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Diary

No 173 M. D.
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Received Letter from the Nabob -

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob -

Entered in C. C. No. 219. complaining of the incursion of some Tanjore Mavalgars into Tondiman's Country - a Man named Trivanguni, killed -

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mil. Bs. Nos 70. 71. 72. 73. -

From Master Attendant -

From Master Attendant, with Bills for the Service of the Madras Boats. -

From Masulipatam -

From the Resident at Vencatramiah, referred to Ingeram -

From Captain Lindsay -

From Captain Lindsay, relative to the Complaints preferred by the Benjarrie Merchants -

From Paymaster at Tanjore.

From Mr. J. Strange -

requests leave to visit the Presidency. -

Sent

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Sent the following Letter—

To Dr. James Anderson

Physician General

&c. &c. &c. Members of the Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

To Hospital Board in reply to their suggestions regarding Medical Regulations— Directions.—

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your proceedings dated 11th Instant, and to acquaint You that he is well persuaded 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 he has resolved, 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

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Surgeon out of the Sum paid to him by the Company for every Man in the Corps to which he is attached.—

Though the President in Council was 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 he consents, in deference to your Judgment, 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 he can admit for every supply except Europe Medicines—

You 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 President in Council

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Council 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 to lessen the Enormous
Expense of the Medical Charges, Yet, from a failure
in the Checks upon which he had depended,
the Number of Sick has certainly not diminished,
and the Charges are much encreased. He sees
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 a
sufficient Contrast to counteract any Inducement,
on his part, to keep Men out of Hospital, whose
Situation might call for the Treatment
provided there —

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He desires therefore that you will prepare such Regulations as shall embrace the essential objects in view, and Submit them for his final Decision. — Sam. &c. &c.

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Signed W.C. Jackson Secy

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Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M.C. B. No.s 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80

From Commander in Chief in India — with a General order for publication on the Coast. —

From Major General Sir Robert Abercromby

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. —

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — with Indent for Rice. —

From Mons.r De Chaterniet expressive of his Misfortunes — requests Leave to proceed wherever he pleases. —

From Mons.r De Chaterniet

From Military Auditor General with a Triplicate annual Statement. —

From Military Auditor General

From Commandant at Ongole requesting to know how the European Staff and Invalids are to be supplied with Medicines — Mr. Stewart's letter enclosed. —

From Commandant at Ongole

From late Governor of Pondicherry relative to Mons.r Lemerault's Situation at Tanam —

From Colonel Chermont

From Attorneys to Colonel Martinz requesting that orders may be given for the payment of Gratuity to their Constituent. —

From Attornies to Colonel Martinz

Dispatched a letter to the Rajah of Tanjore Entered in C.C. No.2 21. enclosing a state-ment of his Revenue, shewing the Expences of the Collection &c. under the assumption

Substance of a letter to the Rajah of Tanjore

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Sent the following letter

To Mr. Valentine Conolly

Assistant Surgeon

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 8th Instant, and to inform you that he is willing to give his Sanction to the Establishment of an Hospital for Lunatics, upon the following Terms, until the pleasure of the Honble Court of Directors can be known

To Mr. Valentine Conolly in reply to his proposals for establishing a Lunatic Hospital

1st That the whole charge to the Company for an Insane Officer shall not exceed the Monthly Sum of Pagodas 35

2d For a person not in the Service, coming under the Denomination of a Gentleman ---------- 25

3d For Non Commissioned and Privates the amount of their pay and Batta. —

4 That a Spot of Ground in the vicinity of Madras be allotted for the purpose of erecting an Hospital and other necessary Buildings

5 That the accommodations be constructed at the expence of the Surgeon, who will recieve an indemnification for the actual Cost, in case the plan should be disapproved by the Court of Directors.

6 That the Subject be recommended to the favorable attention of the Court, and if their Sanction be obtained to it, that the House be taken when finished on a lease of ten Years at a rate proportionate to the Expence that may be incurred in building it, and the probable expences during that period

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15th 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.

8 That the Hospital be at all times open to the inspection of any of the Members of the Hospital Board, and to the Civil Magestrates - but to no other person without a Ticket from the Surgeon

9 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

10 That the Surgeon do make regular Monthly Returns to the Honble the President and to the Hospital Board, of the State of the Hospital.

If the above conditions are agreable to you, the President in Council will direct the Superintendent of the Company's Lands to mark out a piece of Ground fit for the purpose - but it will be necessary to confine the plan to a small expence, until the Sentiments of the Honble Court be had upon it.

I am &c: &c:

(Signed) W.C. Jackson

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Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters entered in M: B: Nos 81. 82. 83. 84.

85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90.

To Lieutenant Wilks

To Barrack Master at the Presidency — the House at Chintadrapettah to be hired as proposed, an advance of Cash ordered.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — temporary Repairs to the Granaries at Vellore and Ambour to be made — Mr. Hughes's Arrangement regarding Bullock hire in the Baramhaul to be adopted.

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General — a House hired for quartering the Serjeants of the 19th Battalion — advance for clearing the Privy of the King's Barracks.

To Ditto

To Ditto — with orders for the purchase of some buildings from Lieutenant Hill at or near Trichinopoly

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To Military Paymaster General

To Paymaster General — an advance to be made to the Barrack Master on account of his Employ

To Officer Commanding the Army — orders given for the purchase of Lieutenant Hill's Buildings — the request of Lieutenant Colonels Patterson and Prendergast will be recommended to the Court of Directors

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Officer Commanding at Tachinore — in reply to his letter relative to the Murder of the Silversmith

To Major Stevenson

To Lieutenants Price & Stevenson

To Lieutenants Price and Stevenson of the Invalids — their application for Off Reckonings inadmissible

To Captain Doveton, with Copy of a letter from Bombay — the Contents to be Notified to the Vackeels

To Captain Doveton

To Captain Lindsay — with leave to visit the Presidency

To Captain Lindsay Pinnacle

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To Commandant of Pioneer Corps—

To Lieutenant Donse

with directions to hire Coolies for raising the Works of Pondicherry—The Europeans in his Corps continued on Field allowances.

Sent the following Letter

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

Gentlemen,

To Board of Revenue with Copies of letters from Dindigul no protection to be given to Tomba Gounden

We herewith transmit for your information Copies of two letters from the Collector at Dindigul, and desire you will communicate the circumstances stated by the Dewan of Coimbatore to Mr. Landon, in order that he may prevent, as far as his influence extends, any protection whatever being given by the Polygars to Tomba Gounden.

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

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Letters Entered in W.B. N.os 92.93.94.95.96.97.

98.99.100.101-

To Secretary at Bengal - with Copy

To Sec.y Secretary Hay- of the Auditor-General's Annual Statement of the Military Charges on the Coast 30th April 1793-

To Military Auditor General,

To Auditor General and Mr. Paymaster Shardon- and Paymaster at Pondicherry - notifying the Number of Coolies to be engaged by Lieut. Bowse for the purpose above noted. The Europeans of his Corps to be on Field Allowances-

To Ditto - with Statement of Sepoy

Stoppages for 1789 and 1790. Shewing the Off.s

To Auditor General. Reckonings due to each Commandant - Draft of an Order for a Distribution required -

To Ditto - and Paymaster at

To Ditto and Mr. Shardon- Pondicherry. The Officer Commanding at [illegible] Arian accompany to receive full Batta -

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To Military Auditor General

Auditor General.

regarding the Rate of Bullock hire in the Baramhaul - Mr Hughes's Letter enclosed. the Granaries at Vellore and Ambour ordered to be repaired -

To Ditto - with Instructions for

To Auditor General

discharging various demands for Temporary & Allowance - Mr. Rochuchi's Letter and Sundry papers relating thereto enclosed -

To Military Auditor General and

To Ditto. and W. Shadon

Paymaster at Pondicherry - the two sons of Capt. Du Rest to receive Private's pay -

To Commandant at Pondicherry

To Colonel Floyd

Notifying the foregoing - Major Child allowed Batta - instructions regarding Madam Dauthel request - and Native Artificers there -

To Ditto at Palamcottah Slops

To Lieut Col. Parker

ordered for the French Prisoners - an Account of

all

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all Charges incurred, since their Arrival to be sent to

Tutocoryn for Reimbursement.—

To Paymaster at Ditto — with orders to

To Mr. Paym.r
Porter

furnish the Slops — as also the Account.—

Received Letter from the Nabob —

Substance of a Letter from the Nabob

entered in C. C. No. 221 has given orders to seize the

perpetrators of the Murder at Coodure —

Received the following Letter —

Military Department

To the Hble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

at

Hble Sir, Fort St George

Sworn Relating Resident at Tanjore with another Correspondence relative to an Order issued by Col. Folson, for a general Relief of the Troops at the different Stations —

Lieut. Colonel Folson having

thought proper to Issue an Order for the relief of

the Troops at the several Stations in the District,

without previously Communicating to the Resident

his

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his intentions of so doing, as has always been customary, consistently with the Orders of the Govt. of the 1st November 1786 - A Copy of which I have the honor to enclose. I conceive it necessary to require to know upon what Grounds he had deviated from former Customs; but, his Answer containing reasons which appeared to me unsatisfactory or not of sufficient weight to justify my Submitting to an innovation which I cannot but Consider as disrespectful to my Station, - I have thought it my Duty to transmit Copies of the Correspondence on this Occasion, for Your honor &c. Information & decision.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect. Honble Sir

Ganjam
5. Nov. 1793

V. &c.
Wm Gordon
Actg Resident

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Extract from General Orders dated the 1st Nov.

1786.

Vide Para 7 7th Officers Commanding Garrisons, in any Fort, or Post, where a Chief and Council or Resident is Stationed, are not to publish to the Garrison any Orders whether framed by himself Received from the Presidency, or from his Superior Officer in the District, without previously laying a Copy of the same before the Chief or Resident for his Information, or the Temporary Chiefs or Residents in Case their Superiors are Absent— Chiefs or Residents are not, on any Account, to obstruct the Issuing of such Orders as come from the Commanding Officer of the District or Fort, unless they are found to interfere with the Public Duties, or Government of the Civil Establishment.—

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5th Para 16th

No General Movement, Change of Quarters, or Disposition of the Troops ever to take place at any of the Subordinate Settlements without the Orders of Government being previously had, for that purpose, unless in case of urgent necessity, nor any partial movements of the Troops to take place without the Orders of the Commanding Officer of the District, under the requisition of the Chiefs and Councils, or Residents of the District in which the Troops are Stationed—

Military Department

To Lieutenant Colonel Tolson

Commanding the Troops in the District, at

Sir. Barrampore.

Observing, by the District Orders of the 28th. Instant, that You have ordered a general

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general Relief at the Several Stations in this
District - I am concerned to inform you I can
not but consider your not having previously
communicated to me your Intentions of so
doing as an innovation derogatory from
that respect to the Civil power which is directed to
be paid by the Accompanying Extracts of General
Orders of the 1st November 86 - Nor can I find
an Instance, on a reference to the Public
records, where it ever has been broke through till
now - I shall not, for the Reasons mentioned in
the above Orders, Obstruct the Issuing the Orders
for the Relief, as it does not immediately interfere
with the Public Duties or Government of the
Civil Establishment -
But I request you will please
to inform me on what Grounds you have
thought

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of Quarters, or Disposition of the Troops are to

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Commanding Officer of the District, under the

requisition of the Chiefs and Councils, or Residents

of the District in which the Troops are Stationed—

Military Department

To Lieutenant Colonel Tolson

Commanding the Troops in the

District, at

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the above Orders, Obstruct the Issuing the Orders
for the Relief, as it does not immediately interfere
with the Public Duties or Government of the
Civil Establishment. –
But I request you will please
to inform me on what Grounds you have
thought

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Sixth Para 16th

No General Movement, Change of Quarters, or Disposition of the Troops are to take place at any of the Subordinate Settlements without the Orders of Government being previously had, for that purpose, unless in cases of urgent necessity, nor any partial movements of the Troops to take place without the Orders of the Commanding Officer of the District, under the requisition of the Chiefs and Councils, or Residents of the District in which the Troops are Stationed—

Military Department

To Lieutenant Colonel Tolson

Commanding the Troops in the District, at

Sir, Barrampore.

Observing, by the District Orders of the 28th. Instant, that You have ordered a general

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general Relief at the Several Stations in this
District - I am concerned to inform you I can
not but consider your not having previously
communicated to me your Intentions of so
doing as an innovation derogatory from
that Respect to the Civil power which is directed to
be paid by the Accompanying Extracts of General
Orders of the 1st November 86 - Nor can I find
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records, where it ever has been broke through till
now - I shall not, for the Reasons mentioned in
the above Orders, Obstruct the Issuing the Orders
for the Relief, as it does not immediately interfere
with the Public Duties or Government of the
Civil Establishment -

But I request you will please
to inform me on what Grounds you have
thought

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thought it necessary to Issue such Orders in direct Violation of General Orders, as well as deviating from the Established practice on Occasions of this Nature - and which I shall immediately forward to Government for their Information -

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) William Gordon.

Acting Resident

Ganjam

31st October 1793.

To William Gordon Esqr.

Acting Resident at

Ganjam

Sir.

I have received Your Letter of the 31st. Ultimo and have to acquaint You that no deviation whatever in the mode of Communicating

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Communicating the District Orders to the
Resident has taken place, as they heretofore
have been transmitted through the Commanding
Officer of Ganjam, for the Inspection of the
Resident, without further Information on my
part, and as your predecessor Mr. Snodgrass had
never intimated to me that I had Derogated
from that Respect to the Civil power, it therefore
did not occur to me to be more particular in
my Information to You, especially as there is
no Augmentation or diminution of Troops
but a Military Detail, which entirely rests
with the Commanding Officer of the District—

On a reference to our Superiors
I have not a doubt but it will appear to them
that I have not Violated their Orders in the
Manner You have set forth in your
Letter

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Letter to me—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

Head Quarters
of the District
Parampore
5th Nov. 1793

(Signed) Richard Tolson

Lt. Col. Commanding Troops
in the District of
Ganjam

Received also the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M.B. Nos. 102. 103—

From Mr. Chevy

From Persian Translator at
Bengal - with Translates of Letter from the Governor
General .. To Tippoo Sultaun. The Nabob & Omdut

From Paymaster
General

From Military Paymaster General
with an additional Estimate from Tanjore for
November.

Sent the following Letter.

Military & Political Department

To

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To the Honble Sir John Shore Bart.

Governor General in Council

at

Fort William

Hble Sir,

We think it necessary to inform You

To Bengal, relative to the sending the French Prisoners to Europe on the Company's returning Ships & interments of the Marquis Cornwallis on the Subject —

that we have now upwards of five hundred — of French Prisoners in confinement - and, as the expense of subsisting them is considerable, we request to be honored with Your opinion whether it would be advisable to send any, and what number of them to Europe on the Company's returning Ships of this Season —

The Marquis Cornwallis mentioned to our President that he thought it would be highly inexpedient to allow any of the Non-Commissioned and Privates to proceed to the French Islands, & that even the provision of carted Ships for their Conveyance to Europe might be insecure, from the

Circumstance

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Circumstance of their unruly disposition, and the probability of their compelling the Crews to carry them to the Mauritius —

His Lordship seemed to think that about ten or fifteen might, without any risk, be sent to England on each of the Company's Ships, and, if this Idea should be approved by You, we would submit the propriety of our being furnished with your Authority to send a proportion of the Prisoners to Bengal, in order that they may be embarked on some of the Ships that sail direct from thence. —

With regard to the French Officers, who are Prisoners of War, we have agreed to allow them the Company's Subsistence according to their respective Ranks; and to pay for the passage of such as are desirous of proceeding to the Islands or to Europe, previously taking their Parole not to serve in the present War, unless authorized so to do by a

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by a regular exchange of Prisoners -

We have the Honor to be with

Respect -

Fort St. George
the 16 Nov. 1798 -

Hble Sir
&c &c
Ch.s Oakeley and Council

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Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in W.B. Nos. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. -

From Major Petrie - requests a

From Major Petrie

prolongation of his leave of Absence -

From Attornies to Mr. G. Hoar

From Messrs Colt
Baker & Co.

requesting that his Claims on Officers may be deducted

from the additional Donation now paying -

From Military Paymaster General

From Paymaster
General -

with his December Estimate -

From Commandant at Tanjore

From Lieut. Colonel
Macaulay -

requesting that Hircarrahs & Peons may be allowed

as formerly - the latter to Watch at the Garrison Gates

From

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From Capt. Bower at Kybar.

From Ditto of the 1st. Battalion.

his Officers request an Allowance for Completing their Quarters.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters. Entered in MB. Nos 109. 110.

To Mr. Secty Ray.

To Secretary at Bengal. the Auditor General's Annual Statement. forwarded thither 1st Ardasier.

To Clerk of the Treasury.

To Clerk of the Treasury. with orders to receive into the Treasury, the Head Dish of Tippoo Sultaun.

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Received and sent the undermentioned Letters. Entered in MB. Nos 111. 112.

From Capt. Wheatley

From Commander of the Henry requesting a Supply of Gunpowder.

To Military Storekeeper.

To Military Storekeeper. with Orders to issue it.

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At a Consultation.

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor - President

Ernst William Fallofield Esqre

Minutes of last Consultation read

Tuesday
the
19th Novr 1793

and approved -

Read the following Proceedings of

the Hospital Board -

Hospital Board
18th November 1793

From Hospital Board suggesting Medical Regulations under the new Plan - Recommend that the Apothecary supply country Bazar & Medicines again - Recommend Storekeepers at each General Hospital Death of Mr. Trotter consequent Recommendations. Mr. Steddy requests to be removed from the Collectorship of Pedamed - Mr. King wishes to visit the Presidency

Read a Letter from Mr.

Secretary Jackson, of the 13th Instant,

intimating that the Honble the

President in Council had

resolved on adopting the Plan

of granting a fixed Allowance

to Surgeons for the Care of the

Sick

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Sick; but that he had limited
the Sum to 60 Cash p.r Mens.
and directing the Hospital
Board to prepare Regulations
accordingly, for his final
decision —

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Vide The following Resolutions of Government

To The Board have been ever anxious to meet the wishes of Government in every plan of Oeconomy, and would have great pleasure if they could concur in this instance, with the Sentiments of the Hon.ble the President in Council; but, as they are certain it is not his wish to make any diminution in the Supplies so necessary to the Welfare of the Sick, they are confident the

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the difference of Expence will be no object when they again represent it as their opinion that a Regimental Surgeon cannot, on these Terms, furnish the Sick with every requisite (Europe Medicines excepted) and that whenever he shall have any of them under the Charge of another, he must be a considerable loser.—

Mr. Duffin never defrayed the expences of any Hospital, but that of Vellore, and, in his time, Mutton was to be had, by Agreement with the Nabob at the Rate of 6 Sheep for a Pagoda

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Pagodas; and Fowls and
other Supplies from the
Country were equally Cheap,
so that his Experience will
best ill apply to the Service
at large—

This Regimental
Surgeons who sent their Sick
from the Bryaree Country,
to the Carnatic, paid the
Head Surgeons 3 Vc 36 Vc
pr day, and this may be
fairly considered as the lowest
Charge, being made by
mutual Consent and
between parties who were
well acquainted with the
Expence—

With the addition
of European Medicines, must to
be

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be provided, the Hospital
Charges may be estimated
at 18 fanams; and it will
be found that the Regimental
Surgeon can only afford
to treat one eighth of his
men in Hospital, a truly
too small a proportion,
particularly when it is
considered that Drunkenness,
a Vice too little Checked, is a
source of much disease,
amongst our Troops.—

The great object of
Government to limit the
Charges by the number of
Effectives may be equally
well attained by the Plan
proposed by the Hospital
Board

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Board of obliging the Surgeons
to receive their Country Medicines
from the Apothecary, as it is only
necessary that he should enter
into Engagements to be responsi-
ble for all Supplies of that
nature exceeding the Sum
of 20 Cash p.r Mann Lith or Wall
agreeably to the Returns of the
Strength of each Corps which
should accompany every Indent
The Reasons for proposing this
Mode have been stated, in the
last Proceedings of the Board,
as the most likely to ensure
every necessary aid to the
Sick; and they would again
beg leave to recommend
some attention to this Point,
particularly

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particularly as it appears
by the Apothecary's Letter,
a Copy of which is herewith
transmitted, that there are
above 2000 Pagodas worth
of Country Medicines in
Store, for the disposal of which
he expects some Provision
will be made —

Having thus stated
the Circumstances which
their duty, and accompany
Attention to the Welfare of
the Troops have suggested,
the Board proceed to draw
up such Regulations as
appear necessary to be
published, in Conformity
to the Orders of Government:
on a Supposition that an
adequate

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adequate Allowances will be
granted—

1st That the Surgeons of his
Majesty's & the Company's
European Regiments shall
have the Victualling of the
Sick under their entire Charge
and Management & likewise
the supplying them with
every necessary Article of
Hospital Clothing—

2d That the said Surgeons
shall likewise supply the
Sick with all such Articles
as the present Systems directs,
under the Denomination of
Country and Bazar Medicines
Wines, Spirits, Sago, Spices, Oils,
Limes, Eggs, Butter, Suet, Lint,
Cloths.

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Cloth for Bandages, Compresses
&c.a and every other Article
that was heretofore supplied
by the Apothecary and
Storekeepers, Europe /
Instruments & Medicines
excepted. /

3d. That the said Surgeon
shall supply the Hospital
with Servants of every /
denomination for the purpose
of preparing Medicines, and
attending the Sick, in the
same proportion as directed
by the Hospital Board. Viz.
One Cooly to attend every eight
Men Sick in the Hospital,
One Cooly for every three Men
in Salivations, and one Cooly
to every

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to every Dysentery Patient
bedrid - exclusive of whom
the following proportions
for 100 Men to be always
supplied -

Nurses	3
Sotties	3
Lamp Lighter	1
Coolies for the preparations of Medicines & Surgeons	2
Do for pounding the Mortar	2
Do for application of Poultices Fomentations and Injections	4

4th That the said Surgeon
shall supply the Hospital
with Lamp Oil, Pots, Ladles
Pans, and Firewood for the
Cook Room & Dispensary
with Cooks and Washerman
and

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and Water for every purpose.

5th In order to defray the expences of the foregoing Supplies the Surgeon shall be allowed to draw ..... per day for every Man Sick or Well according to the actual Strength of the Regiment or Corps, and two fanams forty Cash Hospitages from the Men in Hospital, at the Rate of forty five fanams p.r Pagoda; no other charge to be made whatever.

6th That for all Stations of European Invalids and Pensioners of whatever number, and for all Detachments & Garrisons composed

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to every Dysentery Patient
bedrid - exclusive of others
The following proportion
for 100 Men to be always
supplied

Syringes 3
Totties 3
Lamp Lighter 1
Cooks for the preparations of Medicines & Dressings 2
Do. for pounding the Mortar 2
Do. for application of Poultices Fomentations and Injections 4

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shall supply the Hospital
with Lamp Oil, Pots, Mallets
Pans, and Firewood for the
Cook Room & Dispensary
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Rate of forty five fanams
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to be made whatever.

6th That for all Stations of
European Invalids and
Pensioners of whatever
number, and for all
Detachments & Garrisons
composed

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composed of effective Europeans
not exceeding 200 such Men
being struck off the List by
which the Regimental
Surgeons Allowances are
regulated / a fixed monthly
Allowance shall be granted
to the Surgeon of the Garrison
Station or Detachment for
Victualling, Clothing, Country
and Bazar Medicines, and
every Hospital expence,
Europe Medicines excepted,
for each European on the
Strength of the Garrison or
Detachment the Sum of Thirty
Fanams p.r month, when
it exceeds the number of 100
Men; and the Sum of Forty
five

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five fanams, or one Star of
Pagoda, when the number
of Men exceeds fifty; and does
not amount to one hundred;
and the Sum of 60 fanams or
one Pagoda and fifteen fan.s
when the number does not
amount to fifty —

7.th That for each of the Sepoy
Battalions the monthly sum
of Twenty five Pagodas be
allowed for Medicines and
Servants —

8.th That for Regiments of
Native Cavalry, and the Corps
of Pioneers, similar Allowances
be drawn as for Battalions of
Native Infantry —

9.th That for the Saiscars
attached

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attached to each Battalion
of Artillery the Surgeons
shall draw in proportion
to the Allowances for
Battalions of Native
Infantry —
10th That for all Detachments
from Native Corps for which
an Allowance is drawn,
the Surgeon receiving the
Allowances shall bear the
Expence —
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11. That the following
Monthly allowances shall
be drawn by the Surgeons
of Stations where there are
Civil Servants, Staff, Invalid
or Pensioned Officers; or a
few Invalids. That is to say
for

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for Ganjam, Vizagapatam
Masulipatam, Cuddalore,
and Trichinopoly, twenty
five Pagodas p. Month
for Medical Expenditures.
for Vellore, Tanjore and
Palamcotah twenty Pagodas
p. Month; for Samulcotah,
Madepollam, Injeram,
Chingleput, Negapatam,
and Madura, fifteen
Pagodas p. Month; and
at all other Stations where
there are Commanding
Officers, Paymasters, or a
few Invalids, and where the
Surgeon may not receive
any of the Allowances,
before specified, Ten Pagodas
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12th That the Allowances

mentioned in the preceding

Article shall be considered

as full for every Expence,

Except Medicines supplied —

13th That the Surgeons shall

take from the Contractors

the Stores at present in use

with their Sick at a fair

Valuation. —

14th As by these Regulations

it will be the duty of the

Head Surgeons to superin=

=tend the Conduct of the

Regimental Surgeons at

their respective Hospitals,

and as Madras is the

Capital of the Company's

Possessions

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Possessions on this Coast, where
all persons coming from
Europe to serve under this
Presidency disembark; and
as many of the Soldiers and
Sailors are affected with
scorbutic and other dangerous
Complaints, on their Arrival,
which must require immediate
relief; it is recommended that
a Surgeon shall be stationed
at the Presidency Hospital,
who shall have the Charge
of all Patients of the above
discription, together with the
Invalids attached to the
Garrison, and will be allowed
to charge for each Man in
Hospital eight fanams pr.
diem

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dicon, which will be considered
in full for Victualling, Clothing
Bazar Medicines, and every
other article necessary for
the Sick, European Medicines
excepted; No Man to be
admitted into the Hospital
without a previous Examination
by the Head Surgeon who is
to visit the Hospital daily:
Seamen from his Majesty's
or the Company's Ships are
meant to be included, but
for these separate accounts
must be kept -

15th That on and after the
first day of January 1794
the present System shall
have effect -

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A Representation

having been transmitted

to the Board by the

Apothecary from Mr.

Adderton Stating that great

confusion and waste had

taken place in the Medical

Stores at Masulipatam,

during the last Year, They

hope Government will see

the necessity of Appointing

Medical Storekeepers at each

of the General Hospitals as

they will by this New Arrange-

ment, become more particularly

indispensable.

The Board are

extremely concerned to announce

to Government the Death of

Mr.

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Mr. Trotter, Surgeon to the 2 Battalion of Artillery, which took place on the 16th Instant, in consequence of an affection of the Liver.—

They recommend that Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald, Surgeon, be Appointed to the 2d Battalion of Artillery, Vice Trotter, and that Mr. Michael Corbett, Surgeon, be directed to take Charge of the French Prisoners, Vice Fitzgerald.—

Approved.

They recommend that Mr Steddy Assistant Surgeon, be removed, at his own request, from the Collector of the Pesheush, and appointed to do duty with the 21st Battalion of Native Infantry.—

As Mr. Steddy was appointed to his present Station at the request of the Collector of Polygar Peshcush his application for removal cannot be acquiesced in unless the Consent of Mr. Landon be obtained.—

Mr. Gahagan having forwarded

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forwarded an application from
Mr. King Assistant Surgeon to
the 16th Battalion of Native
Infantry, for permission to
proceed to the Presidency for a
few days; and having explained
to the Satisfaction of the Board
the Urgency of his business, they
recommend his Request be
complied with —

Approved

James Anderson
Physician General

Colley L. Lucas

W. Raine
Head-Surgeon

To

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To Dr. James Anderson

Physician General &c. &c. Members of the

Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

Understanding that Government have come to the resolution of giving fixed Allowances to the Regimental Surgeons, and that every Charge for the Sick in Hospital is to be defrayed by them; I beg leave to acquaint You that I have remaining in Store above Two Thousand Pagodas worth of Country Medicines, which I shall not now be able to dispose of.—

More than one half of this Sum is for the Country Medicines &c. I was ordered by Government to purchase from Mr. Ruddiman in the following words. "Mr Berry must take off "the Stores at fair Appraisement" and the remainder I have been, since obliged to provide for the Public Service

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Service - I trust the same Justice will be done me at present by making some provision for their disposal, and request that You will forward to the Honble the President in Council this my Application for it. -

I have the honor to be with Respect

Gentlemen

&c. &c.

(Signed) And.w Berry

Apothecary or Med.l Storekeeper

A true Copy

V. Conolly

Surg.n H.M.

Fort St. George
the 15th November 1793

Minutes and Resolutions in consequence -

At the Hospital Board are so decidedly of opinion that a Regimental Surgeon could not supply every requisite for the Sick upon the Terms communicated to them on the 13th Instant; and as the great object of limiting the Expence will be still secured by the adoption of the Measure which they have suggested, it is resolved, in compliance with their

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their recommendation, that the Apothecary shall have the supply of the Country and Bazar Medicines, provided it be expressly stipulated that, under no Plea whatsoever the expence to the Company on this account shall exceed, including the Apothecary's Commission of fifteen p.c. Cent, the Sum of twenty /20/ Cash p.r Man p.r Day sick or Well returned present with each Regiment or Corps; and in order to render this the more effectual, it is further resolved that the Apothecary shall come under Engagements to be responsible for all supplies of that nature, exceeding the prescribed Allowance —

Having thus Complied with the most material part of the recommendations of the Hospital Board, it remains only for the Board to State their Sentiments on each Article of the Regulations submitted to them. —

Article

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Article 1st Approved-

2d To Stand thus. That the Apothecary or
Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency shall supply
upon Indents checked by the Hospital Board, the
Regimental Sick, with all such Articles as the present
System directs under the denomination of Country
and Bazar Medicines, Wines, Spirits, Sago, Spices,
Oils, Limes, Eggs, Butter, Suet, Lint, Cloth for bandages
Comprisses &c. and every other Article heretofore
supplied by the Apothecary and Storekeeper, Europe
Instruments and Europe Medicines excepted which
are to be furnished as heretofore by the Company-

3d That the Regimental Surgeon &c. &c. approved-

4th Approved-

5th To Stand thus. In order to defray the Expences of
the foregoing Supplies, the Surgeon shall be allowed
to draw from the Company sixty /60/ Cash pr. Day pr.
each Man sick or Well, returned present with the
Regiment or Corps / besides the usual Stoppages of
two

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two fanams forty Cash, to be received from the Pay of each Man in Hospital / at the Rate of forty five /45/ fanams pr Pagoda.— And the Charges of the Apothecary for Supplies furnished by him, shall be allowed to pass, provided they do not exceed in their amount / including every Expence / The Sum of twenty Cash /20/ pr. day for each Man Sick or Well returned present with the Regiment or Corps, at the Rate of forty five /45/ fanams pr. Pagoda.

6th. Approved. With the omission of the Words "Such "Men being struck of the List by which the "Regimental Surgeons Allowances are regulated"

7th. This Article is acquiesced in, at the recommendation of the Hospital Board, though the Board are inclined to think that the Allowances granted to the Assistant Surgeons of Native Corps, are more than sufficient to defray the Expence of Medicines and Servants—

8th. Approved. for a similar Reason.— She

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Article 9th 9. The Board are of opinion and accordingly resolve, that for the Lascars attached to each Battalion of Artillery, the Surgeons shall draw the Allowances regulated for Battalions of Native Infantry, and no more — The Monthly Sum of twenty five Pagodas is deemed amply sufficient to defray every expence that the Surgeon can be put to, on account of the Lascars, particularly as he will have the Charge of the Sick of the Corps, to which these Men are attached.

10th 10 — Approved

11th 11. Resolved that the Hospital Board be directed to reconsider this article as it stands in their Proceedings.

The Board being convinced that a considerable reduction may take place in the Allowances drawn by Surgeons of Stations where there are Civil Servants, Staff &c.a They are besides unacquainted with the necessity of Stationing full Surgeons at the inferior Garrisons & Factories, such as Palamcotah, Madura

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Madura, Madepollam, and Injeram &c.a These
Stations would be equally well filled, in their opinion,
by Asistant Surgeons, which would afford an
occasion for reducing the Number of Surgeons
on the Establishment.-

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13 } - Approved -

14. To Stand thus - As by these Regulations it will
be the duty of the Head - Surgeons to superintend
the Conduct of the Regimental Surgeons at their
respective Hospitals; and as it is necessary to
provide at Madras for the immediate Relief of
Recruits and Sailors affected on their Arrival /
from Europe with scorbutic and other dangerous /
Complaints, a Surgeon shall be appointed for this
purpose, to have the Charge of all the Patients of this
description, and to be allowed for each Man in
Hospital eight fanams P.r diem in full for /
victualling, Clothing, Bazar Medicines, and every
other article necessary for the Sick, Europe Medicines
excepted.

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accepted. No Man to be admitted into the Hospital without a previous Examination of the Head Surgeon, who is to visit the Hospital daily. Seamen belonging to his Majesty's and the Company's Ships are meant to be included; but for these, separate accounts must be kept.

Article 15. Approved. Resolved that, previous to the publication of the Regulations as they now Stand, the Hospital Board be directed to go over the whole with mature Consideration, suggesting what further may occur to them, in order that nothing Requisite for the guidance and information of the parties concerned be omitted. The Board cannot see the necessity for the Appointment of Storekeepers at the Principal Stations; more especially as the Duty of the Head Surgeons will be principally confined to a Superintendance of the Conduct of the Regimental Surgeons, which cannot occupy so much of their time

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time, as not to afford ample leisure for the Care and Distribution of the Europe Medicines entrusted to their Charge.

The Report made by Mr Adderton of the waste and confusion that had taken place in the Medical Stores at Masulipatam during the last Year, implies great inattention on the part of the Head Surgeons at that Station. It is expected that the Hospital Board will communicate every Instance of neglect that may come before them, as well on this, as on every other point relating to the Medical Department.

Resolved that the Head Surgeon in the Circars to reside in future at Ellore, instead of Masulipatam.

Resolved that the appointment of Medical Storekeeper to the Presidency General Hospital be abolished when the new System takes effect.

Resolved that on and after the 1st. day of January next, the System to be then in force for the

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The Regimental Sick, be extended to the French Prisoners.

Read the following Letter from Mr.

Valentine Conolly-

To William Collins Jackson, Esqr.

Military Secretary.

Sir,

From Mr. Assistant Surgeon Conolly accepts the Terms prescribed to him for a Lunatic Hospital-

Although the Conditions upon which You inform me the Honble the President in Council is pleased to Sanction the Establishment of an Hospital for Lunatics are considerably less than my Proposals, which I had been very solicitous to reduce to the lowest Scale; And although I am convinced the Allowances specified for Non-Commissioned and privates will not be adequate to the expences that must be necessarily incurred in providing for such an Establishment: Yet, rather than obtrude any objections at the commencement of the undertaking I beg You will do me the favor to acquaint the Honble Board that I agree to the Terms prescribed

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in Your Letter of the 14th Instant; and that, as soon as the Ground is marked out, every diligence shall be used to expedite the Building.—

I rest my hopes however on the Assurance of the Honble the President in Council that a liberal Allowance for House Rent will make up for any loss that may be sustained by the other parts of the plan.—

I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

V. Conolly

Asst. Surgeon

Fort St. George
the
18. November 1793

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Board of Revenue be desired to direct the Collector of the Home Farms to fix upon a Spot of waste Ground to the Northward of the Black Town, on which an Hospital for Lunatics may be erected and to pay attention to the Recommendation of Mr. Conolly as to the Space required, and the distance of the Situation from Madras.—

Read.

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Read the following Letter from

Colonel Brathwaite.—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President in Council &c.a &c.a

Fort St. George.

From Col.e Brathwaite with a report on the last Lot of Horses — arrived from Hydrabad proposed Distribution.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you, Copies of the report of the Committee for examining the Horses lately sent from Hydrabad by Cornet Nuthall, and a letter from Major Young, written in consequence of my having returned the proceedings of the Committee as being insufficiently & to him, on account of it's not being sufficiently explicit, also a Register of the Horses. By these Proceedings it appears, that the Committee deem ten of the Horses unfit for Service, but as the reasons assigned, appear chiefly to be, their being slight, and as, by the Register, these appear to be all very Young, and consequently such as may be expected to improve every day, and as Major Young, in his letter, reduces the number of absolutely exceptionable Horses to three, and one of these is a

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is a Colt of only one Year and three Quarters old.

I am of Opinion that the number of Horses to be rejected, may with great justice to the Service be reduced to two Vizt. Numbers 199 and 130. These I think should be positively rejected and sold immediately for the account of the Honble Company to the purchaser of them, as you shall think proper to determine. This being done it reduces the number of this Lot of Horses to twenty. Of these there are seven of an age fit for immediate Service, and these, I propose with your Approbation, to order to be delivered to the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry which has now only fifty seven Horses, the Complement of Horses ordered to the reduced Establishment, is seventy two, by this allotment therefore the 1st Regiment will be still eight Horses short of Compliment - but as the 6th Regiment has now only twenty Horses, and I cannot count upon any more than seven of this Lot of twenty Horses, as fit for immediate Service, but

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but would wish to give the remainder to the 2d Regiment, where their Services will not be immediately wanted, I think it best that the 1st Regiment, should still remain eight short of complement, as I can only look to the former lot sent up by Captain Dallas, consisting of Sixty four Horses to supply the very great deficiency in the 5th. Regiment, and a very pressing demand of Colonel Floyd for his Majesty's 19th. Regiment; my intention therefore is with your approbation to distribute the Horses as follows.—

Of the first lot sent by Captain Dallas consisting of 64 Horses.

To Colonel Floyd for his Majesty's 19 Regiment— 30

To Major Vos for the 5th. Regiment of Nat. Cavalry— 34

Of the last lot sent by Cornet Nuthall, consisting of twenty two Horses, but now reduced to twenty by the casting of two Horses.—

To Major Murray for the 1st Ry. of Nat. Cavy. 7

To Major Pater for the 2 Rys of Nat. Cavy.— 13

making in the whole eighty four, which is all

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all that we have at present to distribute -

I have the honor to be with respect.

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Hon^ble Sir
&c &c
John Braithwaite

To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I have the Honor to inclose you the Proceedings of the Committee, reassembled this day, agreeable to your Instructions, wherein they have stated the particular reasons why such Horses are deemed Unfit for the Service -

In strict conformity to the Compliments Regulations, and from the unpromising appearance of the Horses, they have been rejected, for had they been draughted into any of the Corps on the reduced Establishment, they must have been quite Useless, for a considerable time, and could not consequently have answered the Intention of Government, in being Lounged, and teaching the Men to ride, but if they are

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are sent to a Corps where they will not be immediately required for that purpose, they may probably hereafter with the Exception of those Numbered 123. 129 and 133 in the Register

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant

Near Arcot
10th November 1793

Signed / Wm. Younge
Major Commanding

A true Copy
By. Close Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Proceedings of a Committee held by order of Colonel Braithwaite, Commanding the Army on the Coast, to examine into the state of a Lot of Horses lately arrived from Hydrabad.

Cantonment near Arcot 5th Nov. 1793

Major Wm. A. Younge. President

Lieut. R. Watson } Members { Lieut. W. Stretch
Lieut. J. Dunn } { Cornet. G. Veale

The Committee having examined the Horses agreeable to the Register signed by Lieut. Thomas Nuthall

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Sir

We have the Honor of enclosing a Muthall, which they have the Honor of enclosing: are of opinion that the Horses answering to the following Numbers are unfit for the Service. Viz.

N°. 115
N°. 116
N°. 117
N°. 120
N°. 123
N°. 126
N°. 129
N°. 133
N°. 134
N°. 65

The Committee are of opinion that although several of the remaining Horses are under the Age prescribed by the Honble Company's Regulations; Yet, from their present promising appearance, they are likely to turn out Well, but it will be some time before they are fit for any Work whatever.

The Committee also beg leave to observe that the whole of the Horses, are in good condition, & considering the Tract of Country they have come over, and the heavy Rains they have been exposed to since they left Hydrabad.—

We have the Honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Humble Servants
Signed
Wm Younge President
A Watson Lieut
Wm Stodart Lieut Com. 7th Regt
J Dunn Lieut & Qr. Mr. 1st Regt
George Neale Comd Qr. Mr. 4th Regt Cavalry

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Cavalry Cantonment near Arcot 10th Novr. 1793

The Committee having reassembled,

agreeable to Instructions received from the Adjutant General under date the 8th Instant to State their particular Reasons why they have deemed several Horses, unfit for the Service, they have again minutely examined the Lot, and are of opinion that the undermentioned are unfit for the Service from the following Reasons—

115 Too Slight
116. Too Slight
117 Too Slight
120 Too Slight
123 Under size, a Colt, and Crop-maide
126 Slight
129 Too Slight and Crop-maide
133. Old, and nearly Worn out
134 Too Slight
65. a Horse belonging to a former Lot.

off Sick at Hydrabad, deemed unfit at the last Meeting having greatly recovered since his arrival here, promises to be a serviceable Horse—

(Signed)
Wm Younge. President
A Watson Lieut.
Wm Stretch Lieut. Com.g 1st Regt.
J. Dunn. Lieut & D.r M.r 1st Regt N.e Co.y
George Neale Cornet D.r M.r 2d Regt Cav.r

A true Copy
B.y Close
Adj.t Gen.l of the Army

Register of Horses Purchased on Account of The Honble Company at Hydrabad September 1793

	Colour	Age	Size: Hands	Size: Inches	Particular Marks	1st of the Regiment drawn into
114	Bay	2	15	1	Star, both hind feet White	
115	Dark Grey	2¼	14	1¾	Star, Reach & Snipe, near hind foot White, fired on near Side of the Withers	
116	Dark Grey	2½	14	1½	Reach, White Spots on both Lips: fired on near side of the Withers	
117	Dun	2	14	1½	Star, fired inside of both hind Legs - and on near Side of the Neck	
118	Iron Grey	1½	15	2½	Reach and Snipe, near fore Leg light coloured	Withers & near Side the Neck
119	Nuboy	2¼	14	2½	Reach White Muzzle, both fore-near hind Pastorns & off hind Coronet White fired on both Sides the	
120	Dun	2	14	3	Blaze & off fore Coronet, & off hind Pastern White	
121	Dark Grey	2½	14	2	Star Reach & Snipe, under Lips White, off fore & near hind feet white, a nick in the near Ear	
122	Dark Grey	2½	14	2	Blaze off hind Coronet White fired on off Side of the Neck and Withers	
123	Dark Brown	1¾	13	3¾	Blaze, under Lips White all four Legs White	
124	Bay	4½	14	2	Bald face, white Muzzle, white Spots on various parts of the Body, fired on each Side the Girthing	
125	Dark Dun	4½	14	3¼	Star and Snipe, near hind Coronet white, Black Legs Mane and Tail	
126	Iron Grey	4½	14	2	Reach and very faint Snip off hind Pastern light coloured	
127	Light Chesnut	5¼	14	1½	Blaze and Snipe, all four Pastorns light coloured fired on off Side the Withers	
128	Light Grey	2½	14	2	Blaze, all four Pastorns white fired under the Gaunches	
129	Dun	5	14	2	Star and Snip, off four Pastorns, and near hind Coronet White	
130	Light Sorrel	4½	14	1½	Bar, near fore Coronet and both hind Pastorn White	
131	Dark	5	14	2	Star White fore head and Snipe, under Lips white off hind Coronet white, fired on near Side the Withers	white
132	Light	5	14	3	Blaze White Muzzle, all four Legs white.	
133	Brown	5½	14	3½	Reach and Snipe, under Lips white, both fore and near hind Pastorns light coloured off hind Pastorn	
134	Chesnut	4½	14	2	Blaze under Lips white near hind Leg & off hind Coronet white fired on both Sides the Withers	
65	Iron Grey	6	14	1¼	Fired round the Navel inside the Legs near fore & hind Pastern white	N.B. Left at Hyderabad out of the last list owing to sickness renewed —

Signed / Thos. Nuthall. Lieut & Asst Agent for the Purchase of Horses.

To Major John Pator
or Officer Commanding the Cavalry Cantonment near Arcot

A true Copy from the Original
Wm Grange Major & President
A. Watson Lieut. 4th Regt.
Wm Stretch Lieut Commanding 1st Regt Cavalry
James Dugn Lieut. & Qr. Mr. 1st Regt Cavalry
George Neale Cornet 2d. Mr. 4th Regt. Cavalry.

A true Copy
By Close Adjt Genl of the Army

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To the Hon.ble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Governor in Council

Hon.ble Sir.

From Col. Brathwaite with two letters from Captain Flint the one exculpatory- two from Colonel D.r Campbell and Lieutenant Armstrong-

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 29th Ultimo, a Copy of which I forwarded to Captain Flint, and I have now the honor to lay before you, a Copy of Captain Flint's reply to Me, and a Letter he has addressed to the Hon.ble the President in Council.- It is not necessary for me to say that Captain Flint has something more than twenty four Years Service to urge; for his Services have been distinguished, and very remarkably so in the War with Hyder Ally; and I can confirm what he says in regard to the Certificates of Surgeons, it is not usual for such Certificates to state that an Officer is incapable of any duty, as his being certified to be Sick always implies that, and is deemed sufficient cause to Strike him off the Roster of Duty. I think he erred in Judgment in going with his Battalion

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Battalion to the Seige of Pondicherry, but it was certainly an error on the right Side, if any error can be said to be so.—

I have the honor also to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 4th Instant, and have made, in consequence, the necessary Communications to Lieutenant Colonels Patterson and Prendergast, and to Lieutenant Hill, who will all I am sensible be Convinced of your Candour in their several Cases—

I have now the honor to lay before you a letter addressed to you by Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, originating no doubt from such Reports as of occasioned Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage to address you, through me, some days ago; I shall always be most ready to testify to the merits of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, who upon all occasions, where I have seen him, or heard of him, has proved himself an Active and Gallant Officer in the Field, but, with every inclination to do him all

Justice

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Justice I cannot recommend him to an earlier & Attention than Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage, whose Case appears to me to be singularly hard; he bore an Active, and, as I have always understood, an approved Part in the late War, and had a very difficult Service under his immediate Direction, in which he exerted the discretionary powers entrusted to him to the Approbation of his Superiors; but, as his Operations lay all below the Ghauts, I understand that he does not derive any Benefit from the donation to the Army. I have also the Honor to lay before You a Letter from Lieutenant Armstrong, and have the Honor to be with Respect,

Hon'ble Sir

Your very obedient Servant

John Braithwaite

Military Head Quarters Madras 19th November 1793.

To

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Fort St. George 16th November 1793

To Colonel Braithwaite

Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir

I have been favored by your sending me a Copy of Government's Letter to You of the 29th of October, respecting what is considered therein as inconsistent in my Conduct, by quitting Sick Quarters and going to Pondicherry. I believe there is not an Officer, but particularly one in the Command of a Corps ordered to the Field, and capable of being transported, that would hesitate a moment to accompany it, as I did in my Palanquin, although extremely ill, and at great risk. Removed from the Garrison, no report was necessary was necessary, or made, of my Ability, or Disability, until we arrived at the Red Hills when I was reported present for Duty, but not as expected "fit for field Duty". The Siege being over, I could not now expect any such Duty as I suppose here is meant

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meant by Field Duty, and indeed I well knew that
now no Duty would be required of me, but what
I might expect to derive benefit from. Viz. That of
moving through the Country, by easy Stages 'till
we should reach the Presidency—

On becoming again Subject to
the immediate Orders of the Governor of Fort St George
I stated my Situation to him, and requested
Leave to continue, that exercise from which I had,
as I really expected, derived some little benefit; and
this application I was induced to make by the
advise of the Medical Gentlemen—

It is with much concern I have
observed, that the Certificates furnished by me,
are not considered as conveying what had been
required and expected by the Honble the Governor
in Council, as it had ever been the established
Rule of this, and I believe of every other Military
Service, when any Officer, not only reported
himself

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himself Sick, but produced a Surgeons Certificate,
that he was so, that he was struck off from the
Roster for Duty, and the Certificate considered
as tantamount to a specific declaration, or
rather certification, of his being no longer liable
to any Duty, from every Hour of which, such
General Certificate exempted him; I felt confident
on this Ground, that those I had the Honor of
forwarding would prove perfectly Satisfactory,
as they however failed in having that Effect,
with Government, and being anxious to
remove every doubt respecting the State
of my health, I applied to the Heads of the
Medical Department, and on the first Meeting
of the Board, received the accompanying
Certificate, which I hope will fully answer that
purpose, and, at the same time, through Your
Recommendation, obtain the Indulgence of
Leave

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leave to proceed to Europe, for the Re-establishment of my health, on the terms pointed out in my Letter to the Honble the Presidents in Council which, with the Medical Boards Certificate, I request you will do me the favor to forward.

Fort St. George
the
14. November 1793

I have the honor to be
Sir, &c &c
H.rv Flint
Capt. & Bt. N. Infty

A true Copy
W Wilson Secretary

To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet
Governor &c. &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

From Capt. Flint
requests leave to
go to Europe,
with a Certificate
of his Service -
Certificate -

I have the honor of sending You herewith a Certificate from the Hospital Board of the Necessity of my proceeding to Europe for the Reestablishment of my health. As I am informed a Ship will sail from hence for Europe in the beginning of next Month, on which

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which I can be accommodated with a
Passage I have to request Government
Permission may be granted me to proceed
to Europe for the above purpose; and, if near
21 Years Service, merits the Indulgence, that
my Name may continue on the Army List,
without Prejudice to any Officer, until it be
determined whether the Company's Army
is to be transferred to the Crown or not: as if
expected to take place, from a Paper in the
hands of many, and said to be sent by
Marquis Cornwallis, to several Field Officers
on the Coast, headed "Memorandum of
Points for Consideration. Upon the Supposition
that all the Company's Troops both European
and Natives are to be taken into the King's
Service, and looking upon it, as a principle
that not only a considerable facility should be
given to Officers, and to worn out and disabled
Soldiers

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Soldiers to return to Europe, but even that ~~their~~
Settling for life in India should be as much
as possible discouraged."-

A strict Compliance with the
Company's Regulation at this Critical Period
may subject Officers going to Europe to the Risk
of being excluded from any new Arrangement,
that may be thought necessary. I therefore hope
the Hon^ble the Governor in Council, will see
the Reasonableness of this precaution, and
have the Goodness to Comply with this Request

I have the honor to be,

Fort St. George
the
14 November 1793

Hon^ble Sir,

Your most Obedient
humble Servant,
Wm Flint
Capt. 3 B. N. I.

These

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Fort St. George 11th November 1793

These are to Certify that Captain William
Flint of this Establishment having from
Confinement with Ill Health and the necessary
use of evacuating Medicines fallen into a
State of debility, We think it absolutely necessary
to recommend a Voyage to Europe and his
Native Air for the Recovery of Strength

Hospital Board
Office 8th November
1793

Diseases { Eruptions &
Visceral Obstructions.

James Anderson
Physician General

Colley L. Lucas
Chief Surgeon

Maune
Head Surgeon

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

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Hon'ble Sir;

From Col. Dugald Campbell stating his Claims for a Command-

Hearing that several Commands are soon to be Vacant I trust that you will not deem it improper in me to solicit your Candid consideration of my Claims to be appointed to one of them-

Your Records bear Testimony to my approved Services from my arrival herein 1760 / until I went home in 1789 / to obtain redress from Supercession and degradation in a Corps that I had long Commanded / And I flatter myself that Colonel Braithwaite will allow that I have acquitted myself to his Satisfaction since my Return-

For these last twelve Months / (excepting the time I was at the Siege of Pondicherry) It is well known that my Situation has been the worst of any Field Officers in the Service, tho' above Two thirds of them are Junior to me in Rank- I therefore rely with the utmost confidence on your

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on Your Justice for removing me to one of the
first Eligible Stations that occurs: & should such
You may be pleased to think me deserving -

I have the honor to be with

Fort St. George great Respect. Honble Sir

15 November 1793

Yr. &c.

David Campbell

Lieut. Colo.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lieutenant Armstrong repeating his Claim to Off-Reckonings -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Your Secretary's Letter of the 26th June last, by which I am informed that my Claim for the Allowance in lieu of Off-Reckonings for the time I commanded the 1st Revenue Battalion is inadmissible. I am therefore sorry to have occasion to trouble You again on that Subject, but in Justice to myself, must beg leave to point out to You, that Lieutenants Harris and Boles whom were Adjutants

of

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of Revenue Corps, and in exactly similar Situations to that in which I was, have both received the full Allowance, for the time they Commanded the respective Corps. This Circumstance has induced me to make a second Application in Hopes that You will permit me to draw as those Gentlemen have done—

I hope You will excuse the liberty I have taken in giving You so much trouble—

I have the honor to Subscribe myself

with the greatest Respect

Sir

Your most humble and

Obedient Servant

Charles Armstrong

Lieut Pioneer Corps

Camp

Pondicherry

19th November 1793

To the Hon^ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

From Colonel Braithwaite Col^o Wilson applies for the Southern Command when vacated by Colonel Brunton his letter & remarks thereon recommends Colonel Lloyd—

Hon^ble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before You a Letter addressed to You by Colonel Wilson—

Agreeable

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A few days ago Colonel Nixon addressed a Letter to me desiring that I would recommend him for the Command of the Southern Division of the Army, which he understood was shortly to be evacuated by Colonel Bruce; my Reply to him was, that I had as yet received no Official Intimation from Colonel Bruce of his Intention to request Leave to resign that Command, and that whenever he should officially impart such a desire to me I stood engaged to recommend Colonel Floyd for that Command, and should accordingly do so, but that I should cheerfully forward to Government any Application that Colonel Nixon might think it necessary to make as soon as Colonel Bruce had signified his Intention, and I have this day received the enclosed from Colonel Nixon, and, in his Letter to me, which it accompanied it, he desires that it may be forwarded to You this day —

I believe

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I believe Worshipful Sir it is scarce ye
necessary for me to signify to You, that it is by the
express desire of Marquis Cornwallis that I am
engaged to recommend Colonel Floyd for
the Command of Trichinopoly and the Troops
South of the Coleroon, As You have I think also
been informed of his Lordship's Sentiments in
regard to that Command. - Colonel Floyd
made an early Application to me to recommend
him for that Command, to which I replied,
that I had not received any official Intimation
of its being likely to be soon vacant, nor had
I yet sufficiently Considered the propriety or
impropriety of sending his Majesty's 19th Regiment
to the Southward of the Coleroon, and therefore
declined giving any positive Answer to his
Request - Some time after this the Marquis
visited Pondicherry, and, on his return, desired

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desired that I would recommend Colonel Floyd
for the Southern Command, and gave it as
his decided opinion that the Cavalry Cantonment
near Trichinopoly was the properest Situation
for his Majesty's 19th Regiment, and that he
considered Colonel Floyd as well entitled from
his Services to that Command, and therefore
desired that I would recommend this measure
to You whenever the Vacancy happened, and
that I would signify to Colonel Floyd that
I would do so. From what his Secretary said
to me, I have no doubt but that, previous to his
Departure, he delivered his Sentiments to Your
Honor on this Subject. Nevertheless, as Colonel
Nixon has desired this Letter to be sent on
this day, although I have not yet received
any official Notice of the Vacancy, I think it
my Duty to recommend Colonel Floyd.

I have

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I have the honor to be

with the Respect,

Hon'ble Sir,

Your very Obedient Servant

John Braithwaite

Military Head
Quarters Madras
the
18. November 1793

To the Hon'ble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Hon'ble Sir,

From Col. Nixon
applying for the
Command of
Trichinopoly
when vacated
by Col. Bruce—

Being informed by Colonel Bruce that he purposes to resign the Southern Command and proceed to Europe, I presume to hope that my Rank and Services would point me out as the proper Officer to Succeed to that Station without any Application from myself—who have been always averse to give trouble—It at present behoves me to remind the Hon'ble the Governor, that any other's pretentions however strongly supported must give place to my Rank as

Second

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Second Colonel on this Establishment, and Senior
to all in India, Colonel Brathwaite alone
excepted; and another Reason which I hope
may have some weight with this Honble Board,
my former long Residence in Trichinopoly
and the Southern Countries, my General
Acquaintance with the Natives, and the
Approbation of all the principal Inhabitants
of my Conduct and Demeanour towards
them during my former Command there;
and the Wish they at present Express to see me
once more amongst them induces me to
hope that I shall become worthy of your
Consideration, and that You may once
more honor me with the Appointment to
that important Command, which shall be
considered as an Act of Your Justice and a
favor

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favor conferred upon,

Hon'ble Sir,

Your most faithful &

Obedient Servant,

Eccles. Vixon

Col

Fort St. George
the
12 November 1793

Resolutions on
consequence-

Resolved that Captain Dallas be
furnished with a Copy of the Report of the
Committee for examining the Horses lately
sent from Hydrabad by Cornet Nuthall, and
called upon for such observations as he may
have to offer on the Remarks made thereon -

Resolved also that Captain Dallas
and Lieutenant Montgomery, the Agents
for purchasing Horses, be directed to transmit
an abstract account shewing the Amount of
the Advances they have received the whole
expence of their respective Agencies to the
present

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present time, and the Number of Horses purchased
by them on Account of the Company—

Agreed to inform Col. Braithwaite
that, as a Compliance with Captain Flint's request
would be incompatible with the Rules of the
Service, it cannot be granted—

With regard to the Application of
Lieutenant Armstrong, the General Order of the
19th November 1792, will explain the Reasons why
his former Application for an Allowance in
lieu of Off Reckonings was deemed inadmissible

Ordered that Colonel Nixon's
Letter do lie on the Table—

Read the following Letter from
Mr. Secretary Hay.

To W. C. Jackson, Esqre
Secretary at
Fort St. George
Sir

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From Secretary at Bengal. Capt. W. Kirkpatrick appointed Resident at Hydrabad vice Sir John Kennaway resigned. Requests an Escort may be ready at Ganjam to accompany the former—

Sir,

I am directed to request that You will inform the Governor in Council at Fort St. George, that, Sir John Kennaway's ill State of Health having made it necessary for him to request Permission to resign the Honble Company's Service, and return to Europe, by one of the early Ships of the Season, Capt. William Kirkpatrick has been appointed to succeed to the Office of Resident at the Court of the Nabob Nizam Ally Khan.

Captain Kirkpatrick who will proceed to his Station by Land prepares to leave Bengal in about fifteen days. Directions have been given for an Escort, consisting of a Company of Sepoys, to attend him from hence as far as Ganjam; and I am instructed to request that Orders may be issued for their Escorts

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Escorts to be in readiness to accompany him,
by Separate Reliefs or otherwise, as may be
thought most proper, from Ganjam to
Hydrabad.

Fort William
31 October 1793

I have the Honor to be
Sir
&c. &c.
E Hay
Sec.y to the Govt.

Minute thereon.

Agreed that Colonel Braithwaite be
desired to send the necessary order for holding a
Company of Sepoys in readiness at Ganjam to
escort Captain Kirkpatrick to Hydrabad.

Read the following Letter
from the Military Board.

From Military Board. Submitting the Office Establishment for the Town Mayor at Pondicherry. Repairs at Dindigul ordered & requesting those required in the Tanjore Division may be authorized.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of your Commands under date the 2d and 5th
Instant, with their Enclosures from the Town
Mayor

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Major of Pondicherry and Commandant Officer at Dindigul, and, in obedience thereto, We have the honor to acquaint You, that We have referred to the Allowances granted to the Town Major of Pondicherry, on a former occasion, and We find that he was allowed House Rent, Twenty Pagodas Monthly for Writers; Four Pagodas pr Month for Candles, and five Pagodas per Month Office Rent, We beg leave therefore to recommend that the present Town Major should receive House Rent as a Captain; that the other Allowances as specified should also be continued, and, moreover, that the Auditor General should be allowed to pass those Charges from the time of his first officiating as such, Viz. from the 1st of September last, although it was not till lately that he appeared in the Orders of Government. —

We

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We think it necessary further to observe, that, as the former Town Major of Pondicherry was authorized to Indent on the Presidency for Stationary, We conceive that the present Town Major may be permitted to do the same.-

Having called upon the Chief Engineer to lay before Us an Estimate of Work required at Dindigul, He accordingly did so, amounting in the whole to Pagodas Seventy Four and Twenty Seven fanams (74.27.-) and, it appearing to Us to be a very reasonable Charge, We have desired the Contractors for Works and Repairs to execute the same with as little delay as possible.-

We now beg leave to remind Your Honble Board that, in the Letter You did Us the honor to address, under date the 5th of May last, You acquainted Us that You would postpone giving any Orders respecting the

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The Repairs wanted in the Masulipatam District, till such time as the Contract then pending was finally adjusted; and, as we conceive the Repairs in that District to be very much wanted, & particularly the Barracks at Ellore, We request Your Honble Board will authorize their being carried into execution as soon as possible -

We have the honor to be

Honble. Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servants

" John Braithwaite

" Henry Malcolm

" John Richardson,

" B.y Close

" W. Gent

" George Hall

Fort St. George
2 November 1793

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Minute of Motion

The Board approve and confirm the Recommendations contained in the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from Captain William Macleod.—

To William Collins Jackson, Esqre
Secretary
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 9th of last Month, and the Copy of Marquis Cornwallis's Letter to Tippo Sultaun of the 5th October.

Please to acquaint the Honble the President in Council that I have been here since the 28th Ultimo, in expectation of receiving my Instructions relative to the final adjustment of Claims concerning the Bounds of the Ceded Countries and that, to prevent a loss of time in the Revenue business, I propose to march to Ahtoor in a few days

From Capt. Macleod Opinion on the Claim of Tippo upon the Virapatchy Villages an additional Valuation put upon Cattapatoor Claims upon the Wabob's Country List of Persons flea to Dindigul and Claims & Accounts of Balance due to the Company unlord—

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days, with an Intention of returning hither as
soon as I may be honored with Governments
Instructions. — The Claim made by Tippoo Sultaun
on the Villages which the Aumildar of Aravacourchy
had taken by force (as stated in Major Dalrymples
Letter of the 26th. December 1792) but are now of
dependent upon Dindigul, appears to me to be
well founded; because the Villages in Question were
annexed to the Aravacourchy District about Fifty
Years ago; and, by the depositions of the Inhabit-
-ants sent to me by the Collector of Dindigul,
those Villages were not, by the Sanction of the
Mysore Government, at any period within the
last Fifty Years, annexed to the Viraputchy
Pollams: and although, during that Space, the
Polygar of Viraputchy had several times
forcibly taken them from the Mysore Peons: his
Inspecting

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prospecting therein so irregular a Manner seems
to be an Argument tending rather to destroy than
to confirm his Ancient Right to them. Neither
does the Polygars being permitted by the English
to hold those Villages in 1783 and 4, and since
Dindigul was taken in 1790. appear to give
the Polygar an additional claim upon them.
nor does that Circumstance change the
Arrangement made by the Mysore Government

There is Reason to believe that
those Villages had belonged to Veerapatchy until
about the Year 1763. But that circumstance
can hardly be invested upon to establish
Company's Claims to prospect them as appertaining
to the Pollams of Veerapatchy. I have declined
relinquishing the Company's Claims upon
them until I may be honored with Government's
decision.

They are valued by the Dindigul
Inhabitants

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Inhabitants at Verai-Chuckrums 2.100, which is equal to Canterai Pagodas 1890- Tippoo Accountants value them higher which I don't admit-

The Rt Hon Syd Mahomed Caun has raised the Value of Cattpadoor, Canterai Pagodas 699 F. An. -.-.½ above the Rent at which it was estimated in Tippoo's letter to his Vakeels and that which was allowed by the Rt Hon. in September, to be the fixed Rent of it; on prudence of having omitted the amount of some Echeats in the first Estimate- I have not yet admitted this addition to its Valuation being convinced that such an Amount had not been collected for Tippoo's Government- Notwithstanding, I may venture to hold myself responsible that its Revenue for this year will exceed the highest Valuation they put upon it-

Syd

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Fort St. George 19th November 1798

Syd. Mahomed Caun is assisted by Shir Caun the Manager of Tippoo's Countries below the Ghauts, and by Shinavasa Rou, Tippoo's First Revenue Accountant. Instead of adhering to the truth; to which at first they appeared to be inclined, I find that now they endeavour to adopt a different plan by introducing forged Vouchers and false evidences to support groundless Arguments; for raising the estimates of the Villages assisted, and lowering those of the Villages from which they are for which they are debited. Upon this principle and pretending to demonstrate that, they alone being in possession of the Materials, their Accounts only can be correct; they endeavoured to force a Second Set of Accounts for decreasing the Jumabundy. of the portion of Caveri poor South of the Caveri, as had been determined upon in September. Which being perfectly unreasonable, I of course could not admit. And, as they become

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more unreasonable in their Demands, in
proportion to Indulgencies granted to them,
it may be good Policy to reject the additional
Valuation they have put upon Cattatoor.—

N.1 and 2 are Translates of
Extracts of Persian Memorandums given me
by Syd Mahomed Caun.— N.1 relates to Claims
upon the Nabob's Country which ought to be
enquired into.— N.2 is a list of Head Men who
had deserted from Tippoo Country, and are
said to be in the Dindigul District. There are
many more Names in his Memorandum,
with which I don't think necessary to trouble
Government.— Some of the Persons being in
the Ceded Countries on the Malabar Coast,
and others in the Districts North of the
Coveri.— Those persons are claimed, very
unreasonably, by Virtue of the 7th Article of the
Treaty of Seringapatam; which I conceive
only

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only alluded to Zemindars or Amildars, who, being in Arrears of Peishkush or Rent might take advantage of the moment of the Countries changing Masters, to fly to the opposite Government for avoiding the Payment of their Debts: but that it was not the Spirit of the Article that either Government should be expected at all times to make Restitution of every Discription of Subjects, who may fly from the one Government to the other. It would be illiberal to exact a constant Restitution of such persons, because various degrees of oppression are often exercised by people in Office which naturally occasion Emigration—

Camp on the North Bank of the Caveriea Miles East from Carroor 19th November 1793—

N.B. is a Statement of Claims made by Vizeapoor Deputy, and of the Balance due to the Honorable Company, on the supposition that all their Claims be admitted—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

William Macleod

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Memorandums regarding the Nabob's Country by Syd. Mahomed Caun, Tippo Sultan's Agt to Captain Macleod. 7th November 1793.

A Water course cut from the Cavery for the purpose of watering Lands belonging to the Village of Cuttah, depending on Trichinopoly, runs for six Miles through the Carroor District, which does not derive any advantage from: It was usual for the Village of Cuttah to pay Three hundred & Fifty Gopalie Chuckrums to Carroor for the privilege of permitting the Watercourse to pass through that District. About eight Years ago, the Inhabitants of Cuttah having declined to pay that Sum to the Cutcherie of Carroor, Tippo Sultaun Directed the Watercourse to be shut up. While the Company's Troops possessed Carroor during the Late War, the Watercourse was repaired and as it still continues in repair, Tippo's Agt Claims the continuance of the payment of the usual Sum by the Village of Cuttah on that Account

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Samy

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Samy Naig, the Polygar of Ramgerry has taken possession of Cacawarrie, Nullumputty and Cullumputty; Villages which belong to Carroor, & upon which Samy Naig has not the smallest Claim. He has built Two Forts - one in each of the two latter mentioned Villages. - The Aſoſ requests that Samy Naig may be ordered to relinquish the Villages belonging to Carroor.

Tema Gour of Ganjam, having been guilty of many Enormities and deserted from Tippo Sultaun's Country with twelve Sacks of Rupees, is under the protection of Samy Naig of Ramgerry in the Village of Allagapoor. Rengah Chitty of Toorambaddy and Cheine Tomby Gour of Mulnoor have also deserted along with Tomba Gour. -

Note ——— These Persons are claimed by Tippoo Aſoſ conformably to an Article in the Treaty. -

A true Extract

William Macleod

Memorandum of Head Men who deserted from Darapooram Country and are protected in the District of Dindigul - 7th November 1793 -

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In the Virapatchy Pollium

Ellie Naig of Mungut

Jot Naig of Johumpetty

Goom Naig of Virapetty

Goom Naig of Muttaruttoo

Chitt Naig of Tungavarrie

Chinna Naig of Mairvarrie

Naga Naig of Peripetty

With the Polygar of Pynee

Andy Gung Naig of Tully-Nar

Wollup Naig of Valapetty

In Maombarry-Mahumpetty

Rungah Chitty of Toorambaddy

A true Extract

William Macleod

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D.o { Tippo Sultaun for Claims and Cessions of

Cantonai Rayt Fors &c

To the Portion of the Cavery pooram District situated on the South West side of the River Cavery and given up to Tippo Sultaun, on account of its Situation regarding the Cavery; and for which an equivalent was to be given to the Company agreeably to the Treaty ---------- 7916 ½ ½ 13

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Fort St. George 10th November 1793

Annual Revenue in Account Current with the Honble Compy } Cr.

Canteraie Pags. Inclos

By the Cession of Catpatoor a Village belonging to the District of Carroor; but, on Account of its Situation, being North East of the River, it was given up to the Honble Company by Tippo Sultaun (as valued in a Letter by Tippo Sultaun to his Vakeels and estimated by Tippo's Aumeen in September 1790) ——— 3813 " 7 " 10

By the additional of Rs. by Escheats pretended to have been omitted in the first Estimate - if admitted 639 " - " -½

Total highest Valuation of Catpatoor 4452 " 7 " 10½

By the Cession of five small Villages belonging to the District of Andoor to the Honble Company 135 " - " -

By the Cession of Bellumpilly &c. seven Villages. Claimed by Tippo's Government as having belonged to the District of Soolageery: but at present annexed to Baicottah - if proved to be the right of Tippo's Government -- ——— 214 " 9 " -

By the Cession of Baodipooram &c. 22 Villages ^ Claimed by the Mysore Government as having for the last fifty Years belonged to the District of Rowracondy - if admitted not to belong to Visapatchy ——— 890 " - " -

6692 " 6 " 10½

Total Amount of Cessions & Claims by Tippo

By Balance due to the Honble Company admitting all Claims & Cessions by Tippo ——— 1225 " 8 " 2½

7918 " 4 " 13

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EE William Macleod

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der thereon

Ordered that Copies of the above be sent to Mr. Secretary Hay, and that he be informed that the several points on which Captain Macleod requests Instructions, remain for the determination of the Governor General in Council -

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob, as entered in Cons. No. 922.

Translation, of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob Walla Jah Bahauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet Governor of Madras

Dated 13 Rubbi Jeauny 1208
or
Hegery 18 November 1793

Received 18 Do ___ Do -

rom the Nabob
nowledging assurances
of Regard for his
friends, the Company -
requests to purchase
the Guns & Small
Arms captured in
Tondiman's country - intends
to rebuild the Works
thereof -

Ever since the first commencement of Friendship between me and the Company unto the present time, the foundation thereof has daily acquired Strength and firmness - and it has at no time been lessened by any differences - Although certain mean People have been the cause of Interruption, Yet, by the blessing of God, it did not Succeed - I am assured, and

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and it is known to the whole World, that there is great difference betwoen my friendship with the Company and that of the other Princes in this part of the Globe- for others did not enter into friendship until they had seen the power of my friends the English- Lord Cornwallis, who is a Nobleman of experience, being convinced of my greatness and Sincerity of Mind, was pleased to write in my commendation of me and my family to the King and to the Company- In like manner I look up to You and to Sir John Shore for my welfare and for recommendation-

In the former several times that my friends captured Pondicherry all such Stores of that place, as I desired to purchase, they let me have, I now requed my friend will be pleased to let me have the great Guns and small Arms of Pondicherry in the same manner; as I wish to raise the Wall of the City of Arcot into the same state as it was before, and I have

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have occasion for the small Arms for the use of the Sibindy and my own Body Guard.—

What can I say more?

A true Translation

David Haliburton

Persian Translator.

minute thereon

Agreed that a Letter be written to his Highness, in general terms, expressive of the pleasure it affords to the Board to receive Letters from him conveying assurances of Regard for his Ancient Friends, and of the Inclination he feels to Co-operate with their Government for the Common Safety. But that, as the Board entertain some doubt in respect to the Application His Highness has made to purchase the Guns and small Arms captured in Pondicherry. the Sentiments of the Governor General in Council will be requested on the Subject—

Ordered accordingly, that Copies of the Nabob's Letter and of the purposed reply be sent to Bengal—

Read

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Read the following Letter from Sir

John Kennaway —

William Collins Jackson, Esqre

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Military Department

Sir,

I have the pleasure to acquaint You of

From Resident at Hydrabad recommending Pay &c. for Lieut Goldsworthy acting as Paymaster Tippoo's Dist received —

my Arrival at this place the 1st Instant, & to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 11th Ultimo —

In answer to the reference contained in your Letter to Lieut. Stuart of the 8th August, concerning Lieut. Goldsworthy's allowance, I beg leave to recommend to the Board that he be permitted to draw the same pay and Allowances as the Brigade Major of the Detachment, with the additional Sum of Forty Star Pagodas pr. Month for Writers and Servants —

I have the pleasure to acquaint You, for the Information of the Board, that an official Communication has been made to me by the Nizam's Ministers of the Receipt of the Third List from

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from Tippoo and of His Highness's Receipt having
been delivered to his (Tippoo) officer for the Amount -

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

John Kennaway

Sider
6 Nov. 1793

Resolved that Orders be given to the
Revolution -
Military Auditor General for the Payment to
Lieutenant Goldsworthy of the Allowances
recommended by Sir John Kennaway -

Read the following Letter
from the Military Auditor General -

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St George 15th Nov. 1793

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

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Hble Sir,

From Military Auditor General regarding the small sum allowed Capt. Mackenzie, as Surveyor with the Nizam's Detachment for Tents Lascars &c.

Captain Mackenzie, of the Engineer Corps, and serving in that Capacity, and as a Surveyor to the Detachment with His Highness the Nizam, having represented the Inadequacy, as pr. Estimate, of his Allowances for Tents Lascars and Puckallies, I beg leave to acquaint Your Hble Board that they were included in the Estimate as pr. Regulations to the following extent.

Rgs
Tents —— pr. Month —— 5

Bullocks & Puckallies —— 7
pr. Month — 12 Rgs.

Captain Mackenzie conceives himself entitled to the same Allowances on these points as the Brigade Major with the Detachment, exclusive of which the Charge and Carriage of the Surveying Instruments has required constantly 1 Tent & 6 Lascars — On this Subject I have only further to Report to your Hble Board that I was guided solely

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solely by the Regulations in forming the Part of the Estimate relative to the Equipments of the Engineer and Surveyor with the Detachment, and that the Allowances on this head so inserted appear to me very inadequate. I am indeed totally at a loss to account for the principle on which the Regulation took place otherways than by supposing it originated for Surveys in the Inghire where the Surveyor was in general accommodated with Choultries or other Conveniencies of this Nature which rendered his Equipment in other Respects less necessary - the same rule however cannot be applied with propriety to the Nizam's Detachment which induces me to consider this Charge which has been made in the Accounts since Capt. Mackenzie joined prior to the receipt of the Estimate as very reasonable and that the same may be granted in Continuation

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud Genl
Appd

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Minute thereon.

Agreed that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to the Resident at Hydrabad, and that he be informed that the Board agree with the Auditor / on / Regard to the Inadequacy of the Sum stated in the Estimate for Tents Lascars and Puckallies for the Surveyor, and are willing to encrease it, as proposed provided he see no objection -

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Summons transmitted to him by the Examiner of the Mayor's Court & requests their Orders for his Guidance

Mayor's Court. } By the Mayors' Court at Madras patroon

You are hereby strictly charged and commanded (all Causes laid aside) to be and appear on the 20th Day of November 1793 at Nine of the Clock in the Forenoon of the same Day, before Mr Thos Parry, the Examiner appointed by this Court, at his Office, then and there to testify all such Matters and Things as you know

Summons to the Secretary to attend the Examiner of the Mayor's Court -

Wm Balfour. Surveyr Genl of Arcot. / Lysaght Wm Dyffin Esq in India of H. Mont. Esq. / H. C. Mackworth / Chs Randall Smith / of John Wheeler Esq

concerning a certain Cause depending in this Court, between Mathew Yeats Senior Merchant in the Service of the United Company of Fort St George Complainant and Thos Lane Alex Farrier - Defendants

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ded. Philip Mayne Jr. Bagshawe Butler & Geo. Westcott. } Defendants, on the Part of the Complainant and this You are not to fail of doing at Your Peril. Given under the Seal of the Court, and the Hands and Seals of John Mitford Esq.r the Mayor and M.r B Rocbuck one of the Aldermen of Madraspatnam.—

Sign.d Jn.o Mitford } Mayor of Madraspatnam

Sign.d B. Rocbuck } One of the Aldermen of Madraspatnam

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r Military Secretary Fort St. George

Sign.d Thos. Parry Esq.r

Order thereon—

Ordered that the Secretary be permitted to give Evidence in the above Cause—

Chas. Oakeley

Ed. Saunders

Geo. Parry
Wm. Agt.

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Diary

Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M.B. N.os 113. 114. 115. 116. 117.-

From Lieut.t Urquhart, with proposals

From Lieut.t Urqu-
hart-

for the Hospital Contract at Trichinopoly-

From Military Board Opinion on

From Military
Board-

Major Orr's Minute-regarding Cavalry Cloathing

From Adjutant General-Captain

From Adjutant
General-

Robertson 73d. Regiment gone to Sea for his Health-

Lieut.t Farquhar of Engineers and Lieut.t Mailard-

Request a Prolongation of their leave-

From Captain John Bell, requesting

From Capt.n John Bell
of Artillery serving
with the Nizam-

an Increase of his Allowances-

From M.r P. Mayne, requesting

From M.r Mayne

Copy of the Court's late Orders respecting him-

Received Letter from the Nabob-

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Substance of letter
from the Nabob-

Entered in C.C N.o 223 requests M.r Landon may be

ordered to support the Arrangement made by the

Marquis Cornwallis regarding the Cavalry of the

Tinnivelly Polygars-

Dispatched

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Dispatched the following Letter.

Political Department

To Edward Hay Esqre

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort William,

Sir,

To Secretary at Bengal an Escort will be ready at Ganjam, as desired. Letter from Captain Macleod referred. Tippoo's third Instl paid to the Sepoys

I am directed by the Hon'ble the President in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of dated the 31st Ultimo, and to acquaint You that a Company of Sepoys will be in readiness at Ganjam on the arrival at that place of Captain Kirkpatrick, to escort him from thence to Hydrabad—

I am instructed to transmit to You, for the Information of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, the accompanying Copy of a Letter from Captain William Macleod, and to observe that, the several points on which that Officer requests Instructions, remain for the Determination of the Governor General in Council—

I have

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I have the honor to acquaint You
that a letter has been received from Sir John Kennaway
advising of the receipt of the third Kist from Tippoo.
and of the Nizam's receipt having been delivered
to the Sultaun's Officer for the Amount—

I have the honor to be
&c.&c.
William Collins Jackson
Mily Secry

Fort St. George
21st November 1793

To Dr. James Anderson
Physician General &c. Member of the
Hospital Board.

To Hospital Board
Country & Bazar
Medicines to be
supplied by the
Apothecary. Sentiments on each
Article of the
Regulations sub-
-mitted by them.
Medical Storekeepers
Requisites, all
Instances of Neglect
to be reported. the
Head Surgeon in
the Circar to reside.
at

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable
the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt
of your proceedings dated the 18th Instant, and to
acquaint You that, as You are so decidedly of
opinion that a regimental Surgeon could not
supply every Requisite for the Sick upon the Terms
communicated in my Letter of the 13th Instant;

And

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at Ellore - Mr. Fitz-
gerald & Mr. Corbett
appointed as proposed
Mr. Shuldy cannot
be removed —

And as the great object of lessening the Expence will
be still secured by the adoption of the measure I
suggested by You, he has resolved, in compliance
with your Recommendation that the Apothecary
shall have the Supply of Country and Bazar
Medicines, provided it be expressly stipulated
that under no pleas whatsoever the expence to
the Company on this Account, shall exceed, 1/
including the Apothecary's Commission of
fifteen pr. Cent, the Sum of twenty /20/ Cash pr.
Man pr. Day, Sick or Well, returned present with
each Corps or Regiment; and in order to render
this the more effectual, the Apothecary must come
under Engagements to be responsible for all
Supplies of that nature exceeding the prescribed 1/
Allowance — The President in Council having
thus complied with the most material part of your
Recommendations it remains only to state his
Sentiments

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Sentiments on each Article of the Regulations submitted by You -

Article 1st Approved -

2d — To stand thus - "That the Apothecary "or Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency, shall supply, "upon Indents checked by the Hospital Board, the "Regimental Sick with all such Articles as the "present System directs under the denomination "of Country and Bazar Medicines, Wines, Spirits, "Sago, Spices, Oils, Limes, Eggs, Butter, Suet, Lint, "Cloth for Bandages, Compresses &c. and every "other Article heretofore supplied by the Apothecary "and Storekeepers, Europe Instruments & Europe "Medicines excepted, which are to be furnished "as heretofore by the Company."

Article 3d — That the "Regimental Surgeon &c. &c. — Approved -

Article 4th — Approved -

Article 5th — To stand thus - "In order to defray the

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22d "The expences of the foregoing Supplies the Surgeon
"shall be allowed to draw from the Company
"Sixty Cash pr. Day for every Man Sick or Well
"returned present with the Regiment or Corps.
"Besides the usual Stoppage of two fanams
"forty Cash to be received from the Pay of
"each Man in Hospital) at the rate of forty
"five fanams pr. Pagoda - And the Charges
"of the Apothecary for Supplies furnished by
"him shall be allowed to pass, provided
"they do not exceed in their Amount, (including
"every expence) the Sum of twenty Cash pr. Day
"for every Man sick or Well, returned present
"with the Regiment or Corps at the rate of forty
"five fanams pr. Pagoda - No other charge
"whatever to be made".

"Article 6th — Approved - With the omission
of the Words "Such Men being struck off the List
"by

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22" by which the Regimental Surgeons Allowances
"are Regulated"—

Article 7th — The President in Council acquiesces
in this Article at the recommendation of the
Hospital Board, though he is inclined to think that
the Allowances granted to the Assistant Surgeons
of Native Corps, are more than sufficient to defray
the expence of Medicines and Servants—

Article 8th — Approved for a similar reason.

9th — The President in Council is of the
opinion and has accordingly resolved, "That for
"the Lascars attached to each Battalion of Artillery
"the Surgeons shall draw the Allowances regulated
"for Battalions of Native Infantry and no more."
The Monthly Sum of twenty five Pagodas is deemed
amply sufficient to defray every expence that the
Surgeon can be put to, on account of the Lascars,
particularly as he will have the Charge of the Sick
of
the

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22 The Corps, to which these Men are attached.

Article 10th — Approved

11th — The President in Council desires that the Hospital Board will reconsider this Article as it stands in their Proceedings, being convinced himself that a considerable reduction may take place, in the Allowances drawn by Surgeons of Stations where there are Civil & Servants Staff &c. He is besides unacquainted with the necessity of stationing full Surgeons at the inferior Garrisons and Factories. Such as Palamcottah, Madura, Madepollam and Ingeram &c. and he desires to have the opinion of the Hospital Board, whether these Stations might not be equally well filled by Assistant Surgeons, and thereby afford an occasion for reducing the number of Surgeons on the Establishment

Article 12th & 13 — Approved.

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22 Article 14th — To stand thus — As by these
Regulations it will be the Duty of the Head Surgeon
to Superintend the Conduct of the Regimental &
Surgeons at their respective Hospitals, and as it
is necessary to provide at Madras for the immediate
Relief of Recruits and Sailors affected, on their
Arrival from Europe, with Scorbutic and other
dangerous Complaints, a Surgeon shall be
appointed for this purpose, to have the Charge
of all Patients of this description and to be allowed
for each Man in Hospital eight fanams pr
Diem in full for Victualling, Cloathing, Bazar
Medicines and every other article necessary for
the Sick, Europe Medicines excepted. No Man to
be admitted into the Hospital without a previous
examination of the Head Surgeon, who is to
visit the Hospital daily. Seamen belonging
to his Majesty's and the Company's Ships
are

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22 are meant to be included, but for these separate Accounts must be kept.

Article 15th Approved

Previous to the publication of the Regulations as they now stand, the Board desire You will go over the whole with mature Consideration, suggesting what further may occur to You in order that nothing requisite for the guidance and information of the parties concerned be omitted.

The President in Council deems see the necessity, for the Appointment of Storekeepers at the Principal Stations, more especially as the Duty of the Head Surgeons will be principally confined to a Superintendence of the Conduct of the Regimental Surgeons, which cannot occupy so much of their time, as not to afford ample Leisure for the Care and Distribution of the Europe Medicines entrusted to their Charge—

The

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22 The report made by Mr Adderton of the Waste and Confusion that had taken place in the Medical Stores at Masulipatam during the last Year, implies great Inattention on the part of the Head Surgeons at that Station. The President in Council expects that You will communicate to him every Instance of Neglect that may come before Your Board as well on this, as on every other point relating to the Medical Department -

It will be proper, and the President in Council accordingly directs, that the Head Surgeon in the Circars do reside, in future, at Ellore, instead of Masulipatam. The Appointment of Medical Storekeeper to the Presidency General Hospital will be abolished when the new System takes Effect -

Mr Fitzgerald, at your Recommen-

-dation

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22. dation has been appointed to the 2.d Battalion of Artillery, vice Trotter deceased, and Mr. Corbett to the Charge of the French Prisoners in the Black Town -

It has been resolved that on & after the 1.st day of January next, the System to be then in force for the Regimental Sick shall extend to the French Prisoners -

As Mr. Steddy was appointed to his present Station at the Request of the Collector of Polygar Peishcush, his application for / removal cannot be acquiesced in, unless the Consent of Mr. Sandon be obtained -

Fort St. George
the
20 November 1793 -

Sirs,
Gentlemen,
&c.a &c.a

We William Collins Jackson
Sup.t

Send herewith undermentioned Letters

Entered in Mis. Vol.s 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124.
125. 126. 127. 128. 129. -

To

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To Commandant at Arnee — To Major Petrie, extending his leave of Absence —

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — to report on a Bill for the Service of some Sadras Boats —

To Mr King Assistant Surgeon — To Mr King with leave to visit the Presidency —

To Sir John Kennaway — To Resident at Hydrabad. The Allowances for Lieutenant Goldsworthy, approved — and those of Captain Mackenzie for Tents &c. to be encreased if proper. —

To Auditor General — To Military Auditor General — Allowances to Town Major of Pondicherry — Mr Rochuck's Estimate for December referred, and an additional one from Tanjore for —

November — To Military Board — Repairs in

To Military Board — the Masulipatam District to be ordered. Twelve Barrels of Powder ordered for the Ship Henry —

To Col.e Brathwaite — To Officer Commanding the Army —

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22 a Reference will be had to Captain Dallas-
regarding the Horses examined at Arcot. Capt.
Flint's request inadmissible- Reply to that of
Lieut Armstrong for Off Recknings -

To Ditto- To Ditto- directing an Escort for
Capt. Kirkpatrick from Gunjam to Hydrabad-

To Capt. Dallas- relative to the
To Agent for Horses at Hydrabad- Lot of horses lately arrived at Arcot- proceedings
of a Committee of Inspection enclosed-
Statement of the Expences of this Agency- required.

To Lieut. Montgomery- requiring
To Ditto- at Arcot. a Similar Statement from him-

To Captain Macleod- the points
To Capt. Macleod stated in his last letter- referred to Bengal-

To Paymaster at Tanjore- with
To Mr. James Strange- leave to visit the Presidency-

23d Received the undermentioned
Letters. Entered in M.B. Nos. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134-

From

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From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions enclosing his Estimates for December.

From Major Burr — From Officer Commanding in the Guntoor Circar — with Correspondence —

From Masulipatam — From Masulipatam — Receipt of the 4th and 7th Instant — The necessary Orders given —

From Captain Doveton — From Captain Doveton — The Vackeels wish to see the Original Receipt for the Ordnance & Stores left in Bangalore —

From Major A. A Langley — From Major Langley — repeating his request for a Discharge of the Temporary Allowance due to him —

Sent the undermentioned Letters — Entered in C.C. Nos. 224. 225. —

To the Nabob in Reply to his Application

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob — to purchase the Guns and small Arms taken in Pondicherry —

Ditto — to the Rajah of Tanjore — To Rajah of Tanjore — regarding the

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23 the Troubles excited by a Body of his Peons, within
Tondiman's Boundaries - and the Murder of
Trivangadum by some Cavilgars of Tanjore -
Dispatched the following Letters

To the Honble Sir John Shore Baronet
Governor General in Council
at
Fort William

Hble Sir.

To Bengal - referring the above Application of the Nabob - Sentiments thereon -

We have the honor to transmit to
You a Copy of a Letter from His Highness the
Nabob, with a Copy of our President's Reply, and
we request to be favored with Your Opinion
regarding the Application which His Highness
has made to be permitted to purchase the Guns
and small Arms captured in Pondicherry -

We are inclined to think that
His Highness's Request cannot be granted
consistently with the Object of the late Treaty,
which

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which stipulates that the fortified Places in the Carnatic are to be defended by the Company, & as it would appear from the Nabobs Letter that he means to rebuild the Walls of Arcot, and to mount them with the Guns now applied for, We have judged it necessary to refer the Subject to your Determination.

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We have the honor to be with Respect

Hon^ble Sir
&c &c
Chas Oakeley Pr. Council

To. Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Attornies to Mr. George Hoar.

To. Messrs Colt & Co.
declining the mode
proposed for recovering
the sums due by
Officers to Mr Hoar.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Hon^ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 18th Instant, & to inform you that, although he is disposed to afford every proper

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23 proper Assistance towards the recovery of any
Sums due by Officers to Mr Hoar on account of
double Payment of Allowances, yet he must
decline giving orders for the Stoppage of any
part of the Gratuity granted by the Honble
Court of Directors to the Army in reward of their
Services during the late War — He recommends however
that You make Application to the Officers so indebted,
and as the matter must have originated in
Mistake on their parts, he doubts not of their
readiness to rectify it, upon proper Representation —

I am,
Gentlemen
&c &c
William Collins Jackson
Pty Secy

Fort St. George
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To Mr R. Parks

To W.R. Parks, in reply to his Claim for Ground sold to the Company

Executor to the Estate of the late Mr John Douglas

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President
in

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2B in Council to inform You, in reply to your Letter of the 5th Instant, that it does not appear, from the Records of this Government, that any Bargain was concluded with Suncoo Chinny Kistnamah Chitty for the Ground offered by him for Sale to the Company on the 13th December 1780 - For Your Satisfaction, however, I am instructed to communicate the following particulars taken from the Records -

A Letter was received from Kistnamah Chitty dated the 13th December 1780, offering the undermentioned Grounds for Sale to the Company.

150 Grounds situated between Mr Cuthberts Garden & the Black Town Wall at 100 Pagodas pr. Ground.

50 Grounds situated between the Gardens of Cornaroo and Basoal Naiki's Garden at 100 Pagodas pr. Ground -

50 Grounds situated between the Padre's

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Padry's Gardens and the Ground of

Mr. Casamajor at 110 Pags pr. Ground.

On the 25 of December the above

proposals were taken into Consideration and it

was resolved to accept them, provided Kistnamah

Chitty were willing to accept of 100 Pagodas pr Lot

for the whole.

But it does not appear that the Resolution

was communicated to him, or that his Acceptance

of the Terms was at any time Signified.

Matters remained in this State until

the Month of June following, when the Chief

Engineer reported "that the Ground offered some

"time since for Sale by Kistnamah Chitty, was not

or to be purchased

"included in the Grounds purchased, as it was

"proposed, if the removal of the Parias from the

"great Paschary were determined upon, that the

"Spot should in that Event be taken, and given

to the"

23" to the Pariahs, and made the Property of that
"Cast".

In the Month of June 1783, the
Superintendent of the Company's Lands reported
to the Committee of Works, as follows - "A Large
"Quantity of Ground was intended to have been
"purchased, but the Inhabitants positively refused
"to accept of it, being too far from the Fort. Four
"small Houses were built on it at the time People
"were so much distressed for places to put their
"Materials in; and I understand the Owner Vist-
"anah Chitty considers it as the Property of the
"Company, although there is a Law Suit between
"him and Mr. Popham about the very Ground"-

Having thus stated the Circumstances
which appear on the Records, and shewn that
no part of the Ground was ever purchased by
the Company, since the Pariahs refused to quit
the

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23 the Paschary, and the Inhabitants of Hog Hill, objected to the Spot in consequence of its distance from the Fort, the President in Council directs me to inform You that the Claim You have preferred to the Amount Sale of a portion of the Ground to the Company, cannot be admitted.

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I am
Sir
&c. &c. &c.

William Collins Jackson
Maj. Secy

Dispatched also the undermentioned Letters Entered on Mss. Nos 135. 136 137 138 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146.

To Attorney General, referring

To Attorney Genl the Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry held at Innaconda, concerning the Death of a Female Servant belonging to Lieutenant Veale.

To Secretary at Bengal. with Letters

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23. Letters for the Governor General & Nabob of Bengal.

To Mons.r A. De Chateauneuf - permit-

To Mons.r De Cha- -ting him to go wheresoever he pleases -

teauneuf

To Military Auditor General - referring

To Auditor Genl.

to Mr. Cockburn's Estimates for December -

To Ditto - four Hircarrahs to be

To Ditto - allowed the Commandant at Tanjore, until a

Resident be Appointed -

To Military Board - a Tindal

To Military Board

and eight Sascars to be allowed the Surveyor with

the Nizam's Detachment -

To Officer Commanding the Army -

To Col Boothroyde Regarding the Relief, ordered by Lieut. Col. Tolson,

of the Troops in the Ganjam District -

To Commandant at Pondicherry

To Col. Floyd - reference respecting the Rank of Mons.r Sonnerat

late Chief of Yanaon - & the Subsistence he may

be entitled to -

To Town Major of Ditto - Stating the

To Town Major at Pondicherry - Allowances

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23 Allowances granted to him -

To Board of Revenue - a Spot of

To Board of Revenue. Waste Ground to be fixed upon - for the purpose of

Building a Lunatic Hospital -

To Commandant at Tanjore - four

To Lieut Colonel Maxwell - Hircarrahs allowed him -

To Ditto, with a Letter for the

To Ditto - Rajah -

25. Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in Mem. Nos 147. 148 149. 150. 155.

From Paymaster at Madura.

From Mr Vaughan forwarding a Petition from Mahomed Omar -

From One of the Bengal Commissioners

From Jonathan Duncan Esq. requesting some Tents. Wishes the Proceedings upon

the last Report from the Malabar Commissioners -

From Adjutant General - proposing

From Adjutant General - the promotion of Lieut John Lee & Ensign B. Lawson -

From Commandant of the 5th

From Major Orr. at Ruddelore - Regiment of Cavalry, requests the exclusive privilege

held

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25th held by Mr. Thursby at Cuddalore of burning Bricks and Chunam - may be abolished - Correspondence on the subject - From Ensign J. Thursby - requesting

From Ensign Thursby 72 Regt

to be readmitted upon the Coast Establishment -

26th Received the following Letters -

Military Auditor Generals Office

Fort St. George 20th Nov. 1793

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President & Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

Honble Sir,

From Auditor General reporting on Mr. Roebucks Estimate for December - Amount to be advanced

Having examined the Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the Month of December 1793 forwarded to me with Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 20th Instant I have the honor to report that the Sum of (2,70,850. 3. 73) Star Pagodas Two Lacks Seventy Thousand Eight hundred and fifty. Three fanams, and Seventy five Cash, is required for the Payment

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26 Payment of such Military Charges as become due upon the 1st of the ensuing Month Viz.t -

From the General Treasury at the Presy.	192.189.26.-
From the Subordinate Treasuries by Bills upon the Military Paymr. Genl	78.660.19.75
Total Pag.s	270.850.3.75

I have also the honor to report that I see no objection to Mr James Strange, the Paymaster at Tanjore, addition al Estimate for the Current Month forwarded to me in Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter of the same date and amounting to p. 1 c. 1604.6.37 Star Pagodas Six hundred and four, Six fanams, and Thirty Seven Cash being complied with.

I have the honor to be

L.r &c.a

Henry Malcolm

Mily Aud.r Genl

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President & Governor in Council

Fort St George.

Hble Sir.

From Auditor General reporting on the Additional Estimates from Pondicherry & Ellore for November—

Having examined the two Additional Estimates which were forwarded to me in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 6th Instant, I have the honor to report that as Mr. Shardon the Paymaster at Pondichery had not included Lieut. Dowse's Corps in his Original Estimate / Pagodas 3200 / being advanced to him — Mr. Lennox Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar has Estimated for and Received Pagodas 2505 on Account of the 8th Battalion of Native Infantry for the Current Month — I therefore decline recommending the same Estimate for the same Corps by Mr. Taylor for the same Month be complied until I ascertain whether or not Advances which are frequently made to Corps on a change of quarters has been adopted by Mr.

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2d Mr Lennox when the 2d Battalion was ordered to

March.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Henry Malcolm,

Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor Generals Office

Fort St George 2d Nov.r 1793

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

President & Governor in Council

&c. Fort St George.

Honble Sir,

From Auditor General Ditto, on Mr Cockburn's Estimate for Decem.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 23 Instant, with the Estimates of the expected Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the Month of December 1793 and to report thereon as follows.

Expected

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		Pr.	Fs.	Cs.
4/26	Expected Disbursements at Madras	3030	41	10
	Chinglepat, Permacoil and Pondicherry	176	-	-
	Arnee Vellore and Amboor	260	3	60
	Tanjore	16	30	-
	Palamcotta	111	23	-
	Masulipatam	1098	-	-
	Vizagapatam	30	4	65
	Ganjam	18	-	-
	Baramahal	268	21	-
	Ellore	460	-	-
	Chicacole	1088	-	-
	Total Expected Disbursements Pag.	15,558	29	15

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

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96 him and transferred through the General Treasury—

	Pr.	F.	C.
At Madras	4420	16	34
Tanjore	16	30	-
Palamcottah	111	23	-
Masulipatam	1008	-	-
Vizagapatam	50	4	65
Ganjam	18	-	-
Baramahal	268	21	-
Ellore	440	-	-
Chicacole	1088	-	-
Pagodas	10512	-	59

Consequently there will be no advance necessary from the General Treasury on account of Disburse-ments in December 1793, there being an excess of expected Receipts in the Department at the Presidency of [Pr. 953 F. 13 C. 14] Pagodas Nine hundred and fifty three, thirteen fanams and fourteen Cash—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Henry Malcolm
Bill. Aud. Genl.

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The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President & Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

Honble Sir

From Auditor General Ditto or Ditto as Principal Agent for Bullocks –

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 Month of December 1793 accompanying Mr Secretary Jacksons Letter of the 23d Instant.

	Ps	F	C.
Expected Disbursements at Madras	4540	5	24
Vellore Do	7	–	–
Palamcottah	70	11	–
Ellore	165	–	–
Chicacole	320	–	–
Total Expected Disbursements Pgs	5,302	16	24

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From the Total amount of Expected Disbursements as above Stated the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks deducts the following Sums as not ipsuable from the General Treasury at the Presidency but payable from the Subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon him and transferred through the General Treasury-

	Pr. F. Cr
Palamcottah	70.. 11.. -
Ellore	165.. - ..
Chicacole	320.. - ..
Pagodas	555.11..

Consequently the Amount ipsuable at the Presidency as pr. Estimate of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for December 1793 is

	Pr. F. Cr
	4547.5.24

Four thousand five hundred and forty seven Pagodas five fanams, and twenty four Cash.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Henry Malcolm

Mill. Asst. Genl.

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Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in Mil. Bd. Nos. 152. 153.

From Commandant at Cuddalore -

From Lieut Col Dupont — The Storerooms, Magazines &c. in want repair -

From Ditto of the 7th Battalion - complaining of the Conduct of the Shevagunga Minister towards a party of his Sepoys -

Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters Entered in. Mil. Bd. Nos. 154. 155. 156.

To Military Board - with orders for procuring the Receipt of Tippoo's Officer for the Ordnance and Stores left in Bangalore -

To Military Board

To Mr. G. A. Barn directing him to deliver over to the Commandant at Tanjore - all papers of certain description, belonging to the late Office of Resident -

To Mr. Barn -

To Commandant at Tanjore - advising him of the same -

To Lieut Colonel Maxwell -

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor. President

Ernst. William Tallofield Esqre

Tuesday the 26th November 1793

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following Letter from Colonel Braithwaite.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

From Colonel Braithwaite stating the difficulty of procuring Sheep for the Cantonment at Secunder Malley.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to inform You, that I have received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Baird, stating the great difficulty he labours under to procure Sheep for the Troops under his Command, in so much so, that they actually cannot be procured by any

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by any means but force, to which he is extremely averse, being sensible, that persons so employed will take ad-
advantages which irritate the Inhabitants, and which he has found already to be the case, and that another
disadvantage arises from this, which encreases the Evil, as the Persons sent out to procure Sheep will ever go to the
nearest Countries, so that it falls to their Lot to furnish Sheep, while the more distant Tributaries are totally
exempted; some Correspondence has passed between Mr. Sandon and him on this Subject, And Mr. Sandon has recommended it to the Lieutenant Colonel to apply to Government that the Sheep may be furnished by a regular Assessment. Mr. Sandon's words are that "he conceives that a regular Supply of sheep may be effected without difficulty, if Government would "Authorize an Assessment to be made upon the Tributaries within a reasonable Range of the Cantonment for the "Number of Sheep required, according to the respective "abilities of each" -

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Baird is of opinion, that without some such Regulation continual Disputes must arise, and has therefore requested me to submit the matter to Your Consideration; and I can add from my own Knowledge that this is the mode which has long been practised in the District of Masulipatam, by which means the Cantonment of Ellore is pretty regularly ~~well~~ supplied by the Neighbouring Zemindars. It is true that some of them I found Contrived to evade furnishing their Quotas, and used to get considerably in Arrear, which Caused it to fall heavier on such as conformed more obediently to Orders: But this Evil may be remedied if a fine is imposed on such as Neglect, and Government is firm in levying it; and here I will beg leave to observe, that I believe Sheep are still furnished to the Northward at the Old Price, Six for the Pagoda, which I fancy must have been heavily felt, as the late famine in those Countries must have Occasioned great Depredations on the Flocks. I conceive the regular way will be for Lieut Colonel

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Colonel Baird to State to Mr. Sandon the Average Quantity of Sheep which he will require Monthly; and that then Mr. Sandon, if his Situation entitles him to grant Dustucks on the several Tributaries, should grant them, as he says, according to the respective Abilities of each; or, if his Situation does not entitle him to grant such Dustucks, that he should apply to your Honor for them, and that Lieutenant Colonel Baird should take receipts from every Tributary, expressive of the number of Sheep he has furnished and the Sum he has received for them, which Receipts should be sent to Mr. Sandon as proofs that the Tributary had Complied with Your Orders, and I conceive if some fine was strictly levied upon such as did not Comply with the Order, there would be few failures. The Dustucks to the Northward, which are issued by the Chief of Masulipatam, are always for one Year, and they take the price

which

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which shall be paid for the Sheep, namely, one Pagoda for Six of the first Quality, and for Seven of an inferior Quality, as a sufficient Number of the first quality cannot always be furnished; But it will rest with Your Honor in Council, if you Approve the System, to put it under such Regulations as You deem proper.

I have the Honor to be, with Respect,

Hon.ble Sir.

Your very Obedient Servant

John Brathwaite

Military Head Quarters. Madras 21st November 1793.

To the Hon.ble Sir Cha.s Oakeley Bar.t

Governor in Council

From Colonel Brathwaite with Letter from Lieut. Crane, assigning Reasons for suppressing Collusion between the Surgeon and Contractors Clerks. Death of Lieut.t Col.o Patterson & Capt. Hope Promotion & Capt. Rice Passage for the Command of the 5 Batt.n

Hon.ble Sir.

I have the honor to lay before You a Copy of a Letter transmitted to me by Colonel Fraser, from the Adjutant of the 4th European Battalion, whom I directed him to Call upon, in Obedience to Your Commands, contained in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter

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Letter of the 5th Instant -

Major Gowdie replies to the two
Questions put to him by the Adjutant in this his
Letter are as follows -

To the first Question Major Gowdie
replies - At Arnee, I had constant Complaints from
the Surgeons against the Contractors -

To the Second, That since I arrived at
Ellore with the 4th Battalion of European Infantry.
I have had no Complaints from the Surgeons against
the Contractors, but frequent Representations from
the Officers of the Day who visited the Hospital, of the
want of Cloathing and other things. I always sent
for Doctor Thomson and spoke to him on the Subject,
who constantly promised to have the grievances complain
ed of redressed -

I have the honor to report to You the
Death of Lieutenant Colonel Patterson of the Invalid
Establishment, and of Captain Hope, who commanded
the 5th Native Battalion. The former died at Masuli =
=patam

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-patam on the 15th Instant, and the latter at Negapatam on the 18th Instant. And I beg leave to recommend Capt. Alexander Cuppage as a very meritorious Officer, and extremely well qualified in every Respect for the Command of the 5th Native Battalion—

I have the Honor to be with Respect

Hon'ble Sir

Your very Obedient Servant

John Braithwaite

Military Head Quarters. Madras 26th November 1793

To Major Gowdie

Commanding the 4th Batt'n Europ.n Infantry

Sir,

In conformity to the Commander of the Army's Order communicated to me through You, desiring me to give my Reasons why I think Mr. Thompson, Surgeon of the 4th Battalion of European Infantry, has any Concern in the Contract for providing for the Sick. My General Reason for addressing You on the Subject, was the great disproportion of the Sick at the Head Quarters of the Battalion.

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Battalion, where the Hospital Contract exists, save what were on Detachments, which I gave a Statement of, for 6 Months: We have at this Instant 30 Men more than one third, of our present Strength, in Hospital; and with the hope that the present mode of Contract, for the Sick, would be done away -

I am of Opinion that if any other person, than the Surgeon of an Hospital, takes the Contract, under the present Regulations, that he will lose by it, as they are to furnish agreeable to the Surgeon's Prescriptions. If a return of the Quantity of Liquor prescribed for our Sick, in December last, when in Quarters at Arnee was called for, from Mr. Sewell the Contractor, and laid before Government, & the two following Questions answered by You, that may be Satisfactory to Government, with respect to my Suspicion of Mr. Thomson's having a concern in providing for the Sick -

1st. Did not Mr. Thomson Surgeon, or his Assistant, or both, frequently complain to You at Arnee, against the Contractors, for not complying with his or their Prescriptions

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Prescriptions—

2d. Did Mr. Thomson ever at Ellore complain to You against the Hospital Contractor; and have You not had frequent complaints made to You by the Officer of the Day on Duty, against the Hospital Contractor at Ellore, with respect to cleanliness, Diet &c.

I hope the Commander of the Army and Government will be fully satisfied as to the rectitude of my Intentions.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

&c. &c. &c.

Signed / Sam.l Crane

Adjt. 1st Bn. 6th Inft.

Ellore
the 18th November 1793

A true Copy. Wm. Wilson Secry.

Minutes thereon.

Resolved that the necessary orders be sent to Mr. Sandon to assist in procuring Sheep for the use of the 7th Regiment—

As there is strong reason to believe, from the Replies of Major Gowdie to the Queries of the Adjutant of the 1st Battalion European Infantry, that the Surgeon has been neglectful of his duty, & independent of the Suspicion which arises of Collusion

Transacted

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Transactions between him and the Contractor, it is resolved to direct Colonel Braithwaite to order a Court of Enquiry to be held on the Conduct of the Surgeon, calling its attention particularly to the Circumstance urged by Lieutenant Crane, regarding the frequent Complaints of the Officer of the day & against the Hospital Contractor at Ellore, which, though as frequently Communicated to the Surgeon by the Officer commanding the Regiment, seems to have been wholly unattended to -

As the different mode of Conduct observed by Mr. Thompson in the Hospitals of Arnee and Ellore may possibly lead to discoveries sufficient to warrant the Assembly of a Court Martial for the Trial of the Surgeon, on the distinct Charges of Neglect of Duty, and Collusion with the Contractor, Colonel Braithwaite must be directed to inform the Court that previous to the examination of any Witness, he / the Witness / is to be apprised that he may probably be called upon hereafter to Attest his

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his Evidence under the Solemnity of an Oath -

The Board highly approve of the Zeal shewn by Lieutenant Crane for the Care & Discipline of the Corps to which he is attached.

Agreed, at the Recommendation of Colonel Braithwaite that Captain Alexander Cuppage be appointed to the Command of the 5th Battalion of Native Infantry, vice Hope deceased -

Read the following Letter from the Secret Secretary at Bengal -

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary at Fort St. George

From Secret Secretary at Bengal regarding the difference between the Bengal & Madras Price of Condemned Brass Ordnance sent there - direction in Consequence -

Mil. Dept.

Sir

The Bengal Price of the unserviceable Brass Ordnance sent round to this Presidency on the Honble Company's Ship Berrington being only Cdn Rs 37..8.. per Cwt, and the same having been charged, in the Invoice received from Madras, at Cdn Rs 53..4..10, per Cwt I am directed by the Governor General in Council to acquaint

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To acquaint You that Credit has been given to Fort St. George for the Old Guns at the Bengal Price, and to request that this Presidency may receive Credit, on the Books at Fort St. George, for the difference between the two Values.

I have the honor to be,

Sir

Your &c.

J. Fombelle

Sub Secty

Fort William
1st November 1793.

Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to the Military Board with Directions for crediting Bengal Presidency, for the difference between the two Prices of the unserviceable Brass Ordnance therein specified.

Read the following Letter from

Masulipatam.

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George,

Honble

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From Masulipatam regarding the Capture of the French Ship Cæsar at Coringa. Letter from Mr. Yeats. And Account of Pay to French Prisoners &c of Cash paid & Expences incurred by the Capture of Yanam & Vizeel at Coringa

Hon.ble Sirs,

The Receipt of your Letter of the 25th Ultimo has already been acknowledged by Mr. Scott, whom he informed You, that being himself unacquainted with the Circumstances alluded to in the Petition which it enclosed, he had transmitted a Copy thereof to the Resident at Ingeram. We have now received a Letter from Mr. Yeats, enclosing Copy of the Address, to which he refers, for explaining the Circumstances regarding the Capture of the French Ship Cæsar in June last.—

We have likewise received another Letter from Mr. Yeats, relative to the Sale of the French Prize L'Aimable Colonette, and enclosing an Account of Cash paid, and Expences incurred, since the Capture of Yanaon, accompanied by twenty Vouchers for Different Disbursements. Copies of the last mentioned letter from Mr. Yeats, and of the Papers which accompanied it, are herewith enclosed for your Information. Mr. Scott having informed

Us

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Us. that he is not acquainted with the Orders you
may have Sent direct to Mr. Yeats, regarding the
Subsistence of the People captured at Yanam: the
late Chief and Council having communicated
such Orders as they received to Major Wynch, who
was requested to acquaint the Resident therewith.

We have the honor to be

Sir &c.a &c.a

Robert Gardiner

Arnd.n Scott.

Masulipatam
the
5th November 1793

Robert Gardiner Esqre
Chief &c.a Council
at
Masulipatam

Gentlemen

On the 20th past, I communicated to
You my Intention of disposing of the Vessels Captured
at Porinja, by public Sale on the 31st past, agreeably
to the Orders of Government. On that day the
Ship L'Aimable Colonette was accordingly sold to
Mr.

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From Masulipatam regarding the Capture of the French Ship Caesar at Coringa. Letter from Mr. Yeats. And Account of Pay to French Prisoners & of Cash paid & Expences incurred by the Capture of Ganam & Wpulsat Coringa

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Sir &c.a

Robert Gardiner

Alnd.r Scott.

Masulipatam
th
5. November 1793

Robert Gardiner Esqr
Chief &c.a Council
at
Masulipatam

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Ship L'Aimable Colonette was accordingly sold to
Mr.

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Mr. John Hamilton for the Sum of One thousand
Six hundred and ten M Pagodas—

Enclosed I transmit to You an
Account of Cash paid and Expences incurred by
the Capture of Ganam, and the Vessels at Coringa
on the 8th of June last; and of Allowances to Persons
and Charges at those Places since that time,
"the Amount of this Bill One Thousand two
"Hundred and Sixty M Pagodas, One fanam,
and fifty four Cash, being deducted from the
produce of the Sale, the remaining Sum of
three hundred and forty nine M Pagodas, thirty
four fanams and twenty Six Cash, shall with
your Approbation be considered as part of my
Cast Indent of Cash on Account of Investment,
transmitted to your Board on the 5th Instant,
and may be deducted from the Sum then
indented for— The different Vouchers for the
enclosed Account come enclosed— The receipt
dated

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dated 16th June for three hundred Rupees is erroneous as may be seen by comparing the Sum expressed in the Receipt, with the number of Gentlemen whose Signatures is to it, and their Allowances.

The Receipt is for ——— Rs. 300.—

Whereas 14 Gentlemen received 25 Rupees each or } 350.——

and 2 Pilots 12½ Rs. each or 25.——— Rs. 375,

The Sum the Receipt ought to have expressed. This error I imagine happened by the Gentlemen not receiving their Money at different times and the last Payment only being inserted in the Receipt.

A Man named Bolapregada Venkatasawmiah, has laid claim to the Ship Cæsar, by Virtue of a Bill of Sale, which he had produced to me. But there is some reason to believe this Bill of Sale was irregularly granted. I shall not now enter upon the Subject, as I have to reply to your of the 31st Ultimo to which this Claim particularly relates

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relates. The Sale of the Vessel has been delayed and the whole shall be submitted to Government —

I am
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient Servant
Singeram
12 November 1793
(Signed) Mathew Yeates

A true Copy
R. Malcolm
Apt. Secy

An Account of Cash paid and Expences incurred by the Capture of Yanam and the Vessels at Coringa on the 11th of June last & of Allowances to Prisoners and Charges incurred at those Places since that time —

Paid to the following Prisoners their Allowances as pr. the accompanying Receipts — Rs. A P.

Mons.r Pilleois Surgeon Major from 11th June to 11th of September 93 being 3 Months & 6 Days } 102 " - -

Mons.r Selasselle from 11th June to 11th September 93 being 3 Months at 150 Rs. pr. Month } 150 " - -

Mons.r Duhart. D.o D.o D.o 150 - - -

Mons.r Martin D.o D.o D.o 150 " - -

Mons.r Renaud D.o D.o D.o 150 " - -

Carried over Rupees 702 " - -

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				Rs	a	p
Brought over Rupees				792	..	..
Mons.r Sibron from 11th June to 11th September 1793 being 3 Months at 50 Rupees pr. Month				150	..	..
Mons.r Gerard	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Jn.e Perre	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Pip	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Le Febré	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Billard	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Raffy	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Andeleir	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Saufre	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Pepin	Do	Do	Do	150	..	..
Mons.r Robin Pilot at 25 Rupees pr. Month				75	..	..
Mons.r Chaillaux	Do	Do	Do	75	..	..
Mons.r De La Geraudais at 50 Rupees Do. 15 Days				25	..	..
Mons.r J. Hugon	Do	Do	Do	25	..	..
Mons.r A. De Saury	Do	Do	Do	25	..	..
Mons.r L'Ogerie from 11th June to 8th September 3 Months 6 Days at 25 Rupees pr. Month				80	..	..
				2597		
Two Thousand five hundred and ninety Seven Rs. at 4 pr. Pag.a				649	9	..
Mr. Barlow's Bill Dated 15th June for dieting 15 Officers for 5 Days				54	18	..
Do	Do Dated 30th June	Do 22 Sailors from 16th to 30th June being 15 Days at 4 Annas each		20	22	40
			Carried over	724	3	40

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Brought over	721..3..40
M.r Barlow's Bill Dated 31st July for Diet.g from 1st to 31st July being 31 days including one other Prisoner for 6 days at 4 Annas each	4..3..--
Do — Do. Dated 11th August for Do. 23 Sailors from 1st to 11th August being 11 days at 4 Annas	15..29..20
Do — Do. Dated 31st July to Godown hire from the 15th of June to 31st July 1 Month and 15 Days at 3 Pag.s p.r Mon.th	7..4..40
Do — Do Dated 11th August Do. from 1st to 11th August being 11 days at 5 P.s p.r Month	1..20..-
Ensign Young's Bill for Charges incurred in marching 22 French Prisoners from Conjeveram to Ellore 60 P.s 99. 9 or	90..7..1
Captain Beck's Bill of Charges	237..39..35
M.r Cowan Bill for Repairs of the Ship sold previous to her Capture	15,26,78
Do — Do for Boats to convey Sepoys to Capture the Vessels	3..24..40
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C. C. P.

Conjeveram
12th Nov.r 1793

(Signed) Math.w Yeates

A true Copy

R. Malcolm Asst Secry

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Read the following Letter from Mr Yeates

Political Department

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

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Brought over	724.3.40
Mr. Barlow's Bill Dated 31st July for Dieting from 7 to 31st July being 31 days including one other Prisoner for 6 days at 4 Annas each	4.3.—
Do — D. Dated 11th August for Do. 23 Sailors from 7 to 11th August being 11 days at 4 Annas	15.29.20
Do — D. Dated 31st July to Godown hire from the 15th of June to 31st July 1 Month and 15 Days at 3 Pags p.r Mon.h	7.4.40
Do — D. Dated 11th August Do. from 1st to 11th August being 11 days at 5 P.s p.r Month	— 1.30.—
Ensign Young's Bill for Charges incurred in marching 22 French Prisoners from Coringa to Ellore 6 P.s 99. 9 or	90.7.1
Captain Beck's Bill of Charges	297.39.35
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remonstrances of the Crew. That your Petitioner waited upon me the same day to reclaim the Vessel, But that I refused to listen to him "And have since often "threatened him with bad Treatment if he dared to "present it to me again". The Petitioner therefore prays Relief &c.

There is Honble Sir about as much Truth in this Petition, as is usual on such occasions: On the 11th June Lieutenant Riddell and myself took possession of the Vessel. Captain Pepin seeing the Boat approach hoisted the Moorish Flag (the first time any such Flag had been hoisted upon her from all that I can learn, and another French Vessel at the same time shewed an English Flag) he then attempted to get away in a Doney, but being observed was taken out of her. Neither he, nor any of the Crew made the smallest remonstrance, or hinted, in the most distant manner, that the Vessel had been sold. There was not a single Workman on board of her, Nor did the Petitioner apply to me before some days, so that I

referred

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referred him to Government; but I positively deny that I either there, or at any other Period, threatened to punish him, or said, or did any thing that could impress his mind with fear; some days after Mr Pepin accompanied by Mr. Barré, waited upon me, and demanded the Vessel for the Petitioner; and it is here worthy of Remark, that, although both those Gentlemen were positive in their account of the Transaction, they differ widely from the Account given by the Petitioner to me; The latter stated in the presence of your Linquister, that on his purchasing the Vessel he paid 1200 Madras Pagodas, & gave Security for the remainder; and this account he confirmed to me on the 29th past, when he also declared that the whole of the money, was not at that late Period paid; Captain Pepin and Mr Barré on the contrary affirmed, that the Purchase paid M Pag.s 1600 at the time of the purchase, and gave

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gave Security for the remaining Sum; which was however paid on the same day.—

So very material a difference in their Statements of so recent a transaction, and one in which they are so materially concerned, makes it probable, that the Bill of Sale is only an expedient to secure French Property; and the Facility with which transactions of that kind might be concluded at Yanam for some Years past, gives weight to the Supposition.

The other Vessel captured at Coringa, was sold on the 31st past, for M Pags. 1610, and on account of the Sale, and of the Expences of French Prisoners at this Place, has been transmitted to the Chief and Council at Masulipatam—

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to You, Copy of a Letter I have received from Mr. Pernier, a French Inhabitant at Yanam; requesting of you a Grant of a Spot of Ground

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Ground in that Village, to build upon; it being his Intention to reside there under the Protection of the English Government, agreeably to the Permission granted to them by your Orders, of the 3d Sept.r last. The Ground being unless I take Liberty to recommend his Request to You -

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect, Hon.ble Sir,

Your most Obe.t Hble Servant

Math.w Yeates

Ingeram 13th November 1793.

Read the following Extract of a Letter from the Board of Trade -

Extract of a Letter from the Board of Trade Dated 20th Nov.r 1793

From Board of Trade relative to a Charge for Support of French Prisoners in Mr Yeates's Commercial Ca.h Account -

The Resident at Ingeram having inserted in his Commercial Cash Account a Charge of Pagodas 928 " 3 " 21, for the Support of French Prisoners, we beg leave to recommend that he may be ordered to

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to adjust this Charge with the Chief and Council at Masulipatam, who should bring it to account in their Military Paymasters Books.-

A true Extract

J. Webbe
Dep. Sec.

Minutes and Resolutions in consequence of the three preceding Letters.

As it appears by Mr. Yeates's Letter that the transactions regarding the Nizam of the Ship Cæsar have been mistated in the Petition of Bolla Pergada Venkatramia it is resolved to direct the Chief and Council of Masulipatam to take such measures as may be necessary for ascertaining the facts, and report them with their opinions for the information of the Board.-

Ordered that the Vouchers transmitted with the Letter from Masulipatam be returned to the Chief and Council, for the purpose of bring-ing the Expences incurred by Mr. Yeates upon their Books. and that they be directed to place under a Separate head the Charges incurred on Account

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account of Ships captured from the Enemy.—

With regard to the Charge inserted by Mr. Yeates in his Commercial Cash Account for the Support of French Prisoners, it is resolved to direct the Chief and Council to call upon that Gentlemen to explain to them of what description these Prisoners are, since no Orders have been given for the Payment of any Allowance of except to Marine Officers and Seamen, and for these he has already charged in the Accounts received—and to acquaint him that the insertion of the charge in his Commercial Cash Account was improper—

Office of Military Paymaster at Masulipatam discontinued.—

The President proposes that the Office of Military Paymaster at Masulipatam be discontinued; and that the Military Payments at that Station be made in future by the Paymaster at Ellore—

Ordered accordingly—

Read—

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Read the following Letter from the Commissary General of Grain & Provisions -

To William Collins Jackson Esqre.

Secretary to the Military Department

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - submitting a Petition of the Owners of Bullocks employed at the Siege of Pondicherry reference regarding hire for returning Bullocks -

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter from Mr Shardon Deputy Agent for D.ght and Carriage Bullocks on the late Expedition against Pondicherry together with a Petition from the Owners of Bullocks, praying that Government will in Consideration of the very great expence incurred by them in collecting the Bullocks for the Expedition, and being so short a time retained in the Company's Pay, relinquish its Claim to the Advances made to assist them in the Provision of the Cattle Viz.t for Cash Draught Bullock 3 Pagodas and for Cash Carriage Bullock 2 Pagodas -

The Expedition with which

the

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the Provision of Nearly 18,000 Bullocks was made is I conceive the best Criterion by which to Judge of the exertions of the People and their doing it so without any Stipulation as to the period of their Cattle remaining in the Service Sufficiently shews the Confidence they have in the Justice of Government - From a perfect Conviction of the truth of their having Suffered considerably by the late Service, their Bullocks upon an average not having been more than 2/2 Months in pay, and as an encouragement to future exertions on any Similar Momentious Occasion, I would without hesitation recommend a full Compliance with their Request - but, in Justice to them as well to the Public, I consider it my Duty to state that it would in my opinion at all events be equitable to allow them a Gratuity of 2 1/4 Pagodas for each Draught Bullock and 1/4 for each of Carriage Bullock Entertained by them in the Service

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Service which will not exceed 28,000 Pagodas, not one Months hire - and however considerably this Sum may, in an Abstract point of View, appear, it will not I apprehend be deemed exorbitant in Comparison with the Service performed, Nor do I believe the people will benefit in a degree Equal to what they might reasonably expect, their Labor in the Service of the Public ought to produce -

In Regard to Mr Shardon's Reference about the hire to be allowed for Bullocks returning from Garrisons, it has always been Usual to allow them hire on returns, No Man would of course hire his Cattle to be paid to Vistnagherry, where he cannot possibly Employ them untill their Return, and it is therefore just that he should be paid hire Calculating at the rate of 15 Miles p.r Day, according to the ascertained Distance -

Madras
18 November 1793

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
Tho.s Cockburn
Dy Comm.t Genl of Stores
Agent to Draught and
Carriage Bullocks

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Thomas Cockburn Esqre

Acting Commissary Genl Grain
& Provisions.

Sir,

Herewith I transmit a Petition delivered to me this Morning by the Bullock Masters, I have read it with attention, and am of opinion it is a just Statement of Facts; during the Seige the Masters often complained to me of the hardship they suffered in not being permitted to send part of their Cattle into the Country for Straw, but it was impossible to afford them any Relief, as the Service could not admit of a single Bullock being Absent either from the Store or Grain Department. When I state the expence these people must have been at in the first purchase of the Bullocks, and in replacing those who died during the Siege, in opposition to the Amount of what they have received from the Company, I find their Case so hard, that I think it my

Duty

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Duty to recommend that their request be complied with—

The Bullock People who attended the Guns and other Stores despatched from Camp to Kistnagherry and other distant Garrisons received, from the Officers Commanding three several Detachments, Certificates of the Bullocks having been employed by them from the Day they left the Red Hills, to the Day they dismiss them as I can only pay them, agreeable to my Instructions, for the number of Days so Certified, and as some Allowance surely ought to be made them for the time they are in returning. I request you will mention the Circumstance to the Governor and instruct me how to act—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. Skardon
Agent D&C Bl.

Pondicherry
3 November 1793

A true Copy
Tho. Cockburn To

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To J. H. Skardon Esqr.

Deputy Agent for Draughts & Carriage Bullocks

The humble Petition of the Bullock Maistries Employed by the Company at the Siege of Pondicherry

With great Respect and Submission your Petitioners beg leave to state their Case to your Honor, hoping that as your Honor is witness to our distress you will be pleased to represent our Case to the Governor and Mr. Cockburn -

Mr. Cockburn Ordered your Petitioners to provide a large number of Bullocks for the Siege of Pondicherry, and advanced us at the rate of 2 Pagodas pr. Carriage Bullock and 3 Pags pr. Draught Bullock, with orders to have them ready within the Short space of one Month - That your Petitioners in obedience to the said Order, with great pain and trouble, and by paying from 5 to 10 Pagodas pr. each Bullock, did provide them within the time

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time required, and they were entertained and employed for the Service from the 15th Day of June until the 10th Day of September: That from the day your Petitioners Arrived in Camp they were obliged to purchase Straw at the rate of 8 Fanams pr. Bundle, it being well known to your Honor that the Bullocks being constantly kept to hard Work and no part of them being allowed at any time leave of Absence, it was impossible to send into the Country for Straw and that the whole of them must have died (there being no Forage near the Camp) had not your Petitioners purchased Straw in the Public Bazar at the high Price above mentioned. All these Circumstances your Honor must remember me having represented to You frequently in Camp. That the Scarcity of Water, added to the above Circumstances, caused great numbers of the Bullocks to die, and what remains of them, owing to their being overworked, must be

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fed for at least 6 Months, before they can again be used - That it appears on settling your & Petitioners Accounts that the first cost of each Bullock is on an average 6 Pags. That each Bullock on an Average Cost during the Campaign 2 Pagodas for Straw, That each Driver was paid by your Petitioners 1 1/2 Pagodas and that many of them ran away after receiving an advance, whereby a great loss was sustained. That your Petitioners instead of having benefited by serving the Honble Company find themselves considerably in Debt. -

Your Petitioners therefore humbly hope that in Consideration of these hardships, and as they are old Servants of the Honble Company, who have always been ready to supply Cattle to the Army when called upon. That your Honor will represent their Case to the Governor & to Mr. Cockburn, who will no doubt send you an Order not to compel your Petitioners to refund the Amount due

from

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from them on Account of Advance made
by Mr. Cockburn, which, if insisted on, must
totally ruin your Petitioners. and your Petitioners as in Duty
Bound Shall
Ever Pray.
Signed by H. Bullock & Assistants

To William C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Military Department

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. with a Letter from Mr Hughes on the Subject of Storing the Ceded Forts with Grain. Remarks.

Sir. Having directed Mr. Hughes to take
Measures for Completing the Stores of Grain at
the several Garrisons under his Superintendance
agreeably to the proposal made in my Letter to
You of the 6th Ultimo, approved by the Honble
the Governor in Council, he has in consequence
submitted several points for Consideration as
detailed in his Letter of the 6th Instant, Copy of
which I have the honor to enclose.

In Regard to the Mode of laying
up the Store, It may, as Mr. Hughes Observes, be
difficult

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difficult to make any Agreements until the Crops are Cut, as it appears the purchases must be made in small Quantities from a Variety of persons. I am however of Opinion that he, not the Collector, should Advertize for Proposals for the delivery of the Quantities required; and, if that fail, no time will be lost, as it will then of remain with Mr. Hughes to make the purchase on the best terms he Can when the Crops are Gathered — I had the honor to lay before the Government, on the 9th January last, a State of the Granaries in the Several Garrisons of the Bara Mahall and Salem Countries which pointed out their indifferent State. The Inconvenience and Loss which arise from placing Grain in Buildings not Calculated for its Preservation must be evident, but I cannot agree with Mr. Hughes in recommending that all the additional Grain for the Garrisons should

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Should be laid up in Sunkerdrugum and Kistnagerry, because the Expence of Carriage, when Grain may be required at the smaller Garrisons, would greatly exceed the probable Loss from the unfitness of Granaries - but, separate from that Consideration, it would, I fear, be found difficult if not impossible on Emergency to Store such Garrisons from a General Depôt -

I am therefore of Opinion that the Grain should be laid up in each Garrison and Mr. Hughes be directed to use every Means within his power for its preservation -

I do not think it necessary again to trouble Government on the Subject of the necessary Buildings at those Garrisons as I understood it is now under Consideration

I am Sir
Your most Obt. Servant
Thos. Cockburn
Asst. C. G. G. Offs.

Madras
18th Novr 1793.

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To Thomas Cockburn Esqre.

Acting Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions of
Fort St. George

Sir,

You will perceive, from the enclosed Copy of a Letter from me to the Several Commanding Officers of Garrisons where the Temporary Allowance in lieu of Rice has been paid, that I have informed them in obedience to your Orders, it is no longer to continue; and that from the 1st Instant should they deem it indispensably necessary, they are to draw upon the Stores for the supply of their respective Garrisons. -

In reply to the further material points of your Letter of the 29th Ultimo, I beg leave to state that the Agreements which I could myself make for the delivery of Grain to Store to be reported to You, would occasion much trouble

-some

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some and Minute Detail; as they could I
apprehend be but in small quantities from
several people, and as I should not, when the
risk was mine by the Provision being left to
me advance them Money, but simply depend
upon the Public Servants for the Engagements
they could make, and for much more so
upon what could be bought at a Seasonable
and proper time: I could not safely and
conveniently conduct the Storeing by making
myself many Public Engagements, Advancing
money in such small Sums as must be necessary
on Account of them for 10. 30. or 50 Candies, or lastly
obtain Security for Advances from those Classes of
Inhabitants from whom it would be mostly
purchased. If considered myself as solely
responsible and employed in the provision
from which no risk would be incurred by the
Honble Company. I could undertake it on
their Account, and have but little doubt, from
the

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the present favorable Accounts of the Crops, that the Quantity desired may be procured, but no Estimate (in which Carriage should be not included) could be easily formed of its Cost, until the Crops are actually cutting, about six or seven Weeks hence, when such Estimate can be transmitted.—

On the Subject of Advertising for Proposals for the Provision of the Stores including all Charges, I beg leave to observe that through the Commissary might provide it. His Office cannot be sufficiently known as to bring forward persons of Responsibility and Credit to engage by Stipulation to deliver all or a considerable Quantity; and if Public Engagements are to be obtained at all, I conceive it could only be effected Property by public Offers from the Collector, to whom it might create some additional Trouble, and perhaps occasion some little Delay to the Business itself: Such

Proposals

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Proposals as might be given in to him, could
of course be submitted through me to You,
but in the last year the Collector expressed
a Wish, that I should myself wholly execute the
Provision of the Stores which the short time
I had then been in the Country, and the few
whom I could directly employ, at that
immediate time discouraged my Undertaking

On former Occasions I did myself
the honor fully to acquaint you of the nature
of the Buildings used as Granaries at Pinagra,
Salem, Namcul and Ahtoor, and I now
beg leave to repeat that, at the three former
Garrisons they are quite unfit places, being
an old House an open Mosque, and a
Choultry, all hastily fitted up by me, and
in which scarcely more than 5 Garce of
beyond what they already contain could
be lodged; My Servants having also already
reported to me more than once, that the
present

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present Store is not safely deposited in them.
At Ahtoor it is placed in a confined Spot of a
large Granary, which in every other part is
in want of the greatest Repair. To bury the
Grain in Pits is a plan that seldom serves
for more than four or five Months, and
may even then be attended with some
danger, and the difficulty of getting Private
Houses I have already much experienced
Under all these Circumstances I cannot but
submit it as my opinion that the Store
could neither be easily lodged or safely
taken care of, at those Garrisons, and must
therefore strenuously recommend that,
instead of any being placed in them, that
the intended Stores for the Barramahal and
for the Salem Country, should each be laid
up in the respective Garrisons of Hutnaghurg
and Sunkeydroog, where there are many
Spacious

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Spacious Granaries only wanting those Repairs which I trust could be executed if necessary immediately after the Receipt of your Orders on the plan proposed.

The Circumstances above mentioned will I trust be considered sufficient to support the Propriety of this temporary expedient, As the extreme inconvenience felt in the last year for the want of an ample Store of Grain, and the unavoidable and necessary compensation in lieu of it, amounting to little short I believe than 4000 Pagodas, are it must be allowed not the least Arguments against leaving the Country without a competent Store; and therefore I am induced thus strongly to recommend to provide for all the Troops at the principal central Garrisons, from whence they can, at all times, until there are proper places for the Reception of Grain within themselves)

&c

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be readily supplied, and from whence, on any emergency, it could take but a short time to send as much Store as could be wanted to other Stations; in preference to my recommendation of last year not to provide for those Garrisons until some proper places were obtained.

Allowing for the consumption of the Stock which took place before the Payment of the Equivalent Money, and also allowing for what may be consumed in consequence of its discontinuance from the 31st Ultimo; you will perceive by a reference to the Allotment of Store in the last Season, and the short periods of two, three, and four Months which many Garrisons were then limited to, that 125 Garce will be the least that can be required upon the above plan to be purchased at Kistnagherry and that rather above 100 Garce will be required at Sankerydroog: Considering further the former Scarcities

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Scarcities, the Payment of Cash which it has occasioned (upon which I delivered my Sentiments in my Letter of the 18th June last) the indifferent State of Preservation which the Grain already in Store in particular Stations may be in a few Months hence, and lastly, that supplies to several Garrisons of themselves, if we may judge from the past, may eventually, and possibly last above six Months in the Year; I beg leave to recommend that no less than 150 Garce be proportioned at Kistnaghurry; 125 at Sankeydroog, and 25 more at Ryacotah, where the only Granary in repair, and which is also an excellent one, will conveniently receive that further Quantity making in the whole 300 Garce of Paddy.- The Nearness of the Season, and the manifest Inconvenience of Uncertainty, induces me to entreat your ultimate Instructions

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as early as possible, without which no
Measures can be pursued, either as to the
Method of Obtaining it, Quantity to be purchased
or Places to be secured in.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Rob.t Hughes

Comm.y Grain & Prov.s

Kilmaghery
2d November 1793.

To Lieutenant John Cuppage

Commanding

Kilmaghery.

Sir.

I beg leave to inform you, that I
have received the direction of the Commissary
General of Grain and Provisions to discontinue
the Compensation to the Troops of your Garrison
in lieu of Rice, and that if the necessity which
occasioned it, still exists, to serve them from
the Stores; You will therefore, in such case, be
pleased from this day to indent upon me
for it.

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As there Seems a favorable prospect that the Scarcity and dearness of Grain in the last year, which was the immediate cause of the first Issues of Rice, and the subsequent Compensation in lieu of it will now be in part allayed, if not wholly removed; I beleive to state it as my opinion, that when the Bazars are plentifully supplied, and there can be no difficulty in procuring of it, any small and inconsiderable excess upon the Company's Price in its Bazar value, should not at such times be held to constitute a Claim upon the Stores; but that on every Account it would be more adviseable an opinion in which I trust we shall coincide, to stop the Company's Supplies, because upon the necessity recurring, by any Material increase of Price and difficulty of obtaining it, the indulgence must then appear of more Value, and can only

Then

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then be of real benefit—

I am

&c. &c. &c.

Signed/ Robt. Hughes

Comr. Gr. & Bs.

Kistnagherry
1st November 1793

A true Copy

Robt. Hughes

Secy.

The same was written to the Commanding Officers of Rayacotah, Pinagra, Salem, Sun=kerydroog, Veerabuddradroog and Huingoondy.

Minutes on the two preceding Letters—

Agreed to inform Mr Cockburn that before any decision can pass in favor of the Owners of Bullocks employed on the late Service, it will be necessary that he lay before the Board a Statement shewing the probable first Cost of the Bullocks. The expence of feeding them—and the probable Amount for which they were afterwards sold, in order that the loss the people have sustained in consequence of the last period of the Service may be in some degree ascertained, and that the Honble Court of Directors may be satisfied of the reasonableness of a Gratuity, which in

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in an Abstract point of view carries an appearance of considerable Magnitude.—

With regard to the hire to be allowed for Bullocks returning from Garrisons, it seems equitable that the Cattle should be considered in the Company's Pay until their arrival at the place from whence they were originally sent off, provided they can find no employment on their return; and it is resolved to adopt this principle—

The Board agree with the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions that the Storekeeper is the proper Person to advertize for Proposals for the delivery of Grain required for a Store in the Barramahal and Salem Countries; and that it will be better to lay up a certain quantity in each Garrison than to have a General Depôt at Sankreedurgum and Kishnagherry.— Agreed therefore that Mr. Cockburn be directed to communicate this Opinion to Mr

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to Mr. Hughes, and enjoin him to use every means within his power for the preservation of the Grain—

Read the following Letter from Vizagapatam—

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Vizagapatam with Lieut Cranston's reply to the Memorial of David Dalrymple

We were duely honored with the receipt of your Letter dated 30th Ultimo, giving cover to a Memorial addressed to Government by Mr. Dalrymple—

Having demanded from Lieut. Cranston the necessary Information on the Subject contained in the Memorial, he has replied in a Manner, which appears to Us Satisfactory, & which we Hope will be equally so to your honor in Council.—

We beg leave to enclose Copy of the Lieutenant Cranston's Letter and have the honor to be

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To be with Respect.

To
The Honble Sir.
&c. &c. &c.
John Chamier
A.r W.m Gregory
John Snow

Vizagapatam.
26th November 1793

John Chamier Esqr.
Chief and Council
of Vizagapatam.

Gentlemen,

Respecting the Memorial that has been addressed to the Honble the Governor in Council, by David Dalrymple. I have the honor to inform You, when Lieutenant Dick of his Majesty's Service, came on Shore from the French Ship Auguste Victoire, and informed Me She had been abandoned by the French; I instantly ordered one Serjeant, one Havildar, and Six Sepoys on board to take possession of her. Mr Dick having also acquainted Me that part of the French Crew, who were left on board, and those of the Phanix Ketch, had

broken

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broken open several Chests of liquor and many of them were intoxicated - I gave the strictest orders I could to the Serjeant, to prevent the People on Board from getting any more liquor, and do every thing in his Power to keep them in the best possible order. and to make every Man he could work at the Pumps - I that Evening sent as many Syrangs, Tindals, and Lascars, on board as it was in my power to procure; during the night I sent to the different Villages on the Coast, to collect as many more as it was possible: with these I went on Board the next Morning at Day light Mr. Dalrymple informed me they were by no means sufficient, and that a Number of Buckets was absolutely necessary - I returned on Shore, sent as many Buckets as the place would afford, and an other supply of Syrangs, Tindals and Lascars [that had arrived from the More distant Villages] on Board - Notwithstanding I had exerted all my Powers to supply Mr. Dalrymple

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Dalrymple with every Assistance he required,
in order to save the Ship; he thought proper
to run her on Shore that Evening - Regarding
the transactions on Board, I have them before
You in his own Words, which he is ready to
take his Oath of, when called on, Vizt. the Evening
he went on Board and the next day the
following Articles were sent on Board the Snow
Active Captain Cumming, and the Ship Chichester
Captain Blake -

On Board the Active, a small
Cable, Coils of Ropes, Spunyarns, Blocks, Pieces of
Canvas, Bullock Hides, Tubs of Sugarcandy, and
Casks of Liquor - On Board the Chichester, Cables,
Coils of Ropes, Casks of Salt Provisions, Tubs
of Sugarcandy, and two Muskets - On asking
the Serjeant why he allowed those things to
be carried off, he said some of the Sepoys were
Sea Sick, the Boats of these Vessels being a long
Side, and Mr Dalrymple ordering the People

on

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on Board to put them into them, it was out
of his Power to prevent it. —

When on Board I mentioned
to Mr. Dalrymple that I understood many things
of Value had been allowed by him to be taken
off the Evening before by Captain Cummings, he
acknowledged some few things had, but declared
in the most Solemn Manner, he would allow
of no More; notwithstanding this, the instant the
Boat of the Chichester came on Board that day,
he admitted her to take off as much as she could
carry, and allowed Captain Cummings Boat
to make three Trips —

The Serjeant further says, he
heard Captain Cummings say to Mr. Dalrymple,
what is your Reason for sending such a Number
of Things on Shore, You will never get any
thing for them, give me what I want and You
shall Benefit by so doing: after that, he got
whatever

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whatever he wanted —

As to Mr. Dalrymple's life being endangered on Board, the Serjeant says if it ever was; it must have been before he got on Board for Nothing of the Kind happened after. Nor did I ever hear it before —

When Mr. Dalrymple came on Shore he told Me he learned from Some of the Ships Company, that 10 Guns, and 15 Anchors were in the Ships Hold, but from the quantity of Water in the hold it was out of his power to ascertain the Number. If Guns or Anchors were on Board, they are Yet in the Sea, nor will it be possible to get them up before the Latter end of next Month —

Mr. Dalrymple says the French abandoned the Ship to him, he should not collect when the French Officers left the Ship and for some hour before, Lieutenant Dick, as Mr. Ogilvy

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Ogilvy, and himself were locked up in a Cabin,
nor were they released until after the Phœnix
had sailed: this I had from Mr. Dick —

Mr. Dalrymple further represents
that the Masts and Spars floated on the Shore
when the Ship went to pieces.

If Mr. Dalrymple saw them do so,
no other Person ever did, it was several days after
the Ship went on Shore, I got them up, many of
them being buried in the Sand a short distance
from where the Ship Struck —

Some Months ago I had the honor
to transmit you an exact List of the different
Articles which came on Shore from the French
Ship. — I have now Gentlemen, stated
every information in my power respecting
the Memorial, which I hope will appear to
You perfectly Satisfactory, and that Mr. Dalrymple,
by his Conduct, has forfeited all Claim to any
Gratuity

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Gratuity on this Occasion—

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

Bimlipatam
13th November
1793.

Signed / James Cranston.

(A true Copy) Robt. Alexander Surg

Minute thereon—

Ordered that a Copy of Lieutenant Cranston's Letter be furnished to Mr. Dalrymple, and that the Chief and Council be directed to withhold the payment of the Gratuity until further orders—

Read the following Letter from Captain Doveton—

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Military and Political Departments.

From Captain Doveton—with Bills for Expenses incurred by him for certain Purposes—

Sir,

I have the honor to inform You that in consequence of the instructions of the Honble the Governor in Council communicated to me in December last on the Subject of the Hostages

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Hostages, I have since that period taken the utmost pains, and used all means in my power to become acquainted with every thing that passes within their family; this being the Mode pointed out to me by the Honble Governor as best calculated to guard against any attempts, or design of escape, which might be meditated on the part of the Young Hostages, without placing their persons under any additional Restraint —

For procuring the information above alluded to, I have, authorized by the Honble the Governor in Council, since the Month of December last, expended Monthly small Sums of Money, and made frequent Presents to the Attendants of the Hostages and Vakeels — A Monthly Account of which, as far as I can with certainty note down, goes enclosed, which I trust the Honble the Governor in Council will direct to be discharged

On this occasion also may I presume to mention another small expence of Pagodas

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Gratuity on this Occasion—

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

Bimlipatam
13th November
1793.

Signed / James Cranston.

(A true Copy) Robt. Alexander 4th Secy

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Pagodas 15 per Month, which I have incurred on account of a Moonshee &c. since the period that the Honble Governor has done me the honor to employ me in transacting Business with the Vackeels -

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Gabriel Doveton.
Captain

Order thereon -

Ordered that Captain Doveton's two Bills, amounting together to the Sum of Pagodas 498-9 be paid by the Civil Paymaster, and carried to the head of Hostages.

Read the following Letter from the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops -

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor President in Council &c. &c. &c.

From Major Hart with Remarks upon Col. Maclean's Audit of his Accounts since June last -

Fort St. George
Madras 18th Nov. 1793

Honble Sir.

I had the honor of receiving your Secretary Mr. Jackson's Letter of the 7th of this Month enclosing

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enclosing a Copy of your Auditor Colonel Malcolm's report to your Honble Board upon the Subject of my Accounts, together with his Audits thereon since June 1792 —

Permit me with gratitude to return my sincere thanks for the liberal Condeccension, and for the degree of Confidence you have been pleased to express in communicating to me the Regulations proposed before any adoption of them should take place in this branch of the Kings Pay Office General entrusted under your Protection, to my sole charge and Management, and that by his Majesty's particular approbation and Authority; according and subject to the rules and Regulations He has been graciously pleased to establish, & sanctioned and supported by different Acts of Parliament —

As to the Subject of the New or Inda Regiments; I have now nothing further to say respecting them; The Company's Governments in India

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Fort St. George 2th November 1793

Pagodas 15/ Ps. Month, which I have incurred on account of a Moonshee &c. since the period that the Honble Governor has done me the honor to employ me in transacting Business with the Vackeels -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Gabriel Doveton.

Captain

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2th
2d November
1793

Order thereon -

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in India

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in India having long since almost taken them
entirely out of the Kings Hands - The protest I
was then most reluctantly and convulsingly
from my Situation obliged to enter against
the light they were at that time considered to be
on, and the mode of paying them, (when the
duty was ordered to be taken from the person
appointed by the Kings Authority and to be
put into the hands of the Company's Servants;
The Kings Subsistence, by which the Troops
are retained to his Majesty, being then actually
called by the Government General a Company's
Allowance) will I trust secure me from any
responsibility at home; it becomes therefore
of course my Duty now to meet every Wish of
your Honble Board respecting them, and
which I hope to do to your entire satisfaction.
Any Mode therefore you now chuse to order,
or any change you think necessary to adopt,
I shall of course think myself obliged implicitly
and

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and chearfully to comply with; Although I
can not see how the Accounts are to be formed
or kept more distinctly or clearly; and so as
more fully and effectually to answer all
purposes whatever —

With respect to the Government
Order of the 30th of June 1792, authorizing the
Company's Paymasters at different Garrisons
&c. &c. &c. to pay Detachments of the Kings Troops
I have several times taken the liberty of
expressing my Wishes to Colonel Malcolm
that they should be rescinded; as the effects
of them had sometimes caused delays and
uncertainties to me, that retarded the necessary
punctuality in the business of my Office, with
respect to the Accounts I am obliged every
two Months to send home. That order
therefore being altered, so that the entire
Disbursement of Subsistence &c. payable by the
Crown, should, when possible, come directly
through

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through the same Channel, to be settled by
between the Regimental Paymasters and
me, would make the Business much simpler
and I think far more satisfactory to all parties,
particularly to the Regiments, who have of
suffered much from that mode having been
originally adopted.

With respect to Monthly
Accounts of Subsistence &c.a payable by the Crown
and disbursed by me to the New Regiments
and Royal Artillery, which Colonel Malcolm
proposes should be adopted, instead of those
directed by the Kings Authority every two
Months, and to be deposited in your Military
Pay Office General, I can certainly, circumstanced
as I am, have now no objection; I shall therefore
out as many as may be required or ordered,
by your Honble. Board; and shall readily
and as speedily as possible, send them, when
called for, to your Military Secretary, for

any

any purpose, or for what Offices or Presidencies you are pleased to have them sent; observing whatever form may be prescribed by your Honble Board through your Secretary: unless it tends, (as in the present Instance with respect to the Abstracts, I am apt to believe it might,) to make one even necessary in a certain degree, to giving up these Claims of the Crown sanctioned by Law, that it is my business and my Duty to try to support:- for the printed forms of Abstracts for drawing the Kings Subsistence issued, to all the Kings Regiments. Old, and New, about a Year and an half ago, I consider as comparatively in that light: and by no means so clear nor so easily rectified, (for mistakes will sometimes happen) as those I submitted to and received the sanction and orders of Marquis Cornwallis formerly to adopt, as well as immediately before his departure to continue.- But as I am

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I am by no means subject or Subordinate in the smallest degree to any of the Offices of your Government, I request, with Confidence in your justice and liberality, your full protection; and that the heads of none of them shall be permitted to interfere with Me. To your Hon^ble Board I am all due obedience; your Secretary can still continue to convey your Orders, the mode you have for such a length of time been so kind as to permit. - I am an Agent of the Crown sent to You, and residing at your Government, - and as little concerned with them, as the Agent of any individual legally transacting his Employers Business; and I trust to the same justice and protection I have instanced for upwards of a Year past, that you will still have the goodness to keep Me entirely free from any other interference -

The Copies of Abstracts for Subsistence

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Subsistence paid by the Company's Paymasters to Detachments of the Regiments, not belonging to this Coast, that Colonel Malcolm has permitted me to get from his Office, are, I believe, sufficient Vouchers for me to send home, and I shall not therefore trouble him for any more; but if your Paymasters are to issue Subsistence to the Detachments of that description in future, it will be necessary to have them in Quadruplicate; Colonel Malcolm's Audits would be of no Use for me to send home: there being proper Offices of Audit for the King's Accounts in England, to which I am bound and subject by my Securities; and where my Accounts must, of Course be sent —

I know of no legal Authority in India that can have the smallest Semblance of pretension to check the advances made to me on Account of the Old Regiments, but that of my not exceeding the Sum due by the Company

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Company to the King according to act of
Parliament: which I am legally authorized
to receive. However to avoid even, as I thought
the most distant chance or provocation to
a discussion of this point, clear and allowed
as it may be, but that at all Events must soon
be settled, I have neglected a principal part
of my Instructions. I have not attempted to
make any Remittances of the trifling Sums
I have had in my hands, though I am
directed to do so (reserving a certain small
Balance) nor have I made any Attempts to
draw or take up Money that might enable
me to remit Bills for defraying the necessary
and unavoidable Expences of Recruiting,
Clothing, &c.a &c.a My Current Indents, as expressed
fully upon the face of each of them, have
generally been a most Minute and exact
Statement of my last Actual Disbursements,
and I have never taken any means, except
stating

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stating the Balance due The Crown and laying it before your Honble Board, either to demand or urge the Payment of what is due. Nay to avoid this discussion, knowing that Regulations must soon arrive in India on this Subject, I have even taken care that I never exceeded what the most limited construction of the Act, by the most confined, rigid opinions I ever heard to have been conceived by any of the Company's Servants amounted to; even that for the Actual Effectives of the Regiment in India. I shall however most willingly submit every Account of the Crown I have with my own principals and Employers, for the Inspection of your Honble Board: and doubt not of their giving you the same Satisfac=tion, whenever you permit me to produce them, they did to Marquis Cornwallis previous to his Departure. The Balance in my last Account cs sent to your Honble Board, stated according to the terms of the Act of Parliament, between the Crown and the East India Company for the Old Regiments only, Amounts to £67,338..10..7½ which

I should

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I should according to law have demanded and received — In looking over the distinct Audits of my separate Accounts with the Company for nearly the last Year and a half, I own I was at first very much surprized to find Retrenchments made of my Disbursements to Golah Peons for carrying Money to His Majesty's Old Regiments, and that those for the New or India Regiments were admitted — Colonel Malcolm is perhaps unacquainted with my Application to your Honble Board as contained in my Letter to Government of the 14th of October 1792, wherein I requested permission to disburse and keep the Account of these Extraordinaries, (for they can be considered as nothing else;) and payable by the Company exactly in the same manner as Camp Equipage, Carriages, Provisions or any other extraordinary Charges are considered to be to The King's Troops, and by no means concerned with Subsistence or any thing payable by The Crown: which

permission

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permission, as I had already Accounts made
subject to Your Audit, and as it had been allowed
for the assistance and as contributing to the ease
of my predecessor in conducting his business.—
circumstances that I took the liberty of stating in
my Letter to Your Honble Board.— Your had the
goodness not to refuse particularly & individually
to me.— It has been kept distinctly and separately
from all others, and the division that has taken
place in the Audit between the Old and New Corps.
ought not, I think, to have taken place, as the one
belonged as little to the Accounts of the King's
Subsistence as the other. They ought in my humble
opinion, either all to have been rejected, or all
admitted; or else the objection made before. At
present I request that Your Honble Board will
be pleased to order them, if found right, to be
passed: and, in future, that you will permit
Your Military Paymaster General to take up
and pay the Accounts to me Monthly, as he
formerly was so good as to do, I being answerable
for

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for the rectitude of them, and he having all the Vouchers delivered by me to him; they shall not then again appear on the face of my Account; and this Mode will expedite my business much, without giving further trouble to any one.—

As to that part of the Audit which relates to Subsistence, some of my own remarks I see are quoted, respecting a few fanams, Cash &c collected here and there, not altogether amounting, in the numerous Abstracts &c to 3 Pagodas in the Year and a half: occasioned by mistakes of the Regimental Paymasters. Your Auditor & However upon looking over them again, will, in the succeeding Abstracts also in his possession, find them rectified.—

I shall conclude this Letter with requesting that if any thing is conceived to exist in my Accounts or in the mode of keeping them incorrect, or not applicable to all necessary purposes, that I may be permitted to produce them.

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them to the Governor in Council, as I did to
Lord Cornwallis before his Departure; and
that my Situation and my Office for
conducting the King's Business entrusted to
myself, and for which I am responsible by
my Securities, may not unnecessarily be
disturbed, until the regulations, which may
be soon expected from England, arrive.

With the greatest I have the honor
to be, Hon.ble Sir,

Your most Obedient humble Ser.t

George Hart

Deputy Paymaster General
in India to His Majesty's
forces serving for Madras-

Minute thereon-

As Arrangements may be shortly
expected from England for the Conduct of the
King's Pay Office, it is resolved that, until their
arrival, the Mode now in use be continued.-

Read the following Letter from
the Military Auditor General- The

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The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

&c &c Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Military Auditor General. Submitting his Audit upon Mr Samuel Young's Accounts as Paymaster at Ongole 1st to April 1791—

In the Audit of Mr Samuel Youngs Accounts, as Paymaster, from July 1790 to April 1792 Inclusive there appeared Objectionable Charges ——— Pags ——— 4263.29.36

Out of which retrenchment Mr Young having refunded ——— 1085.10.40

There remains a Balance equal to Pag. 3178.19.32

The Audit on which, falls to be sent in reference to Your Honble Board as per accompanying Statement of the particulars whereby there appeared to me admissible on reaudit Pag. — 182.11.26

And Inadmissible unless sanctioned by Government ——— 2996.8.6

Total sent under reference Pag. — 3178.19.32

The present reference has been delayed under the hope I entertained of being able to lay before You, at the same time, all the Audits on

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on Mr Youngs Accounts; but as I have not had it in my power to prepare the whole so soon as I expected. I beg leave to report so far, at present, & to acquaint You that the rest shall be completed with as little delay as possible —

The Sum of One Thousand and Eighty five Pagodas, ten fanams, and four Cash, which Mr Young refunded, was carried to the Credit of the Company in the Account Current, February 1793. of his Successor in Office Mr John Sennox Paymaster at Ongole —

I have the honor to be with the highest Respect —

Honble Sir
&c &c &c
Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl

Military Auditor Generals
Office. Fort St George
26th November 1793 —

The Board having praised the Minutes thereon necessary Resolutions on each of the objectionable Charges, ordered that the Audit of Mr Youngs Accounts be returned to Colonel Malcolm —

Resolved that Colonel Malcolm be

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be directed to lay before the Board, at the end of every three Months a State of the Credits, together with the Balances outstanding on Account of Retrenchments. —

Chas. Oakeley.

C. Wallofield

Edwd. Lewis Parry
Lieut.

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Diary

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in MB. Nos. 157. 158. 159. 160.—

From Attorney General opinion concerning the Death of Lieutenant Neates' Female Servant.—

From Attorney General

From Mons.r Pipe requesting his pay may be ordered to be discharged.—

From Mons.r Pipe at Masulipatam

From Mons.r Le Fibre and Billard to the same effect.—

From Mons.r Le Fibre and Billard

Petition of Gundavady Sashachellum Nes=pecting a claim for Ground sold to the Company.—

Petition of G: Sashachellum

Sent the undermentioned letters Entered in MB. Nos. 161. 162.—

To Jonathan Duncan and Charles Boddam Esquires Tents ordered to be furnished. Copy of letter from Tippoo to Marquis Cornwallis and of his Lordships' reply relative to the Complaints of the Coorga Rajah enclosed.—

To Malabar Commissioners

To Military Storekeeper Ordering the Issue of Tents as above noted.—

To Military Storekeeper

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Received the undermentioned letters Entered in MB. Nos. 163. 164.—

From Commandant at Dindigul enclosing

From Major Dalrymple.

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28th inclosing a Bill for Repairs to the Barracks and Hospital there. -

From Malabar Commissioners.

From J. Duncan and C. Boddam Esqr. intending to Return by Sea to Bengal - the Tents and Elephants not required. -

Sent the Undermentioned Letters -

Entered in M.S. Nos 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. -

To Secretary at Bengal.

To Secretary at Bengal - with a Letter from Tippoo Sultaun. -

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions describing the account necessary to be prepared previous to any decision upon the claims of the Bullock Owners. - Regulation regarding the hire of Cattle - each Garrison in the Baramhaul to be stored with Grain, instead of a General Depot. -

To Ditto

To Ditto - four Elephants to be received into his Charge from Messrs. Duncan and Boddam. -

To Malabar Commissioners

To J. Duncan and C. Boddam Esqrs. - requesting they may be delivered over to Mr. Cockburn. -

To Masulipatam

To Masulipatam - with Instructions regarding

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Regarding the Ship Cæsar - the Vouchers of Mr. Yeats Expenses at Yanam returned orders in consequence - Mr. Yeats to explain a Charge in his Commercial Cash accounts - the Military Pay Office there abolished. -

To Resident at Ingeram directing him to attend to the Communications from Masulipatam on the above points. -

To Resident at Ingeram. -

To Military Auditor General the allowance to Captain Mackenzie for Tents &c. - left to Lieutenance to Captain Mackenzie for Tents &c. - left to Lieutenance John Kinnaway Pay and allowances to Lieutenant - & John Kinnaway Pay and allowances to Lieutenant - & Goldsworthy. -

To Auditor General

To Officer Commanding the Army - Mr. Landon directed to assist in procuring Sheep for the 71st Regiment Instructions for bringing Mr. Surgeon Thompson to a Court Martial Lieutenant Canes Trial highly approved. -

To Colonel Brathwaite -

To Clerk of the Treasury directing advances for Military Charges and Bullock Agency in December and for additional Estimates from Tanjore and Pondicherry for November. -

To Clerk of the Treasury -

Despatched the undermentioned letters Entered in Mss. Nos 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. -

To Resident at Cuddalore relative to the Repair of the Magazines, Store Rooms &c. at that place. -

To Resident at Cuddalore -

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To Residents at Cuddalore

To Residents at Cuddalore with directions for discontinuing the Exclusive privilidge of burning Bricks and Chunam.

To Major Orr

To Commandant of the 5th Regiment of Cavalry advising thereof.

To Hospital Board

To Hospital Board relative to the Bills of Mr. Steuart, Assistant Surgeon at Ongole.

To Major Hart

To Deputy Kings Paymaster General no alteration to take place as presents in the mode of conducting his Office as Regulations are Expected from England.

To Paymaster at Madura

To Paymaster at Madura disapproving his transmission of the Petition of Mahomed Amat.

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General to the same Effect as the foregoing Letter to Major Hart.

To Ditto

To Ditto returning his Audit of Mr. Youngs Accounts, with the Boards orders on each Charge. State of the Audits to be reported Monthly.

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To Ditto

To Ditto with directions for the payment of Col. Martinz's Gratuity.

To Ditto

To Ditto 50 Pagodas allowed to each

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29th each Officer of the 7th Battalion for quartering himself the House Rent before ordered, to be suspended for Six Months.

To Ditto Ten /10/ Pagodas p.r month

To Ditto allowed Mr. Steward for supplying Medicines at Angole to the European Staff and Invalids there commencing from 16th September last.

To Military Board their opinion

To Military Board on Major Orrs propositions, approved Copy of Letter from Bengal enclosed orders regarding the price of the Old Brass Ordnance sent thither

To Military Paymaster General notify-

To Paymaster General -ing the advances above ordered to be made from the Treasury Reports of the Auditor on different Estimates — -enclosed.

To Captain John Bell his appli-

To Captain Bell /Artillery/ -cation, noticed in last Diary to be preferred to — Major Roberts.

To Lieutenant Sargubar his leave of

To Lieutenant William Sargubar Engineers absence extended to Six Weeks. and

To Lieutenant Alexander Macleod-

To Lieutenant Macleod Infantry -to February next.

To Mr. P. Mayne with the

To Mr. Mayne Extract

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9th Extract from the Genral Letter concerning him.

To Ensign Ormsby in reply to his Request
To Ensign Ormsby 52d Regiment to be readmitted upon the Coast Establishments.

To Collector of Polygar Peshcush with
To Mr. Landon directions for the supply of Sheep for the use of the 75th Regiment at Secundermalley.

To Officer Commanding thire stating
To Lieutenant Colonel Baird. that Directions have been given to Mr. Landon.

To Commandants of the 7th Battalion
To Captain Bowser notifying the Allowance granted to his Officers Aply to his Complaint of the Ill treatment offered to a party of his Sepoys.

To Vizagapatam Lieutenant Cranstons
To Vizagapatam explanation Satisfactory the Gratuity before ordered, to be with held for the present.

10th Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in MB. Pages 196. 197. 198. 199.

From Mr. B. Cochrane Deputy
From the Honble B. Cochrane for victualling and supplying the Sick.

From Mr. R. Malcolm with Similar
From Mr. R. Malcolm proposals for the Masulipatam Hospital.

From Ensign a Frith with Ditto
From Ensign Frith Infantry

Ditto.

From Commandant at Madura
From Major Lake

assigning

Substance of Letter to the Nabob

From Captain Macpherson

From Mr. L. Baillie

From Lieutenant Rose

From Messrs. Michell Upthens and Cockell

From Vizagapatam

To Secretary at Bengal

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30th assigning his reasons for delaying to execute the Orders for the removal of Mahomed Omar from those — Districts. —

Sent Letter to the Nabob entered in C.C.

No. 226. Stating the substance of the Orders given to the Collector of Polygar Pishcush for carrying into Execution the Arrangements suggested by the Marquis Cornwallis —

December 2d Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in MB Nos. 1.2.3.4.5. —

From Commandant at Amboor reporting the Complaints of the Killedar of Vencalagherry against the Chargut Polygar Three letters enclosed. —

From Mr. Baillie again solicits the discharge of the Sums alledged to be due to him from the Company. —

From Adjutant of the 2nd European Battalion requests the continuance of Full Battle until the Recruits are removed from his Charge. —

From Attorneys to the Executors of the late Genral Joseph Smith requesting to Know the result of the application to the Nabob for Arrears of Pension due to the Deceased.

From Vizagapatam the detachments of European Infantry and Artillery have marched for Ellore —

Sent Letter to the Secretary at Bengal Entered in MB. No. 6. forwarding a letter from the nabob to the Governor Genral.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor President

Tuesday 3d December 1793

Ernst William Falloofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

Read the following Letters from

Colonel Brathwaite.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Commands, contained in Mr. Secretary Jacksons letter of the 22d instant, to which I should have sooner replied, but that I recollected that a Report might reach you sooner sent direct from the Resident of Ganjam, than it could reach me coming from the Commanding Officer of the troops in the District through

From Colonel Brathwaite relative to the movements of Troops in the Ganjam District ordered by Lieutenant Colonel Wilson and to the restriction of Leave of Absence to the Officers Commanding in Ganjam

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through the channel of the Officer Commanding the Division, and that therefore although I had not yet received any Reports of the movements of the Troops in the Ganjam District reported to you, I might receive in the course of a day or two, a sufficient time has now elapsed in my opinion for me to have received the Reports of such movement if any had been duly sent, but I have received none such, and therefore think it possible that the matter has been misstated to you. The Order of the 1st of November 1786 is certainly decisive, that no general movements of the Troops shall be made but by the express Order of Government, but neither the Spirit or letter of that Order was ever understood by me, or any of the Subordinate Governments, while I commanded the Northern Division, to prohibit the ordinary relief of regulated detachments in the several Districts from going on as usual, and I have understood that it has been invariably the practice to carry on those reliefs as usual by a District detail in the hands of the Officer Commanding the Troops in the District, and the native

Troops

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Troops which compose the Garrisons of Ganjam and Vizagapatam, I believe, have been ever since, as heretofore, relieved at short periods by other native Troops of the District, because the duty is much harder at these Stations, and the means of Keeping up the Discipline less, and the Officers while in these Garrisons are without half Batta, as this could be done without any way changing the Establishment of Troops in the District, and without any general movements of them but simply by a small detail of Companies, it was never supposed to be prohibited by the Order of the 5th of November 1788, and that routine of duty, first settled upon fair and just principles, as far as I have ever been informed, has been uniformly carried on in both these Districts, except when field service prevented it. If Lieutenant Colonel Folson has confined himself to the ordering this relief, he has now done no more than what he has, as I have always supposed, been accustomed to do, and what his Predecessor in the Command did, and ever since Lieutenant Orrock has been appointed to the Command of the Troops in Ganjam, care has been taken not to send any Officer into Ganjam with a relief of native Troops that was Senior to him in date of Rank,

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I have thought it necessary to speak thus generally on the subject, as no report has reached me of the Order reported to you to have been issued lately by Lieutenant Colonel Tolson, nor of any extraordinary movements of the Troops, the ordinary reliefs above alluded to are not reported unless something particular occurs on the occasion, which has in some cases happened, by which I knew of the time of these partial reliefs, and Lieutenant Colonel Gent informs me, that in his time, the native Troops in the Garrison of Ganjam were — relieved every three months.

A few days since Colonel Fraser as Commanding the Division, transmitted to me a reference made to me by Lieutenant Colonel Tolson, in consequence of the acting Resident of Ganjam — having suppressed an Order which he had thought it necessary to issue, this reference I returned back to Colonel Fraser, for reasons which you will see in the Extract of my Letter to Colonel Fraser which contains my sentiments on the case, and which I have the honor to enclose for your — information. This is the only Order of Lieutenant Colonel

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Colonel Tolsons of which I have any report, you will see that I have severely animadverted on his conduct and disapproved the Order, but this order, as far as it has reached me, is confined solely to the point of preventing Lieutenant Crooke from quitting Ganjam without his leave.

I have the honor to be,

with respect.

&c.a &c.a

Military Head
Quarters, Madras
November 26.th 1793.

Signed John Brathwaite

Extract of a Letter from Colonel Brathwaite to Colonel Fraser under date November 13.th 1793.

That from Lieutenant Colonel Tolson, I return to you with my opinion, that, in referring this matter to me, and, as he expressly says in his letter to the acting Resident of the 27.th ultimo to be laid before Government he has acted Extremely wrong as he passes entirely by his Military Superiors, and declares his intention to be, to refer a matter in the first instance to Government, whereas Government ought not to be troubled with any appeal but as the last resource. It is true Lieutenant Colonel Tolson in his letter to you desires the matter to be referred

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referred to me only, but in this he has done wrong also, as every appeal in a case of this kind should in the first instance be made to the Officer Commanding the Division only. The principal uses of forming the Army into Divisions, and appointing Officers to — Command those Divisions were, that more immediate remedy might be applied to any irregularities in the Service, and the Commander of the Army be — relieved from much unnecessary trouble and it is — clear that Lieutenant Colonel Folson must have entirely forgotton what has been said on that subject in — General Orders from Head Quarters under date — October 18th 1789 Viz. "It is recommended to the Officers "in the Command of Corps and bodies of Troops to use "every means in their power to prevent the frequency "of General Courts Martial, many instances of dispute "and difference among the Officers may be settled "by the Commander present, or by the Superior Officer "of the Division to which they belong, to whose — "Opinion and authority they ought to apply with — "deference on all Occasions when a reference becomes "necessary, and thereby prevents a variety of frivolous — "and Ideal Errors or Grievances from being reported

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"to Head Quarters, the Commanding Officer of the Army
"will look to those at the head of Divisions for settling
"matters of this nature, as well as to forward those that
"require serious attention."

And in conformity to this Order, I have just now returned to Major Burr a reference concerning a dispute in the 36 Native Battalion, which in my own Opinion should and might easily have been settled by the Commanding Officer of the Battalion, and which if referred to Major Burr, and he deemed a further reference necessary, could be only referable to you, unless it was thought necessary to appeal from your decision, for certainly in all such cases your decision should be appealed to, appeals of this nature to Head Quarters, on matters concerning which the Commanding Officer of the Division has not passed any Opinion, are highly irregular, and I trust you will correct this irregularity in the Division under your Command.

To return to Lieutenant Colonel Folsom's business however, I observe in his Letter to me of the 27th Ultimo, precisely the same date as that written

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written to the acting Resident, he submits the matter to my determination, in this letter to me. he is therefore twice wrong in the first instance in paſsing by altogether any opinion from you as Commanding Officer of the Division, and in calling upon me to decide a matter which in his letter to the acting Resident of the same date he expreſsly says he has referred to me "for the Decision of Government. An Officer in the Command of the Troops in a district ought to be more correct in his Correspondence. I trust Sir you will be convinced that this buſiness has very unneceſsarily given me much trouble, which cannot but be unpleasant to one who has so much neceſsary Duty to attend to, but I should run into the same Error in respect to Government, as Lieutenant Colonel Tolson has done in respect to both you and me, were I to trouble Government on a buſiness which has been so pointedly and unequivocally decided by a Genral Order of Government as far as the point in dispute between Lieutenant Colonel Tolson and the acting Resident goes, who undoubtedly poſsesses when standing in the place of a Resident specifically appointed by Government, every power and prerogative

tive which Government has thought it necessary to attach to the Office of Resident, and I cannot but be both surprized and displeased that Lieutenant Colonel Folson should push the matter in direct contradiction to an Order of Government, without even being able to plead so lame an Excuse as forgetfulness, the acting Resident sent him an Extract of that Order, Nothing can be more positively decisive on the Question than the General Order of — Government dated the 1st November 1786. which states that, "The power of granting leave of absence to any — "Officer belonging to the Fort or post in which a chief "and Council or Residents may be stationed, is placed "in the Chief or Resident".

The District order given by Lieutenant Colonel Folson is in direct opposition to this order of Government, I do not then wonder that the acting — Resident would not allow it to be published, which would have been giving to it his sanction, I am — extremely displeased with Lieutenant Colonel Folson for issuing any Order that is repugnant to the Orders of Government, and this I desire may be signified to him, and I shall not wonder if Government addresses me on the subject, which I think will be

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the case if Mr. Gordon has reported the matter, and if it is not possible for me could I with propriety incline to do so, to say any thing in excuse for a Conduct so — very improper. —

Lieutenant Colonel Tolson has been sorry to say Obstinately wrong, as the order of Government of the 1st. of November 1786. was recalled to his mind, if there is any power in the District to grant leave of absence to Lieutenant Orrock as the Commanding Officer of the Troops in Ganjam under the unrepealed Order of the 1st. November 1786. it most certainly rests with the Resident, and not with the Officer Commanding the Troops in the District, in no case under such an Order could Lieutenant Colonel Tolson as Commanding the Troops in the District either give — leave of absence to the Officer Commanding the Troops in Ganjam, or prevent the Resident from granting such leave, In the present case however, neither Lieutenant Colonel Tolson or the Resident has any such power, as there has been published a subsequent order which both of them seem to have overlooked, and which — annuls the power of the Resident in Lieutenant Orrock's case, Lieutenant Orrock does not Command in Ganjam casually, or he would come under the —

Order

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Order of the 1st November 1786. and the Resident might most assuredly grant him leave of absence, the Commands in Tanjam by the Special appointments of Government, and the latter Order of Government which I allude to, directs, that no Officer in a Command by the appointment of Government, shall leave that Command but by the leave of Government signified to such Officer direct — through the Secretary for the Military Department. I think Sir if the several Orders which I have here quoted had occurred to you, you would have saved me this trouble; but, as the matter has been sent by you to me, I have entered upon it fully. Nevertheless — I transmit the whole back to you again, as I am clearly of Opinion it ought never to have come to me. —

A True Extract
Signed W.m Wilson. Sy

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

From Colonel Braithwaite referring Lieutenant Wardrobe's 52d Regiment's claim to Arrack of Half — a Batta and an allowance for acting as adjutant at Tripassore. Captain Flint requests to resign the Service. —

Honorable Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you a Memorial from Lieutenant Wardrobe of his Majestys 52nd Regiment, an Officer of whom

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Signed W.m Nelson Sec.y

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Governor in Council

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Receive the allowance he speaks of, for acting as Adjutant to the detached five Companies of his Majestys 52d Regiment but if so, I am inclined to think that it was not in the — intention of that Board to deprive him of that allowance, but rather to signify that they did not think an Adjutant necessary for Tripassore as a Garrison Staff, and the — question of an additional Regimental Staff was not before them. It has always been customary I believe, and — appears to me necessary, that when so large a portion of a Regiment is detached, that an Officer should be appointed to act as Adjutant under the usual allowances, and it appears that, under similar circumstances and at the same place, such allowances had been paid to an — Officer of his Majestys 75th Regiment, and it happens to have fallen singularly hard upon this Officer that he should be the first to have done this duty without the allow- -ance heretofore granted to others in the same situation, and that he should be the only one captured in — Darraporam who did not receive half batta, owing to a Circumstance which proved otherwise very dis- -appointing to him, I therefore beg leave to recom- -mend his memorial to your favourable — Consideration. —

I have also the honor to lay before you

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Your Letters received from Major Sale and Captain Flint addressed to your Honor in Council..

I have the honor to be,

Military Head Quarters
Madras November 27th
1793.

with respect.
Yr. a Yr. a
Signed John Brathwaite

Memorial of Lieutenant William Wardrobe of His Majestys 52nd. Regiment

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor of Fort St. George &c. a &c. a &c. a

Sheweth,

That your Memorialist took the Field with His Regiment in March 1790. was taken extremely ill at Carroor, and, from a wish to do his duty as Long as possible, unfortunately for himself, persisted, till after the Siege of Dindegul. The Medical Gentlemen then informed the Officer Commanding the Regiment, that it was their opinion, if your Memorialist continued Longer in the Field,

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it must be at the inevitable Hazard of His
Life. He was therefore ordered by Captain
Hunter, much against his inclination, to go
into Daraporam, where he had the Mis-
=fortune to be taken prisoner; and, on being
sent back to Camp continued so unwell, that
the Physicians thought it absolutely necessary
for him to return to Europe, General —
Medows's permission being accordingly —
Obtained, Your Memorialist marched, with
the other Prisoners, to Trichinopoly But was
so unwell, as to be unable to proceed —
further with them — On His Arrival at the
Presidency, and applying for a Passage to
England, he was informed by Mr. Barry
then Deputy Military Secretary, that his leave
of absence was confirmed by Government,
and that he might have an order to
go in any Ship of the Season, but, on
Settling with the Captain for His Passage,

as

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as an order from the Court of Directors had lately —
arrived Discontinuing the allowance of Passage money
to Officers going to Europe, an allowance which had, till
then, been made to all Subalterns in the Kings Service
Your Memorialist on endeavouring, all in his —
power to procure a Passage for a Sum within his —
means, found nothing under five hundred Pagodas
would be accepted, which he was totally unable
to Command He therfore remained at Madras,
Hoping to be able to get One on more reasonable
terms on the first notice of the Cessation of Hostilities
Your Memorialist instantly Joined his Regiment —
then near Seringapatam, and on Five Companies
of it being ordered to Tripassore. He was appointed
Adjutant to the Detachment. But never could
get any allowance, for the performance of that
troublesome Duty, though frequently applied for,
which he continued Diligently to perform from
the 28th. of May 1792. to the 7th. of July 1793. when
the Detachment was ordered to join at Poonamallee,
on their way to the Seige of Pondicherry, altho'
an allowance had always been made before
Even to an Officer acting with two Companies

of

of the same Regiment when Detached to Arcott.

The 77th Regiment Had Five Com=
=panies Stationed at Tripasore and Five at
Madras, each Division of the Regiment was
allowed both an Adjutant and a Quarter Master
while Separated.

When your Honorable Board
shall be pleased to Consider the ill Health and
Disappointments your Memorialist Suffered, as
also the great Expence he unavoidably incurred,
while at Madras indeavouring to procure a
passage to England, And that Captain Fothe=
=ringham who was in the same predicament as
himself, and who never Joined the other Prisoners,
but remaining at Trichinopoly. Drew half
Batta the whole time.

Your Memorialist therefore
Prays Your Honorable Board will be
pleased to authorize the payment of his Arrears
of half Batta, as well as his allowance, or at
Least some compensation, For Doing the Duty
of Adjutant to the Five Companies at Tripasore

Your

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Your Memorialist only requests what has been granted to others in the two Situations in which he found himself.

It was not your Memorialists intention to have intruded his pretensions on your Honorable Board, Had not he failed in every previous application of Obtaining what he thinks is due to him, and that his circumstances are considerably involved from the Disappointments he has stated, which urge him now to renew his Claims which, from the Justice of your Administration. He Hopes you will be pleased to take into Your consideration and order to be Admitted.

And your Memorialist

&c.a &c.a &c.a

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor &c.a &c.a in Council

Honorable Sir,

A Voyage to Europe is of so much importance to me, and so absolutely necessary for the re-establishment of my health, tho' unsuccessful in obtaining leave on the terms I thought but

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but reasonable, and had the honor of suggesting to Your Honorable Board I am necessitated to — request that leave may be granted me to proceed to England conformable to the usual Rules of the Service, for the purpose stated in the Medical — Board's Certificate. —

I have the honor to be,

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26th November 1793.

&c. &c.

Signed Wm. Flint
Capt. 3rd Bn. N. I.

Minutes in the two foregoing letters

As Colonel Brathwaite has — censured the conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Tolson for diviating from the orders of Government in — regard to the restriction of leave of absence to the Officer Commanding in the Fort of Ganjam, it is only necessary to observe to the latter that neither the civil nor the Military Officer in the District has authority to grant leave of absence to any Officer specially appointed by the President in Council to the Command of a Fort or Station. —

With regard to the order issued by

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by Lieutenant Colonel Tolson for the relief of the Troops at the Several Stations in the District of Ganjam, as Mr Gordon has omitted to forward a Copy of the Order in question, the Board have not the means of judging whether that Officer has gone beyond the practise usually observed in the ordinary relief of regulated detachments. Agreed therefore that Mr Gordon be Directed to transmit a Copy of the order.—

Agreed that Lieutenant Wardrobe be permitted to draw Half Batta for the period it was allowed during the late war to the other Officers captured at Daraporam — but that his claim to compensation for the time he acted as adjutant at Tripassore, be rejected.—

Agreed that Captain William Flint be permitted to proceed to Europe for the re-establishment of his Health.—

Read the following letter from the Hospital Board.—

Hospital Board
29th November 1793.

Read a letter from Mr Secretary Jackson dated the

From Hospital Board of opinion the allowances specified in the 15th Art: of the Regulations, should not be reduced to assistant Surgeons stationed at the inferior Garrisons

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Garrisons and Factories
Death of Mr Boydon -
propose Mr Babington
for the 36th. Mr Carnie for
the 5th Battalion, Mr
Mackay for Salem, &
Mr Phippard for &
Masulipatam - also
Mr Oram for the 19th
and Mr Stone for the
7th Battalion Mr Batty
Suggests Regulations for
the Dispensary Opinion
thereon -

Approved but it is to be understood that the &
Surgeons at all these Stations, are not only to attend the Sick attached to the Garrison or Station but all Strangers who may come there for the Recovery of their health. -

the 20th instant, containing the observations of the Honorable the Presidents in Council on the last Proceedings of the Board. -

Having maturely reconsidered the 11th Article of the Regulations submitted to Government, we do not apprehend that & any deductions can, with propriety, be made from the Allowances specified in this Article, when it is considered that several of these Stations from their vicinity to the Sea Coast, are much resorted to by Sick Officers and & others whose cases require attention, and that every Surgeon must have a certain and permanent Establishment of Servants

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Servants and Necessaries. -

With respect to
the necessity of Stationing
Full Surgeons at some of
the inferior Garrisons and
Factories We doubt not
but many Assistants —
would be found sufficiently
qualified to perform the
Duty; We conceive it, —
however, indispensably ne-
-cessary, that men of expe-
-rience, who, from many
Years Residence in the —
Country, have acquired a
Knowledge of the peculiar
Diseases of the Climate,
and of their Treatment, and
in whom, consequently,
a greater degree of confidence
must be placed, should
be

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There is no necessity for this appointment as presents

assistant Surgeon, be appointed to do duty at Salem / vice Le — Mesurier, deceased / and that Mr. Carnie, — assistant Surgeon, be appointed to the 5th Native Battalion / vice Mackay /. —

We have the Honor to enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Apothecary, accompanying an address from the Superintendent at the Dispensary to the Honorable the — President in Council. —

The Opinion of the Hospital Board approved

We should not — advert to the irregularity of Mr. Bettys' interference in this Department, were it not for his appearing to

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to be unacquainted with
the nature of his duty as
the dispensary which simply
Consists in taking care —
that no mistakes are —
committed by the Shop
men in making up —
prescriptions for which
purpose apartments over
the Dispensary are appro.
= priated wherein it is —
directed he should —
constantly reside —

In dependent of this
circumstance we can by
no means approve of
the alterations suggested
by Mr Batty, and we
are persuaded that, so far
from their being attended
with any saving to the
Company, the extra - esta=
= blishment for which he
applies —

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Approved

Applies would amount to more than the Bills for all the medicines made up at the Shop for persons not in the Service. —

A Letter has been just received from Mr Stock, re= =presenting that the ill state of his Health precludes him from proceeding to Masuli= =patam — and, as we understand Mr Adder= =tow has, for some time past, laboured under a Severe inter= =mittent Fever we recommend that Mr Phippard, Assistant Surgeon at Nellore, do

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be ordered to repair immediately to Masulipatam, and to do duty there until the arrival of Mr. Street.—

Read a Letter from Mr. Oram, — Assistant Surgeon to the 7th. Battalion of native Infantry, stating that, in Consequence of extreme ill Health, he is induced to prefer a residence on the Sea Coast, and requesting permission to exchange with Mr. Stone — Assistant Surgeon to the 19th. Battalion, who has expressed his concurrence to the proposal. — As

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As no inconveni=
=ence can arise from
granting this request
we recommend it to
the favorable consi=
=deration of Government.

James Anderson
Physician General

Approved. Jeginds Colley L. Lucas
C.t Surgeon
Wm. Raine
Head Surgeon

To D.r James Anderson
Physician General &c.a Members of the
Hospital Board

Gentlemen,

I have the honor of forwarding to you,
as the request of M.r Betty Superintendant at the —
Dispensary, two Letters, one addressed to Government,
the other to your Board, proposing farther arrange=
=ments for the issue of Medicines from thence. —

Before entering on the subject,
and

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and giving you the information on a communication of this nature regarding my own Department, which — my duty and Station requires, it may be proper to — advert to the informality of Mr. Betty's conduct, as it — appears by his Letters, that he has on a former occasion as well as this, addressed you on a public subject — without my knowledge, when he must know that his Duty is solely to see that the prescriptions are — properly complied with at the Dispensary, and to be always in the Fort in case of accidents.

as it must be supposed that Mr. Betty is induced to step forward with what I conceive does not concern him, the Dispensaries of Calcutta and Bombay to which he alludes being, to the best of my knowledge, like this, under the direction of the Apothecary, principally with the view of benefitting the Company by reducing the expenditure of Medicine, I have to observe that any advantage by this plan will be, I am convinced, but trifling and precarious, the number of those not included in Mr. Betty's plan by Company's Servants and their families, the Asylums, Charity School, and Jails, can be but a small proportion, and it is.

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is not likely that prescriptions for such persons, when
to be paid for, will come to the Dispensary, on the
contrary it may be the means of adverting them into
other Channels. as it is on the expenditure of Europe
Medicines that Mr. Petty states there will be a saving
I leave it to you Gentlemen to decide whether any
saving that can be made by Mr Petty's plan on
about Pagodas 100 the amount
Medicines expended month
after the present arrangement.

No [illegible]
ever made but on the pres
Assistant in the Service, a
been deemed of consequence
of the means of affording rel
induced him to attend and
-tunate objects of distress, and
always been considered a
any abuse.

from the Dispensary are
cription of a Surgeon or
d it has not hitherto
to deprive any Surgeon
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describe for an unfor-
his prescription has
sufficient check against

I have the
honor to be,
with respect

Fort St. George
December 2. 1793.

Signed And.w Berry
Mr. or Asst. Surgeon

A true Copy
Signed V. Conolly Lieut. H.B.

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

As the European Inhabitants of Madras / not in the Honorable Company's Service / are so numerous, their necessity for Medical assist=ance so often occurs, and the prescriptions for their Medicines coming indiscriminately with those for the Honorable Company's Servants to the Dispensary, imposed so much additional trouble on me as Superintendant of it, that I hope for your permission to adopt the following plan, which I can from my own knowledge assert, is customary at the Dispen=saries of Calcutta and Bombay therefore I trust will not be considered improper —

1st That no Medicine be served from the Dispensary without a prescription for it signed by the Physician General a Surgeon or assistant of the Establishment. —

2nd That all prescriptions for the use of the Honorable Company's Servants only, or their — families have the word Service, and persons name

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name written in full for whose use it is intended. —

3d That no Surgeon or Assistants do use the name of any person in the Service, to procure Medicine for any others use, and that all Medicine prepared at the Dispensary for persons not in the Service be paid for on delivery, except only such as are wanted for the use of the Public Charities as the Male and Female asylums Church Charity School, or the Debtor and Felon Jails. —

As it is impossible this mode can be attended with any additional expence to the Honorable Company, but, on the contrary, be likely to diminish considerably the expenditure of Europe Medicines I trust you will see the necessity I will in this case have for the same, and not think me undeserving of an increase of salary for this additional Duty, which I have no doubt the Receipts at the Dispensary would be sufficient to reimburse. —

I am, with Respect

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
November 22. 1793.

(Signed) Wm. Betty
Assistant Surgeon

Resolved

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Resolved that the following Regulations for the Medical Department be now published.

Regulations for the Medical Department ordered to be published.

The Honorable the President in Council is pleased to publish the following Regulations for the Medical Department, and to direct that they have effect at all Stations under this Presidency on and after the first day of January 1794.

First That the Surgeons of his Majesty's and the Company's European Regiments shall have the victualling of the Sick under their entire charge and management, and likewise the supplying them with every necessary article of Hospital clothing.

Second That the apothecary or Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency shall supply, upon indents checked by the Hospital Board, the Regimental sick with all such articles as the present System directs under the denomination of Country and Bazar medicines - wines - Spirits, Sago, Spices, Oils, Limes Eggs, Butter, Sues, Lints, Cloth for Bandages, Compresses &c., and every other article heretofore supplied by the apothecary and Storekeepers, Europe Instruments and Europe medicines excepted, which

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which are to be furnished, as heretofore, by the Company.—

Third That the Regimental Surgeon shall supply the Hospital with Servants of every denomination for the purpose of preparing medicines, and attending the Sick, in the same proportion as directed by the Hospital Board—viz! One Cooley to attend every eight men Sick, in the Hospital—One Cooley for every three men in Salivations—one Cooley to every dysenteric Patient bedrid exclusive of which, the following proportion for 100 men to be always supplied.—

Sweepers	Three
Tolies	Three
Lamp Lighter	One
Coolies for the preparation of medicines and dressings	Two
Coolies for pounding the Mortar	Two
Coolies for the application of Poultices Fomentations and Injections	Four

Fourth That the said Surgeon shall supply the Hospital with Lamp Oil—Pots, Mattie Pans—

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Pans and Firewood for the Cookroom and Dis-
-pensary - with Cooks and washermen, and
water for every purpose.

Fifth In order to defray the expences of the foregoing
supplies, the Surgeon shall be allowed to draw
from the Company Sixty /60/ Cash ℔ day
for every Man Sick or well returned present
with the Regiment or Corps / besides the usual
stoppage of two fanams forty Cash to be
received from the pay of each man in
Hospital / at the rate of forty five fanams
℔ Pagoda - And the Charges of the Apothecary or
Medical Storekeeper for supplies furnished by
him shall be allowed to pass, provided they
do not exceed in their amount / including every
expence / the Sum of twenty /20/ Cash ℔ day
for every man sick or well, returned
present with the Regiment or Corps, at
the rate of forty five ℔ Pagoda..

Sixth That for all Stations of European
Invalids and Pensioners of whatever number,
and for all Detachments and garrisons
composed

composed of effective Europeans not exceeding two hundred men, a fixed monthly allow=ance shall be granted to the Surgeon of the Garrison, Station, or Detachment for Victu=alling, clothing, Country and Buzar Medicines and every Hospital expence, Europe Medicines excepted, for each European on the Strength of the Garrison or Detachment the Sum of thirty /30/ fanams per Month, when it exceeds the number of 100 men, and the Sum of forty five /45/ fanams, or one Star Pagodas, when the number of men exceeds fifty, and does not amounts to one hundred, and the Sum of sixty /60/ fanams, or one Star Pagoda and fifteen fanams, when the Number does not amounts to fifty.

Seventh That for each of the Sepoy Battalions the monthly Sum of twenty five /25/ Pagodas be allowed for Medicines and Servants.

Eighth That for Regiments of Native Cavalry, and the Corps of Pioners, Similar Allowances be drawn as for Battalions of Native Infantry.

Ninth

Ninth That for the Lascars attached to each Battalion of artillery, the Surgeons shall draw the allowances regulated for Battalions of native Infantry, and no more.

Tenth That for all detachments from native Corps for which an allowance is drawn, the Surgeon receiving the allowances shall bear the expence.

Eleventh That the following monthly allowances shall be drawn by the Surgions. of Stations where sick Officers and others resort to for the benefit of the Sea Air, and where there are Civil Servants, Staff, Invalid or pensioned Officers, or a few Invalids - That is to say. For Tanjam - Vizagapatam, Masulipatam, Cuddalore, and Trichinopoly, twenty five Pagodas pr month for Medical Expenditures - for Vellore - Tanjore and Palamcotah twenty Pagodas pr month - for Samulcotah, Madepollam, Ingeram - Chengleput, Negapatam, and Madura - fifteen Pagodas, and at all other Stations where there are Commanding Officers, Paymasters, or a few Invalids, and where the Surgeon may not receive any of the allowances before mentioned, ten Pagodas pr month

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Twelfth That the allowances mentioned in the preceding article shall be considered in full for every expence, Europe medicines excepted.—

Thirteenth That the Surgeons shall take from the Contractors the Stores as present in use with their sick at a fair valuation.—

Fourteenth That the Head Surgeon in the Circars do reside in future at Ellore, instead of Masulipatam.—

Fifteenth As, by these regulations, it will be the duty of the Head Surgeon to superintend the conduct of the Regimental Surgeons at their respective Hospitals, and as it is necessary to provide at Madras for the immediate relief of Sailors affected, on their arrival from Europe, with Scorbutic and other dangerous complaints as well as for the Invalids and Pensioners attached to the Garrison, a Surgeon shall be appointed for this purpose, to have the charge of all Patients of this description and

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and to be allowed for each man in Hospital
eight 1/8 Fanams pr diem, in full for victu-
-alling, clothing, Buzar medicines and —
every other article necessary for the sick,
Europe Medicines excepted — No man to
be admitted into the Hospital without
a previous examination of the Head —
Surgion, who is to visit the Hospital —
daily Seamen belonging to his Majesty's
and the Company's Ships are means to
be included, but for these separate accounts
must be kept. —

The appointment of Medical
Storekeeper at the Presidency General Hospital
to be discontinued on and after the 1st of
January next. —

Read the following Letters entered

— also in C: C: Nos 227. 228. —

Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob
Wallajah Bahauder to Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Madras Dated 26th Rubbylsany 1208 Hegery

From the Nabob — has paid the Pags due the 1st December —

Rece. 1st December 1793.
Rece. 2d D. D.
The Sum of One Lack Star Pagodas the amount

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of the Kist of the 1st. December 1793 I have, with the blessing of God, this day paid in full to the Company, and Mr. Secretary Clerke has given me Receipts for the Same. I write this for your Information.

What can I say more?

Atrue translation

/Signed/ David Haliburton

Persian Translator.

Translation of a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor &c. &c. &c. Dated 29th. November 1793.

From the Rajah of Tanjore advising that his Vackeel will pay the Kist due the 1st. December.

The treaty stipulates that I am to pay on the 1st. December forty thousand /40,000/ Pagodas to the Honorable Company. I have accordingly sent orders to my Vakeel Nullumbuck Sombagee for paying ready money into the Company's treasury at that period. The above vakeel will pay the 40,000 Pagodas into the treasury at the time, and I request that your Excellency will give orders that a receipt may be past for it. Believe me always your Excellency's Sincere friend To

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a friend why should I write more.

A true translation

J Webbe
Man.r Sec.r

Minute thereon

Agreed that the receipt of the above Letters be acknowledged.—

Read the following Letter from

Ensign George Hay—

To the Honble the President in Council

&c.a &c.a &c.a

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Honorable Sir

From Ensign G. Hay states his reasons for requesting leave to resign

I beg leave to inform your Honor in Council that I received a Letter dated 16.th October, wrote by your Honors desire in answer to the one I had the Honor of addressing you 8.th of that Month requesting permission to resign the Honorable Companys Service. My business being urgent and of the utmost importance

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inspection to me in regard to my future happiness, I do agree to the Contents therein Contained.

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

Fort St. George
28th. November 1793

(Signed) Geo: Hay

Minute thereon

Resolved that Ensign Hay be permitted to resign the Service.-

Read the following letter from the Military Board.-

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir

We are honored with your Commands under Date 20th. and 21st. Instant, and beg leave now to inform you that we Cannot find upon our Records any letter of the 10th of May, but we find one of the 10th of April which

From Military Board requesting Authority to order the repairs stated in the report of 13th Nov.r 1792 on the Mandapt. Pagoda - also the repairs of the Gun Sheds at Trichinopoly -

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which enclosed Estimates of Repairs wanting
to the Factory of Masulipatam which we
conceive to be the Letter your Honor alludes
to — We have to observe that in your Letter of
the 12th Instant, We requested to be autho-
-rized to order the Repairs formerly determined
on for the whole District of Masulipatam,
which were postponed (on account of the
then pending Contract) to be carried into
execution, whereas your Letter of the 10th of
April, is the Letter by which We are to
be governed (no other appearing on our
Records) limits us precisely to Repairs wanted
at the Factory, We therefore beg leave to recal
to your recollection that in our Report to your
Honorable Board under date 13th of November
1792, We Suggested that what had been
recommended by Colonel Fraser, estimated
by the Engineer, and adopted by the Chief
and

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and Council should be carried into execution,
and that, moreover, in our report of the 12th
Instant We particularly adverted to the
State of the Barracks at Ellore - We have
now to request that you will authorize Us
to give directions that the whole of the repairs
in the District of Masulipatam may be
undertaken, that have been already estimated
and reported upon - We however cannot but
express our fears that repairs estimated so long
since cannot now be executed precisely for
the same sum. We have directed our —
Secretary to furnish Captain MacKenzie,
of the Engineer Corps, serving with His —
Highness the Nizam, without Tindah and
eight Lascars.

The Committee of Stores at
Trichinopoly having, under date the 4th of
September

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September, acquainted us of the indispensable
necessity of repairing the Gun Shed at that Garrison

We in consequence, referred the matter to the report
of the Chief Engineer, who laid before us an Estimate
of the expence that would attend the repairs
Amounting to Pagodas Sixhundred and fifty
Eight, two fanams, and eight cash, (658. 2. 8.)
and although then are many articles therein
charged for that do not come within the Contract
such as Cocoanut Trees, bamboos &c. yet neverthe-
-less as the Estimate on considering the extent of the
building appears to be moderate, We beg leave to
recommend its being carried into execution.

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

Fort St. George
26th November 1793

(Signed) John Brathwaite
Henry Malcolm
John Richardson
R. J. Close
W. Gent
George Hall

Minutes in conse-
quence.-

Agreed that the Military Board be
directed to give the necessary orders for the
execution

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execution of the repairs stated in their report of the 13th November 1792 as necessary in the District of Masulipatam provided the Estimate at that time transmitted be not exceeded - Upon this point, however, Lieutenant Colonel Gent will have it in his power to speak; and, if he shall be of opinion that a further sum will be requisite to complete the Work, the Engineer in the Masulipatam District is to be ordered make out a fresh Estimate of the expence that will attend the repairs now wanting which must be submitted for the approbation of Government before any Authority be given to the Contractors

Resolved that the Gun Shed at Trichinopoly be repaired Agreeable to the Recommendations of the Military Board -

General Letter from England 26th June and Answered & Instructions and Orders prepared

The Board now proceed to prepare the necessary orders and regulations on the Commands of the Honorable Court of Directors in the Military Department received per Jenny Coote on the 29th Ultimo --

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Military Department

Duadruplicate General letter

5th June 1793

Para 1. Date of the last letter.
2 Officers permitted to return to India

Requires no observation.

3. Bond taken from Lieutenant Hewetson

Ordered that a copy of this paragraph be sent to the Military Paymaster General, with instructions to advise the Board of the Payment by Lieutenant Hewetson so soon as it shall have been made.

4 An Account to be furnished shewing the Instances observed towards Officers and Soldiers during their voyage to India.

Ordered that a copy of this paragraph be sent to the Town Major of Fort St. George and that he be directed to pay due regard to the instructions therein given.

5 & 8 Regulations adopted by the Court regarding Non Commissioned Officers returning to Europe.

Ordered that a Copy of these paragraphs be sent to the Adjutant General, for the information of the Officer Commanding the army and

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to the Town Major whose Province it is to make out all discharges--

9 Mr. Alex. Paterson appointed a Cadet under certain restrictions--

Resolved that Colonel Braithwaite to desired to procure and lay before the Board, the — information required in this — Paragraph--

10 Clothing furnished for his Majesty's Regiments

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to the — Town Major for his information.

11 Recruits for his — Majesty's Regiments in India--

12 No Naval or — Victualling stores sent out their Season for the Bengal Equadron--

13 Directions respecting to the Commander of the General Corps--

These Paragraphs require no particular observation --

Quadruplicate General letter 25 Inst.

Requires no remark--

Para 1st to 15 Answer to the letter from the Governor in Council — dated the 25th May 1792

Ordered, that a Copy of

16 & 17. Military — Auditor Generals Office Establishment.- to be understood as a principle that the Heads of Offices are not to derive any Emoluments from the Allowances for their Offices Establishments--

these paragraph be sent to the Military Auditor General.

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The Principle laid
down by the Honorable Court
in regard to Official establish
=ments meets the entire acqui=
=escence of the Board - They never
had indeed any other opinion on
the subject and if any benefit
or Emolument have been derived
from that Source, it has been
obtained in opposition to their
orders - To ensure however the
most effectual Compliance with
the Courts instructions, it is resolved
to direct the Military and Civil
Paymasters to Pay to the persons
individually named, or to their
order, upon their respective —
Countersigned by the Principal
the Allowances Specified in the
Head of Offices: and it is further
resolved that these receipts shall be
be

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be reflected considered as the
only proper Vouchers for the
Government of the Auditor in
passing the Paymasters Accounts -

Ordered that the above
resolution be communicated to
the Military and Civil Auditors
General - and to the Military
and Civil Paymasters -

Ordered that from the
1st Instant the Salary to the
Military Paymaster General be
reduced to four hundred Pagodas
pr Month, and that the
Auditor General be advised
thereof -

18 & 20 Salary to the Military Paymaster General reduced to 400 Pagodas pr Month.

21st No reply -

22 & 37 Answer to the Letter from Government Consult dated 31st July 1792 -

The paragraphs require
no particular observation -

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38 Adjustment of Nagapah Chetty's Claims approved. Hopes soon to receive the final report on the claims of the Hog Hills Inhabitants in General-

The Board entered fully on the Subject of the Claims of the Hog Hill Inhabetants, in their addrss to the court under date the 30th January 1793, Para 8 & 10, and they trust that the information at that time given will be found sufficient for every requisite purpose.

39 Continuation of answer to the Board's letter of the 31st July 1792.

Requires no observation.

40 The Balance of the amount of the late Lieutenant Hunter for his Expences — overlaid to be with held.

The balance of the — account alluded to in this — paragraph will not be discharged without further orders from the Court-

41 Table allowance to Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell approved. A Precedent not to be established thereby.

The Board will pay due attention to the orders Contained in this paragraph.

42 & 43 No Reply

Ordered

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44 & 45. Captain Beatson's Mops &c. highly approved.

Ordered that a Copy of these Paragraphs be sent to Captain Beatson.

46 No reply

47. Allowance to the approved Information regarding his detention required.

Ordered that the Reverend Mr. Pohle be furnished with a Copy of this paragraph, and desired to transmit to the Board the information required by the Honble Court.

48 Prosecution instituted against Major Sonyer Deceased

Agreed that the Honble Court be informed of the death of Major Sonyer; and that a part of the property for which he was prosecuted has been recovered from his Executors.

49 No reply

50 Suspension of Capt. Bell to be Commd. hereafter.

Requires no observation

51 & 52 No reply

Agreed

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53 Colonel Brathwaite's letter desiring to be continued in the Command of the Troops on the Coast, will be considered when the Subject of the Appointment of a Commander in Chief comes to be discussed.

Agreed that Colonel Brathwaite be furnished with a Copy of this Paragraph.

54 & 63 Answers to the Board's Letter dated 5th October 1792.

Require no particular observation

64 Arrangement for the provision and Carriage of Camp Equipage. The Court remarks that the Subject has not been under the consideration of the Board since the conclusion of the War.

As the Board were of opinion that the arrangements for the Provision and Carriage of Camp Equipage were only Applicable to the circumstances of War, it did not seem to them necessary to agitate the Subject upon the return of Peace.

65 & 67 Continuation of Answers to the Board's Letter of the 5th October 1792.

Require no Remark.

68 Major Wahab's application rejected. Allowance to Minor Cadets to be discontinued.

Ordered that the allowance drawn for Minor Cadets be discontinued from the 1st Instant.

69 Mr James Brodie's appointment of Secretary to the Military Board annulled.

Ordered that the Military Board be advised of the revocation of Mr. Brodie's appointment as Secretary to their Board.

70 & 71 Continuation of Answers to the Board's Letter of the 5th October 1792.

Require no particular observation in this Letter.

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To Allowance to Captain Allan and Lieutenant Mackie approved - Extension Company -

The report of Captain Allan's Survey of the Baramahal & Salem — Districts, when the same shall be Completed will be duly forwarded to the Honorable Court - with respect to the Nature of Captain Mackie's appointment and the probable time it will continue, the Board have to observe that the intelligence received from that office relates generally to the Movements of all Troops in the Mysore Country and to the Public Works going forward by order of Tippoo - The Utility of the appointment was stated by the — Marquis Cornwallis, at whose Suggestion it was made, and the Board conceive it will be proper to continue it, unless Tippoo should request the Residence — of one of the Company's Servants at his Durbar, when it will of course be — struck off —

To Resolution — regarding the Payment and Charges of the Royal Artillery afforded.

Requires no remark.

agreed

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76 Captain Beatson to draw the Allowances enjoyed by the late Majr Pringle from the death of that Officer to the day on which he Captain Beatson relinquishes the Appointment.

Agreed that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to Captain Beatson; and that the Military Auditor General be directed to pass Captain Beatson's Bill for the Allowances ordered by the Court to be paid.

77 & 78 Noreply

79. Reduction of the Sebbendy Corps. Opinion thereon.

The Board think it necessary to observe in Justification of the order for the reduction of the Sebbendy Corps that it was not adopted by them but on mature deliberation, and they are not aware of any inconvenience that has resulted from it; on the contrary they believe the effect has been beneficial even to the Revenue, independent of the saving of a large Expence.

The following Passage of a letter from the Governor General in Council of Bengal dated the 15th Apl. 1793 shews the Sense entertained by that Government of the measure. "We have "likewise, on this occasion, taken into our "Consideration the probability of the Nizam's detaining for a long period the

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"two Battalions belonging to your
"Establishment shall are now Serving with
"them according to the Treaty of 1784, as
"well as the very considerable and judicious
"reductions which you have made in
"your Peerance Troops"

80 No reply.

81 & 82 Captain Bell's Accounts to be examined and his Superannuation taken off in certain proportion.

Resolved that a Copy of these — paragraphs be transmitted, in the first instance, to Captain Robert Bell, and that he be Desired to Signify his acquiescence in the order of the Honorable Court, after which his Accounts will be examined in the manner directed.—

83 Colonel Martinz appointment of his being employed provided it be not injurious to the Complexion Officers determined to the Service in general.

The Board find no hesitation in declaring it as their Opinion, that the employment of Colonel Martinz in the Tanjore Province is neither injurious to the just rights of the Company's Officers nor in any respect detrimental to the Service in General.— But, on the Contrary, that his Employment is attended with many beneficial consequences, not only to the interests of the Nabob, in that quarter, but to those of the Company.—

Ordered

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84. No reply

86. Mr Topping's description of a new invented Gun Carriage will be submitted to the Master General of the Ordnance

87. Warrants to be prepared for granting Pattas to his Majesty's Deputy Paymaster Generals

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to Mr. Topping for his information.

As Major Hart was absent from his Corps on the publick Service, the Board deemed him entitled to the Allowance of Batta in Common with other Officers in his Majestys Regiments Serving in India in Similar situations.

87. The Accounts abjusted to the Recommendation regarding the Secretary.

Ordered that the Secretary be furnished with a Copy of this paragraph.

88. Major Smart appointed to succeed Captain Swinton Campbell in the quarter-mastership.

Ordered that a Copy of this paragh. be sent to Major Smart for his information.

89. Mrs Kelly's Memorial. If she have a Son in India he may be appointed a Cadet.

Agreed that a Copy of this paragh. be sent to Mrs Kelly.

90. No reply.

91 Ordered to Bengal

Ordered that a Copy be sent to the Military Board, and that they be directed to report upon the Bata claimed from the General Coote.

92. Clothing and Accoutrements shipped on the Coote for the 36th Regiment.

Ordered that a Copy be sent to the Hon. Major

93. Company's Share of this Party of Plunder taken during the late War relinquished to the Army.

Ordered that the Prize Agents be furnished with a Copy of this paragraph, and directed to lay before the Board an annual shewing the exact Amount of the Company's Share of the Booty and plunder taken from the Enemy during the late War in the Mysore Country.

Ordered

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94 Reports of the field officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery on the reparation and drawing of Mr. Topping's Mountain Gun Carriage.

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph, with a Copy of the Enclosure, be sent to Mr. Topping.

95 Respecting a Bond of this Government voluntary on the Name of Sir Edward Hughes.

Ordered that the Secretary in the Public Department be directed to call upon the agents of Sir Edward Hughes for the Bond in question, forwarded it hereto with all

96 Mr. John Gardiner appointed a Cadet.

Mr. Gardiner has been admitted on the Establishment.

97 Rank of Mr. Captain Shalford to have

Ordered that Mr. Thomas Shalford be allowed rank in the Army agreeably to the directions of the Honorable Court.

98 Information required regarding the Male Orphan Society.

Resolved that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to the Secretary of the Male Orphan Society, for the purpose of being laid before the Directors in order that the information required by the Court may be obtained.

99 & 134 Enumeration in the Bills and Abstract of the Effects of the Army.

Ordered that a Copy of these paragraphs be sent to the Military Paymaster General, with instructions to report particularly on the Subject, and to explain the cause that occasioned the mistake referred to by the Honorable Court.

Chas. Oakeley

A Falconer

(Sd) George Parry
Sec.t

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Diary

Received the following letter -

William Collins Jackson Esqr

Secretary to the Governor in Council

Military Department

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From Resident at Bydrabad respecting an allowance to the Persian Interpreter of the Detachment for a Moonshy

Major Roberts, in a letter which I have received from him under date the 8th Instant, having referred to an application made, during my absence, to Lieutenant Stewart, respecting an allowance to the Persian Interpreter of the Detachment, for a Moonshy, which had been omitted to be inserted in the new Estimate, I turned to Major Roberts letter to Lieutenant Stewart of the 15th August where mention is made of it, and, for the reasons therein stated, beg leave to submit to the Board my opinion that the omission should be supplied, and the allowance granted, from the period when the new Estimate commenced, or such consideration made for the arrears as the Board may deem adequate to the expence which Major Roberts represents

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3 represents the Persian Interpreter to have been at on this
Account.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Bider 19th November

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Signd John Kennaway.

Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered

in M. B. Nos 7. 8. 9. 10

From Adjutant General - enclosing a Surgeons
From adjutant General

Certificate of the diseased State of Lieutenant Fireworker
Russell's health -

From Adjutant to the Body Guard requesting
From Lieutenant
Forbes -

that a Dooly and Bearers may be attached to that Corps.

From Paymaster at Palamcotah. Stating
From Mr Paymaster
Marten

that Mr Landon, the Collector, cannot furnish him with
Cash to pay the additional Donation.

From Commandant at Vellore requests leave
From Colonel
Collins.

to visit Madras.

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered

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in M. B. Nos 11. 12. 13.

To

To Secretary at Bengal with Mysore Intelligence.

To Secretary at Bengal 4

To Paymaster at Palamcotah authorizing him to draw on the Military Paymaster General

To Mr Paymaster Martin.

To Collector of Polygar Peshcush directing him to explain the cause of his Inability to supply Mess^rs Martin and Vaughan with Cash, while his November Estimate shews a probable Balance of Pag^s 39.871.. 3. 70.

To Mr Landon

Received Letter from the Nabob Entered in C.C. N^o 229 complaining that certain Cawelgars have extended their Depredations to the Copany's Jaghire —

Substance of letter from the Nabob 5

Received the following letter —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bar^t Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite submitting a Report of the Committee for Settling the Distribution of Off Reckonings for 1791.

The President of the Committee for settling the distribution of Offreckonings delivered a Report to me dated the 19^th ultimo, with a request of the Committee that it might be submitted to the consideration of your Honor in Council: on examining the Report however, it appeared to me to require some re-consideration. I therefore directed the

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3 represents the Persian Interpreter to have been at on this Account.

I have the honor to be,

Sirs &c

Bider 19th November 1793

Signed John Kennaway.

Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. Nos 7. 8. 9. 10

From Adjutant General

From Adjutant General - enclosing a Surgeons Certificate of the diseased State of Lieutenant Fireworker Russell's health -

From Lieutenant Forbes -

From Adjutant to the Body Guard requesting that a Dooly and Bearers may be attached to that Corps.

From Mr Paymaster

From Paymaster at Palamcotah stating that Mr Landon, the Collector, cannot furnish him with Cash to pay the additional Donation.

From Colonel Collins.

From Commandant at Vellore requesting leave to visit Madras.

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

To

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To Secretary at Bengal

4 To Secretary at Bengal with Mysore Intelligence.

To Mr Paymaster Marten.

To Paymaster at Palamcotah authorizing him to draw on the Military Paymaster General

To Mr Landon

To Collector of Polygar Peshcush directing him to explain the cause of his Inability to supply Mssrs Marten and Vaughan with Cash, while his November Estimate shews a probable Balance of Pags 39.871.. 3. 70.

Substance of letter from the Nabob

5 Received Letter from the Nabob Entered in C.C. No 229 complaining that certain Cawelgurs have extended their Depredations to the Copany's Jaghire —

Received the following letter —

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council.

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite submitting a Report of the Committee for Settling the Distribution of Off Reckonings for 1791.

The President of the Committee for settling the distribution of Offreckonings delivered a Report to me dated the 19th ultimo, with a request of the Committee that it might be submitted to the consideration of your Honor in Council: on examining the Report however, it appeared to me to require some re-consideration. I therefore directed the

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5 the President to assemble the Committee for that purpose:
the President has now delivered to me the amended
Report, with the request of the Committee that it may be
submitted to your consideration previous to any distribution.
I have therefore now the honor to lay before you a Copy of
this report, and I have only mentioned the former as it is
alluded to in this

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

Military Head Quarters
Madras
December 4 1793

Colonel John Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 19th Instant in reply to mine of the
same date, containing a report from the Committee of
Accounts, and, in consequence of your recommendation,
it has reconsidered it, and made some Alterations, which
I hope will meet with your approbation, and induce you

to

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5 to state it to Government

"The Committee of Offreckonings, after

"having carefully examined all the Accounts and Papers

"laid before them, and having been furnished from the Adjutant

Generals Office - with such other Documents as to them —

"appeared necessary for the adjustment of the Fund for the

"year 1791, think it their Duty to lay before you the —

"following part of their Proceedings, which they request you

"would be so good as to transmit to the Board

"Artillery Fund 1791"

"It appears to the Committee, upon examining the Indents

"of the Artillery Cloathing for the year 1792, that the quantity

"furnished by the Contractor, on the Indents from the Officers

"Commanding, is as follows:

51 Serjeants
47 Corporals
81 Gunners
21 Drummers and Fifers
10 Puckallies
81 Matrosses. Total 1011

"And that the Stoppages computed by the Military Auditor

"General as p Adjutant Generals Return on the 31 of December

"1791 - are only for

48 Serjeants

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48 Sergeants
39 Corporals
84 Gunners
21 Drummers and Fifers
630 Matrosses Total 822

"Making a difference of.

3 Sergeants
8 Corporals
10 Puckallies
171 Matrosses Total 192

"And which difference is charged by the Contractor to the
"Offreckoneng Fund Amounting to Star Pagodas 389

"Infantry Fund"

"Upon examining the Indents of the four Battalions of
"European Infantry for cloathing for the year 1792 it
"appears that the quantity furnished by the Contractor, on
"Indents from the Officers Commanding, is as follows —

17 Staff Sergeants
114 Sergeants
149 Corporals
73 Drummers and Fifers
2794 Privates ..... Total 3147

"And that the Stoppages Computed by the Military Auditor
"Genl, as p. Adjutant Generals Return, on the 31 of
Deumber

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5th December 1791 are only for

97 Serjeants
125 Corporals
61 Drummers and Fifers
2362 Privates . . . Total 2648.

Making a difference of

17 Staff Serjeants
17 Serjeants
24 Corporals
9 Drummers and Fifers
432 Privates . . Total 499.

"And which difference is charged by the Contractor to the
Offreckoning Fund - Amounting to S Pag: 993 -

"The Committee is of opinion that some
"plan might be adopted to render the Stoppages more
"equal to the number of men actually cloathed, than
"appears from the above Calculation and consequently
"more productive to the Fund

"Native Infantry"

"It appears to the Committee, that this Fund is credited
"in the Accounts of the Military Auditor General as per
"Adjutant Generals' Return on the 31st December 1791
"instead of being computed on the Establishment for that
year

5 "Year — as the Committee observe to have been done for the
"year following — and as has been done for the two years
"preceding — Viz^t 1789 & 1790 — as the Committee are informed
"by two of its Members appertaining to the Native Infantry
"Establishment —

"The Committee can assign no reason why
"the Computation for 1791 should differ from that of
"former or following years and remark that the 13th Battalion
"of Native Infantry was ordered to be Augmented that
"year to 1000 Privates — and the 28th and 29th Battalions to
"800 Privates each — which makes a difference between the
"Complete Establishment of 30 Battalions and the Adjutant
"Generals Returns for that year of no less than 848 Sepoys
"and which number were actually Cloathed and it also
"appears to the Committee that 203 Serjeants appertained
"to the Native Establishment at the time the Indents
"were made out and actually cloathed by the Contractor
"whereas only 160 are upon the Adjutant Generals
"Return on the 31st of December 1791 making a difference
"of 43 Serjeants — a consideration of so much importance
"induces the committee to submit the whole to Government
"to have its Instructions before they proceed to Distribution"

That

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That you may perceive the Alterations in the several Reports I do myself the honor to enclose herewith my former letter.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Fort St. George

28 November 1793

(Signed) I Bidcliffe

Lieut Colonel

(A True Copy)

(Signed) Wm Wilson Secy

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M B Nos 14.15-16-17-18-19.-

From Masulipatam — enclosing —

From Masulipatam

applications from some French Prisoners for Subsistence

From Military Paymaster General —

From Paymaster General.

Mr Vaughan's demands for Cash not supplied by the Collector.

From Adjutant General. Ensign Parr,

From Adjutant Genrad

73d Regiment, requests leave to go to Bengal.

From Offiur Commanding at Arcot

From Major Younge

with a Bill for expences on account of the Horses arrived there from Hydrabad.

From

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5

From Mr C Stockwell — requests a copy
From Mr C Stockwell

of the Memorial presented by him —

From Commandant at Palamcotah — the
From Lieutenant Colonel Clarke

French Prisoners there, request the same Subsistence as is

allowed to those at Madras

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

Entered in Mr B. Nos 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27

28. 29. 30

To Commandant at Amboor with —
To Capt Macpherson

Instructions on the subject of the Compliants preferred

by the Killedar of Vencatgherry

To Acting resident at Ganjam in reply
To Mr W Gordon

to his reference of Coll Folsom's restriction of leave of absence

to Lieutenant Orrock — Copy of his Order for the Relief of

Troops to be sent down

To Commandant in the Guntoor Circar
To Major Burr

no further enquiry necessary regarding the Death of

Lieutenant Neate's Female Servant — Copy of the
Attorney Generals letter on that subject enclosed —

To Masulipatam — enclosing applications
To Masulipatam

from some French Prisoners for Subsistence — the same

to be complied with —

To

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To Military Auditor General - the —

To Auditor General 5th

Persian Interpreter to the Nizams Detachment allowed

a Moonshy.

To Ditto the Adjutant to the 2d Battn of —

To Ditto

European Infantry to continue to draw Batta to the —

30th November -

To Ditto - a Dooley attached to the —

To Ditto

Body Guard —

To Military Paymaster with orders to

To Military Paymaster

provide one -

To Military Board - with Major —

To Military Board

Dalrymples Bill for temporary Repairs at Dindigul

- Orders thereon -

To Board of Revenue - with orders relating

To Board of —

Revenue —

to Mahomed Omar and for his removal from the Madura

Districts -

To Commandant at Vellore may visit

To Col Collins

the Presidency:

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Received the undermentioned letter entered

in M B No 31.

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in M B No 31.

From

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From Paymaster General

6 From Military Paymaster General with an Additional Estimate of Cash for December

7 Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in C.C. Nos. 230. 231.

Substance of a letter to the Nabob —

To the Nabob acknowledging the — receipt of his last payment —

Ditto to the Rajah of Tanjore

To Rajah of Tanjore — with a similar Acknowledgement, for his November and December — Rists —

To Military Board

Dispatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M.B. Nos. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36.

To Military Board with Instructions regarding the Repairs of the Public Buildings in the Masulipatam District recommended by them —

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General referring Proceedings of the Committee for settling the Distribution of Off Reckonings for 1791 — question regarding the — Deficiency stated therein —

To Ditto

To Ditto instructions regarding — Major Harts charge for Golah Irons

To

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To Colonel Brathwaite — # 7

To Offic.r Commanding the Army — in reply to Lieutenant Wardrobe's application for Half Batta and Adjutants Allowances while acting as such at Tripassore —

To Colonel Maxwell

To Commandant at Tanjore enclosing a letter for the Rajah —

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Recvd the undermentioned letters Entered in M.B. Nos 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44 45. 46. 47.

From Mr Cherry

From Persian Translater at Bengal Enclosing letters from Marquis Cornwallis to the Nabob and Rajah of Travancore —

From Captain Monson

From Commandant at Chingleput requesting leave to visit the Presidency

From Mess.rs Topping and Parry

To Contractors for Ordnance Carriages furnishing the prices at which they will provide the Articles in the List last sent to them —

From Hospital Board

From Hospital Board — propose Mr Alexander Anderson for the Surgeoncy to the General Hospital — Mr Gahagan requests to visit the Presidency —

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From Mr Corbet Surgeon

From Major Hart

From Masulipatam

From Captain Mackenzie — Engineer

From Mr Ram

From Colonel Maxwell —

To Major Roberts

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From Mr M Corbet requesting — payment of his Donation without a reference to England

From the King's Deputy Paymaster General with his Accounts in continuation

From Masulipatam submitting — Lieutenant Riddells application for Prize Money on account of the Vessels taken at Curinga

From Captain C Mackenzie submitting a plan of the Survey carried on from Kurpa into the Carnatic, and thro' the passes into the Kurnoul Country in addition to those formerly delivered

From Mr Ram on the Subject of the — Orders for the delivery to Colonel Maxwell of the papers of the Resident's Office — a Receipt enclosed —

From Commandant at Tanjore Receipt of Letters and Public papers from Mr Ram — Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M. B. Nos 48-49-50-51-52-53-

To Officer Commanding the Nizams Detachment — The Persian Interpreter to draw for a Moonshee —

To

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To Major Hart 9th To Kings Deputy Paymaster General

his Charge for Golah Beons for carrying Money to the Old —

Regiments required to be passed

To Military Auditor General Claim of

To Auditor General Lieutenant Wardrobe 52 Regiment for half Batta to be

Admitted —

To Ditto referring Mr Roebuck's —

To Ditto Additional Estimate for December —

To Military Board with Invoices of

To Military Board Stores Consigned to Bengal from England per Northumberland

Deptford, Earl Cornwallis and General Coote —

To Officer Commanding the Army Ensign

To Colonel Braithwaite Parr 73d Regiment may proceed to Bengal

10th Dispatched the undermentioned letters —

Entered in M. B. Nos 54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-

65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76.

To Prize Agents during the Mysore War

To Majors Smart and Dirom, Captains Hunter & Bannerman and Lieutenant — Mackintosh — transmitting the 93d Para of the General letter from England dated 25th June last — the Amount of the Companys Share of Booty and Plunder to be reported

To Mr McKelly with the 89th Para of

To Mrs M. Kelly Ditto —

To Secretary to the Male Orphan Asylum

To Mr John Hamilton with the 98 Para — the Information required to be obtained —

To

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To Auditor General and Civil Auditor

To Military Auditor General Civil Auditor with the 16 and 17th Paras of Ditto Instructions regarding Official Establishments —

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General with the 18th and 20th Paras — Mr Roebuck's Salary to be reduced —

To Ditto

To Ditto with the 76th Para Captain Beatson's Arrears to be discharged —

To Military Board

To Military Board with 69th Para Mr Brodie's Appointment revoked —

To Ditto

To Military Board with the 91st Para the consignment of Watts to be reported upon —

To Ditto

To Ditto with Account of Goods shipped on the general, Coote the usual Certificate required —

To Military Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General with — 3d Para of the Hon'ble Court's letter 5th June to report when Lieut Hewitson repays the Advance made to him in England —

To Ditto

To Ditto with the 18th & 20th Paras of the — Court's letter of 25th June for his Information

To Ditto

To Ditto with Paras 99 & 134 — to report particularly upon Errors referred to therein

To W.b Jackson Esq

To Military Secretary with the 87th Para of Ditto — for his Information —

To

To Adjutant Genral 10 To Adjutant Genral with Paras 5@8 of the Court's letter 5th June —

To Captain Bell Artillery To Captain Rt Bell with Paras 81@82 of Ditto 25 June last conditions on which his Accounts will be reaudited

To Colonel Brathwaite To Colonel Brathwaite with the 53 Para of Ditto for his Information —

To Ditto To Offier Commanding the Army with Para 9th of Ditto of the 5th June last to procure the Certificate required of Mr I Patterson's Age —

To Major Smart To Major Charles Smart with Para 88th of Ditto of 25th June —

To Rev.d Mr Phoole To Rev Mr Phoole with Para 47 of Ditto Ditto — to transmit the Information therein required

To Town Major To Town Major with Para 4th of Ditto 5 June — the Courts Orders to be duly attended to —

To Ditto To Ditto with Paras 5@8 and 10 of Ditto Ditto — and Para 92 of Genral letter 25 June —

To Ditto To Ditto with Paras 44@45 and 76 of the Courts letter of 25 June his Arrears have been ordered to be paid —

To Mr Topping To Mr Topping with Paras 85 and 94 of the same letter for his Information

At

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Fort St. George 10th December 1793

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Ernst William Falloseild Esq.r

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in justice due to him; on the contrary I have ever known it
to be the determination of Government to oppose every "
Application what ever for a general Command which has
been preferred on the plea of right attached to seniority and
in regard to any such plea being brought forward by the
Officer second in Command, I wonder much that Colonel
Nixon should have forgotten the memorable instance in
the claim preferred by Colonel / late General / Stuart for the
Command of Tanjore which he stated as necessarily belonging
to him as second in command, as being the best Subordinate
Command in the Country It is well known his reasoning
was not admitted at the time; and that very command was
very soon afterwards given to one of the youngest Field
Officers on the Coast Establishment, though many field
Officers his Seniors applied for it

Almost every recorded instance of "
conferring commands in this country will prove I believe
that the Officers have been selected by Government, nor
has there ever, that I know of, been a Single instance "
that marked the conduct of Government as inclined to admit
that Seniority, in such cases, established a right, any
deviation from which was innovation and Injury

The appointment to all subordinate
commands

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commands, without exception of any one, has ever as far as I know been in the option of Government. Senior Officers will no doubt apply and the Officer at the head of the Army will often recommend, but neither I presume can pretend to any right so as to preclude Government from the better established right of Selection, which it has at all times exercised without supposing that, by so doing, any innovation was introduced or the real right of any Officer injured

With regard to the Command of Trichinopoly, it has, at different times, been held by Field Officers of every description in the Service, and oftener by such as were not second in command than by such as were, and I believe this last assertion may be safely made with regard to the Command of all the Troops South of the Coleroon when united in one Command - Since my coming into the Service I believe I am the first Officer on whom that Command was conferred, and I was not then second in command. Colonel Sang, who succeeded me, was not then second in Command, nor do I think Colonel Fullarton was second in Command on the Coast when he succeeded Colonel Sang, and even Colonel Nixon who now addresses this Argument to you mistakes the case in regard to himself, he was not second

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in Command when he was appointed to the Command of the Troops south of the Coleroon for I was then second in Command and in the Northern Division; my state of Health was such at the time as would have induced me to decline it, but that is out of the question — there is nothing of that on your Records: which would be the case, I presume, if it had become an established rule to give that Command to the Officer, second in command — but the real fact is that there are instances of Officers who have had it who have not been second in Command and the Officer who succeeded Colonel Nixon (Colonel Bridges) was then the youngest of the four Colonels on the Coast establishment

It appears then that these matters when detailed, do not establish a fact which Colonel Nixon — States as so well established as to need no detailing it appears that the Southern command has not been invariably given to the second in command, and that, though Seniority is certainly a very good plea, that it is not a plea of right: and he certainly has gone too far in his endeavours to — serve himself: Endeavours which every Man has surely a right to use under limitations; in stating that my — recommending Colonel Floyd for that Command is an

innovation

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innovation in the Service, and Injurious to his just rights, I must be of opinion, and I trust that I have proved, that there is no innovation on my part in recommending an Offiar not second in Command for this appointment as it has been so — disposed of before nor any just right founded in the established and invariable usage of the Service, on his —

That any Seniority of Rank gives any Subordinate Officer in this or any other Service a — claim to be employed on any General Command as a — matter of right attached to his Station I must positively deny, while I shall always however be ready to admit that it gives him very just and strong ground whereon to apply and to hope — but it does not therefore follow that if another Officer is recommended by the Commander of the Army and his application is unsuccessful, he is authorized to state it as an innovation in the Service and an injury to his just — rights, founded on established rules; and I must disapprove such a mode of writeng which trenches upon the Prerogative of Government, and implies that both Marquis Cornwallis and myself have been unjust. but it is the mode of Colonel Nixons Application which I disapprove, and not his — application in applying; had he been more guarded in

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the terms, he has done what I certainly should have done myself in his Situation—

I have recommended Colonel Floyd: this could not prevent Colonel Nixon from applying, nor you from Judging. I am not conscious of recommending to you any innovation or of intending any injury to Colonel Nixon— but it would be an innovation and an injury to just rights if Colonel Nixon's Claim (as a claim) is Admitted— because if it is his right, I can have no right to recommend, or you to judge; and I have no doubt that I am right when I assert, that all your Records and the usage of the Service establish the right of the Commander of the Army to recommend, and of Government to Judge; and that no right whatever attaches to any other Officer but to Apply and to hope — I cannot think it proper for an Officer to set forth a claim and to Argue that the non-admission of his claim is innovation and injustice—

I think I have proved that there is not nor ever has been any established Rule of the Service that Authorizes such a claim in the Company's Service separately considered; and I trust we are none of us so narrow minded

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as to wish that any rule should now be established to the exclusion of Officers in His Majesty's Service serving in this Country from any general Advantage to which the Service gives them a fair claim. The commands of Corps, must, of necessity, be disposed of to the Officers of the respective Services, but with regard to General Commands it certainly rests with the Commander of the Army to recommend, and Government to appoint as they think proper; and I see no reason why a Colonel who has served as long in this Country and as well as Colonel Floyd, has, may not, though of His Majesty's Service, with propriety, and without any innovation or injustice, be recommended to fill a Station that has been filled by Colonels in the Company's Service indiscriminately whether eldest or youngest, at the time; as long as it is thought necessary that a Number of his Majesty's Corps must serve in India I think the Officers entitled to share in the Honors of the Service, in like manner as they share in all the dangers and fatigues incident to it —

I have thought it a duty incumbent on me to reason this case very fully, as Colonel Nixon's letter now enclosed, implies, at least, an idea of Injustice on the part of his Military Superiors, which Idea I wish to

refute

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refute on the same record where his letter will be placed

I shall furnish Colonel Nixon

with a copy of this letter, that he may Know the ground

of my reasoning with you, and may see that I have

advanced nothing which is meant to operate (if any thing

I could say could so operate) to divert you from giving

the Southern Command to him as a matter of your own

free choice and Resolution - whatever you resolve upon, —

I am sure will be that which is most proper, and my —

only design and desire is, that it may appear to you that

the Colonel is not so well founded as he has thought —

himself, in claiming this command as a matter of right —

belonging to him, as second in Command, and to refute

what appears to me to be an implication of an innovation

and injustice suggested by Marquis Cornwallis, and

adopted by me in the recommendation I have made of

Colonel Floyd.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Military Head Quarters
Madras
Deamber 3.d
1793

To

5253 Fort St. George 10th Decmber 1793

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

From Colonel Nixon on the Subject of the Southern Command

Being informed by the Commander of the Army that at the requisition of Marquis Cornwallis) — Colonel Floyd is recommended by him to your Honble Board for the Command of the Garrison of Trichinopoly and Southern Forces, on the resignation of Colonel Bruce; — allow me — Honble Sir to state that that Station has, for a length of Time, been invariably filled by the Second in Command; as will — appear by the appointment of the late Brigadier General Horne, during Lord Macartney's Administration; his — reappointment to that Station by Sir Archibald Campbell in Council, on being removed from the Command of the Army, as well as myself and Colonel Bruce having succeeded thereto on arrewing to the Rank of Second in command in the Company's Forces, are Facts so well substantiated as to require no further Instruction on your Time to detail —

After having served my Country as a Soldier

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Soldier for 34 Years; after having frequently received
public approbation of my conduct from my Superiors, for which
I refer to your Records, I cannot refrain from signifying
to your Honble Board that I shall feel myself injured
at being deprived of the Honor / and what I trust your
will conceive the Right / and advantage of the Command
my Rank in the Army Entitles me to —

Relying fully on the justice of —

your decision

I remain with the Highest Respect

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November 30th 1793

Yr Yr
(Signd) Eccles Nixon Col

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council.

From Colonel Southwaite
Lieut
Lieutenant Durand
wants to be invalided
recommends Captain
D. Mclean for the
Command of the
3d Battalion

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to lay before you a
Letter Addressed to your Honor in Council from —
Lieutenant Colonel Durand praying, for the reasons
therein stated, to be placed on the Invalid list, which

I beg

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I beg leave to recommend to your favorable consideration

I beg leave Also to recommend Captain

Hector M'Lean for the Command of the 3d Native Battalion,

vacant by the resignation of Captain Flint. Captain M'Lean

is an Offier well qualified for such a Command, and was

formerly Captain Lieutenant to that Battalion and very

much beloved and respected by it —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Signd John Brathwaite

Military Head Quarters
Madras
Deamber 9th 1793

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir

From the impaired state of my Health

at this time and the Injury which my constitution has

received from Thirty two years of very active Service, the

greatest part of which has been passed in this Country,

and having been wounded at the Battle of Malvagle

I

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I find myself at length under the painful necessity of requesting permission to retire on the Invalid List of this Establishment; and, as I am conscious of having hitherto served the Honble Company with zeal and Alacrity, whenever my health enabled me, I flatter myself I shall not be thought undeserving the Indulgence I solicit

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Durand

Lieut. Colo

Comm.g the 4th B.e N. I.

Ellore
November 29th 1793

Minute thereon

Ordered that Colonel Nixon's application for the Command of Trichinopoly do lie on the Table

Agreed that Lieutenant Colonel Durand be, at his own request, placed on the Invalid List,

The President recommends that Lieutenant Colonel Durand be appointed to the command of the Fort and Garison of Masulipatam - vice Patterson deceased

Lieutenant Colonel Durand Invalided and appointed to Command at Masulipatam

Approved and Ordered Accordingly

Agreed

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Agreed at the recommendation of the Officer commanding the Army that Captain Hector Mclean be appointed to the Command of the 3d Battalion of Native Infantry vice Flint on leave to Europe

Read the following letter from the Adjutant General —

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary Military Department

Sir,

Colonel Brathwaite has directed me to request you will intimate his recommendation to the Honble the President in Council, that Lieutenant Montague Strange may be promoted to be Captain of a Company; vice, Flint permitted to proceed to Europe — Date of Commission 5th December 1793 and that Ensign Francis Thompson may be promoted to the Rank of Lieutenant vice Strange Date of Commission 5th December 1793 — Also that Mrs. Alexander Fair and Thomas Pollock may be promoted to be Ensigns Date of Rank to be settled hereafter.

From Adjutant General proposing the promotion of Lieutenant M Strange — Ensign F Thompson and of Messrs. A Fair and T Pollock

I have the Honor to be

Sir &c &c

Signed By Close

Adjt Genl of the Army

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9th December 1793

ordered

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Ordered

Ordered that the promotions be made

Read the following letter from the Military Board —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board reporting on the Statement of Property Captured at Pondicherry Lists and Papers on the Subject enclosed Remarks, 70 Cotts received at Ellore Arsenal Books examined

We are honored with your commands of the 7th November, and, in reply thereto, have now to return the Statement of the property captured by the Army at Pondicherry, which you were pleased to Submit for our consideration

Having referred this Statement to the Commissary General of Stores, he informs Us; that he has examined it attentively upon the same principle adopted in regard to the Stores captured in the Mysore War, as far as they came before this Board, and, in consequence of his Report, We have now the honor to lay before you a List, N° 1, of such Stores as are deemed proper for the Company amounting to Pagodas Seventy Six thousand eight hundred, and Sixty four

forty

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forty one Fanams and fifty nine Cash (P 76864.. 41.. 59) in this list the French Muskets are valued at the prime cost of new English Ones; and the Iron Ordnance in like manner the Muskets at three Pagodas twenty eight fanams and twenty Cash (P f c 3.. 28.. 20) each and the Iron Ordnance at One Pagoda, thirty one fanams, and forty Cash, — (1.. 31.. 40) per Cwt, whereas in the Prize Agents account the French Muskets are charged at Five pagodas (5) each, and the Iron Ordnance at Two pagodas and nine fanams (P f c 2 : 9 : —) per Cwt, which difference in the valuation of the above articles, occasions a reduction of the

	P	f	c
Sum Total from	84560..	22..	74
Pagodas.	76864..	41..	59
To			
Which for the reason in the List No 1. is less than Prize Agents valuation	7695..	22..	15
by			

The other articles contained in List No 1 are valued agreeably to prices fixt on the spot by the Deputy Commissary General of Stores whose valuation of them was determined by the quality and state; and, in affixing their value, he was guided by a list of prices given in by the Military Storekeeper to the Military Board

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Board in April last, an Official copy of which was sent him by our Secretary

List N° 2 exhibits the remaining Articles of Military Stores which, for reasons expressed against each article respectively under the head of remarks, are thought not to be eligible to be retained for the Public Service

We beg leave here to remark that, in the Prize Agents' list, there is a numerical error in summing up the totals in that List is stated to be Pag.s 84646.1948.56

Whereas it is only 77057.1909.56

Which makes a difference of Pagodas .... 7589. 39. --

We have also further to observe that there are several Articles in the list transmitted to us by Your Honorable Board, on which we have passed no Opinion, as they do not come under the discription of Ordnance and Military Stores

We have the honor to lay before you, copy of the Proceedings of a Committee of Inspection held at Ellore on the 20th November last, on Seventy (70) new Cots, which as we find wanting to complete the Order of the 9th April last We recommend that the Barrack

Entered on W.B. N° 77

Master

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Master at that Station be paid for the same

We have examined the Books of the

Arsenal and Laboratory, and find them regularly brought

up to the 1st October last

We have the Honor to be

Sir Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servants

John Brathwaite

Henry Malcolm

In Richardson

By. Close

W. Gent

George Hall

Fort St. George

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Statements

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Statement of Property Captured by the British Forces in Pondicherry 23d August 1793

Return of Ordnance Ammunition and Military Stores found in the Garrison of Pondicherry, with a Valuation, Agreeable to the Regulations of the Military Board.

				No	Calibre of Guns	Weight Cwt	Qr	Nett	Valuation P	₰	₰
Ordnance	Brass	Guns	24 Pdr	3	French	.	.	16.900			
.	.	.	12	7	.	.	.	15.773			
.	.	.	10	1	.	.	.	2.224			
.	.	.	6	9	English	47	3	10			
.	.	.	Long 4	2	French	.	.	2268	71736	.	
.	.	.	Short 4	16	.	.	.	9.352			
.	.	.	3	2	English	5	3	10			
.	.	.	1	6	French	.	.	1.568			
.	.	.	½	6	Swivels	.	.	859			
				52							
.	Iron	.	24	6	French	112	.	12			
.	.	.	18	1	.	.	.	4000			
.	.	.	18	2	English	80	2	26			
.	.	.	Long 12	8	.	256	3	11			
.	.	.	Short 12	9	.	107	2	18	21362022		
.	.	.	12	7	French	.	.	22.958			
.	.	.	9	8	English	185	2	18			
.	.	.	8	11	French	68	.	17.506			
.	.	.	6	10	.	.	.	17.495			
.	.	.	4	10	.	.	.	12.876			
.	.	.	4	2	English	.	.				
				74							
	Brass, Howetzers		7 Inch	2	French	.	.	2.893			
.	.	.	6	6	.	.	.	4.176	1368	40	40
.	.	.	5½	2	English	8	2	3			
.	.	.	4½	2	.	4	1	18			
				12							
			8	2	French	.	.	2.180	43	3	40
	Iron		8	3	.	.	.	8083			
	Brass	Mortars	Sea 12	3	.	.	.	4.655			
.	.	.	Land 12	2	.	.	.	3085	28951	32	6
.	.	.	Unserviceable 12	2	.	.	.	988			
.	.	.	8	5	.	.	.	1206			
.	.	.	6	4	English	5	1	2			
.	.	.	5½	19							
	Shot		24 Pdr	1235		.	.	.			
.	.	.	18	4492		.	.	.			
.	.	.	12	21302		.	.	.			
			Carried Over						212021528		

Twenty Eight Hundred Thousand Weighed Ordnance

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Nature of Stores		N°	Weight Ct	Qrs	lbs	Valuation £	s	d
						21202	15	8
Brought Over								
Shot	8 Pdr	12.395	885	1	12			
"	6 "	2.619	140	1	6			
"	4 "	20.743	740	3	8	899	23	30
	12 Inch	2298	"	"	427.528			
Shells	10 "	112	"	"	9.856			
"	8 "	1091	"	"	41.458			
"	6 "	3238	"	"	80.950	8.220	27	30
"	8 English	10	"	"	450			
"	5½ "	24	"	"	336			
"								
						100	"	"
Axes Pick		209	"	"	"	3	"	"
Coopers		6	"	"	"	46	"	"
Auletrius Iron of Sorts (for barts &c)		9	"	"	"			
Augers Large		12	"	"	"	9	6	20
Small		17	"	"	"	55	"	"
Anvills Iron		11	"	"	"	200	"	"
Arm Chests		200	"	"	"			
Beds Mortar	12 Inch	9	"	"	"	500	"	"
"	8 "	2	"	"	"			
"	6 "	5	"	"	"			
"	5½ "	4	"	"	"			
"								
Blunderbusses Brass		2	"	"	"	15	"	"
Boxes Ammunition for Limbers		35	"	"	"	20	"	"
Board Small for Lumbrills patitions		67	"	"	"	69	18	"
Belts Buff Bayonets Shoulder		160	"	"	"	100	"	"
Waist		5.200	"	"	"	40	"	"
" Bill hooks		402	"	"	"	35	27	"
Bottoms for Shot of Sizes		795	"	"	"	4	6	"
Ball Iron for Grape		6.135	"	"	"			
" Linton Musket		4.000	"	"	"	12	20	55
" Carbine		4500	"	"	"	"	10	"
" " Bottoms for Border Sewes Parchment		10	"	"	"	"	18	1
Bitts Gyn		11	"	"	"	65	18	27
Bags Sand		1320	"	"	"	26	"	"
Buckets Wooden		52	"	"	"	3	"	"
Barrels Budge		3	"	"	"	389	"	"
Balls Fire drove of Sorts		300	"	"	"	25	30	"
Blue lights		90	"	"	"	600	"	"
Carriages Garrison Luck with Sleders		12	"	"	"	300	"	"
" Field with Limbers for Brass Guns 12 Pr		5	"	"	"	250	"	"
" " " " 6 "		5	"	"	"			
" "								
						33.187	35	51

Carried Over

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Nature of Stores			N°	£	s	d
Brought Over				33187	35	4
Carriages with limbers for Brass Guns	4 Pdr		13	650	.	.
" Howitzes	7 Inch		2	100	.	.
" "	6		6	240	.	.
" without for Brass Guns	24 Pdr		3	240	"	"
" " "	12		2	80	.	.
" " "	10		1	40	.	.
" " "	6		2	60	.	.
" " "	4		5	150	"	.
" " "	1		6	45	"	.
" with Irons	24		5	500	.	.
" " "	12		12	600	.	.
" " "	9 & 8		7	280	.	.
" " "	6		9	150	.	.
" " "	4		2	50	.	.
" without "	24		1	80	.	.
" " "	12		11	440	.	.
" " "	9 & 8		12	360	.	.
" " "	6		1	26	.	.
" " "	4		9	180	.	.
" " Transporting			2	120	.	.
Carts heavy			3	30	"	.
Carbines Cavalry			509	1781	21	.
Cylinders Wooden for Gun Cartridges			1/2	10	15	.
Crows Iron			20	20	.	"
Cases Leather Musket Lock			142	.	25	16
Compasses Iron			4	133	14	.
Cartridges Cloth Empty	12 Pdr		5600	21	18	.
" "	12		1200	14	12	.
" "	6		1600	10	35	.
" "	4		1820	2	3	40
" "	1		700			
Cylinders Paper Cartridges Gun	24		1555	31	37	5
" " "	18		2730	1	8	.
" " "	12		200			
" " "	"		2			
Compasses Caliber Iron			380000	206	36	.
Cartridges Balled Musquet			4300	18	11	.
" Fuze			577			
" Cloth Filled	24 Pdr		220			
" " "	18		740			
" " "	12		1200			
" " "	8		970	923	25	60
" " "	6		794			
" " "	4		222			
" " "	1					
" "	Balls		1/2	2	17	20
Canvas			1			
Engines Fuze large			2	29	7	6
" " Small						
Carried Over				42839	44	28

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Nature of Stores		N°		£ s d
Brought Over				42839 6 4 28
Fuzes Drove	12 Inch.	400		16 " "
" "	8 "	90		2 " "
" "	7	900		9 " "
" "	6	2600		26 " "
" "		14500		72 21 "
" " Hand Granades		101		376 24 48
" " Fuzees with Bayonets		4		4 " "
Funnels Tin		8		
" Copper		150		30 5 20
Fuzes Empty		241		
Flints of Sorts		302000		677 3 72
Flints Musquet		23000		
" Carbine		1700		1 2 24
" Pistol		45		
Gimblets		21	Unserviceable	6 38 75
Glasses Time		49		4 " "
Gouges of Sizes		32		" 16 "
Gouges Shot Iron of Sorts		2		3 " "
" Shells		3		8 24 "
" " Brass		6		40 " "
Halberts		271		48 10 40
Handspikes Traversing		263		1 18 "
" Purchasing		1		19 " "
Hammers Sledge		145		8 30 15
Heads Rammers with Staves		27		3 21 "
Haversacks		13		15 " "
Hooks Grapling		30		29 " "
Hides Europe White		58		8 21 40
" " Brown		2½		" 11 40
" " Large		1		" 36 "
Hammers Claw		6		5 " "
Hoops for Powder Sieves		10		" 40 "
Hatchets Coopers		4		
Hammers hand		16		96 " "
				1 17 40
Jacks hand		34		3 " "
Irons prizing		1		5 18 "
Jacks Small		1		54 " "
Iron Beats		18		
Junk	6th Weight			
				124 " "
Ladles with Staves		83		
				44532 10 24 62
Carried Over				

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Nature of Stores			N°	£	s	d
		Brought Over		44532	10	2½
Ladles without Staves			84		84	"
" Iron			6		1	21 "
Lanthorns Horn			1			24 "
Musquists with Bayonets			4555		22775	" "
" without Bayonets Dutch			148		592	" "
" " Do. Repairable			786		1963	" "
Musquetoons			4			
Moulds Musquet Ball Brass			15		5	18 "
" " " Iron			17		8	21 "
" Carbene " "			3			36 "
" Grape " "			2			24 "
Measures Powder Tin of Sizes			50	Unserviceable		
" " Copper of Do.			13		3	" "
Match Country		Skains	26		4	" "
" Europe		Do.	310		24	" "
Musquet Barrals						
" Bayonets		Chests	8		200	" "
" Locks						
" Mounting Iron						
Needles Sail			160		1	23 "
Pistols		Pairs	944		2832	" "
Picks			164		21	" "
Petards of Sorts			12		77	3 60
Pincers		Pairs	16		2	12 "
Pouches with Buff Belts			112		30	" "
" Old "			40	Unserviceable		
Pikes			11		1	18 "
Paper Port fire		Dozen	706		170	8 20
" Cartridge			790		58	" "
Pintles Gun Lumber			4		4	" "
Pans Ladles Copper (Old)			13	Unserviceable		
Plates Screw (Old)			6	Do		
Planes			38		6	" "
Port fires French			7196		7	12 "
Powder Gun		100 lb Barrels	1149		6234	8 64
Quadrants Brass			½		8	" "
" Brass Mounted			1		1	21 "
Reels Spun Yarn			3			36 "
Ropes drag		6 Feet Sets	43		6	12 "
Rosin		Barrels	1		12	27 20
Rubbers large			1			21 "
Rosin		lbs	100		5	2 40
		Carried Over		79912	137	4 26

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Nature of Stores		N		£	s.	d.
Brought Over				79912	1374	26
				7	15	60
Rope — Coir ..... Candies		1/2				
		670		144	16	"
Stocks Musquet		26		5	"	"
" Lint		66		14	6	"
Sponges without Rammers		2		"	4	"
Squares Iron	24 Pdrs	51		51	"	"
Shot Grape Quilted	18 "	320		240	—	—
" " "	12 "	327		195	2	60
" " "	8 "	32		12	24	—
" " "	6 "	107		31	22	10
" " "	4 "	5		"	41	20
" " "	3 "	31		4	23	65
" " "	1 "	54		2	27	30
" " Canister	18	155		63	2	45
" " "	12	40		11	18	"
" " "	8	140		26	28	—
" " "	4	1014		96	24	—
" " Quilted	8 Inch	5		7	6	"
" " "	6	11	}	23	24	—
" " "	5½	11	}	23	6	"
" " "		88		2	"	"
Sponges with Rammers		7		2	21	"
" with Worms	8 Inch	6		260	—	—
" with Rammers		5623		100	"	"
Scabbards Bayonet		811		"	36	"
" Sword of Sorts		3		3	—	—
Sieves with Parchment bottoms		10		"	"	"
" Lawn		4	Unserviceable	1	—	—
Shells Drum (Old)		25		32	6	"
Sutlers Fuze of Sorts	Barrels	5		1	18	"
Spun yarn		2		"	19	40
Stones Grinding		39		2	"	"
Spikes Gun	Pairs	2		24	—	—
Scales Copper		6				
Screws Elevating	8 Pdrs	62	}	70	19	60
Shot fixed to Cartridges	4	307	}			
" " "	4	79	}	968	14	—
" Grape		830		140	—	—
Swords Troopers		280		45	31	40
" Infantry		183				
" Short American				360	—	—
"		9		1220	—	—
Tumbrils English (Old)		61		20	10	40
" French		3				
Triangles for scales						
				84116	1842	16

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Nature of Stores	N°	P	f	b
Brought Over		24116	1842	16
Gun Barrels	1	9	.	"
Tarpaulins large	2	26	18	.
Tubes Filled	3200	45	30	.
Prongs Smiths	26	4	—	—
Vices Standing	12	84	—	—
" Bench	2	2	13	40
Worms with Staves	6	2	21	—
Were Iron	6	"	6	—
Worm Screws Wrought	2343	23	18	.
Worms Gun	77	10	.	"
Yokes of Sorts Trace and Pole	250	125	.	"
		84,646	1948	56

The above is taken from the Return of Ordnance Ammunition and Military Stores given in to the Prize Agents by Lieutenant Scott Depty Commissary of Stores —

A mistake of four hundred Pagodas in the Summing up of the Deputy Commissarys Return is corrected in the above.

Statement of Other Articles of Public property found in Pondicherry Sold or to be Sold for the benefit of the Captors —

Anchors		112
Arrack	Casks 2 and Vitts	182
Armour		5
Arms		13
Bellowses	Pairs	1
Brandy	Vitts	904½
Baskets Pattan		100
Beer Sour	Casks	8
Boats large and Small		6
Books Medical	Volumes	40
Book Cases		2
Buttons	Cask	2
Biscuit Ship	Bags	1

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Beads		Box	1
Bedding Hospital	Sold by Lot at Outcry	Casks	28
Beef Salt			3
Bundys Old			10
Beams Steale			
Blocks Number not ascertained			2
Bells		Cwt	1557
Copper Sheet		Pieces	55
Cloth			98
Casks Empty		French Ells	8000
Canvas		Cwt	1964
Coffee			661
Cotts Barrack		Boxes	45
Candles Tallow			12
Compasses Mariners			6
Chase			8
Corks		Bags	
Cordage	Supposed about	Cwt	190,000
Clock an Elegant One	Quantity not ascertained		1
Coal Europe			54
Clock Church			
Chest Wooden	Sold in lots at Outcry		1
Dishes Pewter		Volumes	82
Desks			
Encyclopedea French	Quantity not ascertained.		
Firewood	Quantity in different publick buildings not ascertained		500
Furniture Household a			11
Files			66
Grinding Stones			
Grapling			1
Gunney bags Old	Number not ascertained Sold by Outcry		17
Grates Iron			40
Horses			
Horses Wooden			
Hospital Cloathing	Quantity not ascertained Sold by Outcry		
Do Utinsils		Cwt	318
Iron New	Candys 293 and		
" Old		Hides	5
" Cast		Cwt	8171
"Leathy		Cwt	905
Lead Sheet		Cases	17
Pig			3
"Sequeers			4
Mortars and Pestles Marble and Brass			
Musts Old			2
Medicnl Stores	Sold in lots by Outcry	Cwt	2000
Chests		Cwt	5867
Nails Copper		part of a Cask	
Iron		Casks 50 & 500	Marks
Oil		Cwt	525
Paddy			
Paper Writing	a considerable Quantity disposed of in lots at Outcry		
Pewter Old	Some lots Sold by Outcry	Sheets	8
Plates Tin			1
Parchment			230
Pots Iron			
Pitch a Quantity in a Pit and Barrels of different Sizes			

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Continued

Pump Ships			1
Printing Press and Types			1
Prunts Large and Small		Barrel	81
Do			
Roleng		Boxes and Bags	102
Rice		Bags	13
Rosin some small		9 are 7 D 550 Marks	
Rattans		Casks	
Sword Blades			3850
Spars of Sorts			22
Saddlery Old			108
Sailors Cloathing	Some Lots Sold by Outcry		
Salt	do		
Sulpher		Bags	80
Steel	One Cask and half and	Ct	1200
Sweeps		Ct	3713
Tar a Pott of and		Pair	1
Timber of different kinds	Quantity not ascertained Sold Whole Sale	Barrels	140
Tools Artificers Miners and Entrenching Old			
Tin Ware Old Sold in lots by Outcry			
Tarpaulin			1
Triangles for Scales			2
Vinegar		Casks	7
Vessels Small on the Stocks Sails and Rigging			1
Wine of Province Bad		Doz.	335
Wheel Measuring			1
Wine Sour		Casks	3
Wheels Old		Pairs	11
Weights Iron of Sorts			77
" Copper of Sorts		Lb	1875
And Sundry other Articles of little Value Sold by Outcry			

State of the Treasury as delivered Over to the Prize Agents of the Army
September 4 1793 by Mr Lestache

Star Pagodas	816
Pondicherry Rupees	1093
" Fanams	469
Doodies	1600

Publick Buildings
Government House
Court House
Mint
Engineers House lately Occupied by the Intendant General
Naval Store House
Store Houses
Sea Gate Store House
Register Office for the Troops and Lascars
Infantry Barracks
Houses which were formerly Engineers Stores
Present Engineers Store House
Military Prisons
Main Guard
Hospital
Sepoy Barracks
Guard Room of the Orleans
Guard Room Madras Gate
do do Vellinor Gate
do do Valdore Gate
Province Magazine in the Madras Bastion
Guard Room at the North Sea Gate
Master Attendant Office
Custom House
Parish Church

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Parish Church Malabar Missionaries
Malabar Missinary House
Jentoo Pagodas
Mosques
Barracks made during the Siege

Signed C Smart
Prize Agent for the Company's Troops

Signed Keith Young
Prize Agent for his Majesty's
Land and Sea Forces

J H Skardon
Prize Agent for the Company

List of Ordnance and Military Stores captured in Pondicherry deemed eligible to be retained on account of the Company

Quality of Stores		Number	Nature of Weight	Cr	Qr	lb	Valuation P	F	Fs	Remarks
Ordce Brass Guns	24 Pr	3	French	-	-	16900				
" "	12	7	"	"	"	15773				
" "	10	1	"	"	-	2224				
" "	6	9	English	47	3	10	7171	36	"	
" "	long 4	2	French	"	"	2268				
" "	short 4	16	"	"	"	9352				
" "	3	2	English	5	3	10				
" "	1	6	French	"	"	1568				
" "	½	6	Swivels	"	"	859				
		52								Brass Guns 52
		6	French	112	"	12				3 unserviceable value not included
	24 "	1	"	"	"	4000				unserviceable do do
Iron "	18 "	2	English	80	2	26				1/4 Unserviceable do do
" "	18 "	8	"	256	3	11				8 do do
" "	long 12 "	8	"	107	2	18				4 do do
" "	short 12 "	9	French	"	"	22598	2089	34	-	
" "	12 "	7	"	"	"	18				2 Unserviceable do do
" "	12 "	8	English	185	2	17506				3 do do do
" "	9 "	11	French	68	"	17495				1/4 do do do
" "	8 "	10	"	"	"	"				Iron Guns 74
" "	6 "	10	"	"	"	12876				
45 Serviceable "	4 "	2	English	"	"	2893				
" "	4 "	2	French	"	"	4176	1368	40	40	
" "	7 Inch	2	"	"	"	3				Brass Howitzers 12
Brass Howitzers	6 "	2	English	8	2	18				Iron do 2
" "	5½ "	2	"	4	1	2186	43	3	60	
" "	4½ "	2	French	"	"	8083				
" "	8 "	3	"	"	"	1655				
Iron "	12 "	3	"	"	"	3085	2895	13	26	
Brass Mortars Sea	12 "	2	"	"	"	988				
" " Land	12 "	2	"	"	"	206				
" unserviceable	8 "	5	"	"	"	2				Brass Mortars 19
" "	6 "	1	English	5	1	4				
" "	5½	1235	French	2621	3	12	7589	39	-	
" "	24 Pr	1	"	320	3	12				
Shot	18 "	4492	"	2282	1	12				
"	12 "	21302	"				21158	40	46	

Carried Over

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Quality of Stores		Number	Weight Ct Qr lb	Pagodas	fan	Cash
Brought Over				21158	40	46
Shot	8 Pdr	12395	885 1 12			
"	6	2619	140 1 6	899	23	30
"	4	20743	740 3 8			
Shells	12 Inch	2298	. . 427528			
"	10 "	112	. . 9856			
"	8 "	1091	. . 41458	8220	27	30
"	6 "	3238	. . 80950			
"	8 English	10	. . 450			
"	5½ "	24	. . 336			
Beds Mortar	12 "	9	" " "			
"	8 "	2	. . .	500 — —		
"	6 "	5	" " "			
"	5½ "	4	" " "			
Blunderbusses brass		2	. . .	6 . .		
Boxes Ammunition for Limbers		35	. . .	15 . .		
Boards Small for tumbrel partitions		67	. . .	20 . .		
Belts Buff Bayonet Shoulder		160	. . .	69 18 .		
" " " Waist		5200	" . .	100 . —		
Bottoms for Shot of Sizes		795	" " .	35 27 —		
Balls Iron for Grape		6135	. . .	4 6 .		
" Leaden Musket		4000	" " "	" " "		
" " Carbine		4500	" . .	12 20 55		
Bottoms for Powder Sleeves parchment		10	— . — —	10 — . —		
Bitts Gun		11	— . — —	" 18 1		
Bags Sand		1320	. . "	65 18 27		
Buckets Wooden		52	. — " —	26 — —		
Barrels bouge		3	— . — —	3 — . —		
Balls fire drove of Sorts		300	— " — .	389 — . —		
Blue Lights		90	— . — "	25 30 —		
Carriages Garrison with Sliders		12	— . — —	600 — . —		
" Field with Limbers for brass Guns	12 Pdr	5	— " — —	300 — . —		
" " " " "	6 "	5	— " — "	250 — . —		
" " " " "	4 "	13	— . — —	650 — . —		
" " " Howitzers	7 Inch	2	— . — —	100 — . —		
" " " " "	6 "	6	— . — —	240 — . —		
" " without for brass Guns	24 Pdr	3	— . — —	240 . —		
" " " "	12 "	2	. . .	80 — .		
Carried Over				34011	29	29

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Quality of Stores		Number	Pag.	f.	6ths
Brought Over			34011	29	29
Carriages Field without limbers for brass Guns	10 Pdr	1	40	—	—
" " " " " "	6 "	2	60	—	—
" " " " " "	4 "	5	150	—	—
" " " " " "	1 "	6	45	"	"
" " " " " "	24 "	5	500	—	—
" " with " Iron "	18 "	2	180	"	—
" " " " " "	12 "	12	600	—	—
" " " " " "	9 8 "	7	280	—	—
" " " " " "	6 "	9	150	—	—
" " " " " "	4 "	2	50	—	—
" " " " " "	24 "	1	80	—	—
" " without " " "	12 "	11	440	—	—
" " " " " "	9 8 "	12	360	—	—
" " " " " "	6 "	1	20	—	—
" " " " " "	4 "	9	180	—	—
" " " " " "		2	120	—	—
" Transporting		509	1781	21	—
Carbines Cavalry		172	12	—	—
Cylinders Wooden for Gun Cartridges		20	10	15	"
Crows Iron		142	20	"	"
Cases leather Musket lock		4	—	25	16
Compass Iron	18 Pdr	5600	133	14	—
Cartridges Cloth Empty	12 "	1200	21	18	"
" " "	6 "	1600	14	12	"
" " "	4 "	1820	10	35	"
" " "	1	700	2	3	40
" " "	24	555	"	"	"
Cylinders paper Cartridge	18	2730	31	37	5
" "	12	200	1	8	—
" "		2	"	12	—
Compasses Calibre Iron		38000	2062	36	"
Cartridges Ballud Musket		4300	18	11	"
" " Fuze	24 Pdr	577	—	—	—
" Cloth filled	18 "	220	—	—	—
" " "	12 "	740	923	25	60
" " "	8 "	1200	—	—	—
" " "	6 "	970	—	—	—
" " Carried Over			42311	8	70

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Quality of Stores		Number	Pagodas	f.	d.
Brought Over			42311	8	70
Cartridges Cloth filled	4 Pr	794			
" " "	1	222			
Canvas Europe	Bolts	7/8	2	17	20
Enginis fuze large		1			
" " small		2	29	7	76
Fuzes drove	12 Inch	400	16	.	.
" "	9	900	9	—	—
" "	7	2600	26	—	—
" "	6	14500	72	21	—
" "	Hand Grenades	101	376	24	48
Fuzes with bayonets		12	4	—	—
Funnels Tin & Copper		150	5	—	—
Fuzes Empty		302000	—	—	—
Flints Musket		23000	—	—	—
" Carbine		1700	677	3	72
" Pistol		45	1	22	44
Gimblets		32	4	—	—
Ganges Shot iron of Sizes		2	"	16	—
" Shells		3	3	—	—
" Brass		6	8	24	—
Halberts		271	40	"	—
Handspikes traversing		263	48	10	40
" purchasing		145	19	—	—
Heads rammer with Stems		27	8	30	15
Haversacks		16	96	—	—
Jacks hand		34	1	17	40
Irons priming		1	3	—	—
Jacks Small		1	5	18	—
Iron Beak		18	54	"	—
Junk	lb	83	124	"	—
Ladles with Staves		84	84	—	—
" without Staves	@ 3. 28. 20 Dr	4555	1628	23	60
Muskets with bayonets	@ 1. 35. 10 Dr	148	271	32	40
" without	@ 1. 35. 10 Dr Repairable	736	1443	"	"
" with		4	12	"	"
Musquetoons		15	51	18	.
Moulds Musket ball brass		17	8	21	—
" " " iron		3	.	36	—
" Carbine					
Carried Over.			62548	17	45

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Quality of Stores		Number	Pagodas	fan	Cr
	Brought Over		62548	17	45
		2		24	—
Moulds Grape iron	Skuins	26	4	—	—
Match Country	℔	310	24	—	—
" Europe	Chests	8	200	—	—
Musket barrels, bayonets locks and Mounting		160	1	23	—
Needles Sail	pairs	944	2832	—	—
Pistols		12	77	3	60
Petards of Sorts	pairs	16	2	12	—
Pincers		112	30	—	—
Pouches with buff belts	quires	706	170	8	20
Paper portfire	quires	790	58	—	—
" cartridge		4	4	—	—
Pintails Gun Timber		7196	7	12	—
Portfires finish		1149	6434	8	64
Powder Gun 100 ℔ Barrels		43	6	12	—
	Setts		17	29	60
Ropes drag 6 Pr.	Barrels 1.℔100		144	16	—
Rosin		670	5	—	—
Stocks Musket		26	14	6	—
Lint		66	—	4	—
Sponges with Rammers		2	51	—	—
Squares Iron	24 Pr.	51	240	—	—
Shot Grape quilted	18	320	195	2	60
" " "	12	327	12	24	—
" " "	8	32	31	22	10
" " "	6	107	.	41	20
" " "	4	5	.	4	23
" " "	3	31	2	27	30
" " "	1	54	63	2	45
" " "	18	155	11	18	—
" " Canister	12	40	26	28	—
" " "	8	140	96	24	—
" " "	4	1014	7	6	—
" " "	8 Inch	5	—	—	—
" " Quilted	6	11	23	24	—
" " "	5½	11	23	6	—
" " "		88	2	—	—
Sponges with Rammers		7	2	21	—
" " Worms	8 Inch	6	260	—	—
" " Rammers		5623	100	—	—
Scabbards bayonet		811			
Swords of Sorts	Carried Over		73735	27	79

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Quality of Stores		Number	Pagodas	F.	Fs
	Brought Over		73735	27	79
Screws with Parchment bottoms		3	—	36	—
" Sawn		10	3	—	—
Setters fuze of Sorts		25	1	—	—
Spun yarn	Barrels	5	32	6	—
Spikes Gun		39	—	19	40
Screws elevating		6	24	—	—
Shot fixed to Cartridges	2 Drs	62	—	—	—
" " "	4 —	307	70	19	60
" Grape "	4 "	79	—	—	—
Swords Troopers		830	968	14	—
" Infantry		280	140	—	—
" Short American		183	45	31	40
Tumbrels English Clu		9	360	—	—
" French do		61	1220	—	—
Tarpaulins large		2	26	18	—
Tubes filled		3200	45	30	—
Worms with Staves		6	2	21	—
Worm Screws Musket		2343	23	18	—
Worms Gun		77	10	—	—
Yokes of Sorts Trace and Pole		250	125	—	—
	Total Pagodas		76834	31	59

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E E^o
Signed George Hall
Com^y Gen Store

A true Copy
Signed J^o Brodie
Sec^y Mar^y Board

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List of Articles captured in Pondicherry not eligible to be retained on — Account of the Company

Quality of Stores	Number of Articles	Price P	F	C	Remarks
Axes Pick	209	100	—	—	Not wanted being of an inferior quality
" Cooper	6	3	"	.	Do . . Do . . . Do . . . Do
Axletrees iron of Sorts of Carts	9	46	—	—	Not fit for the Service
Augurs large	12	.	"	.	Not wanted
" Small	17	9	6	20	Do . Do
Anvils Iron	11	55	"	"	Do . . . Do . having been used
Bill hooks	402	40	—	—	Old
Carts heavy	3	30	.	.	Not fit for the Service
Files of Sorts	241	30	5	20	Not wanted
Glasses time	21	—	—	—	Unserviceable
Gouges of Sizes	49	6	38	75	Old
Hammers Sledge	1	1	18	"	Not wanted being unfit
Hooks grapling	13	3	21	—	Not wanted
Aides Europe white	30	15	—	—	Do . . Do
" " brown	58	29	—	—	Do . . Do
" " large	2½	8	21	40	Do . . Do
Hammers claw	1	—	11	40	Do . . Do
Hatchets Coopers	10	5	—	—	Do . . Do
Hammers hand	4	—	40	—	Do . . . Do
Iron beak	1	5	18	"	Old
Ladles Iron	6	1	21	—	Do
Lanthorns horn	1	—	24	—	Do
Measures powder Tin of Sizes	50	"	"	"	Unserviceable
" Copper " "	13	3	—	—	Do
Picks	164	21	—	—	Not fit for the Service
Pikes	11	1	18	.	Not wanted
Pans ladle copper	13	"	"	"	unserviceable
Plates Screw	6	.	"	.	Do
Planes of Sorts	38	6	.	.	Not wanted inferior in quality
Quadrants brass	4	8	.	.	unserviceable
" Mounted	1	1	21	—	Do

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Quality of Stores	Number	Pagodas for lot	Remarks
Reels Spun yarn	3	—— 36 —	Not wanted
Rope Coir ..... Candies	½	7 15 60	Do Do
Shells drum Old	1	——	
Stones grinding	2	1 18 —	Do Do
Scales Copper	2	2 — —	Do Do
Triangles for scales	3	20 10 40	Do Do
Tar ..... Barrel	1	8 — —	Do Do
Tongs Smith	26	4 — —	Do Do } having been used
Vices Standing	12	84 — —	Do Do
" Bench	2	2 13 40	Do Do
Arm Chests	200	200 — —	Not wanted
		331. 9. 60	
		432 12 35	763. 22. 15

Deducted from the Original Valuation on Account of Iron Ordnance and Muskets 6932. — —

Total Pagodas 7695. 22. 15

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December 1 1793

(Signed) George Hall
Comy Genl of Stores

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