor General & Military —

To Auditor General & Military Paymaster.

Paymaster - Mr. Simon Baillie's Pension, continued
for the present. —

To Military Board - Mortar Beds

To Military Board

and Howitzer Carriages may be provided. —

To Military Paymaster General.

To Paymaster General

an adoance, on account of the Company's Donation
payable at Madras, and Military Charges in
November, ordered - Lieut Col. Clarke's Claims to
Brigadiers Allowance, admitted. —

To Mr. S. Baillie - the allowance

To Mr. Baillie

of Ten pagodas pr. Mensem - has been ordered
to be continued to him for the present. —

To Officer Commanding the Army

To Col. Braithwaite

a Committee of Inspection to be held on the horses
arrived at Arcot. —

To Commandant of the 3 Regiment

To Brigr. Stevenson

of Cavalry relative to completing his Corps with
Horses from those brought to Cochin & Travancore
for Sale —

To Paymaster at Palamcotah

To Mr Paymaster Martin

the Storeroom may be repaired - the expense
not exceeding the Estimate. —

To

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To Col. Floyd. 31st. To Commandant at Pondicherry

Twenty Sarass to be allotted for the repair of Roads - The Paymaster to repair the Bridge near the Villenour Gate - the three Offices may be sent to Madras - Orders regarding Passage Money & for establishing the Tribunals - The Offices of the Concorde to be subsisted - Mons. Gerards Salary Encreased - Opinion of the Attorney General regarding the French Officer in Aust, the Claim of Certain Inhabitants to Villages assigned over to them on lease - referred to the Board of Revenue. —

To Paymaster at Ditto - directing him to furnish the Sarass as above, and to repair the Bridge - Mons. Gerards Salary Encreased.

To Paymaster Madon.

To Town Major. To Town Major - Dewaldsons a french Officer, to receive only the pay of Private.

To Clerk of the Treasury To Clerk of the Treasury ordering Advances for Military Charges in November and the Company's Donation —

To Vizagapatam To Vizagapatam - referring a Memorial of David Dalrymple

Novr. 1st. Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore. Received Letter from the Rajah

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1st Rajah of Tanjore - Entered in CC. Nos 908. has ordered his Vackeels to discharge the Hist payable on this Day -

Recived the following Letters

Military Auditor Generals Office

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31st October 1793

To the Honble

Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Presidt & Governor
in Council

of
Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Auditor General reporting on Mr Cockburn's Estimate for November.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Jackson's letter of the 24th Instant with the Estimate of the expected Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the Month of November 1793 and to report thereon as follows. -

Expected

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1st Expected Disbursements at

	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
Madras	13093	2	10
Chingleput & Pumacoil	58	-	-
Arnee Vellore & Amboor	110	0	-
Tanjore	46	27	-
Padamcotah	112	13	50
Masulipatam	20106	17	52
Vizagapatam	50	4	65
Ganjam	38	-	-
On the Barramaut	1273	21	-
Ellore	130	-	-
Cheacole	1150	-	-
Total Expected Disbursements	36/4398	14	17

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

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1st

The General Treasury-

	Pags	Fans	Cash
At Madras	9388	20	7
Vellore Arnee & Amboor	80	-	-
Tanjore	16	27	-
Palamcotah	112	13	30
Masulipatam	20106	17	32
Vizagapatam	50	4	65
Ganjam	38	-	-
Barramahl	1273	21	-
Ellore	430	-	-
Chicacole	1150	-	-
Pagodas	32640	26	14

Consequently the Amount ipecuable at the Presidency on account of Disbursements in November 1793 as per Estimate of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions is Three Thousand Seven hundred and ninety seven Star Pagodas, Thirty Fanams and Three Cash 3797 Pags 30 Fans 3 Cash

I have the honor to be with the
Highest Respect
Honble Sir
Your Most Obedient &
Most humble Servant
Signed Henry Malcolm
Brit. Pay. Mr. Genl

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Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George
31 October 1793

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

Hble. Sir.

From Military Auditor General reporting on Mr Cockburn's Estimate on the Bullock Department for December

I have the honor to report as follows upon the General Estimate of expected Disbursements in the Department of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for the Months of November 1793 accompanying Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 24 Instant

Expected Disbursements at Madras		6479	13	3¾
Vellore Amboor & Arnee		2240		
Trichinopoly		1500		
Palamcottah		132	32	
Ellore		200		
Chicacole		368		
Total Expected Disbursements Pags		10920		3¾

From the Total amount of expected Disbursements as above stated the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks deducts the following Sums as not payable from the General Treasury at the Presidency but payable

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1st Payable from the Subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon him and transferred through the General Treasury -

At Trichinopoly	1500.-.-
Palamcottah	132.32.-
Ellore	200.-.-
Chicacole	368.-.-
Pagodas	2200.32.-

Consequently the Amount if payable at the Presidency as p.r Estimate of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for November 1793. is Eight Thousand seven Hundred and nineteen Star Pagodas, seventeen fanams, and thirty seven Cash 8719.17.37.

I have the honor to be,
with the Highest Respect,
Honble Sir,
Your most Obedient &c
most humble Servant,
Henry Malcolm
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

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Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 1st November 1793

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

From Auditor Genl relative to insuring the Company against Loss in consequence of Mr. Dobbyn's Death

Having understood that Mr. William Augustus Dobbyn of Masulipatam died within these few days, I take the liberty of mentioning to You, that, as it will take some time to adjust his Accounts with the Company, so far as they fall under the Inspection of my Office, from which considerable Retrenchments have fallen to be made on the Disbursements from his Office of the last Year; exclusive of what may fall to be made in his Accounts for the Current Year, part of which has been received in my Office within these few days, it may therefore appear necessary to take such Measures at present as Your Honble Board shall deem expedient, to secure to the Company the Amount of the Retrenchments which may ultimately

Stand

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1st Stand against Mr Dobbyn.

I have the honor to be,
with the highest Respect,
Hobble Sir,
Your most obedient
& most humble Servant,
Henry Malcolm
Mil: Sec: Gen:

Received also the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M.B. Nos 1.2.3.4.

From Lieut Wilks — From Barrack Master at the Presidency - requests the Scavenger may be ordered to supply the 10 Carts mentioned in his former Letter.-

From Military Paymaster General — From Paymaster General applying for Stationary for the Pay Office at Palamcottah.-

From Adjutant General — From Adjutant General - Lieut. Fireworker Russell applies for a Pension.

From Ditto — From Ditto - the Adjutants of the 2d 3 European, and 16 Native Battalion, request to exchange Staff Situations -

2d. Received the undermentioned
Letters Entered in C.C. Nos 209. 210. 211.-
From

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob.

2d From the Nabob - has paid the Rist due the first Instant.

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob - and

From the Nabob - sends the - applied for - complaint of the oppressive Conduct of Swanny Moodely, a Dubash towards one of his Ryots -

Letter from Rengo

From Letteram Rengo - advising of his arrival at Trevatore -

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.C.B. Nos 5. 6. 7.

From Commissary General of Grain & Provisions.

From Commissary General of Grain & Provision - proposing the Sale of some in different Paddy at Trichinopoly -

From Secretary to the Military Board -

From Secretary to the Military Board - with a Packet for the Secretary to the Military Board at Bengal.

Petition of Bengarrie Merchants

Petition of Bengarrie Merchants requesting payment for the hire of their Bullocks engaged by Captain Lindsay at Pennacoil. -

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob -

Sent Letter to the Nabob - Entered in C.C. No 212. Mahomed Omar has been ordered to quit his Highness's Districts immediately

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.C.B. Nos 3. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. -.

To M. Secretary Hay

To Secretary at Bengal - forwarding -

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2d forwarding a Letter from the Nabob to Sir John Shore

To Ditto

To Ditto with the Packet

for the Secretary to the Military Board —

To Mons.r Sonnerat

To Mons.r Sonnerat

Claim to Subsistence and for travelling Charges,
still considered inadmissable — Observations on
the occasion —

To Resident at Tanjore.

To Resident at Tanjore —

referring a Petition of Vencatramiah of Tanjore —

To Military Board — to

To Military Board

report an Office Establishment for the Town Major
of Pondicherry. —

To Commandant at

To Lt. Maxwell

Tanjore Enclosing a letter for the Rajah —

Received a letter from the

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Substance of Letter from the Nabob.

Nabob. Entered in C.C. No. 21 B. enclosing a
Declaration of Hazy &c.a of Madura relative
to the Fort of Tripanure —

Received also the 4

undermentioned Letters entered in MB. Nos
14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. —

From J. Hd.
Skardon

From Prize Agent on the

part of the Company — concerning his Right to
interfere in the disposal of the Captured Property —

From Mons.r Dubrait —

From Mons.r
Dubrait —

requesting

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4 requesting to be paid his travelling Charges from
Yanaon—

From Mr Secretary Lumley
From Secretary to the Hospital Board—Mr. Mc. Mahon requests to visit the Presidency—

From Major Child. 19th Regt. Dragoons—
From Officer Commanding at Ariancoupang—requesting Full Batta—

From Paymaster General—
From Military Paymaster Genl. enclosing Additional Estimates from Ellore and Pondichery for November—

From Ditto—
From Ditto proposing that the Additional Donation be paid in Gold, at the Exchange of 45 Fanm. p. Pagoda, in preference to that of the day

From Board of Revenue—
From Board of Revenue, relative to a Pounder, near the Village of Poodoor—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor—President

Tuesday 5 Nov. 1793

Ernst William Fallofield Esq.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved—

Read

~~A~~ 7/5 Fort St. George 5th November 1793

Read the following letter

from Colonel Brathwaite --

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council.

Hble Sir

I have the Honor to lay before

You a Copy of a Letter addressed by the Adjutant of

the 1st. European Battalion to Major Gowdie, and

transmitted by Major Gowdie to me, and I think

the Subject of so much Importance as to merit

the Attention of Government.

I am sensible that Government

has lately considered the Subject with very serious

and liberal Attention, and that the Contract plan

determined on, appeared in Theory to be the best

that could be devised, but certain it is, that no

advantage has as yet been derived from it in

the Practice, and, if there is an Collusion between

the Surgeon and the Contractor, which the enclosed

Letter supposes, but which I dare say it will not

be possible to prove, it is easy to account for the

failure of a System in practice which promised

so well in Theory - and I am inclined to think

that the present System will not answer. I am

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From Lt Brathwaite with a Letter from the Adjutant to the 1st European Battn. which supposes a Collusion between the Surgeon and Hospital Contractor at Above - Ideas relative to a Medical System - Comparative Statement of Sick in the Hon'ble Company's Corps enclosed - Lt Colonel requests an Increase of House Rent --

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of opinion that the only sure method of preventing abuse, is that of allowing to Surgeons attached to European Corps so much for each Man Monthly Sick, or Well; and this opinion I gave to Mr. Dupre when Governor in the year 1797. I believe the great difficulty was how to make a liberal provision for the Medical Gentlemen in the Service, who were not attached to European Corps, of which there must always be many on this Establishment, Men of Merit, but the General Hospital Salaries have done away this difficulty in a great degree. I conceive therefore that if any System can be adopted which will be found in the Practice to reduce greatly the Numbers in our Hospitals, that, over and above the great benefit which the Service will derive from it, by realizing a Force, which may, in a great measure be now said to be nominal, whenever an Hospital is within reach, that a sufficient saving will arise to the Company to admit of a very liberal Allowance to such full or Surgeons as may not be attached to European or General Hospitals - Such as are attached to the Europeans, when assembled in any number, will have no reason to Complain if a fair Monthly Allowance is made to them for every Man Sick or Well; and such as

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as are attached to the General Hospitals I believe have handsome Salaries - I should therefore suppose that Surgeons being appointed to the Company's Batt.ns of Artillery and European Infantry and to the Invalids, where such are stationed, and to Supernumeraries at the Presidency, if a fixed Monthly Allowance for every Man under their Care whether Sick or Well, could be settled, for which Allowance they should provide everything requisite for every Man Sick in Quarters, and should provide Diet, and Cloathing for each of their own Men when sent to a General Hospital, the end would be, in a great measure avoided - The Surgeons, whether head Surgeons, Surgeons, or Assistant Surgeons, who attend at the General Hospitals, should certainly be allowed liberal Salaries for their Attendance, and it should be impossible for them to derive any Advantage from the Number of the Men in the Hospitals, and it may then be reasonably supposed that their inclinations when not at Variance with their Interests would lead them to lessen their own fatigue and trouble by speedy Cures and frequent Discharges, and it would become a particular object with them, to see that the Men, sent to the Hospitals by the Regimental

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Regimental Surgeons were properly Clothed and Victualled. I may, I suppose, that such recommendation is from the Regimental Surgeon, directing the Men to be sent to the Hospital, may, that it is impracticable, I am however of a different opinion, and cannot but suppose that no difficulty whatever could arise from the Regimental Surgeon sending always with his Patient, his Cot, Sufficient Cloathing and Bedding; and for the Article of Dieting a careful Man from any of the Invalid Non Commissioned Officers or Men of such a description might be found to act as Steward to every General Hospital, who should keep a Sufficient Number of Cooks and Servants for the Attendance on, and Dieting the Sick, and for which he should make a regular Bill to the Surgeon of the Corps to which the Man belonged, and to which Bill would vary for every Man, According to the Diet, and Regimen prescribed for him in the Hospital, and this Bill being Countersigned by the Hospital Surgeon should be immediately discharged by the Regimental Surgeon, from the Stoppages from his Monthly Allowance for which each Man, whether Sick or Well, and the Stoppages usually made from Sick Men, which should be paid to the Regimental Surgeon - It might

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be necessary for the Company to make some advance to the Hospital Steward, to enable him to provide some Stock to begin with, which he would be soon able to repay as his Bills were discharged. I think proper Men might be found, and if they had the pay of Conductors it would be a very handsome recompense for their trouble, but it might be necessary to allow them one or two Conicopties.—

I am afraid it is but too true that the Average numbers of Europeans in the Hospital of the Company's Corps, particularly where there is a General Hospital, may be rated at one third, and I have understood that each Man in the Hospital costs the Company nine fanams per day.— If these data are true, the Company are at a daily Expense for every five hundred Men of 1494 fanams.— Now I should suppose, that if each Surgeon attached to European Corps was allowed one fanam per day for every Man Sick or Well on the Muster Roll of the Corps, that with that Allowance and the Stoppages usually made from Men sent to the Hospital, that he could not possibly be a Loser by providing for such Men as he found it necessary to send to the Hospital, for whom I am convinced,

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under such a Regulation, no improper Charges could be made, and the Company would thus save 994 Fanams upon every 500 Men daily, or nearly two thirds of their present Expense.

I have supposed that the 4 Surgeons of all Descriptions attached to General Hospitals have fixed Salaries for their Attendance, and I can see no reason why they should have any Perquisites. and those attached to European Corps should receive the Monthly Allowance paid for every Man Sick or Well, whatever that may be fixed at, as a full Compensation for every Charge whatsoever, either as to Country Medicines, Bandages Cooks, Coolies, or Regimen, all which should be found by the Hospital Steward, and charged to each Surgeon in proportion to the number of Patients he had in the Hospital. The Charge for the Diet, prescribed for each Man would be very simple and easy, and the Extra Charges of Country Medicines, Bandages Servants, &c. might be made up Weekly under the eye of the Head Surgeon, and divided by the Numbers of Patients in the Hospital, and thus his fair proportion put against the name of each Patient, and Charged accordingly to the

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the Surgeon of the Corps to which he was attached. It may be said that many Men must be sent to the General Hospital, at Madras in particular, not attached to any Corps, such as Sailors, Pensioners, & Invalids, &c.a but if an Arrangement could be once made for the main body of Europeans in the Company's Service, I think it would not be difficult to fall upon some System that might comprehend all Contingencies, and obviate these Inconveniencies. At the Presidency for instance, Invalids, Supernumeraries, and Pensioners, as also all Recruits not attached to Corps, might be considered as one body of Men, to which a Surgeon might be attached with the Monthly Allowance before spoken of & according to a Muster Roll. and for Sailors, or Men of such Description, I suppose Government would not object to pay the Hospital Stewards Bill. - I am aware that what I have here advanced is simply an outline or Sketch, and that the Subject should be well considered, by Persons empowered to call for every information on the Subject, before any System can be recommended to you, with any degree of Confidence; but, as it appears to me necessary that something should be done, and that the hints which I now offer

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may be of use. I do not suppose that you will be displeased at my troubling you with them.

I have the Honor to inclose a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Patterson, whose case I think very hard. The Quarter usually allotted to the Officer Commanding the Troops in Masulipatam and not to the I know from Experience, was many years ago a very bad one, has never been improved, and was long ago allotted to the Fort Adjutant; and five Pagodas per Month is certainly not sufficient rent for any House in Masulipatam suitable for the Commanding Officer.-

I have the Honor to be
with Respect
Hon.ble Sir
Your very obedient Servant
John Braithwaite

Military Board
Quarters
Madras 2
November 1793

Signed

P.S. I have caused a Statement to be made out, from the Returns in the Adjutant Generals Office, which shews the total Strength of his Majesty's Infantry for six several Months, and the number of Sick in each Month, and the proportion of Sick is noted, and the same in regard to the Hon.ble Company's Infantry

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Infantry Corps, I have the Honor to enclose it; and it will shew that I have not erred in supposing the Average proportion of the Company's Sick to be one third - And you will see that the Average proportion of the Sick in His Majesty's Corps is one eighth - A very remarkable difference, when it is known that they are exposed to the same Duties and the same Climate. The proportion of one third, has been the Average proportion of the Sick in the Honble Company's Service ever since I have known it, and various Regulations have been adopted to remedy the Evil, but hitherto they do not seem to have produced the desired Effect. —

Signed John Brathwaite

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

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

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

My present Situation induces me to address You, to point out to You the Hardships

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Hardship I labor under, having at present no Quarter, and only five pagodas pr. Month allowed me as House Rent, being obliged to rent One at a great Expense; I hope that you will be pleased to take my Case into your Consideration, that you will be pleased to order a House to be purchased, rented, or in its stead a moderate Sum to be allowed me Monthly, suitable to my Rank and Command, it being much to be lamented that a Subaltern's Allowance at Madras and at Pondicherry should be almost double to that of Mine.

I have the Honor to be,

Hon'ble Sir,

Your most Devoted and most Obedient Servant

Signed J. Patterson

Lieut Col.

Masulipatam
14 October 1793

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To Major Gowdie Commanding the 4th B.E. Sepoys

Sir

I beg leave to lay before you the following observations respecting the Hospital Contract: which I think will shew the Utility of the Mode adopted by

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by the Marquis Cornwallis of allowing the Surgeon of every European Corps a certain Allowance for every Man Sick or Well--

I considered the order of Government, excluding the Faculty from taking the Hospital Contracts, that they were not to have any other Interference, but as Surgeons; Yet I have every reason to think Mr. Thompson Surgeon, has a part, if not the whole of the Contract; in either Case, it is, to his Interest, /luratively speaking/ to keep over Men in Hospital, or Sick list; and as I conceive, the intention of Government done away, to support my Arguments, I shall lay before You the following Facts.

At the Head Quarters of the Corps, where the Hospital Contract exists, we have had for a length of time past, upon an Average, one third of our Men in Hospital, and frequently more, independent of the Sick in Quarters.

I shall now lay before You extracts from the Monthly Returns of our two Companies in the Vizagapatam District, where the Assistant Surgeon receives a certain Sum, Monthly, for every Man sick or Well, consequently it is to his

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advantage to keep them as much as possible for Duty.-

Returns. June { Non Commissioned R&F. for Duty 151
Sick in Hospital 2

July { Non Commissioned R&F. for Duty 142
Sick in Hospital 8
Do. absent 2

August { Non Commissioned R&F. for Duty 131
Sick in Hospital 8
Do. in Quarters 12

September { Non Commissioned R&F. for Duty 124
Sick in Hospital 12
Do. in Quarters 15

You will observe by the above Statement, that there is but one in twelve Sick, upon the Average for four Months; by the return of the Coringa Detachment (which is upon the same principle with the one at Vizagapatam) which consists of 47 Non Commissioned Rank and File only 2 Sick.

I have now to hope that You will either forward this my Statement and Observations to the Commander of the Army, or one from yourself on this Subject, with as little delay as possible, as the time of the Hospital Contracts

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Contracts expiring is now approaching fast—

I flatter myself you will be convinced

I have made this Address solely with the hope, that

the Impediment the Battalion now labors under,

may be removed—

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your very Obedient

humble Servant

Ellore

17 October 1793

Signed/ Samuel Crane

Adjutant 4th Bn. E. Inf.y

A true Copy W. Wilson Sec.y

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Comparative Statements shewing the Proportion of Sick in His Majesty's Infantry on the Coast for the following Months—and the Proportion of Sick in the Company's 4 European Battalions for the same periods.

		Europeans					
		His Majesty's			The Hon.ble Company's		
		Present & Effective Strength of Rank & File	Sick Rank & File	Proportion of Sick to the Whole	Present & Effective Strength of Rank & File	Sick Rank & File	Proportion of Sick to the Whole
On the 1st April 1793	Kings Foot	3670.	483	7/76			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2602.	806.	3/10
Do. 1st May Do.	Kings Foot	3646.	516.	7/70			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2589.	844	3/10
Do. 1st June Do.	Kings Foot	3632.	512	7/10			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2546.	888	2/10
Do. 1st July Do.	Kings Foot	3576.	354	10/10			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2774.	682.	4/10
Do. 1st August Do.	Kings Foot	3548.	390.	9/10			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2850.	736	3/10
Do. 1st September Do.	Kings Foot	3601.	506.	7/10			
	Company's Do.	"	"	"	2844.	728.	3/10
Average Number for the above Six Months		"	"	8	"	"	3 5/10

John Brathwaite
Col. Com.t the Army

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Though the President in Council has heard objections made to this Plan on the Ground of its offering an Inducement to the Surgeon to keep men out of the Hospital, whose Situation might call for the treatment provided there, he cannot help thinking that the means hitherto pursued with a View to guard against this Abuse have, besides proving extremely expensive, operated to produce evils still greater than those they were meant to remedy - not, he apprehends from any defect in the principles of the System, but from Inattention on the part of those visiting Surgeons on whom Government relied for checking such Evils --

The President in Council finds his Attention more particularly called to this Subject at present by a Letter from the Officer Commanding the Army accompanied by a Statement shewing the number of Sick in the Hospital and the very great disproportion between those of the Company's Battalions and those of the King's Regiments. A Copy of this Statement - also Copy of a Letter sent to Colonel Brathwaite

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Brathwaite, from the adjutant of the Company's European Battalion at Chore, are herewith transmitted for your Information.—

Mr. Duffin late Surgeon on this Establishment, in some Memorandums delivered to the President before his Departure for Europe mentions, among others, the Idea of granting a fixt Sum to the Surgeon for each Soldier sick or Well, and gives it as his opinion that an Allowance of 30 Cash per day upon this principle with the usual Stoppage, from the pay of each Patient in Hospital, ought to be considered as amply sufficient to enable the Surgeon to supply the Sick with all the requisites now furnished in the General Hospitals.—

I am
Gentlemen
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. C. Jackson.
Secretary

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5 November 1793

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Minute respecting the Commandant's Quarters at Masulipatam —

Ordered that a letter be written to the Chief and Council of Masulipatam directing them to report whether there be any Public Buildings within the Fort of Masulipatam that can be appropriated as a Quarter for the Commandant.

Read the following letter from the Rajah of Tanjore, / Entered also in C.C. N°214/

Translation of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore. To the Honble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bart.t Governor in Council &c.a &c.a Dated 22 October 1793

From the Rajah of Tanjore requesting that the four Maghams near Karical may be restored to him. —

When Peace was concluded, after the former War between the English and French, the Governor and Council of that time, requested me to give up the Trinker &c.a four Maghams near Karical. My Elder Brother, induced by his friendship for the English, relinquished the Trinker &c.a four Maghams to the French; but there was no connexion between him and the French: from that time they have enjoyed the four Maghams.

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A War having again broken out between the English and French, Pondicherry, Karical &c. have been taken; and my Trinkier &c. four Maghans should be given up to me: I therefore request that your Excellency will put me in possession of the above four Maghans.- If, upon the re-establishment of peace, it should be necessary to give the four Maghans to the French, I will restore them. Believe me always your sincere friend and shew me favor. To a friend why should I write more?

A true Translation

(Signed) J. Webbe
Mar. Trans.

Minute thereon.

Agreed to inform the Rajah that the Board cannot take upon themselves to deliver over the Districts to his Authority, but that they will communicate His Wishes to the Court of Directors by the first Opportunity.-

Read the following letter from the Paymaster at Hirtnaghurry.- To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor & President in Council

&c.

Fort St George

Hble Sir,

From Paymaster at Pittapaghur re-porting the Dispatch of Tippoo's third Visit to Madras— Copy of the Receipt passed by him— Deficiency—

I feel much pleasure on being at length enabled to Notify my having dispatched as well as having received the Third Instalment of the second Visit from Tippoo Sultaun, excepting only the small deficiency of five hundred Rupees. For this Deficiency I trust you will not disapprove my having accepted the accompanying Application from Tippoo's Buxey to his Masters Vakeel at Madras, to be transmitted through the Hble Board desiring its payment there; when it is communicated to You, that besides all the Monies which were rejected upon Proving being included in that Sum, there were also found several short of the Amount of the Instalments itself, so that it became out of the Buxey's power to complete it exactly, even with the addition of the bad Ones. We were particularly solicitous to obtain a receipt from

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from me for the whole, but from the above circumstance was induced to decline my offer of receiving the bad Rupees, and to prefer my passing him a full receipt and his giving me a Letter to the Vakeel notifying a difference to the even amount of five Hundred Rupees, a Measure which I thought it right to agree to.

It follows therefore that the actual Sum received and dispatched, amounts to Eighteen Lacks, thirty two Thousand, eight Hundred and thirty three Fanams, six Annas. / 18,32,833. 6/ Although, for the reasons above explained, My receipt has been granted for the full Sum of Eighteen Lacks thirty two Thousand three hundred and thirty three Rupees, six Annas / 18,23,333. 6/ of that receipt I do myself the honor of enclosing a Copy, which will inform you of the different Species in which the Payment has been made; but, in regard to the Rupees, it is necessary further to mention that the Shroffs by my desire were at some pains in separating the different sorts of them

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Sirs, and acquaint me, that of the 10 Sacks, about six are new Pondicherry, about five and a half Sultany and Double Sultany, and the remaining half Sack old Pondicherry and Chillawany.

The whole Laden on six & thirty Tumbrils, moved from the Garrison Yesterday under the Escort of a Detachment from the 1st. Native Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Alexander Murhead and is attended by several Gun and Store Lascars who were returning to the Presidency from the Duty of accompanying Ordnance and Stores to these Countries.

The large proportion of Silver in the present Payment was of course the cause of more time being necessary in its Examination, as also of somewhat more trouble than the last, and it only remains for me to express a hope, that the performance of the Duty you were pleased to entrust to me, on both occasions, will have proved satisfactory

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Satisfactory to You, and may be considered as meriting some mark of your Approbation.

I have the Honor to remain with the greatest respect.

Honble Sir

Your most Obedient &
very humble Servant

(Signed) Robert Hughes
Paymaster

Hisnagherry
31 October 1793

Received for the Honble English East India Company from Tippoo Sultaun in full of the third Instalment of the second List stipulated for by the late Treaty of Peace, the Sum of Eighteen Lacks Thirty three Thousand, three hundred and thirty three Immauny Rupees, six Annas, in the Specie and at the Exchange undermentioned, delivered by Syed Hezahsut Khan:

2,500	Ahmedy at 16½ Immauny or Sultany Rupees each		41,250.
1,750	Sidduckey at 8¼	Do	14,437. 4/8
14,0034	Pardoy or Sultany Pagodas at 4⅛	Do	57,7. 640 2/8
120005 5/8	Rupees of different kinds valued in Immauny Rupees		12,000 05 5/8
	Total Immauny Rupees		18,33,333. 3/8

Hisnagherry
29th October 1793

signed Robert Hughes Paymaster

A true Copy
signed Robt Hughes Pay.r

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Ordered that the following receipt be given to Tippoo's Vackeels.—

Governors receipt for the third Kist paid by Tippoo.

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Received on the 5th October 1793 at Hutmaghurry by the hands of Mr Robert Hughes, the pagoda specified by the Honble the President and Council of Fort St George for the purpose from Said Heraud Khan on behalf of Tippoo Sultaun the following sums of Money on Account of the Honorable Company East India Company.

2500 Ahmedy at 14½ Immamy or Sultaun Rupees each	}	1350
1750 Sidukey at 8½ Immamy Rupees each	}	1443 7/8
1,80,034 Varahee or Sultaun Pagodas 4½ Rs. each	}	37761 9/8
12,00,003 3/8 Rupees of different kinds valued in Immamy	}	1200003 3/8
Total Immamy Rupees		133333. 6

N.B. of the above 1200003 3/8 delivered by Said Heraus Khan to Mr Robt Hughes 500 Rupees being base Coin not current good at Madras by said Golam Ali Khan and Ali Reza Khan.

Signed / Charles Oakeley (L.S.)

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Read the following letter from

the Commandant at Pondicherry —

Pondicherry 1st November 1793

The Honble

The Governor in Council

of

Fort St George

Honble Sir

From Colonel Floyer with a Statement of Captured Property — requests subsistence for Mons.r Du Fayel Burgues and Moata-ordeney — List of persons going to the Islands.

Conformably to your Orders I have now the Honor of enclosing you a Statement of Property captured in Pondicherry, signed by the Prize Agents — N.o 1. (Sent to the Military Board —)

N.o 2. is a letter from Colo. Chermont.

stating the Case of Mons.r du Fayet, formerly, Aid de Camp to Count Conrat, but now actually in distress, and in my opinion worthy of your Indulgence — He had from the French Government 50 Rupees p.r Month —

Mons.r Burgues, mentioned in the same letter, was appointed Master Attendant at Chandanagore — He is very ill and in perfect Distress

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distress, and I humbly conceive my Object of your
Bounty for my Subsistence.

Montmorency mentioned in
the same letter, was in Military Service in India
upwards of 40 Years, and was then made Prisr
to the Capuchins, as a better Thing than being
placed on the List of Veterans, and received
20 Rupees a Month from the French Govern-
ment. I humbly recommend the distressed
old Man to your Bounty for Subsistence.

N.B. is a List of Persons gone
to the Isles of France in the Sesostrine bound
commanded by Captain Maundrin, which
is expected to sail from hence about the 10th
Instant, and touch at Daanquebar.

I have granted Passports to them all, under
your Authority, notwithstanding seven Persons
only were first named to You, judging from
your Intention to diminish the burthen and
Embarrassment of Prisoners by every means
that occurred. The Passports describe the Persons
as Prisoners of War - The Military on Parole,
with

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with Servants, such as have any, and Baggage but without Merchandize, with liberty to proceed from the Islands to Europe—

Tomorrow a Detachment of Sepoys, under Lieutenant Graham of the 5th Battalion marches for Madras, with about 16. or twenty French Officers, a List of whom will be sent to You from Major Beatson. I have given Directions to release Duvaldeux from his Confinement at Pennacoil, and permit him to proceed with his Comrades to Madras, which I hope You will approve—

Having now finished all the Business here that presents itself, and which depends on me, I propose to avail myself of the leave you have been pleased to grant, and visit the Presidency for a few days, leaving the next of Senior Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Grant, in command for the present, with all the information relating to the Place, that he may have occasion for—

I have the Honor to be
with Hon.ble Sir
Your most obedient & most humble Servant
J. Floyd. Col. Com.r Pondicherry

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Pondicherry 31 October 1793.

To Colonel Floyd

Commanding Pondicherry

Sir,

Permit me again to venture to solicit your good Offices with the Honble Council at Madras in behalf of Mons.r Fayet formerly Aid de Camp to Mons.r Le Compte Dupont Corvat this General died in July 1792 and has left this Officer without any resources- He obtained a Subsistence of 50 Rupees and he is my relation I appointed him Agent to Chittagong, Circumstances have prevented him going there, and he was employed as an Officer during the Siege- Do you not think it just therefore Sir to reclaim for him the 50 Rupees he did enjoy until his return to France, where he is to have his Expences paid by the State, as he is informed by Letter from the Minister..

I must again speak to You in behalf of Mons.r Burgeon appointed to Master Attendant at Chandanagore, and who is here

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is here sick and without resource, but I fear I abuse your Complaisance, nevertheless if you can procure him any thing, I trust you will intercede for this Officer and other unfortunate Ones, who are left here in the most embarrassing Circumstances—

Accept of fresh Assurances of Sentiments of Attachment, esteem and high Consideration with which I have the Honor to be

Sir
Your very humble and
very Obedient Servant,

(Signed) Chermont.

P.S. Among those unfortunates of whom I have made mention there is a Mr. Montmorency who has served 43 Years, and who was Porter of the Parish on 20 Rupees Allowance paid by the State—

A true translation
T. Chase French Transr.

List

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List of Officers and others to whom Passports have been granted to the Mauritius to embark in the Josephine Commanded by Captain Vaudrin.—

Mons.r D.r Heroille	—	Lieut Col of Artillery
Mons.r De Philines	—	Chief Engineer
Mons.r Lescallier	—	Commissioner
Mons.r Dumouriez	—	Commissioner
Mons.r Marchant	—	Commissary
Mons.r De la Cotte	—	Commissary
Mons.r Pepin	—	Secretary
Mons.r Dowzon	—	Surgeon Major
Mons.r Tourguis	—	1st Lieut of Sepoys
Mons.r Perticz	—	2d Lieut of Sepoys
Mons.r Grenier, Mons.r Marchand, Mons.r Gounaud, Mons.r Feret, Mons.r Dubouclet, Mons.r Plaideau	—	Naval Officers
Jean Mortel, Cadet	—	Coopers
Alinot	—	Barber
Chataignes		Cook
Turpin		Clerk

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Shavery Moutaw ——— Natives
Moutoo Cav ——— Do.
Laurent ——— Do.
Saudaille — a Woman — Do.
Shavery Naggoo — a Girl — Do.

Servants belonging to the following Gentlemen

——— } ——— Mons.r Lescallier
———

Antoine ——— Mons.r Dumouriez
Cæsar ——— Mons.r D.e Heriville
Figaro ——— Mons.r De Thilines
Benjamin ——— Mons.r Donzon
——— Mons.r De la Cotte

I. Floyd. Colonel
Commanding Pondicherry

Minute thereon

As the Board are desirous of proceeding with regard to the Ordnance and Military Stores captured at Pondicherry, upon the same principle as was followed in the instance of the late War with Tippoo Sultaun, it is resolved to send the Statement, transmitted by Colonel Floyd, to the Military Board, with directions

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List of Officers and others to whom Passports have been granted to the Mauritius to Embark in the Josephine Commanded by Captain Haudrin.—

Mons.r D.r Heraille — Lieut Col of Artillery
Mons.r De Philines — Chief Engineer
Mons.r Lescallier — Commissioner
Mons.r Dumouriez — Commissioner
Mons.r Marchant — Commissary
Mons.r De la Cotte — Commissary
Mons.r Pepin — Secretary
Mons.r Dowzon — Surgeon Major
Mons.r Tourguis — 1 Lieut of Sepoys
Mons.r Perticoz — 2 Lieut of Sepoys
Mons.r Grenier
Mons.r Marchand
Mons.r Gounaud — Naval Officers
Mons.r Feret
Mons.r Dubouclet
Mons.r Plaideux
Jean Mortel } — Coopers
Cadet }
Alinot — Barber
Castaignet — Cook
Turpin — Clerk

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Shavery Moutau ——— Natives
Moutoo Cau ——— Do.
Laurent ——— Do.
Sandaille — a Woman — Do.
Shavery Naggoo — a Girl — Do.

Servants belonging to the following Gentlemen

——— } ——— Mons.r Lescallier
——— }

Antoine ——— Mons.r Dumouriez
Cæsar ——— Mons.r D.e Neville
Figaro ——— Mons.r De Thilieres
Benjamin ——— Mons.r Donzon
——— Mons.r De la Cotte

I. Floyd. Colonel
Commanding Pondicherry

As the Board are desirous of
intelligence
proceeding with regard to the disposal and
Military Stores captured at Pondicherry, upon
the same principle as was followed in the
instance of the late War with Tippoo Sultaun, it
is resolved to send the Statement, transmitted by
Colonel Floyd, to the Military Board, with
directions

directions to be guided by the Proceedings at that period, in the rejection of such articles as are not eligible to be purchased for the Company's and in affixing a value upon those to be retained—

Resolved, for the reasons given by Colonel Floyd, that the following allowances be granted—

To Mons.r Du Fayet — pr Month — 30 Rupees
To Mons.r Burgiver — D.o — 25 D.o
To Mons.r Montmorency D.o — 20 D.o

Read Letter from Col. Floyd (entered in Consultation the 15 October) stating the inadequacy of his Allowances, and requesting that such increase may be made, as the Board deem necessary to answer the unavoidable Expences to which he must be liable in his present Station—

On referring to the records of the Year 1779 / the Board find it was resolved in Consultation the 19th July, at the recommendation of the Commander in Chief, that Lieutenant Colonel Baillie, then in Command of Pondicherry

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Pondicherry, should be allowed the Monthly

250 Pagodas p.r Month, allowed as Table Money, to the Commandant at Pondicherry—

Sum of two hundred & fifty /250/ Pagodas, from the necessity there was of his keeping a larger Table than usual, and sometimes inviting French Gentlemen and Passengers, to whom he could not with propriety refuse Civilities of this nature—

Agreed therefore that Colonel Floyd be permitted to draw the same allowance for this Table, to Commence from the day of the surrender of Pondicherry.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Doveton—

To William Collins Jackson Esq.re

Secretary in the Military & Political Departments

Sir.

From Captain Doveton requesting an advance of Cash required for his Journey to Seringapatam.

Being charged with Letters from the Right Honorable the Governor General to the Court of Tippoo Sultaun, and appointed to proceed to Seringapatam in Company with the Hostage Princes, it becomes me to make the

the necessary preparations for my approaching
Journey.— I therefore take the liberty to request
that Government will be pleased to order
such advances of Cash to be made to me
on Account as I may find necessary for
the purposes required.—

The advance which I at present
stand in need of is the Sum of three thousand
Pagodas—

I beg leave to observe that I
make this Application in consequence of Lord
Cornwallis having informed me that he had
recommended to, and agreed with the Honble
Governor, that, as I was, on the present occasion,
deputed from the Government General, the
whole Expences attending my Journey to
Seringapatam should be defrayed by the
Madras Presidency; but carried to the Account
of the Supreme Government of Bengal; to
which I was to hold myself accountable
for the Expenditure of such Sums, and I should
from time to time, receive from the Madras
Treasury

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Treasury, obeying such Instructions relative thereto as should be hereafter transmitted to me from Bengal—

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant,

Gabriel Doveton

Fort St George
Nov^r 4. 1790

President's information on the foregoing Subject

The President informs the Board that he had a Conversation with the Marquis Cornwallis to the purport mentioned by Captain Doveton, and that his Lordship did recommend that such Sums of Money as Captain Doveton might stand in need of, preparatory to his Journey to Seringapatam should be advanced from the Treasury, and carried to the Account of Bengal Presidency.—

Resolution in consequence

Resolved in Consequence that the Sum applied for by Captain Doveton be advanced.—

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General —

Military Auditor General's Office

Fort St. George
28 October 1793

To The Honble

Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President & Governor in Council

of Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Having received, through the Govt

From Auditor Genl reporting his Audit upon Major Hart's Accounts of the King's Regiments suggestions for checking Advances & those and relative to regulations for Auditing the Accounts — —

Honble Board, Major Hart's Accounts of Disbursements to the new Regiments and Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast, I beg leave to transmit the Audit of them in the same form; especially, as the Subject is so closely connected with the Report I am to lay before You, at the same time in answer to your Commands conveyed in Mr Secretary Jackson's

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Jackson's Letter of the 14th Instant which was accompanied by an Extract from Major Hart's of the 4th requesting that some of the Vouchers might be returned to him, which he had sent to support his Accounts given in here—

I have followed the same rule as far as was practicable in the Mode of the enclosed Audits, as is observed regarding the Company's Troops (there being no Regulation specially applied to the Accounts of the King's Deputy Paymaster General) only that as Major Hart's Accounts have been made up in periods of two Months the Audit is conformable thereto in point of dates.—

Major Hart having sent two of his Clerks to take copies of some of the Vouchers given in with his Accounts, they have been permitted to copy them; I find the Vouchers so required by Major Hart, which I suppose to be those applied for in his Letter of the 5th Inst. are the Pay Rolls and Abstracts for Detachments of the King's Troops which have been discharged by the

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Fort St. George 12 November 1793

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Fort St. George
28 October 1793

The Honble
Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet
President & Governor in Council
of
Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Having received, through the Honble Board, Major Hart's Accounts of his Disbursements to the new Regiments and Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast, I beg leave to transmit the Audit of them in the same form; especially, as the Subject is so closely connected with the Report I am to lay before You, at the same time in answer to your Commands conveyed in Mr Sankey Jackson's

From Auditor Genl reporting his Audit upon Major Hart's Accounts of the King's Regiments suggestions for checking Advances & those and relative to regulations for Auditing the Accounts — —

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I have followed the same rule as far as was practicable in the Mode of the enclosed Audits, as is observed regarding the Company's Troops (there being no Regulation specially applied to the Accounts of the King's Deputy Paymaster General) only that as Major Hart's Accounts have been made up in periods of two Months the Audit is conformable thereto in point of dates.—

Major Hart having sent two of his Clerks to take copies of some of the Vouchers given in with his Accounts, they have been permitted to copy them; I find the Vouchers so required by Major Hart, which I suppose to be those applied for in his Letter of the 10th Inst. are the Pay Rolls and Abstracts for Detachments of the King's Troops which have been discharged by the

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by the Company's Paymasters at different Garrisons in consequence of the Government Orders of 30th June 1792, and that, as all the rest of the Vouchers sent in to support his Accounts for the New Regiments and Detachments of Royal Artillery appear to have been given in to him in quadruplicate, it is probable that it will not be necessary to return or to furnish attested Copies of any other Vouchers —

As it is the rule, in regard to the Company's Troops, and which it may appear is applicable with equal propriety to the Accounts for the New Regiments & Detachment of Royal Artillery that the Vouchers are finally lodged in the Military Paymaster General's Office of this Presidency, it will follow that as the Abstracts and the Pay Rolls for the Detachments of the King's Troops, which fall to be discharged by the Company's Paymasters under the Orders of 30th June 1792 have not been presented in the same proportion / quadruplicate which

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which Major Hart receives the Distributions
or Abstracts he discharges himself, that it
will be necessary to order the Bills on H^y
Account of the King's Troops which are so
discharged by the Company's Paymasters,
according to the above order, to be made out
in quadruplicate, unless it shall appear
preferable to Your H^ble Board to countermand
the part of the Order which directs the above
mode of Payments to the King's Troops H^y
occasionally, so that the Payments in question
may appear in Major Hart's Accounts,
without the Interference of the Company's
subordinate Pay Officers, and I beg leave to
express my opinion that the latter mode
will be most advisable for that reason, under
the belief, at the same time, that Major Hart
cannot experience much difficulty, if any,
in making such Payments as well as
others --

As there

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which Major Hart receives the Distributions or Abstracts he discharges himself, that it will be necessary to order the Bills on H.M Account of the King's Troops which are so discharged by the Company's Paymasters, according to the above order, to be made out in quadruplicate, unless it shall appear preferable to Your Hon'ble Board to countermand the part of the Order which directs the above mode of Payments to the King's Troops — occasionally, so that the Payments in question may appear in Major Hart's Accounts, without the Interference of the Company's subordinate Pay Officers, and I beg leave to express my opinion that the latter mode will be most advisable for that reason, under the belief, at the same time, that Major Hart cannot experience much difficulty, if any, in making such Payments as well as others —

As there

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As there is no Regulation which has been specially formed for the Inspection and Audit of the Disbursements to the New raised Regiments and to the Detachment of Royal Artillery, which I conceive to be the only part of the Accounts of the King's Deputy Paymaster General that I have the means of Auditing or which it is intended shall be Examined by the Company's Office of Audit at this Presidency, I therefore beg leave to propose to Your Consideration the following Suggestions, applicable to the Inspection and Audit of the Accounts of the King's Deputy Paymaster General for the New Regiments and Detachment of Royal Artillery serving on the Coast, including also what occurs to me as necessary for Checking the Advances, not only to them but also to the Old Regiments.—

&c

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As the Advances on Account of the King's Old Regiments as well as the new serving on the Coast fall to be checked in the Military Auditor Generals Office, the Estimates of Cash for these Corps respectively, old and new Regiments, sent in to the Military Paymaster General Monthly, should, I think, be accompanied by the Distributions of each Corps given in by the Regimental Paymasters to the King's Deputy Paymaster General, and also by the Monthly Muster Rolls. —

That as the Advances and Payments are made Monthly so likewise should the Accounts of the new Regiments and Detachment of Royal Artillery be rendered Monthly, and be sent into the Military Paymaster Generals Office in the same manner as ordered for the Company's Troops Viz. two Copies of the Accounts, with the Vouchers, in Order that one Copy of the former, with the corresponding Vouchers, may be lodged in the Military Paymaster Generals Office, after

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on the duties of this office, and, them, for two periods at the same time, which, of course, caused some delay in the Audit, even if their Accounts had fallen to be considered by themselves in the office, which, however, we do not find the case, as it became proper for me to pass one Month's Account of each Paymaster, if practicable, at the same time; and although the first part of the Accounts for the New Regiments and Detachment of Royal Artillery being given in at a late period has not been the sole cause of delay in the Audits as none during the whole of the last Year was sent in regularly from other pay offices, still I think it necessary to remark, in this place, on the subject, in the above manner, least it should be supposed, from what appears in Major Hart's Letter of the 4th Instant that any improper delay had been admitted in Auditing his Accounts which I am convinced however it was not his Intention to suggest; I now

Send

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Send the Audit of his Accounts up to the latest
period that they have been received in my
Office, although it would be more regular
to delay those for the present Year until I
have the opportunity, by the receipt of the
Accounts from the other pay Offices, of making
one Months Audit of each Account at the same
period--

I have the Honor to be
With the greatest Respect
Hon^ble Sir
Your most obedient
most humble Servant
Henry Malcolm
Mily. Aud^r Gen^l

Resolution in consequence

Colonel Malcolm having suggested the Utility of some Alterations in the mode of checking the advances to the King's Troops &c recommended the Adoption of certain Regulations applicable to the Inspection and Audit of the Accounts

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Accounts of the King's Deputy Adjutant General,

it is resolved to send a Copy of the foregoing

Letter to Major Hart, that his opinion may

be taken before any decision be had on

the several points contained in the Auditors

Letter.-

The President lays before

the Board an account of repairs executed

A Bill for repairs at Poonamallie ordered to be discharged --

at Poonamallie, under the Superintendance

of Colonel Nesbitt, and recommends as

the Work seems to have been done upon

the most economical Scale, that the Amount

being Pagodas one hundred and three,

Fanams twenty /103.20/ be discharged.-

Ordered accordingly.

The Secretary reports to the

Board the Death of Lieutenants Abraham

Deaths of Lieut.s Abraham Jarvis and John Young of the Native Infantry-

Jarvis and John Young of the 19th Battalion

Native Infantry, at Cuddalore, the former

on the 2d Ultimo, and the latter on the 4th

Instant.

Chas. Oakeley

E. H. Fallofield

Ex.d George Parr
Ag.t to Mr.

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Diary

Received the following Letters —

Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President & Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

Hon^ble Sir and Sirs,

Mess^rs Porcher Readhead & Co.

the Attornies to the Executors of the Estate of John

Douglas had the Honor to address You on the

20th December last respecting some Lots of Ground

offered for Sale to Government by Sunnoo Chinnah

Vishnanah Chitty, and, in Reply to their Address,

received from Mr Jackson an Extract of a Letter

from the late Mr Hugh Maxwell to the

Committee of Works, dated 20th June 1783. which

stated, that the Ground mentioned in their

Address was not purchased by the Company, as

the Inhabitants of Hog Hill had refused to

Accept

From Mr A Parks proposing a Conveyance of Ground sold to the Company the Property of the late John Douglas. —

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6th Accept them on account of their distance from the Fort - That Vishnamah Chitty considered them the Property of the Honble Company, although a Law Suit respecting them was in pendency between them and Mr Popham - Messrs Porcher & Co. in their Address of the 4th December 1792, say, that a large Portion of the Grounds in Question was contested and the Right of Property awarded to Mr. Popham, but that the 6/5/6 Lots of Ground comprised in the said Sale formed no part of the Property in dispute, but that the Title Deeds of it were in their Possession - Shanthatholleum Chitty, the Brother of Sunicas Chinna Vishnamah Chitty, who has a Share in those 6/5/6 Lots, informed that Messrs Porcher & Co. had address Your Honorable Board respecting them, waited on these Gentlemen to state, that the Proposal of the Grounds had been accepted by the Select Committee on or about the 24th of December 1780, and that a part of them was given to Muniapetty Naick in lieu of his former

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6th former Habitation on Hog Hill, who, to this
Day, is in Possession. I take leave to enclose a
Copy of his Statement of these Circumstances.—

My Duty as the Acting Executor
in India to the Estate of John Douglas obliges
me to intrude this Business once more on
your Attention, and to request that You will
be pleased to direct an Examination of the Claim
I prefer to the Amount Sale of these 67 5/6 Sols of
Ground to the Honble Company — The Records
of the Select Committee will undoubtedly bear
Testimony, that the Proposal for Sale was
accepted; but this Claim has unfortunately
been involved in the Litigation of the Right
of Property to a Part of the Grounds offered by
Junoo Chinna Vistramah Chitty —

I am Honble Sir & Sirs

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with great respect
&c &c.
R Parks
Executor

That

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That sometime ago one Vesovanadam Soobiah purchased from one Vandavasty Narroo his Garden Situated &c. within the Boundage of Black Town in the Road of Elephant Gate to the Northward of Bashat Naidoo's Garden - That your Petitioner and his Cousin Sunnoo Chinna Kistnamah Chitty did jointly purchase the same from Vesovanadom Nannamah the Widow of the aforementioned Vesovanadom Soobiah; the bill of Sale of which, in the Gentoo Language, is in Your Petitioner's Posession and ready to be produced when required - That on or about the 13th Day of December in the Year 1780 the said Sunnoo Chinna Kistnamah Chitty by the Consent of Your Petitioner as will appear by his own Agreement with Your Petitioner in the Gentoo Language which he is ready to produce when called, as did through the Means of the late Mr. John Douglas, who had an Interest of three Quarter Share in the said

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said Garden make a Proposal to Government in his Name for the Sale of the same for the Appropriation of the Inhabitants who formerly Occupied Hog Hill which Proposal was accepted by the Select Committee on or about the 24th Day of the said Month of December the Amount Sale thereto be paid in one Year. In consequence whereof Major Maule and the Company's Head Bricklayer measured out the said Garden to 67 5/8 Sols of Ground and took posession thereof part of which Ground the Government have given to Nugapatty Saik, in lieu of his Ground, who to this Day is in posession thereof. Your Petitioner therefore most humbly prays your Honor will be pleased to order the Three Quarter Share due to the late Mr John Douglas out of the Amount Sale and Interest thereon to be paid to the Attornies of the Creditors of John Douglas - One Eighth to Chinna Vishnanath Chitty and the remaining one Eighth to Your Petitioner.-

Madras
13th February 1799

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The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Lieut. Stuart, the Nizam's receipt passed for Tippoo's 2d Kist

I have the Honor to enclose, for your Information, copies of two Letters from his Highness the Nizam's Agents in the Nurpah District to Azeem Ul Omrah; the originals of which were sent me to day by the Durbar for my perusal: The delivery of his Highness's receipt to Tippoo's Officers for the second Kist not appearing distinctly specified therein, I desired the Durbar to furnish me with further information on this Head: In reply to which, I am assured by the Durbar that the Nizam's Receipt was delivered as soon as the above Kist was paid, and that the Receipt for the third is ready, at Nurpah, to be delivered, in the same manner, to Tippoo's Officers on the arrival of the money

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I have the Honor to be with

respect.

Hon'ble Sir,

Your most obedient &

humble Servant,

Wm Stewart

Bedar

13 October 1793

P.S. Since writing the above, I understand that only a part of the third Kist for the Nizam is arrived at Rachoty, twelve Cos South of Hurpah, and that Tippoo's Officers are waiting for further supplies to complete it

Wm Stewart

Recived also the undermentioned

" Letters Entered in M.C.B. Nos 21. 22. 23. 24. 25.

From Barrack Master at the Presidency - relative to Quarters for the Sergeants

From Lieut Wilks - of the 19 Battalion. requests 250 Pagodas for the Expense of clearing the Privy of the King's Barracks -

From Commissary General of

From Commissr Genl of Grain & Provisions - Grain and Provision - Submitting Estimates of repairing

6th repairing the Granaries at Vellore and Amboor

From Mons.r De Charbonnet

From Mons.r De Charbonnet — repeating his request for relief —

From Commandant at Tanjore

From Lieut Col Macwell — acknowledging receipt of Letter —

From Ditto at Tachinore —

From Major Stevenson — relative to the Murder of a Silversmith by three Boys on their way to Alloor —

8th Sent Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore Entered in C. C. N.o 215 replying to

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Tanjore — The Claim preferred by him to the four Mogham near Kankal —

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. N.os 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. —

To M.r I. H. Shardon. An Invoice &c.

To M.r Shardon — ving taken of the Captured Property, the objects of his Agency for the Company, is fulfilled. —

To Secretary Hay at Bengal.

To M.r Secretary Hay — with advice of the receipt of Dispatches therein Two Letters from — to the Governor Governor Council

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enclosed - also a return of Stores received from England in 1793 -

To Ditto. advising of the advance of three thousand Pagodas to Captain Doveton Copy of his Letter enclosed -

To Ditto -

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - the indifferent Paddy at Trichinopoly may be sold off -

To Mons.r Dubart. Trowelling Charges cannot be allowed him -

To Mons.r Dubart.

To Mons.r De Charbonnet a Pension of twenty five Rupees granted to him

To Mons.r De Charbonnet

To Hospital Board - with orders regarding Applications for leave of Absence from Stations -

To Hospital Board

To M.r Surgeon M.c Mahow - permitting him to visit the Presidency -

To M.r Maemahon Surgeon

To Lieut.t Stuart & Resident at Poonah - Notifying the Receipt of Tippoo's third Visit -

To Lieut.t Stuart and Resident at Poonah

To Assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad - with Copy of a Letter & its references from

To Lieut.t Stuart.

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8 from Captain Doveton - The Treaty returned by Tippoo - Lodged with the Governor - —

To Deputy Paymaster General

To Major Hart. to the Kings Troops - with the Audits upon his Accounts: his opinion desired upon certain Suggestions of the Auditor General. —

To Officer commanding at

To Major Childe 19 Regt of Dragoons Arian company - his Application for Batta - irregular -

To Masulipatam - with Orders

To Masulipatam for withholding any Sums that may be due by the Company to the Estate of the late Mr. Dobbyn - his Accounts of Paymaster not being adjusted - —

To Ditto - reference in consequence

To Ditto — of Colonel Patterson's Application for proper Quarters, or an Encrease of House Rent - -

To Military Auditor General

Captain Wight to draw the Pay of Deputy Judge Advocate - from his Resignation until the Court Martial held at Pondicherry be discharged —

To Solicitor General

To Ditto - Three hundred and

To Ditto — fifty Pagodas pr. Annum - Table Money allowed

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8 allowed the Commandant at Pondicherry -
Establishment of Artificers and Sascars for
that Garrison —

To Ditto - referring additional
To Ditto — Estimates from Ellore & Pondicherry for Novem.r

To Military Board - referring a
To Military Board Statement of Property captured at Pondicherry -
Directions on the Subject —

To Military Paymaster General

To Paymaster General — Applications for Stationary to be preferred to the
Board of Trade —

To Ditto - with the Auditor's report
upon the Estimates of the Commissary General
To Ditto — of Grain and Provisions and Principal
Agent for Bullocks, for November —

To Officer commanding the
To Colonel Boathwaite Army - on the Subject of Lieutenant Finwarker
Ruffells request to be placed on the Pension
List - Remarks on the Occasion —

To Commandant at Permacoil
To Capt.n Lindsay requiring his Reply to a Petition from the
Brinjarry

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No 8 Bengal Merchants -

To Ditto at Pondicherry - the

Officer &c. of the Concorde to be subsisted - 250

To Col. Floyd Pagodas p.m. Mensem allowed him for

Table Money -

To Ditto - with an Establishment

To Ditto. - of Lascars and Artificers for the Garrison -

To Paymaster at Ditto & Civil

To Paymaster at Ditto and Civil Paymaster - Paymaster - Notifying the Allowances to be

made to the Officers above noted -

To Ditto - Ditto - Mons.r Chastenet

To Ditto - Ditto - permitted to draw his Pension at Madras -

To Commandant at Tanjore

To Lieut.t Colonel Maxwell - with a Letter for the Rajah -

To Ditto at Sheualapatam -

To Capt.n Dighton - this Application for Off Reckoning, inadmissible

To Clerk of the Treasury directing

advances to Commissary General of Grain &

To Clerk of the Treasury - Provisions and Principal Agent for Bullocks

for November -

To Commandant at Vellore -

To Col. Collins - referring the Nabobs Complaints against the

Dubash

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8th Dubash of Lieutenant Col. Conyngham. —

Received a Letter from the Nabob

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob — Entered in C.C. N.o 216. expressing thanks for the Orders given respecting the Removal of Mahomed Omar. — Received the following Letter —

To W.m Collins Jackson Esq.r

Secretary to the Military Department

Sir.

Mr. Hughes, Deputy Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks in the Barramaul, having found it impossible to hire Bullocks at the Rates Established by the Regulations, Addressed a Letter to the Collector Captain Read upon the Subject, Copy of which, together with Captain Read's Answer, and Mr. Hughes's Letter to me under date the 4th June 1793 I have the honor to Enclose —

From Commissary General of Grain. Submitting an arrangement suggested by Mr. Hughes regarding the Hire of Bullocks in the Barramaal — his Letter Enclosed. —

Mr. Hughes found, that the lowest Rate for which he could hire Carriage in the

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in the Barramaul was one Sultaunny fanam
/equal to four Madras fanams/ for a Carriage
Bullock pr. Gow, a distance nearly equal to
10 English Miles, and in the Southern &
Countries in Mr. Macleod's Division Rajah
Gobaly fanams equal to 5 Madras fanams
pr. Gow - These Rates the Collector States to be
those Mentioned in Tippoo's Regulations,
which are considered by them as low as they
ought to be, every Allowance fixed by Tippoo
being always under what is Usual. —

The hire according to Regulations
throughout the Carnatic is only equal to 2
fanams and 8 Cash pr. Day.

Having ascertained the hire,
Mr. Hughes also Submitted to the Collector a
Table of Distances, in Order that he might
Regulate with certainty the Payments, which
Captain Read also approved; and it is for the
purpose of Obtaining the Sanction of Government
to this Arrangement, which seems to have
been

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been Made by Mr. Hughes with Care and Precision, that I now Request You will lay the Papers before the Hon.ble Governor in Council, which would have been done at the time of Receipt but for the press of Business in the Office—

It is not probable that any great Number of Bullocks will, at any time, be required in these Countries, particularly Draught, which when wanted, Mr. Hughes may be instructed to hire upon the best terms he Can, Not however to exceed the same proportion above the Regulations as allowed for Carriage.—

I am
Sir
Your most Obed.t Servant
Tho.s Cockburn
Actg Comm.r Gen.l of Stores & Provi
Land.r Gen.l &c. for Bullocks
&c.

Madras
6 November
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To Thomas Cockburn Esqr.

Acting Commissary General of
Grain and Provisions.

Sir,

Herewith I have the Honor to lay before
You a Correspondence that passed some
time Since between the Collector and myself
on the Subject of Carriage, Which I have been
prevented from transmitting before, by
the pressure of Business which the Close of
the Official Year occasioned in all Accounts,
leaving me too little leisure, till now, to
address on It. The great difference between
the Regulated Rates of the Honble Company
and those Customary in these Districts for
Carriage Bullocks in particular, and the
consequent irregular Appearance of my Charges,
which I concluded Must have attracted Your
Notice, prompted Me to write to Capt. Read,
previous to my Making any Representation
to You.—

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On the hire for Carriage Bullocks

Nothing More in Addition to what the Correspondence Already Contains, need be said, further that it is Calculated solely for the Trip, when the Country People or any other Providers of Carriage know the Place Distance, and the Time in which the Work may be performed, without detention or any Interruption On all such Occasions they Must be paid by the Gov. This however is a Mode of Payment that would Never Suit in all such Services, which may so frequently Occur, when none of these Points are possible to Ascertain - They must then be retained by time, and Must receive the Honble Company's hire, but it must be left to the Commissary to engage for them at one Rate or the other, as he will find it practicable and expedient -

It is impossible to State the Rates of these Districts for Draught Bullocks which have not been Regulated, it may be concluded

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Concluded, from the little Use there has been for them, and it may be asserted, that if wanted even in small Numbers they would not be procured, but with the utmost Difficulty. Carriage Bullocks in small Numbers of five and twenty to fifty May perhaps be Obtained with some Facility, but as there are no Considerable Bullock People Settled at these Garrisons, as there are in many others, whose Occupation it is to let their Bullocks for such Services as may be required by the Honble Company's I fear that neither kind of Carriage could be Obtained readily for any great Occasions. [In Supposition will be above the Company's in the same Proportion as for Carriage Bullocks] The Rates for Draught Bullocks, and other there is Occasion for them, they must then be determined —

Upon perusal & Consideration of the Circumstances I have now Submitted to You, I trust that you will perceive the Necessity of your taking such Measures as

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as You may deem proper for the Admission
of My Charges for Carriage at the Rates of
the Country by which only it is to be procured

Sir

I have the honor to be

&c.

Signed Robt. Hughes

Commr. of Gr. & Pros.

Kistnagherry
14 June 1793

A true Copy

Thos. Cockburn

Act. D. Agt. &c.

To Captain Alexander Read

Collector of the

Barramaul &c. Districts

Sir,

I beg leave to assure You that it is with
Reluctance I interrupt by this Public Address a
person who Must be so much and so necessarily
engaged; but the importance, to my Office, of the
Subject which is submitted to You, with, I am
certain, carry in itself a Sufficient Cause —

It is first necessary to premise,
Although perhaps you are already well acquainted
with

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with it, that no Establishment of Bullocks for the purposes of Carriage are now kept up by the Honble Company, and that therefore they are to be provided as Occasion requires—

The Regulated Prices are as follows—

For each Draught Bullock pr. Month including the proportion of hire of one Driver to 2 Bullocks	Pr. 2. 8.—
For each Carriage Bullock pr. Month including the proportion of hire of One Driver to 3 Bullocks	1. 21.—

The first being at about 9 fanams 5 Cash pr. Day and the last 2 fanams 3 Cash pr. Day. One Master allowed to 60 Draught and Carriage Bullocks at 12 Pagodas the Month.

From what precedes, it will, at once, appear to You, that the Price and Mode of Payment for Carriage Bullocks throughout every part of your Collectorship, differ most materially from the Regulated Rates of the Company. The whole of my Charges for Carriage from the Commencement

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Commencement of my Appointment to the present
Day, do not much exceed forty Pagodas and that
Sum has been Chiefly incurred at Vishnaghery
where of Course, I have been obliged to Pay at the
Rate of the Barramaul of One Sultanny fanam
the Gow. for each Carriage Bullock. The want
of Conformity in this Charge to the Honorable
Company's Regulations gives me reason to
Apprehend, that it will not pass Audit, unless
you would be pleased to Sign me a Certificate
of the Accompanying passport.

To procure at any time a p
of Carriage, or sometimes even a small Quantity
considerable Quantity in this Country at its
own Rates, will I fear to me at least be very
difficult. It becomes necessary before Occasions
Actually arise, that some Arrangement which
has received Your Approbation should be
Communicated to the Commissary General
of Grain and Provisions; both as to its
Obtainment to facilitate the execution of
this branch of My Business, and more
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secured Against the Loss, which an excess
upon the Companys regulated Prices, if
without Sanction, Must Certainly bring upon
Me. With your previous permission, I could,
upon very particular or Emergent Occasions,
Apply to your Assistants for Carriage wanted,
to be paid for at the Rates that it may be
deemed proper to fix, which should be
understood, throughout every part of Your
Management, to be the invariable Price
that it might not be disputed
settled by Yourself. Although I would beg You
to be convinced, I should never occasion this
trouble to your Assistances, except in cases, where
I found it unavoidable, and absolutely
necessary.—

From my own Enquiries, &
Observations and Journies to every Garrison
under Your Command, I am enabled to send
a Table of their Distances, from each other,
According to my Conceptions, but as You have
had the Same, and indeed Many More
Opportunities

8th Opportunities to form Yours also, You may perhaps find it in want of Corrections, This point determined, it then next remains to Settle the Rates at which the Country People ought to be paid in the Barramaul, I believe, the Price is always the Sultauny fanam the Gow, and in the Southern Countries / that is in Mr. Macleod's Division / 3 Rajah Gopaully fanams the same Distance, a Piece of Information which that Gentleman himself very obligingly Communicated to Me but lately, as these are Coins, whose Currency is not I believe encouraged by You, nor are now received in the Advances to my Department, it would I think be far better to reduce their Value into Madras fanams in which I conjecture we should generally find the Sultauny fanam of the Bazar Value of nearly four within a few Cash, and the three Rajah Gopaully fanams as nearly the Value of 5 Madras fanams, I have almost presupposed is your Opinion, that it is proper the Inhabitants

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8th Inhabitants or Providers of Carriage should receive the Rates of the Country, Upon which terms only, any Individuals or Merchants can procure it.—

Whenever Carriage is thus provided by the Country people or others, upon the above terms I imagine the proportion of Drivers must be left to themselves—

What has been represented to you in the foregoing Paragraphs on Prices Relates to the hire of Carriage Bullocks Only, for I am not now Competent to give you any Opinion or Recommendations, in regard to Draught Bullocks, never having yet in these Districts employed any either on a Public or Private Account, I trust however, that, if you are sufficiently well informed on this head, that you will do me the honor to State some Rate or Rule for that Species of Carriage also, as it is as requisite to be determined and regulated as the other

Should

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Should it however be out of your power, I shall take a future Opportunity of Making enquiries, and submitting to You the results of them also.

I have the honor to be,

Sir, Your Obt. Servt.

Signed Robt. Hughes

Comr. Grain & Forage.

Hutnaghurry
the
30 April 1793

A true Copy

Thos. Cockburn

Act. R.S Agent &c

A Table of the Distances of the Several Garrisons of the Barramaul Dt. Districts from each other, by the Gow, reckoned about 10 English Miles, formed for the purpose of Regulating the Prices of Carriage from One Garrison to another

	Ryacottah	Hungoondy	Periagra	Durabadradroog	Sunkery Droog	Salem	Athoor	Samundr
Hutnaghurry	2	4	4	2½	10	8	11½	11½
Ryacottah		6	5	2	11	9	12½	12½
Hungoondy			8	6½	14	12	15½	15½
Periagra				3	7½	6½	10	10
Durabadradroog					8	7	10½	10½
Sunkery Droog						3	6½	3
Salem							3½	3½
Athoor								6

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It is necessary to observe, that from some Garrisons to Others there may be by Paths somewhat nearer; but all these Distances are Estimated, to the best of My Judgment, upon the great Roads; as for Instance the Distances between the Northern & Southern Garrisons are all Calculated Throught the Tapsoor Pass. The distance between Kistnagherry and Amboor May be fixed at 5 Gaws. It will also be necessary to fix the Distance between Ahtoor and Tiagar, as likewise between Ahtoor and Namul to Trichinopoly, in Order to Settle and provide for the Rates of Hire extending beyond these Districts.

Signed/ Robt Hughes
Comt Grain & Ast

a true Copy
Thos Cockburn
Act A. R. Agent &c.

To

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To Robert Hughes Esqre

Commissary of Grain & Provisions

in the Barramaul & Salem Districts

Sir,

I have been favored with Your

Letter of the 30th Ultimo, and Concur entirely

in Opinion with You on the Necessity there is

for Regulating the hire of Carriage throughout

these Districts; since it assuredly is not the

intention of Government, to Compel the

Inhabitants to furnish Carriage at the Rates

established in the Carnatic, if they be under

those which are Current in them. The hire

of Carriage Bullocks is what you mention,

a Cantarge fanam or 4 Silver fanams, in the

Barramaul, and three Gopauly fanams or

5 Silver fanams In the Southern Districts, pr.

Gow. Those, being the Rates Mentioned in

Tippoo's Regulations, are Certainly as low as

they

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they ought to be, for every Allowance fixed by him, is always Under what is usual. There is no Mention in them of Cart hire, but I believe it is Double, that of Bullocks.

Your Table of Distances Appears to me very just, & I find, upon Comparing it with My Survey, that it is Deficient in some instances, I will send you My Corrections; but if we should differ any where half a Cow, it is not of much Consequence; both your Distances and Mine, being by Computation, and the very same people sometimes differing in their Ideas of Them.

My Assistants knowing it their Duty to Comply with such Requisitions as you may make of Them, as far as lies in their power, will not think it necessary to wait my Directions.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
Signed Alex.r Read

Seringapatam
8 May 1793

true Copies
Signed Robt. Hughes
Capt. & Com.dt

A true Copy
Thos. Cockburn
Actg. Br. Agent &c.

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To The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President in Council

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I have the Honor to inform you

From Collector at Dindigul relative to Tomba Gounden who has fled from Coimbatoor & taken Refuge in Savanoy Naigues Pollam Translate of a Letter from Tippoo Dewan will be sent—

that I have this Day Received a Letter from Sher Khawn the Dewan of Coimbatoor, stating that Tomba Gounden, a Head Inhabitant under him, after Committing many Attrocious Acts in Coimbatoor and the Neighbouring Districts, had taken Shelter in Pollam of Savanoy Naigue, also that some other principal people belonging to Tippoo had joined Tomba Gounden in that Pollam, Sher Khawn desires that I will seize and deliver over the people to him— Savanoy Naigue's Pollam being dependent on Trichinopoly I have forwarded Sher Khawn's Application to Mr Sandon, and have replied to the former that in Pursuance of

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of Tomba Gounden &c. seeking protection in any part of Dindigul or its Pollams. I would immediately take the necessary Steps to cause them to be delivered up According to the Treaty subsisting between Tippoo Sultaun and the Honble Company —

Sher Khawn's Letter being in Persian Language and of considerable Length, I cannot forward the Copy and Translation of it till tomorrow, when I shall transmit them to the Honble Board —

The Military Force employed against Tomba Gounden / according to a Paper which I have just received from the Manager of Dindigul Village / is now encamped at Allamuttu-putty a Village in the Aravacurchy District, 7 Malabar Miles distant from the Borders of Savoy Naigue Pollam, & Consists of 300 Horse, 2000 Sepoys, 2000 Peons, 3 Guns and 2 Camels load of Rockets —

I have written to the Poligars of this District, charging them in the Manager's

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Seems to give no Shelter whatever to the above persons Claimed by Shir Khaun —

I have the honor to be,

Honble Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Alex.r Macleod

Coll.r

Dindigul

3 Nov.r 1793 —

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Letters Entered in Mil.y Vols. 56. 57. 58 —

From M.r William Gordon

From Acting Resident at Ganjam

refers a Correspondence between him & Colonel Folson relative to the publication of a Dist.t Order which militates against the Civil Authority —

Ordered to lie on the Table —

Order thereon —

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M.r Paymaster Skardons additional Estimate for November —

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Sent the undermentioned

Letters Entered in C.C. Nos. 217. 218.

To the Nabob acknowledging

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob. the Receipt of his last Visit—

To Ditto relative to a Murder

Ditto. Ditto committed near Poodure—requests his Highness will give Orders for apprehending the Perpetrators—

Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters Entered in Mil. Br. Nos. 59. 60. 61—

To Paymaster at Pondicherry

To Mr Paymaster Skardon & Auditor General— and Auditor General—Col. Floyd's Table Allowance to commence from the 25th August—

To Auditor General—1000 Pagodas

To Auditor General ordered to be advanced for Mr. Paymaster Skardon—

To Clerk of the Treasury directing

To Clerk of the Treasury— the Issue—

Received the following Letter—

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir.

I beg leave to enclose Copy and

From Collector at Dindigul with Translate of the Letter from the Dewan of Coimbatore—

Translation of the Letter from the Manager of Coimbatoor referred to in my Address of 2d Instant—

I have the honor to be

Honble Sir.

Your most obedient Servant

Dindigul 1st November 1793

Alex.r Macleod

Collector

Translation of a Letter Received by the Collector of Dindigal from Sher Khawn Dowan of Coimbatoor, dated 28th Shoorvee or in the Year Hidgeree 1208. or 7th November 1793—

In the late War between Tippoo and the Company a Head Inhabitant of the Talook of Hongem

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9th "Hongem in Tippoo's Country under the Patchurry
of Salamabad and Rhodabad, having Collected
under him one or two Thousand Peons plundered
in the following places, Hongem, Daraporain,
Chacherghurry, Joypore, Woodkooly, Pullaroo, &
Chinjerry, Salamabad, and other places of
the above Districts he has taken Ten Lacks of
Rupees; with this Sum he went to Doranelly in
the Talook of Wanjeepore, from whence he
Committed frequent Disturbances. —

After the Restoration of Peace
between Tippoo & Company and the Restablishment
of Order in the Country, he fled from thence, &
retired to Curreinpetty on the bordes of Veerapatchy
at that time Tippoo Appointed me to the Office
I now hold — Tomba Gounden sent me an
Arzee to the following Effect. "That he had been
"a long time a Subject of Tippoo, that, having
"been under the Influence of folly, he had during
"the War, plundered in Tippoo's Country, that,
having

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"having great fears on Account of his bad
"behaviour he had taken Refuge in the Country
"of Veerrapatchy; but that if I would grant him
"a Court and Pardon he would Return to his Village
"Coranelly &c. in the Talook of Wanjeapore and pay
"his Money to the Circar as other Inhabitants do, that
"he would Collect a large Revenue for me, and consider
"himself as my Slave —.

Upon this I wrote to the Baddraw
Tippoo recommending that he would pardon the
Offender according to the Terms of his Petition; in
answer to this, Tippoo sent me Orders to grant him
Pardon: as other Inhabitants also, whom he since
pardoned, had fought against him: and that
Tomba Gounden should return to his place, and
pay the Revenue to the Circar. according to the
tenor of this Order. I sent Cowl to Tomba Gounden
Who, on Receipt of it, returned from Cerrienpetty &
Inhabited his own Village of Coranelly —

Soon after this I went by Tippoo's
Order to Guzzelehutty and Tulmutty, where I
remained

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remained about two Months. When Tomba Gounden, finding the Country without Military Guards, began again to plunder and drive away the Inhabitants: he also put to death ten head Inhabitants, and seized their properties to a very large Amount, he also took away a number of Horses belonging to them. He sent One or two hundred Rons into each of the following Talooks Hongum, Doraporam Chingerry, Pullaroo, Woodkully, Salumabad &c.a and plundered to the Amount of two Lacks of Rupees, he carried War & disturbance throughout those Districts: Tippoo, hearing of this, sent two Cushoons of Sepoys, 500 Horse & 4 Guns, to be under my Orders, directing me to inflict exemplary punishment on Tomba Gounden, to imprison him, and to inform Tippoo when I had done so--

After this an Order came from Tippoo informing me that Captain Williams

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William Macleod, of the English Service, was appointed to adjust Matters on the Frontiers near Cavercepore; that this Gentlemen would shortly be at Nazzengunn-pet, to which place Syed Mahomed Khan, a principal Man of the Purpoor, was proceeding to Meet him; and that I should also join them there -

Upon this I immediately went, with the above mentioned Troops, to Nazzengunn-pet, and visited Captain Macleod; we entered upon the business of adjusting Matters in dispute relative to the borders. Captain Macleod then proposed that we should go, for the adjustment of some other Matters, to Cavelpore near Corror, Captain Macleod, Syed Mahomed Khawn and myself went to Cavelpore, where I heard that Tomba Gounden had again been plundering; upon which I sent in pursuit of him, with the Force under my

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my Command: he fled with all his P.
property to Vallinar in the Talook of P
Daraporam after that he fled to Kanda
Culwarpetty in Veerapatchy; but, as Mr
Veerapatchy belongs to the Company, I could
not follow him there. Tomba Gounder
there fled to Salem Vaigur, and, having bribed
him, took refuge in his Village of Algapory.
I followed him and arrived at Cottarrapatty
on the Company's Borders. —

It is written in the Treaty
between Tippoo and English Company that
any Defaulter or guilty persons, seeking
protection in the Dominions of either
party, should be delivered up. This part
of the Treaty is doubtless known to you —
Tomba Gounder, thus
finding Refuge in the Zemindaries of your
Country, Committ Depredations in our
According to Tippoo's Orders I am to demand of

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to Seize him; My Instructions however are that, in Case an Offender should seek protection in the Company's Territories, I should not enter them, but apply to the Gentleman in Charge of the District to deliver him up — And also that I should deliver up Offenders escaping from the Company's Territories into the District under my Charge —

Thus I have written to You according to my Instructions, I have also written to Captain Macleod on the same Subject, that Gentleman, in Reply, acquaints Me that if Vomba Gounden Seeks protection in the Countries under him he would deliver him Up. —

Exclusive of Vomba Gounden, there is a Man named Chinny Vomba Gounden, of Davaparam, who, at the head of 400 hundered Men, plundered the Countries to the amount of ten thousand Rupees, and has now joined Vomba Gounden with that force. One Runga Chitty of Vodumburry, in the Valook of Yennanagur, Renter

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9th Renter of the Tobacco farm, and also Manager
of a Talook producing Six Thousand Pagodas,
has fled and joined Tomba Gounden with
a balance of 30,000 Rupees in his hand—

There are also several other
head Inhabitants, owing balances, who have
taken Refuge with the Company's Zemindar—
If any of these can be apprehended
and delivered up, the friendship between
Tippoo and English will encrease —

Arme Translation
Alex.r Macleod
Collector

Received also the undermentioned
Letters Entered in M.P.B. N.os 62. 63. 64. 65. —

From Bombay — with Intelligence
From Bombay of Prisoners in Chittledroog —

From Lieutenants Thomas
From Scott.s Price and J. Stevenson — requesting an
Price & Stevenson Allowance

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Allowance in lieu of Off Vuckonings. —

From Commandant at Palamottah

From Lieut.
Col Clarke regarding Oaths for the French Prisoners there —

From Ditto. at Permacoil requesting

From Captain
Lindsay — leave to visit Madras —

Received the under mentioned

Letters Entered in Mtb. Nos. 66. 67. 68. 69 —

From Officer Commanding in

From Major
Brown the Guntoor Circar. with proceedings of a Court

of Enquiry, concerning the Death of a female

Servant of Lieutenant Veate. —

From Ditto. the Nizams. —

From Major
Roberts — Detachment. with his Correspondence. —

From Adjutant General. with

From Adjutant
General the Petition of Abbas Ally. Havildar. Colonel

Brathwaite requests he may be Invalided. —

From Commandant at

From Colonel
Floyde — Pondicherry requests the Sons of Capt. Du Rupt

may be Allowed Privates pay. Case of Madame

Dantier. Major Child's Application for Batta. —

At

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Fort St. George 12th. November 1793

At a Consultation

Present

The Hönble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor President

Ernst William Falkofield Esqre

Minutes of last Consultation

read & approved.—

Tuesday
the
12 November 1793

Read the following Letter from

Colonel Braithwaite.—

To the Hönble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Hönble Sir,

I have the Honor to acknowledge

the Receipt of Mr Secretary Jacksons Letters of the

1st Ultimo, and of the 5 Instant; I have, in

consequence, ordered a Committee to sit on

the Horses last sent from Hyderabad; and

have called upon the Adjutant of the fourth

European

From Colonel Braithwaite.
Claim of Chief Mate for a Building at Trichinopoly, Lieut Patterson & Rodger request their sons may be permitted to act as Ensigns.

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recommends Colonel Cuppage for the Command of Palam Cottah, when vacated his letter enclosed

European Battalion, to explain the reasons he may have for thinking Mr. Thomson, the Surgeon of that Corps, has any Concern in the Contract for providing the Sick, and shall have the Honor to report the Result.—

I have the Honor to enclose a letter put into my hands by Colonel Bruce, addressed to him by Lieutenant Hill; the Colonel affirms what is stated by Lieutenant Hill to be literally the Case, Viz.t That some Buildings which he had purchased of Lieutenant Kirkpatrick at the Sum of one hundred and thirty Pagodas, had during Lieutenant Hill's Absence from Trichinopoly, which he left to go to the Field and never returned / been appropriated, jointly with a Choultry, to make up a Quarter for a Captain, and that they have been so appropriated ever since, and he recollects Lieutenant Hill having long ago addressed him on the Subject, but that it had escaped his Memory to make any representation

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Representations; and the Colonel further tells me he thinks the Buildings well worth the Money; under these Circumstances, and for as by the means of these Buildings, a Captain's Quarter has been Completed, and now Inhabited I have saved so much House Rent, I hope You will Acquiesce in the reasonableness of Lieutenant Wills request to be reimbursed for the same. —

I have also the Honor to enclose a Copy of a Letter I have received from Lieutenant Colonel Patterson with a desire that I would lay it before You. His intention in so doing, is, that it may incline you to comply with a request that he at the same time makes, That his Son now in the Country may be appointed to act as an Ensign, till the pleasure of the Court of Directors may be known, on the same Grounds as Mr Gardiner was lately appointed; and he assures me that the Authority of the Writer of the Letter Mr Wilkinson is unquestionable, and that there can be no doubt

/ not enclosed /

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doubt but that his Son is long before this time,
appointed by the Court of Directors.—

I have also received a Letter from
Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, stating that his
Son having been appointed a Minor Cadet in
this Country, he sent him home to give him
a proper Education to qualify him for the
profession, and supposing that, being a Minor
Cadet, he would of course succeed when at a
proper age, he ordered him to be sent out
without supposing it necessary to apply for
any fresh Appointment, and he arrived by
one of the last Ships; he requests therefore that
he may be Appointed to act as an Ensign,
till the pleasure of the Court of Directors is known;
and that you will be pleased to represent
the Case to them; and I think it but Justice
to add, that I have seen the Youth, and have
been much pleased by his Appearance and
Manners, and the Character given of him
by all those who were his Ship Mates; and
am convinced he has received an Education
very

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very Suitable for the profession, in which his
Father considered him as already Established—
I have the honor also to enclose
a Letter addressed to You by Lieutenant Blonet
Cuppage; I have heard a Report that Lieutenant
Colonel Clarke is about to return to Europe; but
I have not yet had any Official information
of it. I nevertheless do not delay Lieutenant Blonet
Cuppage's Letter, and, as I think him a very
Meritorious Officer, I venture to recommend
his Application to your most favorable
Consideration —

I have the honor to be
with Respect,

Hon^ble Sir,

Your very Obedient Servant

John Braithwaite

Military Head
Quarters
Madras 6th
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To Colonel Thomas Bruce

Commanding

Trichinopoly &c.

Sir.

May I beg you will be so
good as to lay before the Commander of the
Army, the present hardship I labour under
with

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with respect to the Choultry at Trichinopoly,
formerly the Play House there, for many Years,
being just after the late War, owing to the scarcity of
Quarters, made a Captains' Quarter, and my
Buildings, as contiguous to it, taken as Offices,
without any Allowance whatever being made me
for them, though I frequently represented the
Circumstance —

The Buildings alluded to are one
Room, two Godowns, a Bath, a large Cook Room,
and Necessary — which Col. Lieutenant Kirkpatrick
one hundred and thirty Star Pagodas erecting,
who built them by leave of the late General
Home, when Commanding there —

The above Circumstances, as also
the Buildings, are well known to Mr Chase,
now here / formerly Captain Chase / who was
the General's Secretary at the time —

These Buildings, permit me
to call to your remembrance, I purchased
from Lieutenant Kirkpatrick by your
Sanction, when Commanding at the
Trichinopoly

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Trusting fully, before the late War, you being first made acquainted with the Circumstances attending this building them —

Now Sir, I have fully stated the whole Matter fairly to You, I make no doubt but Yourself, as also the Commander of the Army (when acquainted with these Circumstances) will be will Convinced that I should be reimbursed for my Building; therefore, if by laying the above before Him, and likewise by representing to Yourself the justness of my Claim, You can be the means (through Him) of it's taking place I shall conceive myself particularly obliged to You, and have the honor to subscribe myself.

Sir

Your Obt. Hble.

Joseph Hill

Lieutenant 23 Batt.

Native Infantry

Madras

29 October 1793

Dear

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London 17th May 1793

Dear Sir,

The Board of Control having declined sending Answers to the Paragraphs sent them by the Court of Directors, the confirmation of your Son's Appointment is delayed till the next Ships, when there is no doubt of your having it.

I am Dear Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Jacob Wilkinson

Lieutenant Colonel Wilkinson

Signed

A true Copy W. Wilson Secy

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President & Governor &c &c in Council

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Honble Sir,

Having served the Honble East India Company upwards of 23 Years, and, although I have had the Honor of being frequently employed in many important Situations to the Satisfaction of my Superiors, yet

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Yet I have now had the Honor of being appointed
by Government to any particular Command
during the above Service. As a Testimony of
my Services and what I have set forth I beg
leave to lay before the Honble Board the
following—I was promoted to a Lieutenancy in
1779, and appointed to the 1st Regiment then
in Vellore. The War with Hyder Aly breaking
out in 1780 and the Garrison besieged the
latter end of the same Year, Col. Lang ordered
me to storm the Enemy's Battery against the
Hill Fort which I carried with very little Loss,
and spiked their Guns, it was partly the
means of saving the Fort by gaining time.
Colonel Lang joining the Army in 1781. Sir
Eyre Coote was pleased to appoint me to the
Command of that Garrison in which
Station I remained till the end of the Year
1784 and the Prisoners having returned from
the Mysore Country. I applyed to be relieved
as I had been some little time before
appointed to the 2d Battalion then in the
Garrison

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Ganjam District; I continued in that District
as Senior Officer near 4 Years, and, on my
promotion, the Chief and Council was pleased
to return me their Thanks for the Unanimity
that subsisted between the Civil and Military
and the support I at all times gave the former
In 1787 I was appointed to the 2d Native Brigade
then at Wallawjawbad; and, early in 1789,
Lieutenant Colonel Sterling being removed to
the Bombay Establishment he was ordered
to deliver over the Command to the next
Senior Officer. It was my good fortune to
continue in that Command 'till the Army
took the Field in 1790. I served the first
Campaign in the Command of a Native
Brigade, and Colonel Floyd did me the
Honor to apply for my Brigade to serve
with the Cavalry in the Reduction of Sattimun-
-gallum Vizt and I shared in the gallant
defense the Detachment made against
Tippoo's

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Tippoo's whole Force. On the return of the
Army to Trichinopoly at the end of the
Year 1790 General Medows was pleased to
appoint me to the Command of Coimbatore
and Palyghautcherry, subject to the Orders of
General Abercromby. The General was not
only pleased to place a discretionary
power in me, but in all his Letters, approved
of my Conduct and gave the strongest
Testimony of his Approbation. —
My Exertions and diligent
Attention to my Duty during my Comm.d
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are so well known to the Hon.ble Board,
and the confidence they were pleased to
confer on me in forming a Detachment
from the Garrisons of Dindigul & Caroor
to co-operate with the Grand Army, that it
would be needless for me to make Mention
of

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of them here, or trespass longer on the Honble
Board; and shall only beg leave to observe
that I have the Satisfaction to say that my
Detachment was the only English Troops
that ever explored the Guzzlehetty Pass.
A Pass that is now known to be extremely difficult, for
all kinds of wheel Carriage.

From my length of Service &
the many Instances in which I have been
employed, with some degree of Credit and
Advantage to the Honble Company, I hope
the Honble Board will be pleased to confer
some mark of their Favor; and, should the
Command of Palam Cottah become vacant,
either by the removal or resignation of Lieut
Colonel Clarke, that they will be pleased to
appoint me to that Command —

I have the honor to be with
the greatest respect Honble Sir
Your

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Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
J: Cuppage
Lieut Colonel

Trichinopoly
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Resolutions

Resolved that Orders be given for the Payment to Lieutenant Hill of the Sum of one hundred and thirty Pagodas, being the Amount Value of some Buildings which formerly belonged to him at Trichinopoly, but now considered as public Property—

It is not in the power of the Board to Comply with the Request of Lieut Colonels Patterson & Prendergast, as the nomination of Cadets for the Military Establishment in India rests entirely with the Court of Directors

The Case of Ensign Gardiner was entirely different, as the Board had the strongest reason to believe, that that Gentleman had been nominated a Cadet, though, for want of some form which could not be accomplished before

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before his Departure, the Appointment had
not been Notified - But though the Application
of these Officers cannot be complied with,
the Board will take the first Opportunity
that offers of bringing it before the Court
of Directors in a favorable point of View. -

Read the following Proceedings of the Hospital Board —

Hospital Board
12th November 1793

From Hospital Board relative to a Medical Arrangement - Approve the proposed plan of granting a fixed daily Allowance for every Man Sick or Well; on the Strength of a Regiment. - Recommend Coinstead of 50 Cash. Opinion on Lt. Braithwaite's Comparative

The Hospital Board have the honor of acknowledging the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 5th Instant, and are sorry to observe that Government should have such good Reason for proposing a fixed Allowance

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Comparative
Statement of which
I recommend that
Mr Street be stationed
at Masulipatam

Allowance instead of the
Purveying System, if what
is alledged against Mr
Thomson be true that the
Surgeons who were appointed
to be the Checks on the
Contractors have acted
a direct opposite part -

The Objection, however,
stated against fixed
Allowances by the Hon.ble
the President in Council
Viz. "of its offering an
"inducement to the Surgeons
"to keep more out of Hospital
"than Situation might
"call for the treatment there"
is of such consequence,
that, whatever plan may
be

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be adopted, the only object
certainly is to ensure a
proper Attention to all the
wants of the Sick, and
that to diminish the Number
in Hospital should be but
a Secondary Consideration
To answer these
Intentions there appears to
be no mode so likely as that
of giving the Regimental
Surgeons a fixed Allowance
for every Man Sick or Well
on the Strength of the
Regiment, if it is only for
the provision of Victualling,
Cotts. Cloathing &c. as now
advertised for Contract the
Supply

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Supply of Expensive & Country
Medicines should be obtained
by Indent, when approved by
the Board, and only regulated
by the Returns of Sick in Hospitals

The Advantage that
will result from this, are, that
the Regimental Surgeon, having
a fixed Allowance for furnishing
the most expensive part of the
Hospital-treatment, will find it
has Interest to diminish as much
as possible the number of
and thus avoid Hospital-Charges
at the same time that there will
be no Inducement to withhold
from Cases that require it
whatever Medicine or Wine
may

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may be required. That these Supplies must be diminished in proportion with the Sick. That it will be always in the power of every Visiting Officer to see that the Surgeons fulfil their part Viz.t That the Sick are Victualled, Cloathed, and attended in Hospital, which he cannot do with respect to Medicine. That the Number of Sick the Surgeon can afford to pay for, will be limited. and their Expence to the Company ascertained by any mode hitherto adopted and the Collusion complained of, will be effectually prevented

The Sick should be sent to the General Hospitals when

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wherein their Neighbourhood.

and be under the Care of the

Head Surgeons Stationed there

The Rate at which the Sick are

to be received having been

previously agreed upon, as

was done when the Marquis

Cornwallis's Field Arrangement

was in force; for the Sick on

the Carnatic; and this can be

settled by directing the

Regimental Surgeons to

specify, to the Board the sum

they will agree to pay for their

Sick in Hospital; when the

charge can be fixed upon for

all—

The present Hospital

Stores belonging to the

Contractors should be taken

by

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by the Surgeons in Charge of
the Sick, at a fair Valuation—
The Uncertainty of
a Regimental Surgeons
remaining for any time
in one place, renders it
impracticable that the
Establishment of a fixed
Hospital should rest with
him—
With respect to the
Allowance of 50 Cash that
has been mentioned, the
Board do not think that
Mrs Duffin could have
supposed it adequate for
every Supply.—
In support of this
Idea it has been said,
that

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That if 1 Surgeon is sufficient
on the Field, where every
thing is expensive, a less
Sum may Answer in Peace,
but no adequate Judgment
can be formed from that,
As the Regimental Surgeons,
whose Sick were mostly in
the Cherokee Country during
the War, had it not in their
power to provide what should
be now required; and that
those whose Sick were
principally in the Barracks,
lost, it is Understood, by the
System, considerably. But
even this Allowance of one
Surgeon per Man Sick or
Well

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Well was not deemed
sufficient; One and a half
fanams being paid by
the Paymaster for each
Native Hospital, when
the Soldier was not on
Batta; making, with
Stoppages, for every Man
Victualled in Hospital
fanams 3 at 6 others as at
present, the Surgeons
can only receive the
Stoppages fanams 2 1/2 —
By Lt. Brathwaite's
Statement, it appears that
there are more than
double the Number of
Company's Troops in
Hospital

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Hospital, to what there
are of Kings: this cannot
be owing to the Surgeons;
for the Medical System is
the same; the Average of
the Kings Sick is too low
to form any Calculation
by, this may be owing to
its being taken for Months,
principally, when Service
was going on. The Seige of
Pondicherry. Every possible
effective Soldier is then
carried to the Field by the
desire of his Officer and
the Calls of Honor. —
Inducements which do
not act so forcibly in
Peace

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Peace, to attend to Duty.

The Medium therefore between Kings & Companys may be the probable Number, Viz. One Sixth, or for 800 Men 133 altho' the Board, from their experience, would have Estimated it higher, nearly 1/4th.—

To treat that Number of Sick as has hitherto been done would require a greater Allowance than 50 Cash; the Board do not think it advisable to fix it lower than 60 Cash per Man per Day.

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Duty on the Strength of a
Regiment, together with
the Hospital Stoppages, to
enable the Surgeon at all
times to defray, without
Loss Hospital Charges —

All the other Expences
that can possibly be incurred
have seldom hitherto, at an
Average, exceeded one Fanam
per day for every Man in
Hospital, so that the total
Charge to the Honble Company
for every effective Corps or
Sick or Well, may be estimated
at the utmost one Fanam
per day, for Victualling
Hospital Treatment, Country
Medicines

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Medicines and all
contingent Expences —

The Board therefore
recommend a fixed Monthly
Allowance being paid the
Regimental Surgeon, &
Regulated by the Strength
of the Regiment, at the
Rate of 60 Cash per Man
per Day, Sick or Well,
together with the Hospital
Stoppages for the Provision
of Victualling, Cloathing
Cotts &c. and whatever is
now adourised for Contract —

That Europe and
Country Medicines be
supplied by Indents on the
Apothecary, when sanctioned
by

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Day on the Strength of a
Regiment, together with
the Hospital Stoppages, to
enable the Surgeon at all
times to defray, without
Loss Hospital Charges —

All the other Expences
that can possibly be incurred
since seldom, hitherto, above
Average, exceed one fanam
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supplied by Indent on the
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by the Board accompanied

by a Return of the actual

Sick in Hospital —

That the Sick shall

always when in the

Neighbourhood of a General

Hospital be sent there, for

whom the Regimental

Surgeon must agree to for

such fixed Sum as may

be Settled. —

That the Bills for

Hospital Charges when

properly Authenticated be

paid by the Paymaster &c

by him deducted from

the Regimental Surgeons

Allowances, to prevent

delay

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delay in the Payment,
and that the Number of
Sick may be thereby more
certainly known—

Mr. Conolly has
laid before the Hospital
Board a Copy of a Letter
addressed to the Honble the
President in Council,
together with several other
Papers, on the Subject of
Establishing a Lunatic
Hospital. Having already
given their Opinion so fully
on the absolute necessity of
this Institution, they have
only to express their hopes
that Government may
find it expedient to carry
it into

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it into immediate effect: &c.

That Mr. Conolly may not

suffer any Loss by so readily

undertaking a Duty, which

must, at all times, be unhomely,

unpleasant. —

The Board recommend

That Mr. Joseph Street, Assistant

Surgeon, be removed from

the Ship of Vizagapatam,

and appointed to do Duty

at the General Hospital of

Masulipatam. Mr. Addiston

having represented the

Necessity of having an

Assistant, in consequence

of the extreme Unhealthiness

that has prevailed, for some

time past, at that place —

James

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- Signed -

James Anderson
Physician General

Colley L. Lucas

W. Raine
Head Surgeon

Remarks and Resolutions on the above Subject—

The Board are well persuaded that no other System for the Conduct of the Hospitals promises Success, but that which proposes a fixed Allowance and determines the Expense by the Number of Men on the Establishment. Upon this principle therefore they resolve that, with the Exception of Europe Medicines, no Article necessary for the Care or Provision of the Sick shall be indented for; but, on the contrary, supplied by the Surgeon out of the Sum paid to him by the Company for every Man in the Corps to which he is attached.—

Though

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Though the Board were inclined to think the Allowance of fifty Cash pr. Day for each Man Sick or Well would (with the usual Stoppage for those in Hospital) be amply sufficient, yet, in deference to the Judgment of the Hospital Board, they consent to make it Sixty instead of fifty Cash, and this, with the customary Stoppage from the pay of each Sick Man in Hospital, is the utmost Charge that can be admitted, except Europe Medicines.

The Hospital Board have very properly remarked that the principal Object must always be, to ensure a proper Attention to all the Wants of the Sick. It was with this View, that the Board adopted the Regulations now in force; and, though the principles of the present System were well calculated to meet every Want of the Sick, and, at the same time,

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time, to lessen the enormous Expense of the Medical Charges, Yet, from a failure in the Checks upon which dependence was had, the Number of Sick has certainly not diminished, and the Charges are much Encreased - The Board see clearly, therefore, that no Alternative remains but to adopt the proposed Plan - which makes it for the Interest of the Surgeon to diminish, as much as possible, the Number of Sick, at the same time that it leaves an Opening for sufficient Controul, to Counteract any Inducement on His part to keep them out of Hospital, whose Situation might call for the Treatment provided there. —

Resolved, therefore, that the Hospital Board be directed to prepare such regulations as shall Embrace the essential Objects in View, and submit them for the final

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Final Decision of the Board. —

Read the following Letter

from Mr. Valentine Conolly. —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council.

From Mr Assistant Surgeon Conolly proposing the Establishment of a Lunatic Hospital Proposals

Honble Sir,

I have delayed giving in to Government the estimate of the Expenses I attending the Establishment of the Hospital for Lunatics which I had the Honor of proposing for Your Consideration some Months ago,* on the a View to obtain every possible Information on the Subject; and I have now the Honor to lay before Your Honor Authentic Copies of a Correspondence between the Governor General and the Hospital Board at Calcutta, ascertaining the Expenses of the Insane Hospital at that place, under the Direction of Mr. Dick, Assistant Surgeon

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* Mr. Conolly's former Address to Government hereafter

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By these Papers it appears that,

that Gentleman built the House at his own

Expense, the Company furnishing the Ground,

and agreeing to rent it at 600 Sicca Rupees, or

180 Pagodas pr. Month for the term of 14 Years,

the Lease to be renewed, or not, as might be

found eligible at the Expiration of that Period—

That he draws the Pay and Allowances of

each Insane Officer sent into the Hospital,—

amounting on an Average to 176 Rupees or

about 52 Pagodas pr. Month. That for Insane

Persons not in the Service, and who had

lived in the Character of Gentlemen, he draws

one hundred Sicca Rupees or about 29 Pagodas

pr. Month, and that for non-Commissioned

Officers and Privates he draws the Amount of

their respective Pay & Allowances—

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pr. Month, and that for non-Commissioned

Officers and Privates he draws the Amount of

their respective pay & Allowances. In

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In order to simplify the Accounts

and to obviate the Necessity of making any

Contingent Charges whatever for Cots Cloathing

and Servants, I propose to furnish Invalid

Officers with every Requisite that their situation

may require for 35 Pagodas pr Month each

For Persons not in the Service, and coming

under the Denomination of Gentlemen

the Sum of 25 Pagodas, and for Non Commissioned

Officers and Privates the Sum of 10 Pagodas

pr Month which is very little more than is

now paid to the Contractors for the General

Hospitals —

With respect to the Rent of the

House, and the Number of Years that it may

be engaged by the Company, I beg leave to

Submit it entirely to the pleasure of

Government, but, as the Necessity of such an

Institution

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Institution becomes very day more Apparent, &c
as Government may not Wish to enter into any
permanent Engagements without a previous
reference to the Honble Court of Directors, I am
willing to Construct Accommodations, in the Interim,
at a small Expense, and on such a Plan as to
admit of their being enlarged hereafter, Relying on
Your Honors favorable Recommendation, and
on the liberality of the Company for Indemnification,
in the event of the plan not meeting with the
expected Approbation —

It has not been in my power to
procure an exact Account of all the Insane Persons
on the Coast, but I apprehend they do not exceed
3 or 4 Officers, and about 10 Privates — A General
Order however, directing a particular Return of
Insane Officers and Privates in the different
Garrisons and Corps on the Coast to be sent to the
Office

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In order to simplify the Accounts and to obviate the Necessity of vouching any Contingent Charges whatever for Cloathing and Servants, I propose to furnish Invalid Officers with every Requisite that their Situation may require for 33 Pagodas pr Month each— For Persons not in the Service, and coming under the Denomination of Gentlemen the Sum of 95 Pagodas, and for Non Commissioned Officers and Privates the Sum of 10 Pagodas pr Month which is very little more than is now paid to the Contractors for the General Hospitals.—

With respect to the Rent of the House, and the Number of Years that it may be engaged by the Company, I beg leave to Submit it entirely to the pleasure of the Governors; but, as the Necessity of such an Institution

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Institution becomes every day more Apparent, &
as Government may not Wish to enter into any
permanent Engagements without a previous
reference to the Honble Court of Directors, I am
willing to Construct Accommodations, in the Interim,
at a small Expense, and on such a Plan as to
admit of their being enlarged hereafter, Relying on
Your Honors favorable Recommendation, and
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Garrisons and Corps on the Coast to be sent to the
Office

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Office of the Adjutant General, will ascertain this Point—

The additional Expense therefore

to the Company of the proposed Establishment will

only amount to £3. 15 Pr Month, (exclusive of the House

Rent) as will be seen by the following Statement

Viz.

The difference between the Pay and Allowances of 3 Subalterns and the Sum of 35 Rup. proposed to be allowed for each Officer in the Insane Hospital	2 — —
The difference between the expence now incurred for 10 privates in the General Hospital and that will be incurred in the Insane Hospital	17 — 15 —
The Allowance to an Invalid Serjeant as Keeper	10 — —
The Allowance to 3 Invalid privates as Assistants	15 — —
Total	£3 — 15 —

There

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There are several pieces of waste &
Ground in the Vicinity of St. Thome and the Luz,
well calculated for the purpose; and, if Government
will be pleased to give Directions to the Superintendant
of the Company's Lands, I will accompany his
people, and point out several Situations sufficiently
retired, and distant from any Garden Houses or
Villages. The Building shall be commenced &
immediately, and a Report made to Government
as soon as it is ready for the reception of Patients —

I have the Honor to be,

Hon^ble Sir,

&c &c

V. Conolly

Asst. Surgeon

Fort St. George
12 November 1793

Extract

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Extract of a Letter from I Laird Esqre

President of the Hospital Board, Calcutta

to Mr. Conolly.-

"I have the pleasure to transmit

"You the only Papers that appear in the Proceedings

"of the Medical Board to have any Relation to the

"Hospital for Insane Patients.-

"There was a Plan of the House for

"their Approval, which was returned to Mr. Hay

"Secretary to the Council, and I have applied for a

"Copy of it. The House was built at Mr. Dick's Expence,

"the Company furnishing the Ground, and agreeing

"to pay at the Rate of Sicca Rupees 600 pr. Month for

"14 Years, when it will be Mr. Dick's Property."

"This Information, I think, will

"be sufficient for You to proceed upon immediately;

"and if there is any thing you wish to know more

"particularly about, give me a Line on the Subject

and

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"and rest assured of every assistance I can give, in
"an undertaking which must be pleasing to every
"man possessed of a common Share of Humanity."

A true Extract
V. Conolly

To the Right Honble Chas Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General in Council

My Lord,

We have the honor to transmit to
Your Lordship the Copy of a Letter which has been received
from Mr Dick Assistant Surgeon, who has Charge
of the Hospital for Insane People, together with a
return of the men at present under his Care, and
also a Copy of his Bill for the Cloathing used in the
Hospital from the 1st August 1787 to the 1st February 1788.

As the Bill seems to us to be moderate
and reasonable, we request your Lordship's Authority
for passing it, and also that you will be pleased to
Authorize

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Authority as to examine and pass his Bills of a similar nature in future—

In respect to the Contents of Mr.

Dick's Letter we humbly beg leave to recommend—

1 That an Order may be issued for the Fort Major to draw the Monthly Allowances of the Insane Officers, and private Men, and to pay the same to the Surgeon in Charge of the Hospital for their Support—

2 That for those Insane Persons who may be sent to the Hospital by the Justices of Peace or the Officers of Police and who have no friends or Relations in the Country to whom Application could be made for their support the Surgeon should be allowed for such of them as have been in the Character of Gentlemen's Sirdarrants pay, and for the others the pay of a private Soldier, and that the Civil Paymaster should

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should be directed to pay the same, the Bills, being
countersigned by the Hospital Board who will
also determine under which of the above descriptions
the Insane Men are to be ranked. —

3 As it is impossible to ascertain with
any degree of exactness the number of Cots, Beds,
and bed Cloathing which may be required for
the Insane Hospital, we recommend that, instead
of an annual Allowance for these articles, he should
be directed to make a Charge for them, from time
to time as they may be wanted. —

4th In Order to encourage the Serjeant
and Private Soldiers who attend the Insane People
to do their Duty with diligence & humanity, we
recommend that an Allowance of 10 Rs. pr Mensem
be granted to each, and that their number for
the present be limited to four. —

We

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Lastly We recommend that for every Insane person in the Hospital at the Charge of the Company the Surgeon be allowed to draw for one Cooly for attending him at four Rupees per Annum.—

We have the honor to be &c.

Fort William
Hospital Board
11th February 1788.

To the Right Honble Earl Cornwallis K.G.
Governor General in Council.

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Secretary's Letter of the 21st Instant, directing us to lay before your Lordship a Report upon the present State of the Insane Hospital with any Amendments, we may think advisable with respect to the Management of it, and to propose any Reductions we may think practicable in the present Expence —

We

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We herewith transmit, for Your Lordships Information, a Return of the Patients at present in the Hospital specifying their Names, and Rank, with the Monthly Sum Charged for each, and the Names of the persons by whom they were recommended, and we humbly beg leave to submit the following remarks to your Lordships Consideration —

1st The Persons now in the Hospital may be referred to the five following Classes —

1. Subaltern Officers in the Service of the Honble Company. For these the Surgeon is allowed the amount of their Pay and Batta —

2d 2. Serjeants and Privatemen in the Service, for whom the Surgeon also draws the Amount of their Pay and Batta.

3d 3. Persons not in the Service of the Honble Company, who were formerly in the Character

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Character of Gentleman. For each of these the Surgeon is allowed the Pay and Batta of a Lieutenant, amounting on an Average to 176 Rs 6 Annas pr. Mensem—

4 Pdy.

Poor Europeans not in the Service for each of whom the Pay & Batta of a Private Soldier is allowed amounting to about 16 Rs 8 Annas pr. Mensem—

5 Pdy.

Two Ladies, for each of whom the Surgeon draws Lieutenant's Pay & Batta—

Besides these Sums, for every Patient in the Hospital, whether in the Service or not, the Surgeon is allowed to charge one Baty at 4 Rs. per Mensem. Four European Invalids are also allowed to attend the Hospital, for each of whom the Sum of four Rs. pr. Mensem is drawn—

Lastly the Surgeon's Contingent Bill for Beds, Cloathing &c. amounted for the Year

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August 1787 to August 1788, on an Average to the
Sum of S.Rs. 186 per Annum. These Charges of
together with the Surgeon's Salary, and the
Hous Rent form the whole amount of the
Expense of the Hospital for Insane Persons —

Of the five Classes of Patients above
mentioned the Allowance granted for the 3d is the
only one, on which we think any Reduction can
with propriety be made. As the Persons contained
in that Class have no particular claim upon
Government, we are of Opinion, that the Sum of
One hundred S.Rs. for each per Annum will be
fully sufficient for their Maintenance, and
Supplying them with every necessary which their
Situation may require. —

The Second Reduction we propose
is in the Pay drawn for the Attendants. The Cooley
allowed for each Patient we think may be struck

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Off. admitting only Rs 1 for each of the four
European Invalids.—

Thirdly the Contingent Bill for
Cloathing and Cotts, we think unnecessary, and
that the Surgeon may afford to supply these Articles
from the Sum granted Monthly for each Patient—

These Deductions amounting to
S.Rs 764. being made from the Present Monthly
Charge will reduce the Sum from S.Rs 2346.2.10.
to S.Rs. 1582.2.10. which we think is the lowest to
which it can with propriety be brought—

We beg leave further to recommend
that the Hospital Board shall be directed, in
future, not to admit into the Hospital for Insane
any Person not in the Service, by whomsoever
recommended, until they have stated the Case to
the Governor-General in Council, and obtained
his permission for receiving him, as also his
Instructions on what footing he is to be admitted—

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort William
Hospital Board
16 January 1789—

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To James Ellis Esqre

President and the Members of the

Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

I have the orders of the Governor

General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of Your

Letter of the 26th Ultimo, and to acquaint You, in

answer to it, that the Sum allowed to the Surgeon,

who visits the Insane Hospital, for Persons who

were formerly in the Character of Gentlemen and

not in the Company's Service, is to be reduced to

100 Sonat Rupees pr Mensem for each - That, in

the Pay drawn for the Attendants, the Conley at 4

Rupees pr Mensem is to be struck off, and only

the Sum of 10 Rupees pr Mensem for each of

the four European Invalids allowed. —

That

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That the Contingent Bills for Cloathing and Cotts are allowed, and the Surgeon is to be required to supply these Articles from the Monthly amount granted for each Patient—

These Resolutions are to take place from the 1st Instant—

It is also resolved that in future the Hospital Board shall be restricted from admitting into the Hospital for Insane any Persons not in the Service, by whomsoever recommended, until they shall have stated the Case to the Governor General in Council, and obtained his Lordship's permission for receiving the Persons as well as Instructions on what footing they are to be provided—

Council Chamber
Secret. Milty. Dept.
6 February 1793.

Jas. Pea.
Signed / Ed. Hay
Secs to the Govt

Fort William
Hospital Board Office
20th Dec. 1792

Three Copies
A Campbell Secy

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Honble Sir.

The Attention which, upon all

Occasions, you have been pleased to shew to every

Undertaking that has carried with it the Appearance

of Public Utility, emboldens me to Submit to Your

Consideration Proposals that have for their Object

the Relief of a Description of Men, who Claim, in

a most Eminent Degree, the protection & support

of the humane and benevolent - I mean, Sir,

those unhappy Sufferers who labor under a deprivation

or derangement of Mental Faculties, for whom

no Provision has hitherto been made on this

Establishment, and who in Consequence are dispersed

over different parts of the Country or confined in

the Public Prisons —

The

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The want of an Asylum, on the Coast, for Lunatics, has long been a Matter of much Regret, and in some Instances it has been attended with dreadful Consequences —

Every Species of Insanity requires not only the exhibition of proper Medicines, and a strict attention to Regimen, but generally a particular Management also, which cannot be accomplished without an appropriate Apparatus, a House adapted for the purpose, and Servants, who have been properly instructed, to act as Necessity may require their Services. With such Advantages it is probable that many might be restored to their Reason, and to their Friends, who would otherwise drag on a miserable Existence in the most humiliating State to which human Nature is liable —

I propose then, Sir, and hope my proposal will obtain the Sanction of Your Patronage

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Patronage, to erect at my own Expense, a commodious Hospital for the reception of Lunatics consisting of sixteen Separate and airy Appartments, with warm and cold Baths, and every other necessary out Office. The whole surrounded by a Wall of a sufficient Height, in conformity to the plan which accompanies this Address, with whatever Alterations or Amendments the Chief Engineer may think necessary—

That the Chief Engineer be directed to mark out a Piece of Ground for the purpose, in the Vicinity of St Thome, or in some retired Situation, where the Inhabitants of the Neighbourhood may not suffer inconvenience from it— That Government do take a lease of the House, so to be erected for a certain Term not less than ten Years, at a Rent proportionate to the Expense that may be incurred in Building it.

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It, and the probable Expence during that Period

That all Insane Officers & Privates

be sent into this Hospital; and that their

Monthly Allowances be paid into the hands

of the Surgeon in Charge of it, for their

Maintenance. —

That for such Insane Persons as

may be sent to the Hospital by the Justices of

the Peace, or the Officers of Police and who have

no Friends or Relations in the Country to whom

Application could be made for Assistance, the

Surgeon be allowed to draw from the Company's

the means of their Support, according to their

former Situation in Society. For those who

have lived in the Character of Gentlemen the

Allowances of a Lieutenant, and for others the

Allowances of a Private. That the Bills be

countersigned by the Hospital Board; and

that

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That the Civil Paymaster be directed to discharge

there —— That an Invalid Serjeant be placed

under the Surgeon, as Keeper, with as many

Invalid Privates as may be required in proportion

tion to the number of Patients in the Hospital

And that, as an Encouragement for them to

discharge their Duty with Care, Diligence and

Humanity, the Surgeon be granted an Allowance

of ten Pagodas Monthly, and the Privates five

Pagodas each. The number of the latter be

limited to four, for the Present ——

That for each Patient in the Hospital

the Surgeon be allowed to draw for one Coolay to

attend him.

As it is impossible to ascertain, with

any degree of exactness, the number of Cotts, Bed

and Bed-Cloathing, which may be required

for the Hospital, That the Surgeon be directed to

make

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make a Charge for them, from time to time, as they may be wanted, Subject to the Controul of the Hospital Board.—

That the Physician General be requested to visit the Hospital occasionally, who shall be, at all times, open to the inspection, & to the Inspection of any of the Members of the Hospital Board or the Civil Magistrates. But, as inconvenience may arise from the unlimited Admission of Strangers, no Person shall be permitted to visit a Patient without a Ticket from the Surgeon.—

That the Surgeon have directed from receiving any Person whatsoever in to the Hospital, without a previous Communication with the Hospital Board, who are to determine whether or not he be a proper Object for Admission.

That the Surgeon do make regular Monthly Returns of the State of the Hospital

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Hospital-

An Institution of a similar nature has been established for several Years past in Calcutta from my personal observation of which, and from the humane and friendly Suggestions of the President of the Hospital Board at that Presidency, the foregoing outline has been drawn. Should it be favored by your Approval, the Expence to the Company will be trifling, and the convenience & satisfaction resulting to the Public must be considerable:- My own views will be perfectly gratified as they terminate in affording to those for whom I plead, every Aid and Assistance in my power; And I trust that a long and attentive Investigation of the nature Causes, and treatment of the Diseases in question will enable me to arrange and execute the interior Duties of the Hospital with propriety & effect—

I have the honor to be
Honble Sir
&c &c
J Connelly Asst Surgeon

Fort St. George
6 July 1793.

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The Board, being convinced of the

Utility of such an Establishment as that suggested by

Resolutions

Mr. Conolly, and perceiving that the Expence to the

Company will be very moderate, it is resolved to sanction the Undertaking upon the following terms

until the pleasure of the Court of Directors can be

known.-

First That the whole charge to the Company for an Insane Officer shall not exceed the Monthly Sum of Pay } 35.---

Second For a Person not in the Service, coming under the Denomination of a Gentleman } 25.---

Third. For non-Commissioned & Private, the amount of their Pay and Batta

Fourth. That a Spot of Ground in the Vicinity of Madras be allotted for the purpose of erecting an Hospital, and other necessary buildings

Fifth. That the Accommodations be constructed at the Expence of the Surgeon, who will receive

an

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an Indemnification for the actual Cost, in
Case the plan should be disapproved by the
Court of Directors —

Sixth. That the Subject be recommended to the
favorable Consideration of the Court, and, if
their Sanction be obtained to it, that the Stones
be taken when finished on a Lease of ten
Years, at a rate proportionate to the expense
that may be incurred in building it, and the
probable expense for repairs during that
Period —

Seventh. That an Invalid Serjeant and three Invalid
Privates be placed under the Surgeon — the former
to receive the Monthly Sum of ten Pagodas, and
the latter five Pagodas each —

Eighth. That the Hospital be, at all times, open to the
Inspection of any of the Members of the Hospital
Board, and to the Civil Magistrates — but to no
other person without a Ticket from the Surgeon —

Ninth

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Ninthly. That the Surgeon be restricted from receiving any Patient into the Hospital, but by order of Government, which order will be given upon a report of the Hospital Board, that such patient is a fit object for admission -

Tenthly. That the Surgeon do make regular Monthly returns to the Honorable the Presidents and the Hospital Board, of the State of the Hospital -

Resolved that the above Conditions be communicated to Mr. Conolly, and, if he agrees to accept them, that the Superintendant of the Company's Lands be directed to mark out a piece of Ground fit for the purpose -

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General -

To The Hon^ble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon^ble

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Hon.ble Sir,

From Military Auditor General with a Comparative Statement of Medical Expenditure

I have the Honor to lay before You the comparative Statement, ordered, of the Medical Expenditures for Six Months before and after the Hospital Contracts, by which you will perceive the Expense to be greater in the last Period, by Four Thousand One hundred and eighty Pagodas Nine Fanams and seventy Seven Cash - Pagodas 4180 . 9 . 77 -

I have the honor to be with the highest Respect. Hon.ble Sir &c.a &c.a

Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl.

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George
12th November 1793

Comparative

Comparative Statement of the Medical Expenditures on the Coast from June to November 1792 Inclusive - with the Expenditures of the same Description from December 1792 to May 1793 Inclusive -

1792	June	7326.18.43	1792	December	10351.33.14
	July	9133.4.-	1793	January	9132.12.14
	August	2915.22.4		February	1376.1.44
	September	7100.13.9		March	9381.21.54
	October	12476.27.13		April	11652.29.18
	November	14462.10.6		May	9530.27.11
	Total Pagodas	59614.40.75		Total Pagodas	61795.8.72

Difference during the last six Months 4180.9.77

N.B. Pay & Batta and Rice Money to Surgeons, Doolies and Boys for Carrying the Sick, the Salaries of Head Surgeons and other Charges of this Description not taken into the Comparison -

Henry Malcolm
Insby Asst Genl

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Read the following Letter from

Captain William Macleod —

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary &c. &c.

From Capt. Macleod with Bills for Intelligence for July, August and September —

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor to transmit my Intelligence Accounts for the Months of July August and September last; the amount of which I request may be ordered to be paid to Messrs Daly & Cockburn —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

William Macleod

Nameul

28 October 1793

Ordered that the Bills be paid —

Ordered to be paid

Read the following Letter from

Lieutenant Bowse —

To

4924. Fort St. George 12th November 1793.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor &c.a &c.a

in Council

Hon.ble Sir.

From Lieutenant Dowse. Suggestions relative to the Demolition of the Work of Pondicherry. Numbers of Coolies required.

I beg leave to submit to your Consideration some suggestions which appear of necessary to be speedily decided on relative to the Demolition of the Works of Pondicherry, which, by your General Orders of the 8th Ultimo, you have been pleased to entrust to my Direction.—

When the Marquis Cornwallis did me the Honor to communicate his Instructions on this Subject, after desiring me to explain the Principles on which I was at that time proceeding, he was pleased, in general, to express his Approbation of them, but directed that, as soon as the Weather became more favorable, I should commence seriously on the N.E. & S.E. Angles

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Angles of the Fort. He was pleased, on this occasion,
to explain the Motives which induced him to wish
for the compleat and expeditious Demolition of
these Parts, which I trust there can be no impropriety
in my stating, as a Ground for taking the
Liberty to suggest the Necessity of employing a
greater number of hands, in order to accomplish
more effectually his Lordship's Intentions.—

His Lordship appeared to think that
an accommodation between the two Nations might
possibly take place in the course of the Winter, and,
advertising, in that Event, to the probable Restoration
of Pondicherry by Treaty, he expressed himself
extremely solicitous that the Place should not
only be rendered untenable, before any Accounts of a
Peace could be received in this Country, but that
Peace could be received in this Country, but that
it should, if possible, be so completely destroyed, as
to

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to render the reconstructions of the Works an
object of the serious Expence, for any future
French Government to attempt. —

In consonance with these Ideas

I would respectfully suggest, that every possible
Exertion be made during the ensuing Six
Months, at the expiration of which time, as the
Question of Peace or another Campaign, will
probably be decided, the necessity of such extraordinary
Aids will no longer exist. For the purpose however
of making such a serious and certain impression
within that period as appears to have been his
Lordship's Object, I would propose that, in addition
to the Pioneer Corps, 500 Men and 500 Women Coolies
be immediately engaged, with the usual
proportion of Matistries - Two thirds of these, and
of the Pioneers I propose to employ at the N.E. and
one third at the S.E. Angle of the Fort; in
conformity

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conformity to this Lordships Views, who recommended
in the first instance, particular Attention to the
North Face, as in point of construction, the
most solid and formidable, and the most
vulnerable from its Situation.—

With the Assistance of the Officers
at present attached to the Corps of Pioneers, I can at
once Superintend the Work on both sides, but as
our Attendance, in consequence of this Division,
must necessarily be extremely constant, and the
Duty in some degree extraordinary, so far at least
as relates to the Direction of the additional Workmen.
We trust your Honble Board will receive favorably
an application for the Europeans of the Corps to be
continued on Field Allowances - particularly as we
may find it absolutely necessary to remain in
Tents, that, being at all times near our Work, we
may be enabled to pay the more strict Attention
to the

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to the People employed; - and as we have some
reason to believe that this Indulgence has usually
been granted to Officers employed in similar
Situations. -

I have ascertained that the Coolies
required, and of the best description, may be
found on the Spot, or in this Neighbourhood, and
have only further to suggest that, whatever
number Your Honble Board shall think it
expedient to employ, may be immediately
engaged, as the late Rains have rendered the
Ground extremely favorable to our speedy
Progress - and as it is of importance that no
time be lost at this Season, I shall immediately
so arrange Matters with the Masters at this
Place, that I may command the Labours of those
People whenever your Honble Board shall be
pleased to authorize me to employ them. -

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I beg leave to observe that the above calculation has been made with a View to the immediate Demolition of the North and South Faces only; if, in the opinion of Your Honble Board, it is also necessary to destroy the West Face, a much larger proportion of Coolies will of course be required —

I have the honor to be

Hon.ble Sir

&c.a &c.a

W.m Dowse Lieut.

Comd.t of Pioneers

Pondicherry

2. November 1793

Resolved that Lieutenant Dowse be authorized to engage 500 Men & 300 Women Coolies, with the usual number of Maistries, to be employed in the Demolition of the Works — and to be mustered and paid daily by the Paymaster. —

Resolved

Resolution

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Resolved that the Europeans
attached to the Corps of Pioneers be continued on
full Allowances during the present Service—

Read the following Letter from
the Resident at Poonah—

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

Hble Sir,

I have the Honor to enclose, for
Your Notice, Extract of my last Address to the
Governor General,
and to be, with Respect,
Hble Sir
Yr. Mo.
E. K. Malet.

From Resident at Poonah—
Tippoo's third Vakeel arrived in the Neighbourhood of Darwar—

Poonah
19 October 1793

Extract of a Letter from the Resident at Poonah
to the Governor General, dated 12 October 1793.

I have the Pleasure to acquaint
Your Lordship that I was last Night informed by
the

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The Durbar of Letters being just received from Tippoo dated 5th Suffers / about 12 Sept.r / advising the Dispatch of the Third Visit and that the Camel Courier who brought the Letters advises his having left the Treasure at Sloonhully, about five or six Stages on the other side of Darwar. I have accordingly reminded the Durbar of it repeated Promises of no Delays being admitted in the Receipt of the Treasure, or granting Requittances for it.

True Extract

G White Secr.y to Board

4932 Fort St. George 12 November 1790

Read the following

Letter from the Military Paymaster
General

Military Paymasters General
Department

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

From Military
Paymaster General
with Statement
of Sepoy Musters
for 1789 & 1790. And
of the Amount of
Off Reckonings due
to the Commandant

Hon.ble Sir

Accompanying I
have

4933 Fort St. George 12th November 1793

I have the honor to transmit the required Statement of Stoppages from the Corps of Native Infantry for the years 1789 and 1792. Calculated upon their Establishment as given in by the Adjutant General, and not upon the Monthly fluctuating Effective Strength exhibiting the Amount of off Reckonings appearing to be due to the different Commandants, after deducting the expence of the Agency for providing the Cloathing for the years above mentioned —

I have the honor to be
Honble. Sir &c.
with Respect
(Signd) D. Baird
M. B. G

Fort St. George
12th November
1793

4932. Fort St. George 12 November 1799

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General

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Department

To the Honble

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Governor in Council

Fort St. George

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exhibiting the Amount of off Reckonings
appearing to be due to the different
Commandants, after deducting the expence
of the Agency for providing the Cloathing
for the Years above mentioned —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

with Respect

/ signd B. Barbuck
M. P. G

Fort St. George
14th November
1793

Fort St. George 1st November 1793

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Statement of the Stoppages from the Corps of Native Infantry for the Years 1789 and 1790 upon their Establishment as given in by the Adjutant General, and not upon the Monthly fluctuating Effective Strength, Exhibiting the Amount of Off Reckonings appearing to be due to the different Commandants after deducting the Expense of the Agency for providing the Cloathing for the Years above mentioned

		1789			1790		
		Expence of Agency providing the Cloathing	Stoppages Collected & Remitted to Bengal	Off Reckonings to the Commandant	Expence of Agency providing the Cloathing	Stoppages Collected & Remitted to Bengal	Off Reckonings to the Commandant
1st	Battalion of Native Infantry	1133.29.31	1361.18.-	227.30.29	1395.33.48	1046.27.53	250.35.375
2d	Ditto do	1145.17.53	1361.18.-	216.-.27	1407.18.7	1046.27.53	239.8.785
3d	Ditto do	1159.28.4	1361.18.-	201.31.30	1425.9.08	1046.27.53	221.17.175
4th	Ditto do	1133.29.31	1361.18.-	227.30.29	1401.22.07	1046.27.53	245.4.185
5th	Ditto do	1163.15.4	1361.18.-	198.2.30	1405.7.08	1046.27.38	241.19.175
6th	Ditto do	1145.19.71	1361.18.-	215.40.0	1413.13.27	1046.27.53	233.13.585
7th	Ditto do	1133.1.40	1361.18.-	228.16.34	1419.2.47	1046.27.53	227.18.385
8th	Ditto do	1116.1.51	1361.18.-	245.16.29	1384.1.8	1046.27.53	262.25.775
9th	Ditto do	1122.36.11	1361.18.-	238.25.69	1395.33.48	1046.27.53	250.35.375
10th	Ditto do	1136.2.58	1361.18.-	225.15.22	1401.22.07	1046.27.53	245.4.185
11th	Ditto do	1193.1.49	1361.18.-	168.16.31	1442.35.07	1046.27.53	203.33.185

12th	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1401 „ 28 „ 68	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	244 „ 40 „ 1/3	
13th	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1430 „ 41 „ 7	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	215 „ 27 „ 7/3	
14th	Ditto	do	1133 „ 29 „ 31	1361 „ 18 „ -	227 „ 30 „ 9	1410 „ 39 „ 7	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	235 „ 29 „ 7/3	
15th	Ditto	do	1145 „ 31 „ 6	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 28 „ 4	1419 „ 14 „ 48	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	227 „ 12 „ 3/3	
16	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1422 „ 29 „ 47	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	223 „ 39 „ 3/3	
17th	Ditto	do	1163 „ 32 „ 78	1361 „ 18 „ -	197 „ 27 „ 2	1432 „ 34 „ 68	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	213 „ 31 „ 1/3	
18th	Ditto	do	1169 „ 42 „ 9	1361 „ 18 „ -	192 „ 3 „ 51	1439 „ „ 68	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	207 „ 22 „ 1/3	
19th	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1428 „ 30 „ 68	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	217 „ 31 „ 1/3	
20th	Ditto	do	1139 „ 24 „ 51	1361 „ 18 „ -	221 „ 35 „ 9	1411 „ 3 „ 8	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	235 „ 23 „ 1/3	
21st	Ditto	do	1149 „ 8 „ 16	1361 „ 18 „ -	212 „ 9 „ 64	1493 „ 11 „ 65	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	213 „ 15 „ 20/3	
22d	Ditto	do	1158 „ 11 „ 5	1361 „ 18 „ -	203 „ 6 „ 75	1443 „ 40 „ 33	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	200 „ 26 „ 52/3	
23d	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1419 „ 8 „ 47	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	227 „ 18 „ 38/3	
24th	Ditto	do	1146 „ 22 „ 36	1361 „ 18 „ -	212 „ 37 „ 45	1408 „ 13 „ 27	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	238 „ 19 „ 58/3	
25th	Ditto	do	1144 „ 11 „ 18	1361 „ 18 „ -	217 „ 6 „ 62	1387 „ 22 „ 8	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	259 „ 4 „ 77/3	
26th	Ditto	do	1158 „ 36 „ 3	1361 „ 18 „ -	202 „ 28 „ 77	1432 „ 34 „ 68	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	213 „ 34 „ 17/3	
27th	Ditto	do	1145 „ 19 „ 71	1361 „ 18 „ -	215 „ 40 „ 9	1401 „ 22 „ 67	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	244 „ 4 „ 18/3	
28th	Ditto	do	1155 „ 22 „ 31	1361 „ 18 „ -	205 „ 37 „ 19	1502 „ 13 „ 7	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	154 „ 13 „ 78/3	
29th	Ditto	do	1137 „ 36 „ 51	1361 „ 18 „ -	223 „ 32 „ 29	1502 „ 13 „ 7	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	154 „ 13 „ 78/3	
30th	Ditto	do	1128 „ 24 „ 38	1361 „ 18 „ -	232 „ 35 „ 42	1414 „ 8 „ 47	1646 „ 27 „ 5/3	232 „ 18 „ 38/3	
			34408 „ 27	40342 30 „ -	6434 „ 18 „ 5/3	42816 „ 35 „ 7	49399 „ 14 „ -	6582 „ 20 „ 73.	

Abstract.

Thirty Batt.ns Cloathing for the Years 1789 1790 77 225 „ 10 „ 34

Ditto ... Stoppages ... D.o ... do & do 90242 „ 8 „ -

Ditto ... Off Reckonings ... D.o ... do & do 13016 „ 30 „ 4/6

Military Paymasters Generals Office
Fort St Geo: 11th November 1793
Errors Excepted
Jas. B. Roebuck
MPG

Pay Abstract for the Months of October & November 1793

4936 Fort St. George 12th November 1793

Statement of Stoppages made from the Corps of Native Infantry for the Years 1789 & 1790 upon their Establishment

Thirty Batt.ns of 8 Companies each
1789

240	Serjeants	3900.-.-	
240	Subedars	2880.-.-	
240	Jemidars	1440.-.-	
960	Havildars	2880.-.-	
960	Naigs	1920.-.-	
240	Drummers	1440.-.-	
60	Fifers	360.-.-	
240	Puckallies	377.6.	
10.320	Sepoys	25645.30.-	40823.6.-

1790

From 1st Jany to the 24th Febry or one 8th 4/5ths of a Month —

240	Serjeants	321.38.-	
240	Subedars	432.-.-	
240	Jemidars	216.-.-	
960	Havildars	432.-.-	
960	Naigs	288.-.-	
240	Drummers	216.-.-	
60	Fifers	54.-.-	
240	Puckallies	36.24.-	
10.320	Sepoys	3846.36.	
		6063.14.-	

Thirty Battalions of ten Companies each from the 25 February to the 31st December or 10 Months 1/6 of a Month —

300	Serjeants	1160.30.-	
300	Subedars	3060.-.-	
300	Jemidars	1530.-.-	
1200	Havildars	3060.-.-	
1200	Naigs	2040.-.-	
300	Drummers	1530.-.-	
60	Fifers	306.-.-	
300	Puckallies	400.30.-	
20400	Sepoys	27248.24.-	
		40399.14.-	
	S. Pagodas	90212.18.-	

Mth Pay.r Gen.l Office
Fort St. George 11th Dec.r 1793
E.E. Pr.
signed B Roebuck
Mth G

N.B.

4937 Fort St. George 12th November 1793

N.B The European Stoppages are calculated on the Number of days in the Month, The Native Stoppages, are invariably the same, Stoppages not being made from the Native Doctors, they have not been inserted, although mentioned in the Adjutant Generals Statement—

Resolved that Copies of the Statements be sent to the Military Auditor General, with directions to prepare the general Order necessary to be issued previous to the distribution, and to report the Cause that occasions so material a difference in the Amount of Reckonings to the Commanding Officers of the 28th and 29th Battalions for the Year 1790.—

Resolution thereon

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Months —

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		6063.14.-	

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1200	Havildars	3060.-.-	
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		40394.24.-	
	S. Pagodas	90212.18.-	

Mth Pay. Gen.l Office
Fort St. George 11th Dec.r 1793
E.E. for
B Roebuck
Mth Pay

NB.

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Resolution thereon

Read the following Letter from the Military Paymaster General—

Military Pay.r Generals Department—

To

4938 Fort St. George 12th November 1795

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Fort St George.

Honble Sir.

From Military Paymaster General reporting the Sepoys to Jan-ary

From 1st Jany to Monthly

240 Sorjeants
240 Subedars
240 Jemidars

I have the honor to lay before you some Papers relative to the Temporary Allowance & Pritchinopoly to Sundry Persons who sold Mr. Johnston's Certificates - In my Letter of the 15th of April last, I took the liberty of stating that Mr. Paymaster Johnston had granted 47 Certificates due on Account of Temporary Allowance, without mentioning on whose Account, and that the only Voucher of these Certificates being due, was, Mr. Johnston's Signature; that there was no way left to his Successor to ascertain the regularity of Mr. Johnston's Certificates, so that they might

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[illegible] pass Audit in Case of Payment; that much
pains had been taken by myself, and also
pains had been taken by a Committee at Trichinopoly, to ascertain
by a Committee at Trichinopoly, to ascertain
by a Committee at Trichinopoly, to ascertain

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a Scrichinosoby, and have Abstracted that Account

as p.r N.o 1 amounting to Pagodas 16,242.10.38

N.o 2 contains the Sums actually

paid on account of Temporary Allowance between

the 1.st of January 1787 and the 30th June 1790.—

N.o 3 is the Account Current

Sepoys.

Temporary Allowance showing what is due,

From 1st Jany 1

Month —

has been paid and Demanded;

240 Serjeants

240 Subedars

240 Jemidars

M.r John

Your Honor in Council will perceive that

the Balance due on the Statement is Pagodas

2.549.2.35. That the Sums demanded upon

Mr Johnston's Certificates and the unattested

Batta Chitts is Pagodas 3192.30.16. If the

whole of these Certificates and unattested Batta

Chitts, the latter amounting only to Pagodas

209.7.40 are paid, The Worsh.e Company

will pay Pagodas 643.27.61. more than by

my Statement appears to be due on that

Account

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Account, and it is impossible to ascertain where the Error has arisen; for all the Certificates which have been presented at my Office for Payment appear to be equally well Authenticated.

I therefore request you will be pleased to give your Orders how they are to be discharged.—

I have the Honor to be with profound Respect. Hon.ble Sir &c.a &c.a

D. Roebuck
M.P.G

Fort St. George
12th November 1793

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent, with its enclosures, to the Military Auditor General, and that he be directed to acquaint the Paymaster / having first satisfied himself that the Statement is correct / that the Sum demanded upon the Certificates and unattested Batta Bills is to be discharged / The Order thereon

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The Board being of Opinion that the Error
upon which Mr. Roebuck ought not to invalidate
Claims founded upon Certificates which are
reported to be "well Authenticated"

Chs Oakeley

E. K. Fanshawe

Exd Glorys Parry
Ho. Sec.