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2. Charge Pagodas 51.18/ for Twine at 16 Fanams ℔ Sean allowed at 4 and the Retrenchments is Pagodas 38.24.—

Explanation of the Commissary as before in regard "to a purchase of Twine, and the Auditor retrenches for the same "cause as thereon assigned."— Packers 285 charged for the above at 3 fanams each allowed 142 & 2 Fanams each a Retrenchment of Pagodas 13.25. being made in this case on the principle of Audit already mentioned. Charge for Sheep purchased at 2½ ℔ Pagoda in August 1791 allowed by Audit at 3½ ℔ pagoda which occasions a Retrenchment of Pagodas 32.52. on the same principle as above.—

"The Commissary in Explanation urges the period "of the purchase viz.t the time Cummeerudeen came into "the Southern Countries, and first attached Coembatore the "Consequent Scarcity of Sheep, as the Inhabitants drove them off, "also the necessity of procuring them for a Detachment under Orders "to join the army and that Sheep are never bought cheaper than "3 ℔ Pagoda".

Charge for Bengal Gunny Bags at 10 Pagodas ℔ 100 allowed on Audit at 4— Retrenched Pagodas 4.2.—

Charge for 700 Coolies to carry the Bags filled with Salt 6— Carriage 52 Miles at 40 Fanams ℔ Cooley 20 Fanams ℔ Cooley being admitted the Retrenchment is Pagodas 311.5. Charge for Sheep 142 at 2¼ ℔ Pagoda in October 1792 admitted at 3 ℔ pagoda and Retrenchment Pagodas 15.32.52.—

The Explanations on these three charges and the causes for Retrenchment the same in general as before in— similar cases the Gunny Bags being admitted at the Madras prices and the Commissary declaring in explanation, that the purchased them from Doctor Main at the rate charged.—

22 Garce and 172 Mercals of Rice sold in May and July 1791 by Retail for Pagodas 1457.22.40. as this Rice appears

to

Vide former observation

Approved.

To be admitted provided Mr Barrow makes oath to the actual Disbursement.—

X The same as the above

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to have cost Pagodas 1794. 16. 64 or 80 Pagodas ℔ Garce the difference viz.t Pagodas 336. 12. 24 is retrenched because although the authority of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions appears for selling Rice at this time by retail the Military Auditor General has no opportunity of judging whether there was sufficient cause for the reduced rate in the price.—

To be admitted

Vide former observation

Paddy issued to be beat into Rice in may and June 1791. 213 Garce and 80 Marcals deficiency or short credit as explained in a similar case before 2 Garce and 240 Marcals valued at the rate the Grain appears to have cost or 80 Pagodas ℔ Garce occasions a Retrenchment equal to Pagodas 248.—

"The Explanation of the Commissary the same as "before on the same case."—

10 Candies of Ghee sold in May at 20 Pagodas ℔ Candy 18 Candies in august at 20½ and 19, in November at 19⅓, Total amount of these Sales Pagodas 946. 26. 20.—

To be admitted

Although the authority of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions appears for these Sales, the Military Auditor General has no opportunity of judging whether there was sufficient cause for the reduced rate in
× the price and therefore the Retrenchment viz.t Pagodas 1554. 15. 60. is made, by considering the Ghee at the original cost viz.t 53 Pagodas ℔ Garce on an Average.—

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11 Carrore from January 1791 to April 1792 Inclusive—

Charges for Servants for victualling small Detachments in January and February 1791 and January 1792 Pagodas 125
× Retrenched on the same principle as before Pagodas 51. 35. 6.

Vide former observation

and the Commissarys Explanation the same. "Charges for Servants in the Grain Department Including from november

1790.

2. 1790 to April 1792 Pagodas 480 Retrenched on the same principle as before Pagodas 226. 24. and the Commissary's Explanation the same.—

Charge of Cooley hire for carrying Rice from the Fort to the Bazars at 1 Pagoda ⅌ Garce, admitted at half a Pagoda, and retrenched 45 half Pagoda ⅌ Garce being generally admitted in such cases the Commissary assigns the distance, and the scarcity of Coolies, as reasons for his considering the hire charged as very reasonable.—

to be admitted

Loss on the sale of 90 Garce and 1 Mercal of Rice sold in July and September 1791 the sales being at Pagodas 64, odd fanams, ⅌ Garce of Rice which appears to have cost 80 Pagodas ⅌ Garce the Retrenchment is Pagodas 1398. 11. 22.—

"The Order of the Commissary General of Grain "and Provisions is produced by the Deputy for selling off the "Rice at Carrore to prevent a Total Loss", and the Retrenchment is made by the auditor on the same principle as before in a case nearly similar.—

To be admitted

Rice stated to be Damaged in September 1791. 1 Garce and 170 Mercals the Retrenchment under this head is Pagodas 94 no Voucher to prove the Grain damaged having been forwarded.—

The Auds appeal and the retrenchment to be made but if Mr. Parrow can produce any proof of his having reported it the Board will admit the charge.—

"The Commissary in Explanation states that this "Rice lay at the bottom of the Stacks where the rain lay on "it, that he reported it immediately and should have held a "Committee on it, had he been directed, and refers to every person "at Carrore for the State of it which was all caked and Mouldy".—

Deficiency and wastage as ⅌ Returns amounting to 25 Garce and 173 Mercals of Rice stated to have arisen in being transported from Trichinopoly and Tanjore to Carrore and during the time it lay in Store there from August 1790 to September 1791 without either Shed or Tent to cover it the Retrenchment under this head is at 80 Pagodas ⅌ Garce or Pagodas 2034. 25. 16. as no particular

Under the particular circumstances of this case the Board are of opinion the Loss must be borne by the Company.—

account

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accounts of the Quantity sent from Trichinopoly and Tanjore appears, to enable the Auditor to ascertain the propriety of admitting the Deficiency.

The Deputy Commissary explains as follows.

"When I took charge of the Grain Department of Carrore "in January 1791 by appointment of the Governor in Council, Captain "Parr, in the Command of Carrore, pointed out to me several "Stacks of Rice on the Places and in open part of the Fort with "some old Tarpaulins over it, the whole said to be 10,619 Bags "the condition both of Rice and Bags exposed to sun and "rain was extremely bad what was sent into Carrore of this "Rice from the commencement of the War from Tanjore, or other places, "or what delivered out till the time of my appointment, I have no "Knowledge of whatever; the first Return I made was on the 30th "September 1791 after the Rice had been started and measured "which it took many months to accomplish, and I then found "that the quantity short of what that quantity of Bags should "have been, if full measured, was 25 17/3 my Letter with this "Report the 2d November 1791 is very explicit"

In consequence of the Deputy Commissary's Explanation I have had recourse to a Return of Grain at Carrore signed by Captain Parr without date, but comprehending a period from 1st June to 31st December 1791 by which it appears that there was received at Carrore, from Trichinopoly and Tanjore, 13,298 Bags of Rice, for which he gives credit by extending the quantity in his Return at 194 Garce and 16 Mercals which is 6 by Four Garce than the Bags should have contained the difference being I presume the wastage charged in transporting the Rice and the subsequent Issues reduce the quantity to the Number of Bags which appears to have been

delivered

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2.d delivered to the Deputy Commissary.

Under these considerations
the quantity which may be admitted
as Wastage at the rate of 5 ℔ Cent
℔ Annum, from August 1790 to September
1791 or 14 Months, is 11 Garce and 137
Measles and of course the deficiency
is thus reduced to 14 Garce and 36 Measles
or Pagodas 1527. 8. 32 Six months ℔
whereof ℔ Pagodas 483. 3. 48 may fall
to be accounted for by Captain Parr
and Eight months ℔ Pagodas 644. 4. 64
by the Deputy Commissary according
to your determination on the subject
of this part of the Retrenchment.-

I have only to add, on this
point, that the entry dated 29.th ℔
January 1791 in the Deputy Commissary
Return of date 30.th September 1791 in
account with the Commissary General
of Grain and Provisions states the
Ballance in these words "To Ballance
" said to be remained as ℔ account of
" this date, given to me by Captain

Thomas

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2d. Thomas Pass and reported to you on
the 9th of March last. This portion of
the Grain being extended at the same
time in this manner "Bullock Loads
"of Rice 1068 which should contain
"6 Marcals each or Garce 160 and 13 Marals"

Besides the information
which I derive as above from Captain
Pass Return I find the following
Entries in it 15 Garce 36 Marcals
and 3 Seers of Paddy left in the
Godown but not measured and
delivered over.—

6 Garce and 384 Marcals of Rice
remains in the Godown which Mr.
Garrow must be accountable for. This
Rice was accordingly accounted for
in the Return dated 30th September 1791

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At Tiagar from August 1790
to april 1792 Inclusive.—

The Deputy Commissary
having sent in a general explanation,
in the Form of a Letter, to the Return made
in this account it becomes difficult

to

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2d. to arrange my Report concerning it in the manner I have followed regarding the other parts of this reference. I have therefore transcribed the Audit with the Letter of Explanation on a seperate sheet accompanied by such remarks as occur to me, for your Information, it goes inclosed marked C—

5th.

At Tiagar from May 1792 to April 1793 Inclusive.—

6th.

At Tiagar from May to December 1793 Inclusive

The Deputy Commissary having sent in a general explanation, in the form of a Letter, to the Retrenchments on both the above periods at Tiagar, I have therefore, for the reasons assigned, relative to the Accounts of that Station in a former part of this Report, transcribed the Audit, with my Remarks on the separate Sheets, which go herewith enclosed

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2d. enclosed marked **D** and **E**

7th

A Triplicate Copy from May 1792 to April 1793 Inclusive.—

Charge for Servants in the Grain Department in May 1792.—

1 Head Writer. . . 15

1 Read Comissary 5

10 Comissary at 3 each 30

6 Coons at 2 each 12

6 Measuring Men at 1 each 9

Total 71

Admitted on Audit. . 1 Writer . . 5

1 Read Comissary 5

4 Comissariat at 2 each 8

2 Coons at 1 each 3

2 Measuring Men 3

Total Admitted 24

and the Retrenchment under this head is consequently Rup. 47

The Deputy Commissary explains that the Charge for Servants in this Month being so considerable arose from the Orders he received from Government to call off the Garrison

Store

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2d "Store by whole sale or retail to the best
"advantage, in consequence of their being no
"longer wanted, and the Retrenchment is
"founded as before explained on a similar
"charge".

"Charge for Servants in the remaining 11 Months
of this period.

1 Writer	1 month	10
1 Head Conicoply		6
3 Conicoplies at 3 each		9
3 Do	at 2 each	6
4 Coons at 1½ each		6
4 Measuring Men Do		6
	Total	42

Admitted on Audit 1 Writer 1 month 5

1 Head Conicoply	5
3 Conicoplies at 2 each	6
2 Coons at 1½ each	3
2 Measuring Men Do	3
	22

Charge in the 11 Months 462

Admitted in Ditto 242

Retrenched 220

The Deputy Commissary

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explaining on this Retrenchment that after
the

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2d the Month of May be greatly reduced the
" number of Servants, as after that period,
" the necessity of the same number did not
" exist, the Gee and Salt having been disposed
" of, but that the proportion charged for
" in the remaining 11 months of the period
" were absolutely necessary as the sale of
" the Grain by retail continued, as appears
" from this Journal parcels, and as it was
" lodged in various Granaries at a distance
" from each other in the Fort, besides of
" which a large proportion of the Grain
" left to be disposed of by sending it to
" the Bazaars in charge of public Servants
The Retrenchment is founded as already
mentioned there being no fixed number
of Servants regulated for the Grain
Department.—

Charge for Servants in the Victualling
Department for different Detachments
in July August and December 1792 and
February and April 1793 Pagodas 709. 12. 68
allowed on the same calculation as before 234. 23. 17
and Retrenched Pagodas 474. 26. 31.—

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-vation on a similar
charge.—

The Deputy Commissary
explaing

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2d explains as follows On Retrenchment in
July 1792. "The number of Servants I charge
"are agreeably to the Regulations, but the
"Pay is so inadequate, that I leave it to the
"Military Auditor General, who knows A
"well that Servants capable of doing this
"Duty with Europeans will not serve for
"less than I have charged – I have ever paid
"it, and if it is not taken into consideration
"I must pay the money out of my own pocket"

August 1792 – "The proportion of Servants
"Coniciplies Butchers &c &c when they
"march with a small Detachment of E
"Europeans bears no proportion of calculation
"in the Ratio of 500 to 50, there are certain
"Sett who must march if only Ten men
"are in the Field – a Head Conicoply – A
"another to serve out Arrack, Rice and Salt,
"a Butcher, a Shepherd or two, and these
"cannot be hired for a number of days
"merely, but by the Month and then
"with infinite difficulty. –

"The Servant who attended
"as Head Servant in the Victualling –
"Department with Colonel Maxwell

and

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2d and Baird. Major Dalrymple &c always
"received Fifteen Pagodas P Month, besides P
"Dooley Boys to enable him to keep up with
"the Troops — The same when the Europeans
"made forced marches to relieve Cuddalore, P
"of the 25th Battalion Native Infantry in P
"June 1793 I have explained this Article P
"more at large in my Letter of 6th February 1794
"to the Military Auditor General."

December 1792 "I have explained to
this Article in July 1792."

February 1793. "I actually employed
"these Servants, nor could I do without them.
"I refer to my Letter of the 6th February 1794
"in explanation of the Authority on which
"I make my Charge for Servants referring
"to page 9 of the Regulations."

April 1793 "I have already explained
in the preceding Month.
Charge of Cooley hire for removing 280 Grass
of Paddy Pagodas 99. 11. 40. admitted at
to be admitted 70 being at the rate of 1/4 Pagoda P Grass,
and retrenched on the same principle as
before Pagodas 29. 11. 40. Explanation as

before

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2d before, the Deputy Commissary stateing he had actually paid the money charged."

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At Trichinopoly from May to December 1793 Inclusive. Charge for Servants in the Grain Department in these Eight months at the same rate as for the preceding 11 Months — the Retrenchment / Pagodas 160 / and the Explanation the same only that the Deputy Commissary "in answer to the "Retrenchment of these 8 Months observes "on the lateness of the period at which "the charge has been objected to."

Vide observation in No. 2.

Charge for Servants in the Victualling & Department for different Detachments in July August November and December Pagodas 701-28- admitted 179. 24. 02. and Retrenched 522. 6. 68. on the same principle as before the explanation of the Deputy Commissary the same referring as in similar cases to this Letter on the subject of date the 6th February.—

Vide former observation on "similar charge.—

Charge

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as there was a General order by Government regulating the Price of Sheep it was the Duty of Mr Gerrow to have attended to it or if it were impossible to make the purchase at that rate, the circumstance should have been referred to the consideration of the Board. The Retrenchment is therefore approved.

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2d Charge for Sheep on account of different Detachments in July, August, November and December 1793 at 2/n ℔ Pagoda and allowed at 4 ℔ Pagoda agreeably to General Orders 15th May 1793 The Retrenchment under this head is Pagodas 711. 23. 8. and the explanations as follows.-

On Retrenchment in July 1793. "To "provide Sheep fit for Europeans they are "not to be got for less than 2/n ℔ Pagoda; "and at this rate the people who own them "have the greatest aversion to part with "them."-

August 1793 "When Sheep are "wanted in any number and fit for "Europeans they are not to be got for less "than 2/n Sheep ℔ Pagoda - Those "I bought for the Hospital for 2 years "never more than three of the worst and "fit only for broth - I have often been "obliged to deliver 1 Sheep to 5 and 6 men "instead of 8 on account of their "indifferent condition."

November 1793 "In this country it "the dearest place in India for Sheep as

is

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"Bis well known Sheep in the Stock at
"indiscriminate are 3 per pagoda - such
"as European Soldiers will eat are 2½ per
"Pagoda, those supplied the Hospital at
"indiscriminately to the amount of 15,000
"Spaid for at 3 ℔ Pagoda, and very
"indifferent, on the march the officer
"on Command often Orders Sheep to 5 or
"6 men, for which no allowance is made."

December 1793 "Those who have
"had to deal with Europeans on a march
"know the trouble the article of Sheep
"always gives the Agents Servants: if
"bought in the Flock of 1000, and
"indiscriminately, at Trichinopoly, they
"are at 3 ℔ Pagoda, if good ones 2½, and
"what are used by Gentlemen in
"Garrison is half a Pagoda each."

Deficiency or Paddy beat into Rice in
June July and October 1793 Retrenched
in those Months Pagodas 28. 1. 37. for
the same reasons as explained before
on the same subject and the Deputy
Commissary's explanation the same."

vide former observation.-

Charge

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2d. Charge for beating Paddy into Rice in the Months of June July and October 1793 is Retrenched to the amount of Pag.s 27 3.72 because 1 Merical p. Cullum is allowed, agreeably to custom, instead of 1½ which is charged — the Deputy Commissary explains as follows. —

On Retrenchment in June 1794

"This Paddy was so very indifferent that, "before beating it was boiled to prevent "its going to Powder — This makes it ne- "cessary and a reference to the usage "will at once establish the fact by "this usage I stand in every explanation "on the subject of Paddy Raw or boiled." —

July 1793 "The Cooly hire for "Raw Rice is 1 Merical to a Cullum but "the Paddy was so indifferent that I "was obliged to boil it, or it would "have been pounded to Dust — a reference "to Poichinopoly will establish this "Fact, and that 1½ Merical is given "for a Cullum of boiled Rice." —

October 1793 "The Paddy was "beat out for the Europeans of the 1st

Regiment

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2.8" Regiment Ordered to Vellore and so very "
" indifferent that if it had not been "
" boiled it would have beat to powder - This
" is the reason why an additional ½ Mercal
" is allowed - Before I went to Trichinopoly
" 2 Mercals of Cullum had been charged
" in beating out Raw Rice, the allowance
" in those Articles of beating out Grain, is
" known to every person at Trichinopoly
" who ever had any thing to do with it."-

In consequence of which "

The retrenchment to be made. - I have referred to the Returns of Grain for the corresponding Months and find the Issues under the head of Paddy to be beat into Rice to be new Paddy.

Retrenchment on account of Deficiency Damage and Wastage of Provisions in the different Detachments in July "

may be admitted in consequence of the explanations August and November 1793, in loading and unloading the Boats at Cavery and "
Coleroon, as well as in different nullahs
in the roads because no vouchers or "
Certificates have been forwarded to support
the charge Pagodas 536. 13. 23.-

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The Commissary explains as follows

On the Retrenchment in July 1793 "At
"the time these Articles of Provisions were
"sent from Trichinopoly the Rivers were
"nearly impassable in Boats, owing to the
"Monsoon on the Malabar Coast, and Had
"some merit and infinite trouble in getting
"over the Provisions at any rate. The
"circumstances are too recent to be forgot
"by Colonels Baird and Smith and every
"Officer of that large Detachment those
"alone who have been at Trichinopoly at
"this period of the year and have had the
"trouble I had with Troops can conceive
"the Loss that must accrue, I charge that
"Loss alone but could not desire
"Certificates from the Officers who were
"never in charge of Provisions if this
"was the case, the Loss would of course be
"reported by them."

August 1793 "The situation of a
"Conscripty in charge of Provisions with a
"large body of Europeans may be easily
"conceived if the Officer in Command of
"Detachments was to give a Receipt for

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28 "The quantity of Provisions delivered over
"to them on commencing their march, the of
"course would give Certificates of the A.
"Loss which by Daily serving out, A
"situation of the Country, water, failing
"of Bullocks &c. must depend on accidents,
"but the Officers in Command has hitherto
"had no particular responsibelity, and
"I have done all in my power to prevent
"Loss as recommended in the 9th. Page of
"the Book of Regulations under the head
"of Servants."

"In the Article of Loss charged
"in the Grain and victualling Depart-
"-ment, I shall without the least hesitation
"declare on Oath that I never benefited by
"it to the amount of One Rupee by any
"Detachment that I have ever served
"in that capacity."-

November 1793 "The Loss arose
"on account of the period of time in A
"which these Troops marched, in the
"Monsoon, on the Banks of one River
"they were detained a week, and infinite
"trouble to get over the Provisions in the

article

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2d Article of Attack if charged as Pr. Contra in my General Returns it must be evidently an Error.—

I now beg leave to state the following abstract of the Retrenchments in regard to the amount, collected under seperate heads with the further report that fulls to be made applicable to each head.—

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On Beating Paddy into Rice.—

In further explanation of this Retrenchment I have to remark that Five madras Mercals having been established as equal in Paddy to 12 Trichinopoly Mercals and 12 of the latter being also established equal to one Cullum 20 of which last / a nominal measure / go to the Garce, and as it appears, at the same time, from the Deputy Commissary's Returns that the Paddy brought to account at this rate at Trichinopoly, as well as Paddy in general throughout the Country, yields Half the quantity in Rice, I am not under such circumstances authorised to give up the Retrenchment for the

following

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Bt. Lt. C.
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2d following reasons which I thus lay before you more particularly in elucidation of the matter, accompanied by one of the Grain Returns, to which reference may be made in regard to quantities, and the mode of bringing them on the Returns.-

Cullums 10,000 of Paddy as p Return for August 1790, herewith inclosed, yields 5000 Cullums of Rice, which is brought upon the Returns at 82 ℔ Garce being extended in the P column for Madras Measurement equal to 60 Madras Garce 290 Mercals and 2/5 Seers, instead of 62 Madras Garce and 200 Mercals of Rice, which should, I conceive, appear as the quantity in Store from beating out 10,000 Cullums of Paddy, by extending the produce, viz.t 5000 Cullums of Rice, at 80 ℔ Madras Garce, or 12 P Trichinopoly Mercals equal to 5 mercals of Madras measurement; as I imagine it must follow that the same comparative difference shall continue in measuring Rice by those two descriptions of P measure; that is to say that it shall

continue

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2. continue in the proportion of Five to Twelve,
without deminishing the quantity of Rice
stated to have been produced from 10,000
Cullums of Paddy, because the Paddy
having been ijused to be beat into Rice
through the medium of the Twitchinsply
measure, and half the quantity having
been brought back in Rice as of measurement
of the same description, it follows, I presume
under the comparative difference which has
been established, that Twelve Twitchinsply
measrs of Rice is equal to Five of
Madras Measrs of Rice and that any
loss which might arise by the different
modes of selling Paddy and Rice sell to
be discovered at the time the produce of
the Paddy was brought back into Rice
but which loss does not appear by the
Return otherways than through the
conversion at 82, as it stated that 5000
Cullums of Rice had been received from
10000 Cullums of Paddy.—

To warrant, therefore, bringing
to account in the Ijuse the Rice
received from Paddy at 82 I gave it

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2d should appear that the Comparative rate
of 12 Fritchinopoly Measls of Paddy
to 5 madras measls of Paddy is
erroneous - and if erroneous, I remark that
the consequent detriment arising from
receiving the Grain at the computation
of 5 to 12 will be found in reckoning on
the quantity in Store, which will thus
turn out 2½ ₰ Cent less on any
given quantity, because the Store is
supplied with Paddy, in the first
instance, and because Two Cullums of
Rice on each Garce Falls to be taken
in all Issues of Rice for Victualling the
Troops, more than is reckoned upon in
the computations made of the Supplies
of Paddy required for any given period.
I have to add that the detriment, in such
case, being of this nature, without any
Loss in the Issues or Receipts of Cash
arises in consequence of the Paddy at
Fritchinopoly being purchased by the
Fritchinopoly Cullum and entered in
the account of quantities in madras
Garce and Measls - For instance 80 Cullums

purchased

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2d. purchased at 1 Pagoda p Cullum will appear in the account of quantities, as 1 Garce, and the cost is 80 Pagodas, whereas if the conversion of 82 Cullums p Garce in Rice is correct, 84 Cullums of Paddy falls to be received to warrant the entry of one Garce of Paddy in the account of quantities, which consequently brings the cost p Garce to Pagodas 84 The difference of Price, in such case, being adequately made up by the additional quantity of Paddy in the Store which will thus be in a situation to afford an Issue of 82 Cullums of Rice for every Garce of Paddy that appears as p Account of quantities to be reckoned upon as in Store for the Service.-

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On the contrary, however, if the comparative rates of the two measures are not erroneous in regard to the measurement of Paddy extending the Rice in Madras measurement at the conversion of 82 does not appear to be warranted otherways than under the influence of the usage quoted by

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19. 37

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2d The Deputy Commissary in his explanation

In so far as regards the

precedent as it stands quoted in the P

instance of the Receipts passed by Mr.

Kingscote to Mr. Johnston, I have to P

observe that, in whatever terms they may

have been worded, it does not appear, P

from the Grain Returns, either of Mr.

Kingscote or of Mr. Johnston, which P

were necessarily compared as the check

in auditing the Accounts of Mr. Kingscote

that the Issue was made by delivering

82 Cullums of Rice for the Garce, as

that rate of measurement is introduced

only in Mr. Johnston's Returns when

the Paddy in his Store falls to be P

converted into Rice, and to be brought

on the Returns as such, in the same Store,

which mode of proceeding, on the Return

before you, is the cause of Retrenchment

on account of the Short Credit it exhibits

judging by the established measures as

already set forth and the general rule

which claims a produce from Paddy P

equal to half in Rice. -

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The Deputy Commissary having referred, in his explanation, to a Report from the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions in June 1790. I judged it proper to address that Officer on the subject, and enclose a copy of the Correspondence marked F, by which you will observe that the Commissary General had remarked, oftener than once, upon the conversion now in discussion as a proceeding which reduced the quantity of Rice reckoned upon to be forth coming from the Paddy in the Store at Trichinopoly, but for which no reason appears to have been assigned.

I find, on reference to the proceedings of the Committee which sat on Mr. Johnston's accounts at Trichinopoly that their Report established the comparative rates of Twelve Trichinopoly Measures of Paddy to Five Madras Measures of the same, and this being the case without further trial having been made in regard to separate measurements of the Rice as stated in the Commissary General's Letter to me of the 12th Instant

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2. The trial may still be made to ascertain that point provided it does not appear unnecessary from the circumstance, as in the Grain Returns, of the quantity of Paddy issued by the Pritchinopoly Measure to be beat out, yielding half the quantity in Rice by the same measure, which ascertains, I conceive, that more Rice is not required to fill Twelve Pritchinopoly or Five Madras Measures and consequently is not required to make a Madras Garce through the nominal measure called a Bullum, than has been established as sufficient of Paddy to fill the same measures; and if correct it disproves the point on which the conversion at 82 rests unless it shall appear that the Pritchinopoly Measure is filled with Rice, in consequence of striking the head or otherways, by a mode differing from that which is followed in filling the Madras Measure with Rice: nothing however, of this nature is brought forward the cause of deficiency being accounted to arise from the Measure

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holding a less quantity of Rice than of Paddy, and hence the necessity is stated of adding Two Cullums to the Garce in delivering Rice by the Madras Measure.—

I am of opinion, upon the whole of this subject that the cause of the deficiency falls to be considered as of arising, either from not purchasing the Paddy by the Cullum in the proportion of 34 to be entered in the Returns as a Garce, or from the Paddy, after being beat not turning out equal to half in Rice; but, I am prevented in audit from admitting the first as the comparative rates of measurement have been established; and the second cannot be allowed without a deviation from a rule which invariably ascertains, in all quarters of the Country, the quantity of Rice to be produced from any given quantity of Paddy not reported upon as of an inferior quality.—

It is necessary for me however to observe, in this place, that no Retrenchment on this head having

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2d having been ultimately made against
Mr. Johnston it is, therefore, reasonable
to suppose that the deficiency was consider
unavoidable or that the matter did not
appear at the time in the same point
of view as it has been explained on the
present occasion especially as the Report
of the Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions brought it forward for
the consideration of the Committee at
Trichinopoly.—

As I do not consider myself
authorised to depart from the Retrenchment
for the reasons assigned, I have been at
great pains to elucidate the subject by
laying before you such information
and reasoning upon it as have occurred,
for the purpose of your being enabled to
judge of a case which appears to require
particular and full explanation, and
how far the usage or other circumstances
brought forward by the Deputy
Commissary should stand in bar of
the Retrenchment being insisted upon,
even should you see cause to consider

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2d the comparative measurements in the same light they have appeared to me.-

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27. 3. 72. On Cooley hire paid in Grain to Rice Bullocks

The Audit allows the common rate, as the cause assigned for the increase of Charge is not supported by the Returns in regard to the quality of the Paddy issued which is stated to be new, and although it would appear from a Report of a Committee which sat on the Paddy in Store at the time, which was divided into three sorts, for their inspection, that two of the three were bad: there is no such discrimination in the Returns as to enable me to judge which of the three was issued to bullocks for the use of the Troops.-

N° 3.

1489. 34. 48 On Purchases of Ghee, Salt and Bengal Gunny Bags

The mode by which the rate for these purchases has been admitted is only sanctioned by the custom of the Office in similar Cases, when no other Vouchers appeared than the authority in the first instance to make the purchases

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2. and the entries in the Journal Cards and Returns of the Articles purchased — the Deputy Commissary considers his Reports in such cases by the Accounts and other information being transmitted to the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions who communicates with Government on the subject, as P admitting the rates if not objected to at the time — I do not propose the mode adopted in the Audit for ascertaining the proper rates as conclusively just under the circumstances of the case, but have followed it as the only one open to me in communication with the reference to Government which it occasions.

No 4

1554. 15. 60. On Sales of Gee, being the difference between their amount and the purchase rates charged.—

Not having before me any document by means of the proceedings of a Committee to ascertain the state of the Gee, and its consequent value, the Retrenchment stands equal to the difference between the first cost and the amount Sales, and is

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P. submitted to consideration as a reference under such circumstances, the Deputy Commissary having authority to dispose of the articles without any particular restriction. -

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1734. 23. 46 Sales of Rice - Retrenchment on the same principle

I think it necessary however to notice, in this place, a circumstance affecting the three last Articles [N° 3, 4 and 5] of Retrenchment included under the heads of Purchases and of Sales of Grain and Rice, that might otherwise require a future explanation viz. that a Retrenchment having been made in the first place on the Purchases, whereby they are admitted on Audit only at a reduced price compared to the charge, it follows under that proceeding, if singly considered that the Retrenchment on the Sales should be made from the rates by which the Purchases have been admitted instead of taking the difference between the rates of purchase and the amount of Sales. It will appear however that such proportion of Retrenchment to be

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2d ultimately made under the reference, if any shall be judged proper, can only be ascertained after a decision has passed on the rates that are admissible in both cases. For instance if both the purchase rates and the amount Sales are passed the Retrenchment in this case is entirely removed; and if a Retrenchment on one and not on the other or on both is confirmed its amount will fall to be calculated according to the principle that guides the decision and the parts that come under notice in consequence.-

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Damaged Rice in Store - is Retrenched solely because a Certificate has not been produced there is reason however from other causes to suppose that the State of the Rice must have been extremely bad.-

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On Cooley hire and packers in removing Grain from Store.

I refer to № 3 for the explanation on which this Retrenchment is founded.-

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N° 7

805. 4. 32 2d On Sheep provided for Detachment

The Explanation on N° 3 applys also in judging of the causes for this Retrenchment with the exception of the part of it which is founded on the General Order of the 15th May 1793.-

N° 8

1241. 25. - " On Servants in the Grain Department

This is also referable to the Explanation on N° 3 as the cause for the Retrenchment, there being no fixed number allowed nor indeed a possibility of establishing a proportion that will not vary in regard to the necessity of keeping it up or of reducing it according to the circumstances of the Service at different periods.-

N° 9

1193. 13. 61 On Servants in the Victualling Department

The reasoning which occurs on this Retrenchment has already been fully given in a former part of this Report.-

N° 10

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10,009. 16. 79 On Deficiencies arising from Loading and unloading the Provisions with Detachments

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2 on the march.-

There can be no doubt that
Deficiencies on such occasions are likely
to arise from the causes stated in the A
explanations in support of this Charge and
the Retrenchment is made because the A
required Certificates have not been produced.

The Deputy Commissary has
at the same time signified in his Explanations
that he is ready to affirm in any manner
he may be called upon that he never, A
directly or indirectly, benefited to the value
of one Rupee by Wastage on Rice, Arrack
or Sheep since he has been acting as a
Deputy Commissary - that he has neither
drawn or been allowed one Rupee Commission
for acting as Deputy Commissary or A
Agent, and that the Commissary General,
Mr Cockburn, knows that he repeatedly
applied to him to be relieved from A
a very disagreable and unthankful duty.-

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On Wastage above the allowed proportion
charged on Grain in Store.-

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How far it will be proper
to continue this Retrenchment must depend
principally

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2d principally I conceive on considering the
manner in which the Deputy Commissary
has acknowledged the receipt of it as part
of the Store at Carore, as you will observe
that he has worded the Entries very cautiously
in regard to the quantity, as not considering
himself responsible for it until it had
been measured but which did not take
place until many Months after his
appointment to the Station.—

As his first Return compre-
=hends a period from 29th January 1791 to
30th September following when it is
dated, the time at which the responsibility
commences is thus established for the
guidance of an auditor of accounts, subject
however to the consideration from superiors
which arises on adverting to the manner
in which the Grain in question is
acknowledged by the Return.—

Thus circumstanced in judging
of this Wastage, it became necessary
to reckon the whole of the period
during which the wastage is stated to
have happened which I find to be

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2d from August 1790 to September 1791 inclusive, the first six months of which, say from August 1790 to the end of January 1791, Captain Carr appears to have been in the immediate charge of the Grain until the period of the Deputy Commissarys nomination and the consequent transfer of the charge which took place in the manner stated by the Deputy Commissary in his Explanations.-

In consequence of these circumstances I have thought it equitable to divide the Total of the Retrenchment on this wastage into two Sums, each of which bear a proportion to their respective periods of charge; in doing this, however, the time the Grain was on the road from Tanjore and Trichinopoly to Carore is not included, as the Wastage, during the period, appears from Captain Carrs Return, to have been deducted, in extending the contents of the Bags into maunds measurement, by Garce and Measure

I have only to observe further on this point by transmitting marked

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2. marked G, a copy of the Letter of the 9th March 1791 from the Deputy Commissary to the Commissary General to which reference is made by the former, in his Explanation to the Audit as having stated the condition the Grain was in, and the probable cause of the wastage to his immediate superior, also copies marked H and I on the same subject. –

I cannot conclude this part of the Report without noticing as deserving of attention, that I find the Deputy Commissary brought on his Returns at an after period the Paddy found at Canore although not delivered over to him at the time he accounted, as p Return dated September 1791. for the rest of the Grain there. –

It becomes necessary for me further to add that, in regard to the Retrenchments marked with red Ink in the margin of this Letter, the Deputy Commissary states that he is ready to declare upon oath to the truth of such part of the Charges on which these Retrenchments have been made as p

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2d Government may think proper to call upon them in that way.—

I beg leave to express that there being no fixed & specific rule in judging of the rates of Purchases and Sales, I have been guided in removing the Retrenchments made in such cases on the first inspection of the Accounts by considering the various Reports and other documents transmitted in Explanation, when they fell to be taken up in the course of a further Examination, but which were either not forth coming at first, from having been mislaid—or from not having been given in until a subsequent period—and although some of the items which have been judged of in this manner stand now under reference I cannot by any means take upon me to say that they may not be admitted with propriety on adverting to the period from 10 to 12 Months in regard to the Rice, and about 18 Months on an Average in regard to the Gee that those Articles respectively had been in Store previous to the Sales.

The Deputy Commissary having requested that this Letter, accompanying, or referred to, in, his Explanations, may be forwarded, with such reference as became necessary to your Honble Board, copies of them are herewith inclosed in six seperate papers marked K, L, M, N, O & P.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect.—

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Military Auditor Generals Office / Signed / Henry Malcolm
Fort St. George 28th June 1794 Mely Aud Genl

Abstract of the Sums under reference as above O F D

Detached in this letter	10653.	23.	43
Seperate Audit—Sugar C	396.	05.	15
Do. Do. D	224.	22.	20
Do. Do. E	563.	22.	40
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Remarks

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Remarks on the Grain accounts of the Journal Parcels of Mr. Edward Garrow late Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Tiagar from August 1790 to April 1792 Inclusive. –

The Deputy Commissary's Replies	References
November 1790	
Charges Extraordinary	Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Garrow late
in the Grain Department Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Tiagar to	
Cooley hire for beating 10 Garce Colonel Henry Mcleod Military Auditor General	
288 Measels of Paddy into rice Dated 10th March 1794	
in November and to carry	Sir,
it up the Hill Pagodas . . . 51. 2. "	In further explanation and in sup-
Do for Ditto 13 Garce 123 Measl.	port of the Charge 63 Retrenched from the General
10 Seers in December and to	Returns and Journal Parcels of the Garrison of Tiagar
Carry it up the hill . . . . 63. – – "	from 1st August 1790 to 31st December 1793 I have the
114 – 2 –	honor to mention the following Circumstances and to
	transmit the subsequent original Vouchers.
This charge is inadmissible	When Mr Andrews was appointed Collector
because the number of Coolies with	to Trichinopoly Government were pleased to
their rate of hire, is not specified	appoint me, in orders August 1790 to the Charge of
Retrenched . . . . . 114 – 2 – "	Tiagar in order to save the expense of both which
	that Gentleman was allowed as I never drew a Rupee
2 Principles at Tiagar and	from the time of my appointment till succeeded by
Pondicherry lose their pay from 1st	Mr Hawkins 8th [illegible] 1796 During the war it was
August last to 31st Instant @ 9	altogether impracticable for me to go to Tiagar, above
Pagodas p Month is . . . 72 – – "	70 miles off without Certainty of being often caught
3 Measuring at Ditto from Ditto	by the Enemy and from this Circumstance the Military

Reference to explanation to the end of this

Aug. 1796 Garrow Esq.

to Ditto @ 6 Pag.s P month is . . 48–0–0

2 Peons and a sifting woman at Do. bonfide in Capt.n Flint to execute the duties there for me, and
from D.o to D.o @ 4 Pag.s P Month 38–0–0 that he had any advantages which the situation afforded

152–0–0 that I had little more to do in any respect whether as the

Admitted as being deemed P Paymaster or Grain Keeper &c.a Departments of that Garrison

sufficient by the Military Auditor then making up the monthly accounts, in a form which

General at Tiagar there being no they ought to be from the original Vouchers which he sent me

General Return of Grain or other I affirm that I never got a paper from any Department

Stores at Ravetnellore belonging to that Garrison–

1 Conicopoly for 8 Months @ 4 Pagodas Government no doubt were so sensible of the impossibility

P month is . . . . . 32–0–0 of my visiting the Station that they sent orders to Capt.n Flint

1 Measuring man for 8 Months at different times which I first knew from himself as P

@ 2 Pagodas P Months is . 16–0–0 his original Letter herewith № 1 dated 26.th March 1791 to myself

1 Peon for 8 months @ 1½ Pag.s № 2 I enclose M.r Commissary General Cockburns

P month is . . . . . 12–0–0 Original Letter of 3.d August 1790 authorizing the purchase

1 Sweeping woman for Ditto @ of Salt Ghee and Firewood which Capt.n Flint purchased

30 Fs.l P month is . . . 5–0–0 № 3 I enclose a bundle of original Vouchers signed

65–30–0 by Capt.n Flint & Wahab in support of the servants

in the Grain Department drawn by them as follows

The Difference to be Vouchers №.s from 1 to 27 & from 1.st Aug.t 1790 to 28.th Feb.y

accounted for Pag.s . . 86–12–0 1791 is 7 months @ 19 Pag.s P month & vouchers №.s from

28 to 128 and from 1.st March 1791 to 31 December 1793

is 34 Months @ 22 Pagodas P month –

approved –

The difference to be retrenched

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Fort St. George 12th May 1794

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Remarks on the Grain & accounts of the Journal Parcels of Lt. W.m Edward Garrow late deputy Commissary Grain and Provisions at Sugar from August 1790 to April 1792 Inclusive.—

The Deputy Commissary Captain	References
Journal Parcels from 1st April 91	The Original letter from Captain Hunt No 4 will shew the State of the Paddy and that it originally was not good and the two Original Letters from the commanding officer Capt.n Wahab to the Commissary General M.r Cockburn and myself No 5 & 6 shew the Causes why more than the usual defect had happened — The return of what was in Garrison after measured as stated in Capt.n Wahabs Letter No 5 & 6 agree with my return of 1st September 1791 Garces 22 and 90 Marcals & the extra wastage was entered in the General Return agreable to Captain Wahabs above Letters stating the Causes of it.— No 7 Containing four Original Indents for 2 Garces 64 Marcals & 1 Seer of Rice, and the Receipts will appear Credited in my subsequent Journal Parcels. No 8 Inclose M.r Commissary General Cockburn's Original Letter dated 18.th April 1792	which may be obtained by
December 1791.		
Charges Extraordinary in the Grain Department—		
1 Cooley hire for beating 2 Garces of Paddy into rice and carrying it to the Granary in Sept.r Pay.d 9—22 s		
1 Cooley hire for beating 9 Garces and 30 Marcals Paddy into Rice and Carrying to the Granary in October 22—30 s		
32—8—		
This Charge of Cooley hire for beating Paddy into Rice is Inadmissible because the number of Cooleys with their rate of hire is not specified Retrenched — — — — —	32—8— s	

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1 Peon for d.° @ 1/2 ditto . . 13–24–"
1 Provision Conicopoly for 10 Months @
2 Pagodas p.° month . . . 20–"–"
93–39–"
the diffrence to be accountable for . 107–3–"
Journal Parcel from 1.st Jany to 31.st March
1792 – Charges Extraordinary in the Grain
Department –
2 Grain Conicopolies at Tiagar & Arcotta
from 1.st Jany to 31.st march is 3 Months @
9 Pagodas p.° month is . . . 27–"–"
3 Measuring men at d.° is 3 d.° @
6 Pagodas p.° month is . . . 18–"–"
2 Peons and a sifting woman at d.°
is 3 d.° @ 4 Pag.s p.° ditto . . . 12–"–"
1 Provision Conicopoly at d.° is 3 d.°
at 3 Ditto . . . 9–"–"
66–"–"
Admitted as being deemed sufficient by the
military auditor General.
1 Conicopoly for 3 months @ 6 p.° month 18–"–"
1 Provision Conicopoly for d.° @ 2 d.° 6–"–"
1 measuring man for 3 d.° @ 6 d.° 6–"–"
1 Peon for 3 d.° @ 1/2 p.° d.° 4–24–"
1 Sweeping woman for 3 d.° @ 30 p.° M.° 2–6–"
30–15–"
The difference to be accounted for 35–15–"

Sent for march – a Return of Stores & Grain
accompanying their – your most Obed.t Servant
Tiagar
26.th march 1794 /Signed/ W. Flint

Copy of a Letter from M.r Thomas Cockburn Comm.g
Gen.l of Grain & Provisions at Fort St. George to M.r
Edward Gamow Storekeeper at Tiagar dated
18.th April 1792 – marked N.° 8 and referred to in
the Letter of 10.th March 1794 –

Sir,

You will be pleased to sell off the
Shed and Firewood at Tiagar
In addition to the rice now in
store there be pleased to beat out 10 Garce more
as it will in all probabelity be required
for the troops passing to the Southward if not
it can be sold in the Bazar –

Sam.l Sir

Madras your most Obed.t Servant
18.th April 1794. /Signed/ Thomas Cockburn
Com.g Gen.l of G.d P.

P.S. I have informed Capt.n Flint of the
above – and mentioned that he may beat out
the Paddy if he apprehends that the Troops
passing South cannot be plentifully &
supplied without recourse to the Company
Store. –

G. Dept. Aug.t 1794

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Retrenchments on the Grain Accounts of the Journal Vouchers of Mr Edward Garrow late Deputy Comsy and Provisions at Tangier from May 1792 to April 1793 Inclusive.

Charges Extraordinary in the Grain Department	The Deputy Commissary's Orders	Reference
2 Conveyances at 4 Rs ₱ Month 8 —	Copy of a Letter from Mr Edward Garrow late	
1 Ditto at 3 Ditto 3 —	Commissary of Grain & Provisions at Tangier to	
3 Measuring men at 2 Ditto 36 —	Colonel Henry Malcolm Military Auditor Genl	
2 Peons at 1½ Ditto 18 —	dated 10th March 1796	
1 Sweeping Woman at 1 Ditto 6 —	Sir	
Rs ₱ 132 —	In further Explanation & in support of the	1/1 Accounts not appearing
	Charges & Retrench from the General Returns &	
	Journal Vouchers of the Garrison of Tangier from	
	Augt 1790 to 31st Decr 1793 I have the honor to	
	mention the following circumstances & to transmit	
	the Subsequent original Vouchers.	
	When Mr Andrews was appointed Collector	
	to Satisfactorily — Government were pleased to	
	appoint me in Orders August 1790 to the charge of	
	Tangier in order to save the Expence of Victualling	
	which that Gentleman was allowed as Salary	
	from the time of my appointment	
	till Succeeded by Mr Hawkins 1st Jany 1796	
	During the War it was altogether impracticable	

Auditor remark approved
The differences to be retrenched

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To the Secretary

Relevant Remarks on the Grain Accounts of the Journal Parcels of Mr. Edward Garrow late Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Upper Lorne May 1792 to April 1793 Inclusive —

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Charges Extraordinary in the Grain Department for last and this month —	The Deputy Commissary's Replies	References
2 Conicsphlies at 1½ Pay.d ₰ month 18 —	Vouchers N.os from 1. to 27. & from 1. Aug.t 1790 to	
1 Ditto at 3 Ditto 6 —	28 July 1791 is 17 Months at 1/ Pay.d ₰ month and	
3 Measuring men at 2 Ditto 6 —	Vouchers N.os from 28.th to 171 and dupes to March	
2 Boys at 1/ Ditto 3 —	1791 to 31.st December 1793 is 36 months at	
1 Sweeping Woman at 1 Ditto 2 —	22 Pay.d ₰ month —	
Pay.d 33 —	The Original Letter from Capt.n Elliot	
Remitted as being deemed sufficient by the Military Auditor Gen.l at Bengal	N.o 4 will shew the state of the Pastry and	
the Account not being lodged may pay at	that it originally was not good and the	
present Yellow no Return of Stores being	two Original Letters from the Commanding	
forwarded for that Garrison —	Officer Capt.n Wahab to the Commissary	
1 Conicsphal at 1/ Pay.d month 1 —	Gen.l Mr. Cockburn and myself N.os 5 & 6	
1 Ditto at 2 Ditto 6 —	shew the Causes why more than the usual	
1 Measuring man at 2 Ditto 6 —	Deficiency had happened the Return of	
1 Boy at 1/ Ditto 3 —	what was in Garrison & for measured	
1 Sweeping woman at 30 ₰ 1 12 —	as stated in Capt.n Wahabs Letter N.o 6	
Pay.d 20 12 —	agrees with my Return of 1.st Sept.r 1793	
	Gross 2241 lb.s mercats and the Extra	
	Wastage was entered on the first Return	
	agreable to Capt.n Wahabs above Letter	
	stating the Causes of it.	
	N.o 7 Containing four Original Indents	
	for 2 Garce 6 lb.s mercats and 1 Sack of Rice	

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Retrenchments on the Grain Accounts of the Journal Proceedings of Mr. Edward Garrow late Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Tiagar from May 1792 to April 1793 Inclusive

The Deputy Commissary's Replies

References

Charges Extraordinary in the Grain Department from 1st January to 30 April –

Copy of a Letter from Thomas Cockburn Esqr Commissary General of Grain and Provisions to Mr. Edward Garrow Store Keeper at Tiagar dated 18th April 1792. Marked N.o 8

Sir

you will be pleased to bill off the Ghee and Firewood at Tiagar –

In addition to the Rice now in Store there, be pleased to beat out 10 Garce more as it will in all probability be required for the Troops passing to the Southward if not it can be sold in the Bazar

I am &c

Madras 18th April 1792.

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Thomas Cockburn
Comy Genl of Grain &c

2 Conicopolies at 4½ Pay. & Mon.th 36 –
1 Ditto at 3 – Ditto – 12 – –
3 Measuring men at 2 Ditto – – 24 – –
2 Peons at 1½ Ditto – – 12 – –
Sweeping woman at 1 Ditto – 4 – –
Pay. 88 – –

Admitted as being deemed sufficient by the Military Auditor General at Tiagar, & Servants not being Subjected necessary at Revath Nellore, no Return of Stores being forwarded for that Garrison –

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Retrenchments on the Grain
accounts of the Journal Parole
and General Returns of Lt. Edward
Garrow late Deputy Commissary of
Grain and Provisions at Tiagar Jan
ary to December 1793 Inclusive

Charges Extraordinary
in the Grain Department

2 Conductors	@ 9 D. P. month	27.—	
1 Do.	@ 3 P. D.	9.—	
2 Peons	@ 1½ P. D.	9.—	
3 Messengers	@ 2 P. D.	18.—	
1 Sifting Woman	@ 1 P. D.	3.—	
		66.—	

Omitted as being Cancelled by the Military Auditor Genl at Tiagar and not being Charged in any Estimate, no allowance of Rent being Granted for that Garrison.

Hamaly for 3 months @ 4 D. P. month	12.—	
1 Peon for 3 Mo. @ 1½ P. D.	4.21.	
1 Messenger for 3 @ 2 P. D.	6.—	
1 Sifting Woman for 3 Mo. @ 35 Sent. P. D.	2.6.	
		24.27.

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Deputy Commissary of Supplies

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Edward Garrow late Deputy Commissary of Grain and Provisions at Tiagar to Colonel Henry Malcolm Military Auditor Genl. Dated 10th March 1794—

Sir

In further Explanation and in support of the Charges as Retrenched from the General Returns and Journal Parole of the Garrison of Tiagar from 1st Augt 1790 to 30th December 1793 I have the honor to mention the following Circumstances and to transmit the subsequent original Vouchers—

When Mr. Anderson was appointed a Collector to Trichinopoly Government was pleased to appoint me in order Augt 1790 to the Charge of Tiagar in order to save the Expence of Batta which that Gentleman was allowed, and I never had a Paper for the time of my appointment till handed by Mr. Hardcastle 1st Augt 1790 During the war it was altogether impracticable for me to go to Tiagar above 70 miles off

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subsistence cannot approved the difference to be retrenched

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Received the undermentioned Letter

Entered in MB Nos. 1 2 3 4 –

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions.

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions – requesting Instructions regarding the Grain Gola at Ricottah, which the Engineer there proposes to remove –

From military Board –

From Military Board – Submitting an Estimate for the Repairs of the Gun Carriages and Mortar Beds at Vellore – also Scale of military Stores provided in January, February, and March –

From military Board –

From Military Board – advising of the Charter Parties of the Dartmouth, Success, Jane and Favorite, having been executed by the other Party –

From Board of Revenue –

From Board of Revenue – respecting the Death of Mr James London Collector

To Resident at Nagore. –

Dispatched a Letter to the Resident at Nagore, Entered in MB No. 5 enclosing and directing him to forward a Packet for the Dutch Government at Colombo –

Sent

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3. Sent the following letter

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bart

Governor General in Council

at

Fort William

Hon'ble Sir,

Bengal transmitting copies of letters from the Nabob, Colonel Martins and Mr Macleod relative to the Conduct of the Rajah of Ramnad and directions to proceed against him as necessary.

We had the honor to address you on the 18th ultimo respecting the unjustifiable conduct of the Rajah of Ramnad, and we are now concerned to acquaint you that matters have been carried to such lengths that it becomes indispensably necessary to adopt immediate measures for repressing the disorders occasioned by his temerity.

We enclose, for the information of your Honorable Board, copies of letters received from his Highness the Nabob, Colonel Martins, and Mr Macleod. These documents will explain the mischievous consequences that have already resulted from the proceedings of

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3 - of the Rajah, and his total disregard of the
orders sent to him both by the Nabob and by this
Government. -

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3d July 1794

We have the honor to be,
with respect
Sir, your
/ Signed / Charles Oakeley
&c Council

Dispatched also the undermentioned
letters Entered in Mr B. Nos 6 - 7 - 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13.
14. 15. 16. -

To Secretary
Hay

To Secretary at Bengal - with
Copy of Intelligence received from Mysore -

To Commissary
General of Grain
and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions - the Extra Writer may be
employed so long as the present extra Duty
requires such assistance.

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General - certify-
ing the same. -

To Hospital
Board

To Hospital Board - on assistant
Surgeon for the Nizams Detachment, &c

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3 nominated in the room of Mr Lockart -

To Mr. Paymaster Vaughan

To Paymaster at Madura - She is
explanation given in his letter of the 28th ultimo
still unsatisfactory - must specify the exact
price at which he purchased the sheep from
the Inhabitants.

To Military Board

To Military Board - requiring for
their opinion the Tender made of the Iron
Guns and other Warlike Stores taken on the
Dugway Fort in

To Military Paymaster General -

To Paymaster General

the Depend of Batta, required from Ensign
Morse of the 73d Regiment may be dispensed
with. -

To Commandant of the 5th Regiment

To Major Orr

of Cavalry - any further observations he may
have to offer on the Subject of the Cavalry
Regulations to be submitted to Colonel Brathwaite

To Commander of the army - with

To Colonel Brathwaite

Copy of Major Orr's letter, and notifying the
foregoing Reply. -

To

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To Ditto 3d

To Ditto - desiring leave to assemble a Court of Enquiry, to investigate the Complaints of the acting Resident at Ganjam against Lieutenant Orrock - Copy of Mr Gordons letter Enclosed. -

To Major Fraser

To Officer Commanding the 72d Regiment

referring the Complaint of the Quartermaster Serjeant against Serjeant Tuck, for withholding a Bastard due on account of Postage collected by him at Walajanabad.

1st Recd the following Letter

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Audr Genl's Report on the Estimate for the Grain and Provision Department for July. -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 26th ultimo with the Estimate of supposed Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the month of

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1st of July 1794. and to report thereon as follows. —

	Os	F	C
Expected Disbursements at Madras	178	11.	40 "
At Chingleput Permacoil & Pondicherry	173	16.	64.
At Arnee Vellore and Amboore	66.	12	" "
At Tanjore	16.	30.	" "
At Pallamcotta	76.	8.	75 "
At Masulipatam	212.	23.	30 "
In the Baramahal	103	"	" "
At Ellore	1000	"	"
At Chicacole	3362	"	"
Pagodas	5189.	6	19

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

	Os	F	C
At Madras	1710	10.	48
At Masulipatam	212.	23.	30
In the Baramahal District	103.	"	"
At Ellore &c.	1000.	"	"
At Chicacole	3362.	"	"
Pags	6388.	21.	78

Consequently there will be no advance required from the General Treasury on account of the

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4th The General Estimate for this Department for the July 1794 there being an excess of expected Receipts on the Department of Pagodas one thousand, one hundred, and ninety nine, fifteen fanams and twenty nine Cash /1199-15-29/ but as Mr. John Wynch the Deputy Commissary at Vellore has sent in an additional Estimate for Eight thousand one Hundred and ninety Pagodas /8190/ on account of the troops under orders and which was transmitted with Mr. Secretary Isaac's Dispatch Letter of 26th ultimo, there is an excess upon the whole, as General and additional Estimate as above equal to Six thousand nine Hundred and ninety Pagodas Twenty six fanams and fifty one Cash /6990-26-51/

I have the honor to be with the highest respect. —

Sir &c &c &c

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mil. Aud. General

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

Military auditor
General's Office
Fort St George
3d July 1794

Auditor General's Report on the Estimate for the Military Agency for July.

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to report for your
upon the General Estimate of Expences Disbursements &c

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1st in the Department of the Principal Agent for Draught
and Carriage Bullocks for the month of July 1794.
accompanying Mr Secretary Jackson's letter of
the 26th ultimo. —

	Pgodas	Fs	C.
Expected Disbursements at Madras	3015	24	24
At Arnee Vellore & Ambour	22	"	—
At Vellore an additional Estimate	328	—	" —
	8	—	32 —
At Pallamcotta	60	—	" —
In the Baramahal	899	—	16 79
At Ellore	1830	—	" —
At Chicacole	10	—	" —
In the Ithapoor District	858	—	38 —
Hyderabad Detachment			
Pagodas	7232	"	27 23

From the Total amount of the expected
Disbursements as above Stated the Principal
Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks deducts
the following Sums as not issuable 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

	Pgodas	Fs	C
At Vellore &c Cash in hand	22	"	— "
In the Baramahal	60	"	— "
At Ellore	899	—	16 79
At Chicacole	1830	"	— "
In the Ithapoor District	10	—	" — "
Hyderabad Detachment payable by the Nizam	858	—	38 —
Pagodas	3680	12	79

Consequently

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4th Consequently the amount payable at the Provisory as per Estimate of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for July 1794 is Rupees three thousand five hundred and fifty two fourteen Fanams, and twenty four Cash (3552.14.24)

Military auditor
Generals office
Fort St George
9th July 1794

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

(Signed) Hunry Dalrymple
Mil Aud? General

To William C. Jackson Esqr
Military and Political Secretary &c?

Sir,

From Colonel Wanting the Governor's letter to the Rajah and Cherokee of Shwaguny have not produced the desired Effect

On the 21st I did myself the honor to address you, giving you information of what was to my knowledge, respecting the Disputes between the Rannade Rajah and the Cherokee of Shwaguny, since which some Circumstances have occurred which I think the Honble the Governor in Council ought to be acquainted with, which I beg you will do. —

On the 23d Instant one of the Governors Badgy Peons belonging to Mr Brodie brought me a Letter from him, desiring me that he same peon carried two Letters from the Honble

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The Honble the President in Council, one for the
Rammad Rajah, and another to the Chevakar
of Shevagunga, ordering them to desist from
Continuing Hostilities &c— The Letter to the
Rajah was delivered to him immediately,
that is to say, in the forenoon of the 23d, and
on the 24th the same person set off from
hence to deliver the Chevakar's Letter.—

The Honble the President in Council's
Letter has not produced, hitherto, the desired
effect on the contrary greater exertions
have since been made to continue Hostilities.

In the night of the 23d Several bullocks
loaded with musket ammunition, loose Powder,
and matchlock balls have been dispatched from
the Pettah to the Rajah's People— In the
same night Artificers were at work
to make a Malabar carriage for a small
Gun, said to be of 1½ Pound Calibre. These
and other circumstances serve to shew that
the Rajah does not intend to desist from of
Hostilities.—

The

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Fort St George 4th July 1794

4th

The Number of the Rajahs people are encreasing daily, on the 23d arrived at the Pettah a Man in a Palanchien with about six hundred and fifty Men from the Tinnevelly Country. We marched the 24th to join the Rajahs people

On the 25th arrived another Head Man in a Palanchien, and about three hundred Men with him, which I suppose will also be ordered to join the Man and his party, it is reported was sent by the Chokkumpatty Polygar of the Tinnevelly province. —

I have the honor to be

Rammad

26th June 1794.

Dw. pca

(Signed) M Martinz

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honorable Sir,

Some Negotiations in reply to the Nabob Pondergaub's Complaint of the want of sufficient Communication between Rajah's Son retired to Nundydrug

We were this day honored with the receipt of your Letter dated 19th Instant, in which you have been pleased to acquaint us

2955 Fort St George 1 July 1794

Sir

We write this Communication Mad.e to you
by Colonel Braithwaite of a reference from
Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, Complaining
that he has been held responsible by us for
the Security of the District without the
information necessary to direct his Judgement
in the application of the Force under his Co.
Command. -

Upon the above subject, We
beg permission to acquaint Your Honor in
Council that Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
addressed a Letter to us under date the 1.st to
which We replied on the 3.d Instant, and, as You
have been pleased to observe that you have
not been furnished with Copies of over Co.
Correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel P
Prendergast, We now take the Liberty of submitting
to you the Transcripts of the Letters abovementioned

We hope it will appear to your
Honor in Council that Lieutenant Colonel
Prendergast has had no reason to Charge

us

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Fort St George 2d July 1794

4th

The Number of the Rajah's people are encreasing daily; on the 23d arrived at the Rock at Manaar a Patamar with about 20 Lascorins and fifty Men from the Tinnevelly Country. We marched the 24th to join the Rajahs people on the 25th arrived another Hircarra with a Palankin, and about three hundred Men with him, which I suppose were also to be ordered to join, this Man and his party, it is reported was sent by the Chokkumpatty Polygar of the Tinnevelly province. —

I have the honor to be

Ramnad
26th June 1794.

Dear Sir
(Signed) M Mantuz

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

Honorable Sir,

Comm Nagapatam in reply to Colonel Brandreth's Complaint of the want of sufficient Communication. Ittaman Rauze son returned to Tanjore

We were this day honored with the receipt of your Letter dated 19th Instant, upon which you have been pleased to acquaint us

we

2955 Fort St George 1 July 1794

We write this Communication made to you on
by Colonel Braithwaite of a reference from
Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, complaining of
that he has been held responsible by us for
the Security of the District without the
information necessary to direct his Judgement
in the application of the Force under his
Command. —

Upon the above subject, We
beg permission to acquaint Your Honor in
Council that Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
addressed a Letter to us under date the 1st to
which We replied on the 3d Instant, and, as Your
Honor will have been pleased to observe that You have
not been furnished with Copies of our
Correspondence with Lieutenant Colonel
Prendergast, We now take the Liberty of submitting
to you the Transcripts of the Letters abovementioned

We hope it will appear to your
Honor in Council that Lieutenant Colonel
Prendergast has had no reason to charge
us

2956 Fort St George. July 5th 1794

4th as with the want of sufficient Communications which will indeed most fully appear when the whole of our Proceedings is submitted to the inspection of Government — our Records are Copying with all possible dispatch, for the purpose of being sent to the Presidency — but as they have lately been very voluminous it will yet require some time to Complete them. —

We have not any thing very — material to report to your Honor in Council on the subject of our situation with Vizianagrum Rauze — he remains as before, at Pedmanabham, from which place Narsimma Guzzapathy Rauze (the Son of Sittaram Rauze) with all his Family and Followers has withdrawn, and retired to Simmachellum, which is near to Vizagapatam — This We have reported to the Board of Revenue, together with the previous Occurrences that attended it

Lieutenant

2957 Fort St George 4th July 1794

4th Lieutenant Colonel Pendergast, from the want of Camp Equipage for the Europeans and artillery, has not yet been able to report himself ready for Service — all possible expedition is using to provide Tents for him, and We are in daily expectation of orders from the Board of Revenue which may direct us pointedly in our future operations. —

We have the honor to be,

with great respect

Sir, Your

Vizagapatam
28th June 1794.

" John Chamier
" Wm Gregory
(Signed) " John Snow

To John Chamier Esqr
Chief & Council of Vizagapatam

Gentlemen

I have the honor to inclose you a Copy of a letter received this morning from Mr K. acting Collector of the Ceded Districts respecting the dangers to be apprehended from Raja Buppaul Nayuge and his

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Fort St George. July 1794

4th

With the few Troops we have at present it is impossible to prevent some part being plundered, therefore beg leave to submit to your consideration, that of waiting here the arrival of the Troops from the Southward, or drawing the force We have, for the Protection of the Hamlet of Chicacole and Cossimcotta, but as it will be necessary to call in those Troops when Matters are tobe brought to a conclusion with the Rajah Vizianam Pauze, I would recommend an application to Government for more Troops for the Protection of the Hamlet. -

In consequence of Mr. Hastings Letter I have sent directions to Major Langley, to order the Company's Coast to Cossimcotta that was ordered from thence to Vizagapatam.

Camp at Bimlipatam
1. June 1794

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Thos. Brandigatt
Lieut. Colonel

A true Copy
(Signed) Robt. Alexander
Secretary

Lieutenant

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4th
Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
Commanding the Troops in the District
of Vizagapatam

Sir

In consequence of some alarming threats of
Payabec[?] and Vauze and his Partizans, to avail
themselves of the defenceless state of Chicacole and
Cupurcottah I solicited my application to the
Chief and Council for a Reinforcement of
Troops at both Places, in answer to which
they again refer me to you as the Person
responsible for the security of the District —
I have therefore to acquaint you, that from the
Intelligence I daily receive, I apprehend the
most injurious consequence to the
Company's Interest in both Havellies, if
speedy precautions are not made to counteract
the designs of the refractory Zemindars. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
[Signed] Michael Keating
Coll.r of Ganjam

Chicacole
30th May 1794.

[a true Copy]
[Signed] Thos. Prendergast

[a true Copy]
[Signed] Rob.t Alexander Lieut

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To Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
Commanding the Troops in the
Vizagapatam District

Sir,

We have had the honor to receive
your Letters dated the 30th ultimo and 1st instant

We are very sorry you should
have thought it necessary to charge us with withholding
such information as it was our duty to afford, &
We believe it will appear that such charge is totally
without foundation.

We did not acquaint you with
the orders We had received respecting the
requisitions to be made to the Rajah Vizianagrum
Pauze, because We had no reason to expect
that the aid of Military Force would be
necessary for the carrying them into
Execution – The Rajah professed obedience
to the Resolutions of Government, and
communicated his departure for the Northward.
When at Simmachellum, he was
prevailed

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4th prevailed upon to deviate from his Road, and, instead of Continuing his Journey to the Southward he went to Pudoonasabeum. —

a Conduct so unexpected, and so extraordinary, excited serious alarms as to the consequences that might result from it, and you were instantly advised of it, and such Measures were taken by us, as We thought immediately necessary. —

upon your arrival at the Chiefships you were acquainted by the Chief, personally with the whole that had passed, when you applied officially for a reinforcement, and suggested such matters as appeared to you expedient; and We must call to your recollection that you expressed your ready acquiescence in all your Recommendations. —

after

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after you had proposed your arrangement for collecting together the Force of the District, and We had approved of it, We recived an application from the Collector in the Wanday requesting permission to raise a Body of Peons for the defence of it, with which We readily complied, as We were aware of the necessity of it, in consequence of our having approved your proposition of drawing from Chicacole the Force that had been stationed there, and, upon Mr Keating's urging us afterwards, on the score of obtaining regular Troops at Chicacole We refused him to you, judging that you would not have recommended to us the drawing the whole Force from that Cantonment had you been of opinion that it ought to be Kept there. —

Mr.

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Mr Keating has apprized me of the dangers to be apprehended from Rajah Paul Raizy and his Followers, but as We have not any account of that Poligars having quitted Caneyporam since he took possession of it, after Captain Cox's evacuation of it, We were inclined to believe there was no not any immediate Danger to be apprehended to Mr Keatings charge from the Depredations of the above mentioned Poligar, and We therefore did not transmit to you intelligence on which We did not place reliance.—

Had you declared, when you had a personal conference with our Chief, that the Force under your Command was competent to the Object obliging the Rajah, by Force of arms, to

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1st to quit the District, We should have
desired you to proceed to Pudmanabeum
and We should have prepared the
necessary orders for your Guidance, but
as you judged your strength inadequate
to such service, We were necessarily
compelled to wait until you should
be reinforced — should you now at
declare yourself equal to the undertaking
We will immediately communicate
to you our Instructions. —

The Rajahs Vizaramma Rauze has
not stirred from Pudmanabeum since
his arrival there, of course We have not
had to report any offensive operations
on his Part, indeed you acknowledge
this yourself to us when you recommended to
us the delivering up his Elephants. —

You are now pleased to acquaint
us that it is impossible to procure some part of the
Hereby

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p[r]t Hawley being plundered, and that you submit to
our consideration the waiting at Bimlipatam the
arrival of the appointed Reinforcement, or the dividing
our Force for the protection of Chicacole & Casimcottah
- this matter We request to leave entirely to yourself,
observing only that the Vizianagrum Boundary
is also to be protected, as far as may be
practicable, it being as much under our
charge as the Hawley. -

We have the honor to be,
Sir &c
(Signed) John Shore
for Council

Vizagapatam
3 June 1794

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Rob[t] Alexander
Secretary

Recieved the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M.B. No 17. 18. 19. 20.

From Commissary General of Grain
& Provisions.

From Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions - an order from the Nabob
to his Managed at Arcot Nusbary for the
supply of Sheep for the Europeans of
Encamped at Shiveram. -

From

2968 Fort St George 1st July 1794

From assistant to the Resident at Poona

4th

From assistant to the Resident at Poona, with advice of the Death of Henry Peart Esqr.

From auditor General

From auditor General reporting upon the Paramcotah Estimate for July and an additional Estimate of Mr Paymaster Dyneh. —

From Colonel Brathwaite

From Commander of the army requesting a regulation may take place in regard to the mode of drawing for the Pay of the new temporary Corps Plan of Major Jennings Honor'd at

are not inclosed. —

Dispatched the following Letter

To Benjamin Sullivan Esqr.

Attorney General

To Attorney General referring a letter from Captain Nourse regarding the Danish Ships Dorothea Elizabeth & Diana & by him sent to Captain and Two Mates being British subjects and desiring his opinion as to the Ships to be taken

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to transmit to your copy of a

Letter

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I.th Letter, with its inclosures, from Captain Newcome, Commanding his Majesty's Ship Orpheus; and to desire you will give and opinion as to the proper steps to be taken by this Government, in consequence of the representation of that Officer, both as to the legal adjudication referred to in the King's additional instructions, and to the circumstances of the Captain and two Officers of the Danish Ship Dorathea Elizabeth, being natural born subjects of his Britannic majesty. —

Fort St George
3. July 1794.

Sam.l Hy.a Jackson
(Signed) Secretary

To Henry Newcome Esq.r
Commander of his majesty's Ship Orpheus.

Sir,

I am directed to inform you, in reply to your letter of the 25.th Ultimo, that the

to Commander of the Orpheus advising of the above reference and returning the printed orders and instructions issued from him. —

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4th The Honorable the President in Council has judged it necessary to call for the opinion of the Company's Attorney General on the points recommended by you to the attention of this Government, and that so soon as an answer has been received, a particular reply will be given to your letter. —

The orders from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, and the printed Copy of his Majesty's additional instructions are herewith returned agreably to your desire. —

Fort St George
3d July 1794

I have the honor to be
Sir, Sir,

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secretary

To Edward Hay Esqr
Secretary to the Government
at Fort William

Sir

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to transmit to you for

To Secretary at Bengal with Indent of Gunpowder Muskitry and Intrenching Tools and Copy of the Military Boards letter on the Subject

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4th for the information of the Governor General in Council, copy of a letter from the Military Board with an Indent on Fort William for Gun powder, Musketry, and intrenching Tools required from Bengal for the service of the Coast. -

So soon as the answer of the Contractors to the reference made to them by the Military Board, on the subject of the Gun Carriages has been received, a copy of it will be forwarded to Bengal, with such opinion as may be passed upon it.

I have the honor to be,

Fort St George
3d July 1794

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secretary

To Colonel Nixon
Commanding at
Pondicherry

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon'ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter

Colonel Nixon - with instructions for dismissing Capt De Chauny Officers and Marines from the superior Service - the Sentence of the Court Martial approved by the Governor in Council for the Conduct of the Court by Court to be

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4th Letter dated the 28th ultimo, and to inform you that, as there appears to be a necessity for adopting the Measures so strongly recommended by Monsieur Genet and supported by a majority of the Council He desires you will, after consulting with Monsieur Genet, signify to the Solicitor General Mr. Chauncy - to Mr. Collier, Counsellor and President of the Admiralty Court - and to Mr. Marcilly the Greffier, that this Government has been pleased to remove them from their Offices, and you will enjoin them to the forbearance of any act that can be construed into the least disobedience of this order, under pain of the most severe displeasure of the Board - But, as it is not meant to deprive them altogether of the means of subsistence, the President in Council desires you will

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Mr will state your opinion as to the allowance
that should be made to each

The offices thus become vacant,
are not to be filled up, until Monsieur Gerard
shall have reported to you the names of
the Persons whom he has to recommend,
and until the pleasure of the President
in Council be known thereon. -

The plan proposed by Monsieur
Gerard for the conduct of the Choultry Court
may be adopted - Viz! "that the members of
"the Superior Council be charged to preside
"alternately for a stated period"

Fort St George
3d July 1794

Sam Hes. Hes.

(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secretary

Dispatches the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M.B. Nos. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.
29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. -

To Mr. J.A. Lushington

To Mr Lushington - appointing
him Deputy Persian translator. -

To

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To Persian Translator

To Persian Translator - advising him thereof. -

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, directing him to ascertain, by trial on the Spot, the cause of the Loss of two Bullocks of Rice, on every two garce of Paddy beat out at Trichinopoly. -

To Dirs

To Dirs - with Copy of a Letter from Bengal, regarding the mode for bringing to account the Consignment of Rice from thence Bills of Lading of 33,500 Bags, inclosed. -

To Major Wynch

To Commandant in the Guntoor Circar directing him to state whether there be any objection to stationing a Company of Sepoys in Chintapilly. -

To Auditor General

To Military auditor General - intimating the advances ordered for account of the Transports, Jarmouth, and Sunsp and Favorite taken up for the Expedition

To

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To Clerk of the Treasury

4th To Clerk of the Treasury — with orders for the advances above mentioned, and for those required in the Provision and Bullock Departments in July, — an additional Advance to Mr. Paymaster Wynch for the same month, to be also made. —

To Military Board

To Military Board — requiring the representation from the Contractors for ordnance work — and directing them to state whether they have any claim to relief. —

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Commandant of the army — any further Information regarding the Dutch Troops, cannot be given, until the expected advices from Columbo arrive.

To Chief Engineer

To Chief Engineer — no objection allowances can be granted to Major Frazer — the Expence of employing a Draughtsman, Writer and Conicopy to be stated. —

To

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To Persian Translator

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To Persian Translator - advising him thereof. -

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, directing him to ascertain, by trial on the Spot, the cause of the Loss of two Bullocks of Rice, on every two garce of Paddy boat out at Trichinopoly. -

To Ditto

To Ditto - with Copy of a Letter from Bengal, regarding the mode for bringing to account the Consignment of Rice from those Bills of Lading of 33,500 Bags, inclosed. -

To Major Wynch

To Commandant in the Guntoor Circar directing him to state whether there be any objection to stationing a Company of Sepoys in Chintapilly. -

To Auditor General

To Military auditor General - Lr notifying the advances ordered for account of the Transports, Yarmouth, and Sloops and Favorite taken up for the Expedition

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To Clerk of the Treasury

4th To Clerk of the Treasury – with orders for the advances above mentioned, and for those required in the Provision and Bullock & Departments in July – an additional Advance to Mr. Paymaster Wynch for the same month, to be also made. –

To Military Board

To Military Board – referring the representation from the Contractors for ordnance work – and directing them to state whether they have any claim to relief. –

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Commandant of the army – any further Information regarding the Dutch Troops, cannot be given, until the expected advices from Columbo arrive.

To Chief Engineer

To Chief Engineer – no extra allowances can be granted to Major Trapaud – the Expence of employing a Draughtsman, Writer and Conicopley to be stated. –

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To Lieutenant Warre 4th Infantry

To Lieutenant R. Warre – in reply to his application for the Commencing of Evidences for the Ensuing Quarter Sessions

To Mssrs Wolf and Smith

To Mssrs. Wolf and Smith – directing them to meet such persons as the Nabob shall appoint, for adjusting the Balance account of the last year

To Paymaster Skeddon

To Paymaster at Pondicherry – approving the mode proposed for paying all Civil Allowances and Pensions, not exceeding the Sum of 20 Rupees – his Indent for Stationary referred to the Board of Trade – Colonel Nixon's Bill for Repairs to be discharged. –

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue – Captain Cox's two Bills to be paid, and placed to the Rajah's Debit – reply regarding the Demands upon Mr. Darwall's Division for Sheep. –

To Captain Symes

To Captain Symes – his Bill for a monthly allowance while Superintendent of

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4th of army supplies, passed - no indemnification can be made for his Lop in endeavouring to recover sums due from Individuals -

6th Sent the undermentioned letters - Entered in 66 Nos 108. 109. 110.

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To the Nabob the orders sent by His Highness to the Rajah of Ramnad and Sheroker of Shwaganga very proper - and advising him of the reference made to Bengal respecting the conduct of the former

Ditto - Ditto

To Ditto - informing him that Certified Copies of the Dividend Books from 10th November 1792 to 10th May last and the discharged Bonds of the old Cavalry Loan, are ready for delivery to His Highness order, -

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To the Nabob - advising of the appointment of Mssrs Wood and C. Smith to adjust the Balance account of last year, and requesting his Highness will nominate

then

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5th Others persons to meet them for the same purpose

6th Dispatches the undermentioned letters

Entered in Mtb. Nos 26. 37. 38.

Secretary Bay

To Secretary at Bengal — forwarding

a letter, received from Tippoo Sultaun and

addressed to the Governor General

Commissary Gnl Grain & Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain and

Provisions — transmitting for his Information

Copies of the Reports of the auditor General upon

his different Estimates for July — the necessary

advances, ordered. —

Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General advising

him of orders being given for the additional

advances required by Mr. Paymaster Wynch

Substance of a Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore

7th Received Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore,

Entered in C.C. No. 111. has directed his Vackeel

to discharge the Kist due the 1st July — requests

the Delivery of the old arms may be ordered

— Reply on the subject of the Jewels belonging

to the Widows of the late Rajah and Mortgaged

to

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7th — to Patchiappah Moodelly —

Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M.B. No. 139. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. —

From Secretary at Bengal

From Mr Secretary Way — forwarding another Packet for this Government received at Bengal P. Nancy Packet

From Contractors for Buildings

From Messrs. Roebuck and Abbot

— enclosing a Letter from their agent at Trichenopoly — complaining of the Conduct of the Nabob's People towards those employed by him in procuring Materials. —

From Assistant to the Resident at Poona

From Assistant to the Resident at Poona — acknowledging the receipt of Captain Davison's Correspondence with the Governor General. —

From Paymaster General

From Military Paymaster General Enclosing an additional Estimate of Cash required in July. —

From Mr. Soriano

From Resident at Nagore — requesting authority to rent a House, offered as Barracks

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7th Barracks for the Dutch troops, opened there-

Letter from Captain Lardy - enclosed. -

From Messrs Roebuck and Abbot

From Messrs Roebuck and Abbot

tendering the Ship Catharine, for the Expedition

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakley Kt.

Governor President

Ernst William Tallo field

and

George Westcott Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation read

Tuesday

8th July 1794

and approved. -

Read the following letter from

Bengal. -

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakley Bart.

Governor in Council at Fort St George

From Bengal - recommending that four Battalions be immediately raised and the strength of each Native Company be increased as by the proposals. -

Honble Sir,

The inevitable delay that must take place in replacing by the Native troops under

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under this Establishment, those that may
be employed by you in the Expedition
against the French Islands, has suggested
to us the necessity of recommending to
to you all possible expedition in
completing your Establishments by the
addition of the four Battalions and by
increasing the Strength of the Companies
of the Native Troops as pointed out in
our letter of the 9th May. —

We have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servants
(Signed) J. Shore
" Robt Abercromby
" Peter Speke
" Wm Cowper

Fort William
20th June 1794.

ordered to be on the Table. —

ordered to lie on the table, until
an answer be had to the letter written to
Bengal on the 1st Instant. —

Read

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Read the following letter from Tippoo Sultaun entered also in C.C. No 112.

Translation of a letter From the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun
To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor of Fort St George

Without Date
Received 5th July 1794

From Tippoo Sultaun stating the progress of the negotiation respecting the disputed Villages claim to the Talook of Anchenhal.

By the Blessing of God the business of the Territory belonging to the Nawab Asoufjah hath been adjusted conformably to the Treaty you will not have forgotten, that Meraw Dupain Asouf had been deputed on my part, and Mohammed Ameer Khan arab on the behalf of the Nawab asoufjah, to manage this negotiation The respective Amuns having accordingly examined the accounts and Registers of the Districts, made a settlement and two Villages which had been disputed were, in consequence, relinquished.*

*It does not appear from the original by which of the Parties.

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It will appear, however, from a letter
of Musheer ul Mulk Bahadur, formerly
transmitted to you, that the Talookah of
anchenhal, at present in the Possession
of the Nawab Ausseph, had been seized
on by him, and that he still receives
the Revenue it yields.

Mohammid Ameen Khan arat,
after ascertaining the Business, informed
Meeran Hussain, that he should return
and represent to his Master all the
Particulars regarding the Territory -
Meeran Hussain likewise has
arrived here, and explained the
whole to me I now communicate
this for your Information - and
am assured, that you will accede to the
Nawab Ausseph Bahadur, on the
subject of giving up the Talookah above-
mentioned. - May your Prosperity advancing
to your Desire -

A true Translation
(Signd) A Falconar
Persian Translator
to Govt

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Minute thereon

ordered that a copy of the foregoing
letter be sent to the Resident at Hyderabad
for the information of the Nizam.

Read the following letter from
the Hospital Board. —

Observations of
Government
8th July 1794

Hospital Board
7th July 1794

From Hospital Board recommend that the Surgeons to the 1st & European Battalion be allowed 2 persons per day for each man sick or on the present sick list having greatly increased — that Mr Little late Surgeon of the Travancore Royal be appointed as an Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment — and that Mr La Roche be posted to the 2d Battalion. —

A representation has been
received from Mr Alexander
Anderson, Surgeon to the 1st European
Regiment, stating that, in
consequence of the greater
part of the Corps having been
detached on Service, the
Number of Effective Soldiers
at Head Quarters is reduced
to 148. and that the present
allowances for defraying the
Medical Charges are very
inadequate in such a fluctuating
Situation.

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Mr. Anderson observes to
that from the experience he has
had, he thinks 2 fanams pr day,
for the sick and wounded prisoners,
will be sufficient to defray all
medical disbursements, Europe
medicines excepted, until the Corps
may be again collected, and, if
the Sickness of the place, with
the acute diseases that prevail,
be taken into consideration, we
are of opinion that it will require
some management to make that
sum answer. We therefore recommend
that Mr. Anderson be allowed to
make out his accounts upon this
principle, and that the allowances commence from the
1st of June, as it appears that the
last

The Sixth article of the medical regulations published under date the 1st December 1793, makes provision for this circumstance.

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Last Detachment marched from
Ellore on the 8th of that mo. &c. -

Read a letter from Mr.
Archibald Little, stating that He
had the misfortune to be taken in
the Princess Royal of which ship he
was Surgeon, by three French
Privateers upwards of nine months
ago, that he in consequence, lost
all his property, and was detain'd
a Prisoner in the Isle of France
for 5 months, that in procuring
a passage to this place, he has suffer'd
much inconvenience and pecuniary
embarrassment; and that, as the
only means left him for support
he begs to solicit the appointment
of Assistant Surgeon on this -
Establishment for which he is
well qualified, having been
for

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The orders of the Court of Directors are so positive against admitting any one into their service un provisionally, that the President in Council cannot venture to deviate from them: but as Mr. Little is without the means of support, the Board will grant him the allowances of a pistant Surgeon until an opportunity offer for his returning to Europe, and the Hospital Board will direct him to give proper attendance at the General Hospital at the Presidency. —

approved

for upwards of 15 years in the service of the Honble Company, and having a diploma from the Corporation of Surgeons in London. —

Independent of Mr. Little's strong claims on account of the distresses he has suffered, we are induced to recommend that he be admitted as an Assistant Surgeon until the pleasure of the Court of Directors be known, from the present very great scarcity of Medical Gentlemen in consequence of the numerous casualties that have lately occurred.

We recommend that Mr. Thomas La Rive, an Assistant Surgeon, be appointed to the 29th Battalion

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7 Native Infantry servicing with his Highness the Nizam

(Signed) Jas Anderson
Physician General

(Signed) Colly L Lucas
Chief Surgeon

W Kaine
Hd Surgeon

Read the following letter from the Contractors for buildings and Repairs. –

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

From Messrs Toubuck and Abbott – shall execute the arched Work at the Contract rate provided the walls are of two feet thickness, otherwise proportion the points in question be referred to arbitration. –

We have had the honor of receiving your commands through Mr Secretary Jackson under date the 26th ultimo in reply to our application of the 21st April and as you are pleased to say that you are disposed to grant every Indulgence that is consistent with the Principles by which you must be guided with

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with regard to transactions that have been
so long and so formally concluded We
again take the liberty of troubling you
with a proposition which we trust there
cannot be any objection to. Since we
are to understand it is your opinion
that archd Buildings are to be executed
by us at the rate specified in our Contract,
we shall execute the same provided the
Walls are made thick enough to bear
the pressure of Earthen Centres, the
only ones which have hitherto been
in use in this Country — But if the
Buildings are to be executed on two
foot Walls, or the mode adopted by
major Stevens, we beg to say that there
is only one European now in this
Country who knows how they
should be executed and that we
cannot consider an Arch work

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of the sort which has never been ingrafted at Madras included in the terms of the Contract for Justice to ourselves therefore which it is notorious to every one who understands buildings that we must lose considerably by executing such a Work we must request to refer the matter to the arbitration of Neutral Persons whether or not this sort of Species of arch can be considered to be included in our Contract, and, as it is our determination to adhere to our Engagements if the award should be against us we shall chearfully fulfill our agreement whatever we may suffer by it -

As we consider also the carrying Materials up to the Tops of Hills in the same point of View we shall also beg leave to refer this matter - If you, Honble Sir, shall be pleased to approve of this proposition we will immediately name our Arbitrators and the

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the two can name an Umpire in case of

difference of opinion. –

We have the honor to be,

Sir &c &c

(signed) Roebuck and Abbott

Contractor for Repairs

Fort St George

7th July 1794.

agreed that the Military Board

be directed to state whether, at the time the

advertisement was published, it was

understood that the proposers had full

information that arched buildings were

to be executed on walls of two feet

thickness – and, if the advertisement were

not sufficiently explicit, whether any

communication from this Board, or

from the Chief Engineer at the time, were

made to messrs Roebuck and Abbott, by

which they could have known that such

work was provided for by the Contract.

Jf

Samuel Thorn

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- Neither of these circumstances appear to have been the case, the Board do not consider that these Gentlemen have the smallest claim to indulgence. -

In regard to the carriage of materials to the tops of Hills, it is resolved that no increase of allowance be made on that account. -

Read the following letter from Colonel Martin. -

To William C. Jackson Esqr.
Military and Political Secretary &c.

Sir,

From Colonel Martin advising that a Cessation of Hostilities have taken place between the Seedjah and Chetoolar of Shuragunga

On the 26th Instant I did myself the honor to address you giving you an account for the information of the Hon'ble the President in Council of how matters then stood, since which their circumstances have occurred which I beg you will lay before the Hon'ble Board. -

&c

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As soon as the Chiefs of Shwaguna received the Honble the President in Councils letter commanding him to refrain from continuing Hostilities, with-drew his people from annundorw back to the center of that province, which took place I think on the 27th -

In the morning of the 28th the Rammad Rajahs people made an excursion in that part of the Country and plundered several Villages; another party of the Rajahs people entered the Shwaguna province on the South side, where there was no body to oppose them, and continued depredations for three days, which was from the 26th to the 28th -

On the 28th - about 2 oClock P.M. the Rajah sent a Message to me acquainting me

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me that he had received a Letter from the Honble the President in Council, commanding him to refrain from continuing Hostilities, that the Cherokees had retired, and that he would also order his People back &c. In return for answer that in doing so he acted properly, and that he ought to have done it the moment he received the Honble the President in Council's Letter, He dispatched the orders on the 29th in the morning, and his People are now on their way back to their former Stations. —

It is reported that on the 27th Instt the Rajah received a letter from Colonel at Madras advising him to stop Hostilities, or else that he would probably loose his Estate &c — which, together with the difficulty he was in to provide Grain for the Batta of his Mob, brought him to

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to the resolution of ordering his people back

The warfare and hostilities are
for the present stopt but the many points
in dispute which have been and always
will be the occasion of Wrangling between
those two Estates, remain unsettled, and
which never can be settled except by an
interference of Government through the
Collector.)

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

(Signed) M. Martin

Ramnad
30th June 1794.

agreed that Colonel Martin be

Resolutions in consequence

desired to state particularly the number and
condition of the armed people in the
pay of the Rajah of Ramnad, and his o
opinion of the force to be sent on the
part of the Company to restore tranquility
in the Maravars, if such measure
should

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should be judged necessary.

Resolved also that Colonel [illegible]
meeting be desired to report whether
there are means sufficient on the [illegible]
Peninsula Country for the subsistence
of the party that may be sent thither for
the purpose above mentioned. –

Read the following Letter from
Mr Thomas Shaw

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakley &c.

President and Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honorable Sir,

From Mr Shaw –
requesting to resign the
Office of French Trans-
lator. –

I request your Permission
to resign my appointment of French
Translator.

Madras
8th July 1794

I have the honor to be
Hon'ble Sir
Your most
(Signed) Thomas Shaw

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Mr. Buchan appointed in his room

The President proposes that Mr. George Buchan be appointed Trench & Translator in the room of Mr. Chaud

Approved and ordered accordingly

Read the following letter from the Rajah of Tanjore (entered also in C.C. No. 113)

Translation of a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the Honble Sir Charles Oakley Bart. Governor &c. dated 1st July 1794

Tanjore Rajah requests the delivery of the old arms may be ordered as he can get them repaired

I have this day received the letter, which your Excellency did me the favor of addressing to me on the 27th ultimo and understand the contents. your Excellency writes that two thousand old muskets may be spared from the stores at Trichenopoly, but that they cannot be used in their present state; you therefore desire to be informed whether I have any people by

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by whom they can be repaired. If your Excellency will order for me the delivery of two thousand old muskets, I will get them repaired by the smiths and artists who are here. If the artists of this place should be unable to repair them, I will then procure the assistance of those, who are at Trichinopoly and keep them a few days for that purpose. It is not necessary that the muskets should be good. In order to keep in awe the Cavilgars, Polygars &c. it is thought that the Sibbendy have the name of being armed with muskets. I request therefore that your Excellency will, without further delay, send orders to the Commandant at Trichinopoly for delivering the two thousand old muskets hereof.

I believe

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Believe me always your sincere friend &c

To a friend why should I write more.

a true translation

(signed) J Webbe

Mar. Translator

Resolution thereon

Agreed that the Military Board be directed to send orders for the delivery of two thousand old muskets from the stores at Trichinopoly to the order of the Rajah, at upon payment being made at the accustomed price. —

Read the following letter from Colonel Stuart. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor &c. &c. &c.

in Council

Honorable Sir,

I have had the honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 30th June, enclosing, for my information, a transcript

From his own Heart on the subject of the Expedition, — of opinion it is not practicable to undertake during the present season

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of a letter from the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors, addressed to the Governor General in Council, dated the 21st March 1794.

With whatever diffidence I should hazard an opinion, relative to the latest period, at which an expedition against the French Islands could sail from hence with any reasonable prospect of success; a question which seems to involve more of nautical than of military consideration: my reluctance to deliver any opinion is much increased by the necessity which impels me to offer one, which is equally at variance with public expectation, and my own most sanguine and favorite wishes. -

Considerations, however, to which all public expectation, and every feeling of individuality must yield, render it necessary to state that, according to the universal

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universal opinion, the best season must
have elapsed, before it is now possible
under the most fortunate coincidence
of circumstances for the expedition to
reach the Islands: and adverting to
the dubious terms in which the expected
departure of the fleet from England is
mentioned, the doubtful and protracted
passages to which large fleets are ever
incident, and the tediousness of embarkation
at this place; it appears far from improbable,
that the date of your arrival at the Islands
would verge on the worst and most
tempestuous season; and even that the
arrival of the fleet at this place might be
so late, as possibly to render of no avail
the immense preparations necessary
in consequence of the India ships being
withheld from the expedition; even

if

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if it were now possible to procure tonnage sufficient to replace them

In order to elucidate the grounds on which the above opinion is formed, let it be supposed that the fleet may have sailed from England about the 10th of April: five months may be considered a fortunate passage, which brings their arrival at this place to the 10th September: let one month be allowed for trans-shipping and refitting embarkation which considering that we look to the fleet for the greater part of our water casks, is certainly a short computation, and let the passage be estimated at a month and a half — It appears that this most favorable estimate brings the fleet before the Islands no earlier than the 25th November. —

These

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Those considerations of more than
doubt with regard to the present season,
added to the prospect of being enabled by
a delay of some months, to avail ⁊
ourselves of the best period for an enterprize
against the Islands, induce me, with all
due deference, to state my opinion,
that the Troops assembled for the ⁊
expedition be distributed in the most
convenient Garrisons and cantonments,
and the necessary arrangements
made (in the event of orders from the
Supreme Government to that effect)
for embarking the whole so as to ⁊
enable the expedition to sail from ⁊
hence by the 20th March 1795 at farthest.

As it appears that his majesty
has been pleased to countermand his ⁊
orders

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Orders to Lieutenant General Sir William Medows to proceed to this country, and that the eventual command of the Troops for the expedition is directed to devolve on me. It may be expected that I should now state my opinion of the force which combining all the circumstances of intelligence and reasonable conjecture appears to me to be adequate to the enterprize. I therefore take the liberty to suggest that no smaller number of Europeans than five thousand rank and file ought to be allotted for the service, with about the number of Natives detailed in your late orders.

If however considerations of any nature should seem to render it expedient to undertake the expedition with

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with a small force although many circumstances of information would induce me to wish for a larger proportion of Europeans than I thought necessary on my first arrival: yet my best efforts are ever ready to attempt the enterprize with the force stated in my letter of the 25th April 1794 or with such force as the Supreme Government may think proper to direct for the purpose. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c

(signed) J Stuart
Colonel 72d Regiment &c &c

Madras
2d July 1794.

a copy of the foregoing letter has been forwarded by express to Bengal. —

Minute thereon

Read the following letter from
Colonel Braithwaite. —

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Colonel Brathwaite with a Reference from Captain Read regarding a Grain Gola, which stands on the Line of Barracks to be built at Nagallah - and advising of a great number of Mapelmen of the Mahale Cast, and Exiles from Mysore having come in to the Buramhall -

I have the Honor to lay before you an Extract of a Letter I have received from Captain Alexander Read, with Copies of Letters from Mr Hughes Store-Keeper, and Captain Bong of the Engineer Corps - The Buildings going on at Nagallah have been authorized by the Military Board, in consequence of the authority derived from your Hon^ble Board, and the Plans and Estimates having been submitted and approved, the Contractors were ordered to Execute the several Works with as little delay as possible, and I am sorry that Mr Hughes should have thought it necessary, to

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to hesitate, or rather object to the orders
of Captain Read being carried into
Execution, as delay must inevitably
arise from it, and the Contractors may have
just cause to complain, as they must be
paying Workmen who may perhaps be
idle.

In regard to what Captain
Read has said concerning the Mysoul-
eans banished from the Dominions of
Tippoo Sultaun, as Sultan is that he
disapproves, I make no doubt he has
communicated with you, and will do
nothing but by your Commands - By the
information I have, this out, the followers
of Mahady, originated among the Mocun-
daimen Patans, and I have been told that
they believe this Mahady will appear
on Earth before the general Dissolution
of

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of it; that there will be a millennium,
when all mankind will be upon an equal
footing — numbers of them migrated
into the Mysoore country after Hyder had
taken Cudapa, and made some Proselytes
— Hyder however discouraged this, but
went no greater length with them.
It is true that they are many of them
Cultivators and Merchants, being men
of active minds, but it is true also that
they are all what the People of this
Country term a superior fighting cast
men; very turbulent, enterprizing, and
daring, and such as I find the generality
of Musselmen held in abhorrence, while,
at the same time, they dread them — It
may therefore be worthy of consideration,
how far it may be prudent to encourage

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so great a number of them to settle in a
Country, so congenial to them and such as
may encourage some Chieftain among
them to aspire at the possession of, as an
independant Territory, from which all
but their own Sect might be excluded, and
it may be very suitable to the policy of
Tippoo Sultaun to Encourage such an
idea, although he may dislike their Pre-
tentions in his own Country. - I am
for my own part a great friend to universal
toleration, and think an increase of
Population the first and best of all Political
measures, But, as a Soldier, I cannot but
think there may be danger in admitting
too many men of such a description as
the Sectaries above named, to establish
themselves in such a Country as
the

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The Baramahal.

I have the Honor to be, with

Respect. &c &c &c

Military Head Quarters
Madras July 4th 1794.

/ signed / John Brathwaite

Extract of a Letter from Captain Alexander
Read to Colonel Brathwaite under Date 30th
June 1794.

I have to acquaint you that
on the spot chosen by the Engineer for
the Sepoy Barracks there is a gola or
round Granary which he consequently
intends to throw down, and on that
account has requested I will order
the Storekeeper to remove whatever
Stores there may be in it, that,
this order being given, the Storekeeper
has stated objections, which are the
subject of this letter in reply. No 1 The
Engineer

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Engineer's plans and Estimates of Buildings not being transmitted through me, and he absent, I am not informed, whether the gold was mentioned or not in his letter with them, and therefore think the destruction of it may not have obtained your Sanction or that of Government of consequence that it is proper to delay any compliance with his request till I receive your sentiments regarding it It is of very little importance, being of mud, thatch'd and only 2 ft set in Diameter - There are only a few empty gonies, and some pots of Salt in it; and the Granaries on the Hill being the proper place for them Irukon, the other two gotas / for there are three in all / are sufficient for temporary depots of Grain

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Grain. That in question is certainly in the way of the Barrack, the wall of which is already raised so high that probably double the value of the gola has been expended on it on account which appears expedient now / whether or not it could have been avoided at first) to throw it down - I imagine that one equally good may be built for 20 and certainly for less than 30 Pagodas -

The Engineer having mistakenly occupied a spot of ground belonging to an Officer in a hurry, recommends in his Letter on the subject, No 2, that he may be paid 100 Rupees for it -

The followers of the Mahadeo

Tipsoo having taken umbrage at the ceremonies of a particular sect of Mussulmen, and they having persisted in the performance of them in despite of his commands, he has banished them his country - one thousand of them have gone to the Northward,

two

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two thousand to the Southward, and 4
seven thousand have come into the
Baramahl — We has permitted them
to take with them their arms, Cattle
and other Effects — A report magnified
the number coming this way to 12000
and occasioned some Alarm at first, —
uncertain, how they might conduct
themselves I ordered out an officer
with a Company to Escort as many
of them as [illegible] resolved on going
to the Carnatic, through the Ceded
Districts — yesterday I went myself
to meet them at Chinroydroog and
held out every inducement to settle
in the Baramahl, which all of
them intend excepting about 200
formerly Residents of Arcot — It still
is advisable, while so many of them
are together to keep the Company in
their Neighbourhood — They are mostly
Husbandmen and Merchants and
the

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the rest are Sepoys and Talkers — We
numbers of the three first Denominations
make them a great acquisition, and
probably the Encouragement that will
be given, will induce many other of
their persuasion to take Refuge here.

True Extract

(Signed) Wm Wilson Secretary

To Lieutenant John Cuppage
Commanding
Hirhnagerry

Sir,

Convinced that no Buildings
whatever can be erected without the spec-
-ific permission of Government, I am
as forcibly impressed with the belief
that none should be destroyed without
the same Sanction, and should a
Sanction have been conveyed in the
orders for constructing the new
Barracks, to demolish the Golahs

(and

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and raise the Barracks upon the
precise spot on which they existed, &
yet any impediment started to the
execution of those orders by the Official
Servant in charge of the Golahs, upon
which it is advised he intended to
entreat the reconsideration of the Honble
the President in Council, is, of itself,
I conceive, of considerable signification;
and, I must confess, seems to me (tho'
perhaps erroneously) in a case of
like the present, to admit of little
discretion, whether the execution
of such orders should be suspend-
ed or not. But if the orders on this
head are not very apparent, &
clear, and express, if it can be a
represented that I have been alto-
gether unconsulted, if it can
be urged that the Golahs may at
any time be converted to useful
purposes, and that they are the
only

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only Provision Store Rooms in the lower Fort, I trust I may be indulged in the supposition, that little doubt can remain upon the Subject, and such are the several reasons I have to offer in objection.

I am &c &c

(Signed) Robt Hughes
Com. Gr & Prov.

Histnaghurry
June 26th 1794.

True Copy

(Signed) Wm Wilson Jun.

To Captain Alex.r Read
Commanding the Ceded Countries

Sir,

The round Granaries in the lower Fort of Histnaghurry, particularly one of them, being in the way of building the Sepoys Barracks, I request therefore of you to order the Grain Keeper immediately to remove, what may be lodged

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lodgd in them, and to deliver them over to the Contractors people, who got orders to — pull them down.

As there is within the Fort of Ashtore no place, where I, with security, could order the powder magazine to be built, I have with consent of Lieutenant Bryce taken a piece of Ground from him, for that purpose, and, as Lieutenant Bryce been at the expence of one hundred Rupees, in purchasing that Ground from the Inhabitant, in building the ground and other expences, I beg you — will recommend Lieutenant Bryce to the officer commanding the army to be reim- bursed. —

I am
dear Sir
(signed) G. Borrg
Capt. Engr

Ashtore
the 25th June 1794.

True Copy
(signed) W. Wilson Sty
agred

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minutes thereon

Agreed that the necessary orders be given for the removal of the Grain Gola at Hostna ghery.—

Agreed to acquaint Captain Read that the information contained in his letter to Colonel Brathwaite of the 30th ultimo, should properly have been addressed immediately to the President in Council.—

Agreed also that he be desired to Communicate his opinion with regard to the admission of so large a number of people into the Districts of the Baramahal, and whether any and what precautions are in his Judgment necessary to be observed in the distribution of them.—

Read the following letter from the Attorney General.—

To

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

Hon'ble Sir,

From attorney General - of opinion no adjudication of the Dorathia Elizabeth, can take place at Madras - but that the Commander and his two Mates are triable in the mayor's Court. -

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 3d Instant, transmitting to me copy of a letter with its inclosures from Captain Newcome Commanding his majesty's Ship Orpheus, and desiring my opinion as to the proper steps to be taken by your Honor in Council in consequence of the representation of that officer, both as to the legal adjudication referred to in the King's additional instructions and to the circumstance of the Captain and two officers of the Danish Ship Dorathia Elizabeth being natural born subjects of his majesty. In obedience to those orders I have attentively pursued Captain Newcome's letter with its inclosures - viz. an order from the Lords commissioners of the admiralty dated 23d November 1793 transmitting his majesty's additional Instructions to the Commanders of his ships of war, under date the 6th of the same month - and submit it to your Honor in Council as my opinion that, his majesty having no Court of admiralty at this Settlement, no adjudication can possibly be had here of the Ship and Cargo brought in to this port by Captain Newcome for that purpose. -

Captain Newcome suggests the necessity of calling on the Commander and officers of the Dorothia Elizabeth to give such information before a magistrate as may be requisite towards obtaining a legal adjudication - and I believe that, for this purpose, by the practice of the admiralty Court, a preparatory examination of the master and principal officers of the Captured Ship is usual. - But I apprehend that this preparatory examination is generally taken upon Interrogatories exhibited by officers attached to the admiralty: How far, if taken before a Civil magistrate it may be admissible as evidence in those Courts I cannot take upon me to say: but as it may be of use, and cannot be attended with inconvenience, I do not see any objection to receiving the voluntary information of those persons: it will, however, remain with themselves whether they give it, for it seems to me that they cannot be compelled to deliver information upon oath in an admiralty cause by a Civil magistrate not invested with admiralty jurisdiction. —

I have

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I have only to add that the Commanders and other principal officers of this Danish Ship, who by the representation of Captain Newcome appear to be natural born British subjects, may be prosecuted against in the Mayor's Court, by the late act of Parliament, for trading within the limits of the Company's Charter commerce under the authority of a foreign power. —

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

(Signed) Benj.n Sullivan

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Resolutions in consequence

Agreed to inform Captain Newcome that as the Board can take no step towards the adjudication mentioned in his majesty's additional instructions of the 6th November last, the measures to be adopted with respect to the Danish Elizabeth must be determined by his own judgment.

Resolved, upon the suggestion of the Attorney General, that Captain Walker and his two officers be prosecuted against in the Mayor's Court, for trading within the Limits of the Company's Commerce, under the authority of a foreign power. —

Mr G. Powney appointed Collector of Southern Districts

The President proposed that Mr George Powney be appointed Collector of Polygar Pieshcush — vice Mr James London deceased. —

Approved and ordered accordingly.

Chas Oakeley.

H Fullerton

Wm George Parry
Wm Asst

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Diary

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Received the undermentioned letters Entered in MB.

Nos. 45. 46. 47.

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions —

From Mr. Cockburn, requests to know if the Consignment of Rice, arrived on the Phenix is to be landed. —

From Military Board — the Granaries and Sepoy

From Military Board Barrack ordered to be built at Arnee — opinion of the Chief Engineer, regarding the thickness of the Wall of the European Barrack submitted, also Estimates of repairs to the quarters — store rooms Laboratory and works at Trichinopoly. —

From Town Major — proposing a Monthly subsistence for the Masters of the Frigate, Dow Quay Trosen —

Sent the following letter. —

To Henry Newcome Esqr.
Commander of his Majesty's Ship Orphens

Sir,

To Captain Newcome — with the attorney General's opinion on the question respecting the Dorothea Elizabeth — her Commander and mates will be prosecuted in the Mayor's Court

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to transmit to you Copy of a letter from the Company's attorney General, on the question referred for his opinion relative to the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth, by which you will observe that this Government can take no Step towards the adjudication noticed in his Majesty's additional instructions of the 6th November last, and consequently that the measures to be adopted must be determined by your own Judgement. —

With respect to the circumstances of the Captain and two Officers of the Danish Ship being natural born subjects of his Majesty, the President in Council has resolved, agreeably to the suggestion of the attorney General, to proceed against them in the Mayor's Court, for trading within the limits of the Company's Commerce under the authority of a foreign power. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed W. C. Jackson Secy

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Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos. 48. 49:—

To Garrison Storekeeper

To Garrison Storekeeper with orders for landing the Rice on board the Phenix.—

To Captain Flemming

To Commander of the Phenix notifying the above orders.—

Substance of a letter from the Nabob.

Received letter from the Nabob entered in C. C. No 114 enclosing a Dustuck for passing the Nizam's Stores thro' his Districts.—

Received the following letter

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar.t

Governor &c. &c. in Council

Honble Sir,

From Commandant of the Body Guard requesting that the allowance of 8 Pagodas per each Horse may be continued—

Upon my addressing a letter to your Honorable Board some Months ago stating the high price of Grain and the losses I had in consequence incurred, you were pleased to restore the former allowance of eight Pagodas for each Horse while Grain continued above 70 Pagodas ℔ Garce in the Bazar from that period until very lately it has never sold for less than 80 Pagodas, and generally been up at 120 this latter rate induced the Grain Merchants here to Commission a larger quantity than they now find they can bring to market; and the price has consequently fallen lower than its average rate, and is at present even lower than 70 Pagodas ℔ Garce — and as I am ever anxious to pay the strictest attention to the decisions of your Honorable Board, I do not think myself authorized to continue drawing the restored allowance of eight Pagodas for each Horse without your further sanction.—

In a letter which I had formerly the honor to address to your Honorable Board I stated, as a declaration upon honor, that I had lost Three thousand Pagodas by feeding my Troop during the late War, by which although constantly employed, and often when the other Corps of Cavalry were not, I preserved my Horses throughout the war in a perfect state of service, and, with the exception of two, brought the whole back to Madras; although the

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16th the other Corps of Cavalry were reduced by famine to less than a fourth of their original number — and for a loss incurred under these circumstances no compensation whatever has been made me. —

As Commandant of the Body Guard I have no addition whatever of Rank or Pay - my simple subsistence as a Lieutenant of Cavalry, the same Batta and distribution of Prize money in War, and eight Pagodas ₱ month to provide myself with a habitation in Peace - and I apprehend there can be no mistake in saying, that I am the only Commandant of a Body Guard in the whole world in a similar predicament.

On a due consideration of these circumstances, and consid: dering the expences to which from my situation I am unavoidably exposed, I trust to the liberality of your Honorable Board, that you will not deem it unreasonable to fix the feeding allowance of the Body Guard at the ancient rate of eight Pagodas a Month without being liable to future fluctuation. —

I have the honor to be, with perfect respect

&c &c

Fort St George
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Signed A Grant Lieutenant
Commanding Body Guard

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in MB 2 Nos 50-51-52-53-54. —

From Major Wynch — From Commandant at Guntoor - thinks the Station of a Guard at Chintapilly is not advisable at present. —

From Captain Newcome the Orpheus — From Captain Newcome - enclosing a Demand for Gunners Stores for the Centurion. —

From Ditto — From Ditto - requesting that a quantity of Prize Gunpowder may be received into the Company's magazine. —

From Military Paymaster General — From Military Paymaster General - the General orders of May last, respecting Sepoy Family Rolls not observed

Extract —

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10th Extract from Mr. Paymaster Wynch's letter inclosed. —

From adjutant General —

From adjutant General proposing the promotion of Ensign D. McDowall vice Boisdumine deceased. —

10th Sent the following letter

To Benjamin Sulivan Esq.

Attorney General

Sir,

To attorney General to report whether Captain Walker and his Mates may not be prosecuted, under the 45th Clause of the Late act. —

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 7th Instant, and to inform you that the purport of your opinion relative to the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth, has been communicated to Captain Newcome. —

By a letter from that Officer just received it appears that the wheat in Quantity 993 Bags laden on the above Ship, was by Captain Walker's own acknowledgement actually taken on board in the Roads of Madras, and that though the Vessel cleared out for the Southward generally, and absolutely went to Tranquebar, her real destination for the Isle of France, was by no means a Secret. The President in Council, under these circumstances, desires your opinion whether Captain Walker and his two Officers should not be proceeded against under the 45th Clause of the late act of Parliament, for carrying on an illicit Correspondence dangerous to the peace and safety of the British Settlements in India. —

I am &c &c

Signed W. C. Jackson Sec.y

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Dispatched the undermentioned letters Entered in Mr B. Nos 55-56-57-58-59-60.

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal with Copy of Mysore Intelligence.

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

To Commissary General of Grain & Provisions

the Grain Gola at Kistnagherry to be removed, and rebuilt by the Storekeeper on a more convenient Spot.

To Town Major

To Town Major the masters of the Du Guay Trouin may reside in the Black Town on their parole, and receive the pay of Ensigns

To Military Auditor General

To Military Auditor General notifying the above allowance — Paymaster General's Estimate for July referred.

To Resident at Nagore

To Resident at Nagore with permission to hire quarters for the Dutch Troops.

To Mr George Bowney

To Mr George Bowney appointing him Collector of the Southern Polygar Peshcush.

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Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Country Correspondence Nos. 115-116.

Substance of a letter to the Nabob

To the Nabob again requesting he will take measures for removing the various obstacles to the execution of the works ordered at Trichinopoly — and applying for a Pattuck for procuring Shup for the Troops encamped at Sheveram.

Do Do to the Rajah of Tanjore

To Rajah of Tanjore acknowledging the punctuality he has observed in the payment of his

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his Visits for the last year - orders given for the delivery of the Musquets at Trichinopoly —

Sent the following letter —

To Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at Hydrabad

Sir,

To Resident at Hydrabad - enclosing Copy of a letter from Tippoo — his Claim to the Talook of Anchenhal noticed —

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to enclose, for your information, Copy and translation of a letter received from Tippoo Sultaun stating the progress of the negotiation regarding the disputed Villages. —

You will observe that Tippoo lays claim to the Talook of Anchenhall, and has requested of the President in Council to write to the Nizam on the subject of relinquishing it to the ahmady Circar

I have the Honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

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Signed W. C. Jackson

Sec.y

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11 Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M B. Nos 61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70.—

To Colonel Martins — To Commandant at Rannad - to report the Number and Condition of the Armed people in the Rajah's Service — and the force that may be requisite for restoring Tranquility in the Marawars - and whether, from the State of the Country, there be means for subsisting a Detachment. —

To Captain Read — To Commandant in the Baramhaul — his Information to Colonel Brathwaite of the 30th Ultimo should have been addressed to Government, his opinion required regarding the admission into the Baramhaul of so great a number of men from Mysore. —

To Mr. Thomas Chase — To Mr Thomas Chase — permitting him to resign the office of French Translator. —

To Mr. J. Buchan — To Mr George Buchan appointing him thereto. —

To Military Board — To Military Board — the repairable Arms to be delivered to the Rajah of Tanjore in their present State. —

To Do. — To Ditto - the Gun Carriages and Mortar Beds at Vellore to be repaired, according to Estimate - Ordnance Stores for the Centurion to be supplied

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To Military Board

To Military Board — with directions for receiving into the Arsenal some Prize Powder from the King's Squadron. —

To Colonel Brathwaite

To Commander of the Army — the order respecting the mode of drawing pay for the temporary Corps postponed for the present — Major Young to grant a Bill of Sale of his house when the purchase Money will be paid — the Grain Gola at Kistnaghery will be removed. —

To Messrs. Roebuck and abbott

To Messrs. Roebuck and Abbott — declining their tender of the Ship Catharine as a Transport. —

To the Reverende Mr Gericke

To the Reverende Mr. Gericke — enclosing for the Information of the widows of the late Rajah of Tanjore, extract of a letter from the present Rajah, respecting the Jewels lent to him. —

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Substance of a Letter from the Nabob —

Received letter from the Nabob — entered in C.C. N° 117 advising of his having appointed Mr. Wabbott and Vencatachellem to adjust the Kistbundy account with Messrs Woolf and Smith. —

Received the following letter —

To W. C. Jackson Esqr

Secretary at Fort St George

From Secretary at Bengal with a return of Artillery embarked on Fort William a List of Provisions water &c for this use — and Minutes of Council respecting their pay &c

Sir,

The Governor in Council at Fort St George was advised, in a Letter from this Government dated the 13th Instant, of the Intentions to send from Bengal to your Presidency three Companies

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12th complete Companies of Artillery and Six Companies of Lascars under the Command of a Field Officer They proceed in the Ship Fort William, and I am directed to request that you will lay the enclosed return of the Detachment before the Governor in Council. —

I transmit, likewise a Copy of the Minutes of Council, that were published on the 16th instant, relative to the Pay &c. to be drawn by the Officers and Men. —

A List of Provisions, water &c. dispatched from Calcutta, to be laden on board the Fort William for the use of the Detachment is also enclosed, and, with it, a Copy of a Letter written respecting them, by the Garrison Storekeeper to Quarter Master Lieutenant Thomas Green - It is wished that orders may be given for the Delivery of the water Casks, as they may be wanted for the Troops of your Presidency when they embark on the proposed Expedition. —

I have the Honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

Signed E Hay

Secy to the Govt.

Present

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Present State Return of the Detachment of Artillery

Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Hussey

Lieutenant Colonel Vere Warner Hussey Commanding

Major Edward Montague

No. of Companies Battalions	Captains	Lieutenants	Lieut.s Fire Workers
2	2 Alexander Legertwood	George Constable	James Ahmetty
		Jervaise Pennington	William Wardlow
3	2 T. Mc Elwood	John Nelly	Samuel Noble
		T. D. Sherwood	L R Grove
4½	2 James Robenson	James Collier	Edward Darrell
		C. W. Butler	William Grant

Grand Total

Quarter Masters People

	Lascars	Busties	Smiths	Sarangs	Tindals	Cafrels	Lascars	Hamals	Bullocks	Sweepers	Mashalchees	Mats	Firemen	Filemen	Hammermen	Armourers
Present fit for duty						3	18	14	14							63
Sick																
Grand Total						3	18	14	14							63

True Copy
/Signed/ E. Murray
Adjutant General

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Lascars &c. under Orders for the Coast Commanded by

Fort William 18th June 1794

| Commissioned Officers | | | | None Commissioned Officers and Rank and File | | | |

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Minutes of the Governor General in Council in the Military Department 18th of June 1794

Resolved that the European Commissioned Officers proceeding to the Coast, shall receive full Batta there — that their Bills for the difference between full and Double full Batta, shall be audited in Bengal, and paid by the Paymaster of Artillery and Garrisons — that no Bills for this allowance shall be passed that are not countersigned by the Commanding Officer of the Detachment, in proof of the parties drawing them being present with their Corps, unless absent by leave for the recovery of their health, in which case the Bills sent for audit must be accompanied by the prescribed Certificates from the Surgeons. —

That the allowance of European Non Commissioned and Privates, as well as the Pay and Batta of the Serangs, Tindals, Lascars, and other descriptions of People, from the time they arrive at Madras, shall be regulated by those of the same description at that Presidency, where the Madras Rates happen to be higher than those fixed by the Bengal Regulations; but in cases where the Bengal Rates exceed those of Madras, no deduction shall be made. —

That an advance of two Months Pay and full Batta shall be granted to the Officers of the Detachment of Artillery, proceeding to the Coast, and of one month to the European Non Commissioned and Privates, and to the Lascars. —

Resolved also, that the following mode be observed for supplying the families of the Europeans and Natives, proceeding to the Coast, with Money during their absence. —

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12th When Pay is ordered to be issued, the men desirous of remitting money to Bengal, for the use of their families, are to acquaint the Officer Commanding the Company they belong to, of the amount they individually wish to send - when the Officer shall have ascertained the aggregate amount of these remittances, he is to acquaint the Paymaster thereof, who on receiving into the Treasury the Sum to be remitted, will grant a Draft on the Paymaster General in Triplicate for the amount thereof. The Officers receiving these Drafts, are to transmit them to the Major of Brigade of Artillery, with a list of the names of the People to whose use the money is to be applied, and the Sum each person is to receive, specified against the name - The Major of Brigade is to receive the amount of the Drafts, and distribute it according to the List. —

A true Copy

Signed J. H. Harington Sub Secy

List of Provisions Water &c. dispatched from Calcutta to be laden on board the Fort William for the use of the Detachment of Artillery proceeding to the Coast. —

13 Tierces of Salt Pork, each Tierce containing 53 Mess Pieces and marked $\frac{P}{B}$

7 Tierces of Salt Beef each containing 42 Mess Pieces & marked $\frac{B}{B}$

2 Hogsheads of salt Pork each Containing 83 Mess Pieces & marked $\frac{K}{P}$

7 Tierces of Salt Pork each Containing 53 Mess Pieces & marked $\frac{K}{P}$

3 Casks of Arrack N.os 8. 9. & 10 Containing 464 Gallons

162 Bags Containing 115 - 8 Maunds of Beseuit marked P

25 Bags containing 750 Maunds of Peas marked P

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12th NB The above are intended for the use of the Europeans —

The following for the Natives and marked P.

187 Bags containing 374 Maunds of Rice
55 Bags Containing 110 Maunds of Dholl
16 Bags Containing 25-28. Do of Salt
13 Bags Containing 25 Maunds of Onions
4 Bags Containing 2 Maunds of Chillys
12 Bags Containing 25 Do of Tamarinds

Intended for the Hindoos —
100 Bags Containing 104.15 Do of Cheenah
20 Do Containing 40 Do of Boot Gram
16 Do Containing 25-12 Do of Sugar

12 Dubbers containing 25-22 Do of Ghee

625 Maunds of Firewood
250 Dishes for the Europeans
2 Copper Pots with Covers and Ladles
1 Pair of Scales and two Weights 1 Seer and 1/2 Seer.
2 Cabooses or Cooking Places.
a Dram Cup and an half Gallon Pot

13	Tierces at 53	689
7	Do at 42	294
2	Hhds at 83	166
7	Tierces at 53	371
		1520 — 222 Men, which is the Complement

of 3 Companies, will constitute 37 Messes, consequently 1520 Mess Pieces will provide for that Number of Messes for 42 Days, but if there is any probability of a longer passage, a quantity of Peas are on board, which, with the addition of a few Pieces of Pork, will make very good Messes of Soup for Banyan Days. —

The Water is Contained in Casks of the following Descriptions. —

169 Second hand Indiamans Water Butts

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12 48 New Oak Hogs heads—
19 New Teak Leaguers
13 Second hand Hogs heads—

/Signd G. A. Robinson
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy

/Signd J. H. Harington Sub Secy

Lieutenant Thomas Green,
Quarter Master of Artillery

Sir,

Enclosed you will receive a List of Provisions &c, Shipped on board the Fort William for the use of the Troops, distinguishing what is intended for the Europeans, and what is provided for the Natives.—

The Calculation has been made upon a principle which will allow of the Europeans being divided into messes of 6 men each, and a daily allowance to be served out to each mess consisting of 1 mess Piece of Beef or Pork
3 Seers of Bread or Biscuit and
12 Drams of arrack, at the rate of 40 Drams to a Gallon.—

The allowance to the Natives may be made at the rate of 1 Seer of Gram p Day, whereof you will observe that different kinds have been provided, in addition to which, Salt, Onions, Tamarinds, Ghee, Chillies, and Sugar, have been laid in, the distribution of which must be made agreable to your own discretion. The Quantity of water put on board, will, it is hoped, preclude the necessity of putting the people upon any allowance, but to enable you to judge of this, I beg leave to state, that water Casks have been delivered and filled, equal

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to the Contents of 30,173 Gallons —

Whatever Surplus of Provisions &c. may remain, after your arrival at Madras, is to be delivered to the order of the Garrison Storekeeper there, and as the water Casks may be an article much wanted at Madras in the event of an Embarkation of the Troops from thence, you are particularly requested to beg of the Commander of the Fort William to be very attentive to the preservation of them —

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

Garrison Storekeepers Office
24.th June 1794

Signed Ge.o A Robinson
Garrison Storekeeper

A true Copy
Signed J.H Harington Subsec.y

Received also the undermentioned letters entered in M.B.

N.os 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. —

From Sub Secretary at Bengal.

From Sub Secretary at Bengal - desiring information respecting L.t Blonet a Prisoner of War. —

From Persian Translator at Do.

From Persian Translator at D.o with a letter from the Govern.or General to the Nabob - and a Translate Copy thereof. —

From Sub Secretary at Ditto

From Sub Secretary at Ditto - with two Bills of lading of — Dholl, Pease, Ghee and Sheep shipped on the Druid & surprize. —

From Mr. Cockburn

From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - the Storekeeper at Madura requests orders for supplying the Sepoys at Mellore, with Rice from the Public Store. —

From Secretary to the Hospital Board

From Secretary to the Hospital Board - with Duplicate Annual Indent of Medecines for 1795 for transmission to Bengal. —

From Masulipatam

From Masulipatam - with information respecting the House there, of which Mons.r Coriston claims the materials —

From Auditor General

From Military Auditor General - reporting on Mr Roebucks additional Estimate & Mr Paymasters Thompsons Estimate for July —

From Secretary to the Military Board

From Secretary to the Military Board — enclosing a Packet for Bengal. —

From

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From Colonel Brathwaite

From Commander of the Army - with a letter from Major Gowdie requesting to draw his Pay by Bills on Madras, when he cannot receive it in Pagodas at Madura - Lieutenant Watkins requests leave to go to Sea. —

From Lieut.t Dowse

From Commandant of Pioneers - reporting on the late Petition of the Natives of that Corps. —

From Colonel Nixon

From Ditto at Pondicherry — Mad.me Charbeau — requests a Monthly subsistence —

Substance of a letter to Tippoo Sultaun

Sent letter to Tippoo Sultaun entered in C C N.o 118. expressing satisfaction at the progress of the Negotiation regarding the disputed Villages. —

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M B. N.os 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. —

To Secretary at Bengal

To Secretary at Bengal - forwarding a letter from Tippoo to the Governor General. —

To Ditto

To Ditto - forwarding the letter received from the Secretary to the Military Board. —

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General - M.r A Little late Surgeon of the Princess Royal, to draw the allowances of Assistant Surgeon, until he can return to Europe. —

To Military Board

To Military Board - referring Copy of a letter from Messrs Roebuck and Abbott requesting that the point in discussion, respecting the thickness of the walls of Arched buildings, may be settled by Arbitration - information on certain points called for - no encrease of charge for carriage of materials for Hill Buildings admissible. —

To Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General - with report of the Auditor on his additional Estimates for July. —

To Clerk of the Treasury

To Clerk of the Treasury ordering advances for that account, and charges payable at Nagore in July. —

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue - advising of the appointment of M.r Powney, as Collector of Southern Peishcush. —

Received

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Substance of a letter from the Nabob-

Received letter from the Nabob - Entered in C.C. N.o 119 - with Copy of a letter from Tippoo Sultaun, advising of the approaching Nuptials of his Sons. —

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M.B. N.o 89-90. 91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98.—

From Sub Secretary at Bengal

From Sub Secretary at Bengal - with Invoice and Bill of Lading of the Articles shipped on the Dreid - as above noted. —

From Paymasters at Madura -

From Paymaster at Madura - stating the amount paid by him for Sheep purchased for the 71st Regiment. —

From adjutant Genival -

From adjutant General - proposing the promotion of Ensign C. Grant - vice Graham deceased. —

From Lieutenant J. Baillie

From Lieutenant J. Baillie - enclosing a Memorial addressed to the Court of Directors. —

From Colonel Brathwaite. —

From Commander of the Army - enclosing a letter and Memorial from Major Smart, and a letter from Colonel Floyd respecting some Dutch Troops arrived at Karical. —

From Chief Engineer

From Chief Engineer - enclosing an Estimate for fitting up the Buildings lately purchased from Mr Popham, for Barracks. —

From Lieut.t Colonel Campbell

From Commandant at Balamcotah - the french officers, prisoners of war, request leave to reside at Pondicherry. —

From Colonel Chermont

From Colonel Chermont - requesting that Mons. Collin, Councillor, may be heard in his own defense. —

From Mess.rs De Chauzy, Collin and Marcelly

From Mess.rs De Chauzy, Collin and Marcelly — requesting to be informed of the allegations that may have occasioned their suspension from office. —

From Mr. Topping

From Mr. M. Topping - Complaining of the Conduct of Captain Johnston of the Engineers, in respect to Lieutenant Caldwell, from whom he has required a Return. —

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor President

Ernst William Tallofield,

and

Tuesday 15th July 1794

George Westcott Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following letter from Bengal

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council at

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

From Bengal - on the subject of employing the Bombay and Swift Company's Cruizers

The Governor in Council of Bombay has transmitted to us Copy of his letter to you under date the 31st Ultimo, relative to the Company's Cruizers, the Bombay and Swift, the Commanders of which have been directed to convoy sundry Merchant Ships to Madras.

We had intended that these Vessels, or at

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least the former, should have convoyed the 77th Regiment ordered to be sent round from Bombay to your Presidency - as noted in our address to you of the 13th Instant, We have now desired that they may be sent under Convoy of the Intrepid a Ship of 44 Guns which the Bombay Government acquaint us they had ordered to be got ready, and we leave it to your judgement whether to employ the two Cruizers, after their arrival at Madras

in

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in proceeding to Ceylon for the purpose of meeting the above Regiment and Convoying them from the Malabar Coast or in affording protection to the Merchant Ships bound to China.

We are &c &c

Fort William, the 30th June 1794

Signed J Shore
Robt Abercromby
Peter Speke
Wm Cowper

Minute thereon

Agreed to inform the Governor General in Council that, in consequence of a representation from the Commanders of the Merchant Ships bound from Bombay to China, the Board resolved to permit the Company's Cruizers, the Bombay and Swift to accompany them on the Voyage.

Read the following Letter from the Sub Secretary at Bengal.

To W C Jackson Esqr

Secretary at Fort St George

From Sub Secretary at Bengal with Copy of a letter from Captain Doveton and of the Minutes of Council thereon on the Balance of Cash and different Articles remaining in his hands, to be received from him - and the latter to be sold on the Company's account

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit you the accompanying Copies of a letter and Enclosure from Captain Doveton, with an Extract from his Proceedings on the subject of them, and Copy of the account Current received from him in consequence to be laid before the Governor in Council at Fort St George; who are requested to give the necessary Orders for receiving the balance of Cash, and sundry Articles, remaining in

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in the hands of Captain Doveton, as well as for the disposal of the latter by publick Sale on the Company's account. —

Sam & &c

Fort William
23d June 1794

Signed J H Harington Secy

To Edward Hay Esqr.
Secretary to the Government General of
Bengal

Sir,

I had the honor of addressing you on the 23d of February last, previous to my departure from Madras in Company with the Princes, sons of Tippoo Sultaun, and at that time transmitted an account Disbursements prepara-tory to my Journey to the Mysore Country — I have now the honor to send enclosed Account Disbursements up to the 21st of May, the day of my arrival in Calcutta, and request to be honored with the Commands of Government respecting the Balance of Cash remaining in my hands. —

I have also the honor to present to you a List of certain Articles in my possession, which were purchased by me, on the publick account, for the purposes of my Journey to the Court of Tippoo Sultaun, — with respect to the disposal of these Articles I request also to obtain the directions of the Honorable the Governor General in Council.

I shall now take the liberty of briefly stating the Circumstances of my situation during the period I remained in charge of the Hostage Princes sons of Tippoo Sultaun, — and, Conscious of the Justice of the Honorable the Governor General in Council towards

those,

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those who have had the honor of acting under his Controul. I trust that my representation on this occasion will not be deemed improper.—

Soon after the arrival of the Hostage Princes in Camp before Seringapatam Lord Cornwallis honored me with the important charge of their Persons - upon his Lordship's Departure from Madras towards Bengal in July 1792, He recommended that the Sum of 150 Pagodas ℔ month, commencing from the 1st of March 1792 should be allowed to me during the time I continued in the discharge of that Trust.—

In conformity to his Lordship's recommendation the Monthly Sum of 150 Pagodas has been regularly paid to me at Madras from the 1st of March 1792 up to the 1st of March 1794 at which time, in consequence of the orders of the Honorable the Governor General in Council, I quitted the Presidency of Fort St George in company with the Princes on their Return to Seringapatam.—

The Nature of the appointment with which Lord Cornwallis honored me both as relating to my charge of the Hostage Princes, and as the channel of Communication on matters of business with the Vackeels of Tippoo Sultaun, is well known to the Honorable the Governor General in Council. It will therefore be unnecessary for me to enter into a Detail of the Expences which it unavoidably induced. It will readily be admitted that the Sum above-mentioned must have been very inadequate to my actual Disbursements, and, with the greatest truth, I can declare, that during the whole period I remained in charge of the Hostage Princes and that the allowance of 150 Pagodas ℔ month only was granted to me, that is to say from the 1st of March 1792 to the 1st of March 1794

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my Expences constantly amounted to the Monthly sum of 350 Pagodas. I beg leave to remark that from the beginning of March 1794 the time of my Departure from Madras in Company with the Princes, then no longer Hostages, all my Expences have been carried to the Public account as the account Disbursements now transmitted shew from that date also my Monthly allowance of 150 Pagodas has been discontinued for I was then no longer considered in charge of the Persons of Hostages, but as the agent of the Honorable the Governor General in attendance on the Sons of Tippoo Sultaun returning to their Father's Court and any Salary which it might be deemed proper to Grant me on that account would be totally distinct from the allowance of 150 ℔ Month hitherto given to me as charged with the Persons of the Hostage Princes.

With full Confidence of the favorable notice of the Honorable the Governor General in Council to the Representation I have thus presumed to make.

I have the honor to be with respect

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

Signd Gabriel Doveton,

Calcutta
June 6 - 1794

List of Articles, purchased on the public Account Remaining in my possession Viz.

One Good Riding Horse
Two small Ditto
One Palankeen and Aftabgeer
One Pair of Silver Sticks and Chowries
One Sett of Kanaughts for my Tents
One Serpeech and Kalaghy

One

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One Suit Khelaut
Three Shawls
One piece of Green broad Cloth
Chairs Tables &c, Camp Furniture

Signed Gabriel Doveton

Calcutta
June 6th 1794

Agreed that the two accounts accompanying the above Letter be passed, and

Ordered that they be sent to the Governor General's Private secretary.

With regard to the Personal allowance of Captain Doveton during the period he was in charge of the Hostage Princes Viz.o from the 1st March 1792 to the 1st March 1794 as it was fixed by the late Governor General Marquis Cornwallis at 150 Pagodas ₰ Mensem, The Governor General in Council does not at this Time consider himself at Liberty to make any addition thereto, having the fullest confidence however in Captain Dovetons Declaration that his Expences during this Period Amounted to 350 Pagodas per Mensem, and his discharge of the trust committed to him having been throughout in the highest Degree satisfactory, the Governor General in Council agrees to express his satisfaction in this respect in the strongest terms to the Honorable Court of Directors and to recommend to them that Captain Doveton be reimbursed his Expences amounting to 350 Pagodas ₰ Mensem from the 1st March 1792 to the 1st March 1794, in addition to his personal monthly allowance of 150 Pagodas fixed by Marquis Cornwallis.

Agreed further that from the 1st March

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March 1794 till the Date of Captain Doveton's return to Madras during which period he has Drawn his actual expences only, that he be allowed for his Personal Salary the Sum of fifteen hundred Sicca Rupees per Mensem and that he be desired to furnish the Secretary with a Separate Bill for this allowance, together with a further account Current in which he will take Credit for the amount out of the Balance in his hands and state the Surplus still remaining, which is to be paid by him into the Treasury at Fort St George. —

Ordered that Captain be informed of the above resolution and that he be also desired to deliver the several articles specified in the list, accompanying his letter, to the Governor in Council at Fort St George, who will be requested to have them Disposed of by public Sale on the Company's account. —

Agreed that on Receipt of the further account required from Captain Doveton the Governor in Council at Fort St George be informed of the substance of the foregoing Resolutions with a request that they will receive the Balance in Captain Doveton's hands as well as the different articles specified in the List above recorded and cause the latter to be Disposed of by public sale. —

True Copies
Vizt J H Harington
Sub Secy

Dr Account Current with the Honble the Government General Cr

To amount of allowance granted to me by Government St Pags	1,207 24 60.	By Balance of last account Pags	2,078 15 68
To Balance — — — — —	870 36 8.		
	Star Pags 2,078 15 68		2,078 15 68

Calcutta
June 19 - 1794

Signd Gabriel Doveton

A true Copy
Signd J H Harington
Sub Secy

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Minute thereon

Resolved that on Captain Doveton's arrival at Madras, he be called upon for the balance of Cash and sundry articles remaining in his hands; and that the latter be disposed of publick outcry on the Company's account.

Read the following Letter from Captain Newcome

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bar^t

President & Governor &c. in Council of

Fort S^t George

Hon^ble Sir

From Captain Newcome shall proceed to the disposal of the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo — apprehends that Captain Walker's Offence is of a more sinister nature, than that for which it is intended to proceed against him —

I am to acknowledge your Secretary's Letter of the 8^th Instant, inclosing the Opinion of the Company's Attorney General, on the Question, referred for his consideration, relative to the Danish ship Dorothea Elizabeth; and informing me, that this Government can take no step towards the adjudication, noticed in his Majesty's additional Instructions of the 6^th November last, and consequently, that the measures to be adopted, must be determined by my own Judgement.

I have therefore to acquaint your Honor in Council, that in Obedience to His Majesty's orders of the 8^th June 1793, respecting the taking out of Corn and Flour, from Vessels brought into British Ports, I have given directions, for unloading the wheat and Rice which make part of the Cargo of the Dorothea Elizabeth; after which, it is my intention, that a Survey shall be held on the Vessel, to ascertain, whether she be capable of proceeding to Europe, with the remainder of her Cargo, with a view, to obtain the legal adjudication mentioned in His Majesty's additional Instructions, of the 6^th November.

I observe, your Honor in Council has resolved, on the suggestion of the Attorney General, to proceed

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proceed against the Captain and two Officers of the Dorothea, Elizabeth, in the Mayor's Court, for trading within the limits of the Company's Commerce, under the Authority of a Foreign Power; I apprehend however, you will be of Opinion, that their Offence, is of a more serious nature, when you are informed, that the Wheat (in quantity 993 Bags) was by Captain Walker's own acknowledgement actually taken on board, in the Road of Madras; and that though the Vessel cleared out, for the Southward generally, and absolutely went to Tranquebar, her real destination for the Isle of France, was by no means a Secret.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed Henry Newcome

Fort St George
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In consequence of the foregoing Letter the opinion of Mr Sullivan was called for, whether Captain Walker and his two Officers might not be proceeded against under the 43d Section of the late Act, for carrying on an illicit Correspondence dangerous to the Peace and Safety of the British Possessions in India —

Minute thereon

Read the following Letters from the Board of Revenue. —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Board of Revenue with Copy of a Letter from Vizagapatam containing letters to and from the Rajah who still neglects to reply to the Governor's letter — Intelligence —

We have the honor to lay before you a further Paper of Intelligence received from the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam relative to Vizianam Tauze and his people assembled in the Vizianagrum zemindary — also Copies of Letters that have passed between the Chief and the Rajah, by which it would appear that he has still neglected to acknowledge the receipt of the Honorable Governor's Letter dated

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dated the 31st May, which was forwarded to him on the 11th Ultimo, and contained instructions that required his immediate attention and acquiescence particularly in the present state of affairs. — We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St George
8th July 1794

Signed David Haliburton,
Chas N. White
Thos Cockburn

To David Haliburton, Esq:
acting President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

Since writing to you on the 20th Instant nothing has occurred worthy of Communication. —

In our last advices We had the honor to report to you that the European Infantry from Ellore had arrived in the District, We have now to announce the arrival of the Artillery. The whole of the Reinforcement applied for by Lieutenant Colonel Brendergast has joined him at Bimlipatam, but he is prevented from moving from the want of Camp Equipage which is preparing with as much Expedition as possible. —

We are in daily expectation of the Instructions which we solicited in our Letter of the 4th Instant, and we beg leave to remind you that no Decision has yet been transmitted to us on the subject of Teckally affairs submitted to you with our Letter of the 5th April last, since that Period, the Dewan, Venkatputt naidoo has departed this life, and as the Rajah of Tecally is detained here, there is no person particularly Responsible for the Management of the

Tecally

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Tecally Zemindary at this Period.

Our Chief has reported to us that Narsima Guzzepetty Rauze, the son of Settaram Rauze, with all the Family, has quitted his uncle Vizaram Rauze, and taken up his Residence at a House belonging to his father at Samalcellum. Guzzepetty Rauze sent a Person to the Chief requesting advice as to the Conduct which he should pursue, this was accordingly given, and he appears to have acted Conformably to it. Previous to his leaving Pudmanabum, he noticed his intention to the Rajah, who expressed his approbation of it.

We have the honor to enclose Copies of Letters which have lately passed between our Chief and the Rajah, with a late paper of Intelligence communicated by the Company's Hircarrahs.

We are &c. &c.

Signed John Chamier
A. W. Gregory
John Snow

Vizagapatam
26th June 1794

A true Copy
Signed John Read Depty Secy

From Vizaram Rauze to the Chief

Dated 20th June 1794

I have received your letter of the 16th desiring me to send those persons that may have claims upon me, together with my Mutsuddy with their accounts, in order to make my settlements. I appearing to me very difficult to settle these Sibbendies I hope Mr Dick who is my friend and the Company's good wisher will be sent here, on his arrival here I shall relate to him concerning myself, and as he will see how every thing that has passed here he will acquaint you with the appearance that is here between the Sibbendies and me

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me - I request Mr Dick will be sent here, when he arrives here I shall represent to him every Circumstance concerning myself.

In order to settle accounts with the Sibbendies the Books are in Vizianagrum Fort, and hope you will please to write to the Officer there to deliver them up.

A true Copy of the Translation

Signd Robert Alexander Secy

A true Copy

Signd John Read Secy

To the Rajah Vizianam Rauze

Dated 22d June 1794

I have received your Letter dated the day before yesterday, and am sorry to perceive that, instead of readily acquiescing in the instructions you have received, you are losing time, and putting off your departure upon various pretences.

You write to me that you wish Mr Dick should be sent to you, altho' you must be sensible that neither he or any other person can be of service to your affairs, which depend entirely upon yourself.

You cannot be ignorant of the present State of the Country, and how necessary it is to restore confidence to the people that the business of Cultivation may go on - you well know that Rachewars using your name, have plundered many individuals, have set fire to Villages, and are still committing Depredations and extorting money in various places - you must be sensible that this cannot be suffered, and that all armed Troops and Sibbendies, excepting those acting under the Company's Orders, must immediately be disbanded

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disbanded.

I request of you to think seriously of your present situation, and to act without a Moments loss of time, as is expected from you — If there were occasion to send any person to you Mr Dick could not be employed on this Service.

You are fully acquainted with the Governor of Madras's pleasure respecting your affairs — nothing remains but to act conformably to it.

I have given orders that the Books of accounts respecting the Pay due to Sibbendies which you tell me are at Vizianagrum shall be delivered to such persons as you send for them. Believe me always your friend

what can I say more

A true Copy

Signed Robert Alexander Secy

A true Copy

Signed John Read

Dep Secy

Intelligence Pudmanaburn 24th June 1794

The day before yesterday the Rajah told his Commandants, Subedars and other Sardars that if they had no objection he would go to Jagganaut, and hoped they would attend Narrain babboo / his son / they objected to it, and said that he should himself remain and support his Zemindary by agreeing with the Company — some of his principal People advised him to send his family to Seetanagrum saying that Sayapore Ramachendra Deo promised to protect them with 2000 Men and that the Company cannot be trusted — he said that it would

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be impossible to act against the Company; and did not approve of moving his family - about 600 Sebbendies yesterday detained appel Rauze and Vencatapetty Rauze until ten o'Clock at night for their pay - the Rajah hearing the same he also did not eat until that time - It was promised that they should be satisfied this day Jumpana Vizianam Rauze seized a Cottaw Merchant at Narsinapooram confined and demanded him 1000 Rupees, others are also treated so - and he is collecting as much as he can — Duntaloory Chinna Trepetty Rauze returned from Vizagapatam the night before last and came to Narsina Guzzepetty Rauze - the Rajah heard this and sent Vencatapetty Rauze to him, Guzzepetty Rauze, Vencatapetty Rauze and Trepetty Rauze were in secret conference until 8 at night when Vencatapetty Rauze returned to the Rajah - It is said Guzzepetty Rauze will carry his family to Semalcottah tomorrow. —

A true Copy

Signd Robert Alexander Secy

A true Copy

Signd John Read
Dy Secy

Intelligence Pudmanabum 19th June 1794
at 8 A M Recd 8 P M.

The day before yesterday the Rajah's Sebbendies gave much trouble about their Arrears, and stopt Vizia Gopaul Rauze, appel Rauze, Vencatapetty Rauze and Jumpana Vizianam Rauze, and prevented them from to their Victuals until noon, they promised to pay some part soon and satisfied them — yesterday the Sepoys also treated them

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them in the same manner - it is said they represented it to the Rajah and that he said it could be of no service to tell him - and that they satisfied the Sepoys in the same manner they did the Sibbendies and agreed to pay half by the 27th of this month and the rest in next Month. —

It is said Royabupaul Rauze sent a Message to the Rajah that if he would permit, he would come with all his Troops and that the Rajah took no notice It is said Marsima Guzzepetty Rauze and Vizia Gopaul Rauze are coming to Vizagapatam. —

A true Copy

Signd Robt Alexander Secy

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Honble Sir

We have the honor to enclose for your information Extract of a letter from the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam, with Copy of a letter to Vizaram Rauze and instructions given by them to Lieutenant Colonel Brindergast in consequence of your orders under date the 24th Ultimo, prescribing the line of Conduct to be observed in regard to the Rajah. —

We beg leave to transmit you Copy of a Letter from the acting Collector of Poligars Peishcush south of the Coleroon, containing a very distinct report regarding the differences between the Rajah of Ramnad and Cherokar of Shevagunga, and under the circumstances therein stated, and as Mr Balmain is apprehensive that the present cessation of hostilities will prove of short duration, we shall recommend to Mr Bowney, whom you have

From Board of Revenue with Copies of letters from Vizagapatam to the Rajah and to Colonel Brindergast - also of one from acting Collector of Southern Peishcush;

been

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been pleased to appoint as Successor to Mr Sandon, to proceed with all convenient expedition to Ramnad and to use his endeavours to adjust the disputes - as Letters from the Honble the Governor to the Rajah and to the Cherokas containing his injunctions might assist Mr Powney's endeavours to preserve tranquility, we beg leave to recommend, in case it should meet your approbation, that they be given in charge to Mr Powney on his proceeding to Ramnad.

We have the honor to be
&c &c
David Haliburton
Chas N. White
Thos Cockburn

Fort St George
14th July 1794

/Signed/

Extract of a letter from the Chief & Council at Vizagapatam
Dated 5th July 1794

We received from Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast on the 3d Instant a Notification of his being ready to move with the Detachment under his Command, but as your orders in reply to our letter of the 2d ultimo, had not then reached us we acquainted the Lieutenant Colonel, that we should shortly send him instructions, being in daily expectation of Dispatches, which, in fact, arrived on the following day. In conformity to the Directions contained in the letter from the Honorable the Governor in Council to your Board dated the 24th Ultimo, to which in your letter of the 27th Ultimo, you are pleased to refer us, we have this day sent, thro' the Medium of the Chief, a letter to the Rajah who is still at Pudmanabum, and we have prepared and dispatched instructions for Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, of

to the

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both Papers we beg leave to enclose Copies for your information

A true Extract

Signd John Read Depy Secy

From the Chief to the Rajah Vizianam Rauze

5th July 1794

In my letter of the 13th ultimo I recommended to you in the strongest manner the making the Governor's letter the rule for your Conduct and I repeated the same in my Letter of the 22d ultimo wherein also noticed the Enormities committed in your Name, and observed to you that you must be sensible these things could not be suffered to continue and that all armed Troops, and Sibbendies, excepting those acting under the Company's Orders, must immediately be disbanded. —

To this last mentioned letter you have not replied, nor have you complied with the recommendations contained in it — I am therefore under the necessity of acquainting you that Lieutenant Colonel Brindergast has received directions to proceed to Budrunabum, and to require you immediate acquiescence in what is demanded from you in the Governor's Letter of the 31st May in which he directs you to proceed hither with your common attendants only and acquaint you that Justice will be done by full payment to your Sibbendies who may have demands upon you. —

If the above be not complied with upon Colonel Brindergasts arrival at Budrunabum, he will consider you in a state of armed and wilfull disobedience to the Company's Government, and he will take the necessary measures for enforcing submission to the Orders of Government. —

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I have thus for the last time warned you of what will happen, if you continue any longer inattentive to the Decision and Directions of the Governor. —

What can I say more. —

A true Copy
Signd Robert Alexander Secy

A true Copy
Signd John Read
Depy Secy

To Lieutenant Colonel Brindergast
Commanding the Troops in the
Vizagapatam District

Sir,

The expected Dispatches having arrived from Madras, we proceed to communicate the necessary Instructions for your future Proceedings. —

It will first be requisite to acquaint you that the Governor of Madras, in a Letter dated the 31st May, has required of the Rajah Vizianam Rauze to return, with his common attendants only, to Vizagapatam, and has acquainted him that Justice would be done to his Sibbendies whom may have demands upon him. —

The Chief has repeatedly urged the Rajah to comply with this order, and in a Letter addressed to him of this days date, acquaints him that you are directed to proceed to Budmanabum for the purpose of inforcing the Governors Orders - a Copy of this Letter is herewith sent for your Information. —

You will accordingly proceed to Budmanabum, and if the Rajah has not already complied with the Directions transmitted to him, you are to insist upon his

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his immediate obedience, allowing him twenty four hours for the necessary Preparations for his Departure - if, after the expiration of that Period, he should persist in declining a compliance with the Summon, you are to consider him in a state of armed and wilful disobedience to the Company's Government, and you are to use the most effectual means in your Power to disperse his People, and secure the Person of the Zemindar himself together with the Persons of his Principal adherents. —

We have the honor to be
&c &c.

Vizagapatam
5th July 1794

Signed John Chamier
Mr Council

A true Copy
Signed Robert Alexander
Secy

A true Copy
Signed John Read
Dep Secy

To David Haliburton Esq.
acting President &c Board of Revenue
Fort St George

Gentlemen

your letter to the late Collector of Ajeigned
Southern Peishcush, under date the 19th ultimo, arrived two
days after his decease - as I conceived it however a point of duty
in me, to attend to the Commands of your Board commun=
=nicated therein, I lost no time in complying with them,
and have now the honor to lay before you the result. —

The balance as stated by Colonel —
Maxwell to be due from the Polygars of Pandalam =
=courchy, I have used my best endeavours to recover —
by

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by lenient and persuasive measures, but in vain, as he resists this claim, upon the plea that the districts of Mawillapora and Arincollum were unjustly taken from him, and till they are again put into his possession, he does not hesitate to avow, that he will pay no attention to the demand - In consequence of the above declaration, and as agreeable to your Boards desire, I sent him a Summud, requiring his immediate attendance at the Cutcherre, and it was my intention to put his person under restraint, should he then refuse to enter into a proper arrangement for the liquidation of his arrears - He however shewed no regard to my order, and after detaining the Hircarrah that was dispatched with it, for three days, he desired him to leave his pollam, without even deigning a reply, notwithstanding the way ward and insulting conduct he discovered upon this occasion, I have written a second order to him, and therein expressed myself in the most peremptory terms, cautioning him against the consequence of a second refusal, at the same time pointing out the advantages that will accrue, from an implicit obedience to the Commands of Government communicated through me, and I have by no means abandoned the hope, but this remonstrance will produce a favorable change in his disposition.

Immediately upon the receipt of your Boards letter, I called upon Captain Bannerman the secretary to the late Colonel Maxwell for the Seven Chits taken from the Poligars for Fusly 1202 - and, in consequence of his reply, I made a strict search through the late Collectors papers, and was so fortunate as to find them - I conceive however it would have been attended with little or no disadvantage had they been even lost, and it would appear from Captain Bannermans letter to me, which I have the honor to enclose

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encloses that he concurs in the same opinion. —

Your desire to be furnished with a particular account of Dattapa Naigs management of the Chinnalgoody Pollam since the late Collector took charge of the assigned southern Peishcush, shall be duly attended to, as also your commands respecting the Poligar of Yalmeddie, within whose limits, Mahomed Yusfund of the 3d Regiment of native Cavalry was plundered. —

I beg leave to acquaint your Board, that upon the demise of Mr Landon, I sent circular orders to all the Poligars, stating the authority that consequently devolved on me, and enjoining the strictest conformity to all injunctions issued under my name, also desiring they would lose no time in taking the necessary steps for the prompt payment of their arrears. To those Poligars, whose Vackeels had absconded during the indisposition of Mr Landon, I particularly addressed myself expressing in the strongest language, the severe displeasure of Government, should the circumstance come within their knowledge, also pointing out the evil tendency that must naturally result to their own interests, by suffering their Vackeels to absent themselves from the Cutcherie, without the specific permission of the Collector. —

I am informed that a cessation of hostilities between the Rajah of Ramnaud and Cherkas of Shevegunga have, for the present, taken place. I cannot however avoid expressing my fears, that this calm will prove of short duration, the cause of the quarrel being not yet adjusted; and the empty pride of the Rajah, his long enmity to the Cherokar, added to the jealousy that rankles in his breast, shuts up every avenue to mediation. His desire of conquest blends

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blindfolds him to the dangers he must encounter to acquire it, and this petty Despot, regardless of the orders of Government, and disdaining a reference of the point in dispute to their servants on the spot, unjustly grasps at the acquirement of territory, to the injury of his neighbour, and to the annihilation of nearly a fifth of his own subjects.—

This unnatural disposition of the Rajahs was, in my humble opinion the principle cause of the commencement of hostilities, and I may conceive, conjecture with some degree of probability, that if measures are not speedily adopted to preserve tranquility in the Mavaars, that prompted by the same spirit of revenge and the attainment of more extensive possessions he will not hesitate once more to imbrue his hands in blood, being equally void of all humanity and unmindful to the cry of Justice.—

I have the Honor to be
W. W.
Signd J. Balmain,
acting Collector

Tinnevelly
7 July 1794

A true Copy
Signd John Read
Dep. Secy

At the Board consider the conduct of the Rajah of Ramnad in a very reprehensible light from his continuing to act offensively against the Cherokar of Shevegunga, after his receipt of the Presidents letter positively enjoining the contrary, it is resolved to wait the result of the reference to Bengal, before any further determination be had on the subject—agreed, however, that the Board of Revenue be desired to instruct Mr Bowney to proceed to Ramnad, and

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use his endeavours to prevent a renewal of hostilities, but without committing himself in any shape that the transactions which have passed will be overlooked by Government —

Read the following letter from the Military Board —

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

We think it necessary at this time to lay before your Honor in Council the following correspondence in the event of Messrs Colt Baker and Co. judging it proper to address you on the subject —

From Military Board submitting their Correspondence with Messrs Colt Baker & Co relative to the Ships Gloucester and Liverpool tendered as Transports observations

No 1 Tender of Certain ships by Messrs Colt Baker & Co under date the 17th June and received on the 18th.

No 2 — Orders from the Military Board to the Masters attendant and agent for Transports dated the 20th of June. —

No 3 Letter of the Secretary of the Military Board to Messrs Colt Baker & Co dated 20th June —

No 4 — Letter from the agent for Transports dated 26th June, accompanying Certificate of the Gloucester. —

No 5 Letter of the Secretary of the Military Board to Messrs Colt Baker & Co dated 27th June. —

No 6 — Letter of Messrs Colt Baker & Co dated 30th June and received the 1st of July —

No 7 Letter of the Deputy Secretary of the Military Board to Messrs Colt Baker and Co dated the 3d of July. —

No 8 Letter from the Masters attendant and agent for Transports dated 3d July and received the same day accompanying Certificate of the Liverpool. —

No 9 — Letter from Messrs Colt Baker & Co dated 4th of July and received the 5th —

No 10 Letter of the Secretary of the Military Board to Messrs Colt Baker & Co dated the 10th of July. —

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We have to observe further for your information on this subject, that your Commands under date the 1st Instant, and received on the 2d in the evening, was under consideration on the 3d the first board day after it came to hand, and that on the same day Viz.t 3d of July, was received the letter from the Master attendant, and the agent for Transports accompanied by the Certificate of the Liverpool.—

Both the Gloucester and Liverpool are fit for the Transport Service as p.r Certificates, but we have not considered ourselves authorized to make any further engagements for transports in consequence of the orders contained in your letter of the 1st of July, although our Secretary had directed the Solicitors to make out the Charter Party for the Gloucester on that day, after the receipt of the letter from Messrs. Colt Baker and Co.a of the 30th of June, in which he was authorized by a resolution of the Board to save time in all cases of the kind as the correspondence with the parties concerned fell to be conducted through the Secretary —

We have only to add, that we judged it necessary to adopt the proceeding which appears in our Letter of the 3d Instant to Messrs. Colt Baker & Co.a as it did not appear to us that we were authorized to act otherways after the receipt of your Commands of the 1st of July, and therefore although the Charter party for the Gloucester had been made out, we did not think ourselves authorized to send it in after the receipt of your last Commands. — We have the honor to be &c.a &c.a

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Signed John Braithwaite
Henry Malcolm
Jn.o Richardson
B.y Close
Wm Gent
George Hall

To

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To James Brodie Esq.
Secretary to the Military Board.

Sir, In pursuance of the advertisement in the Courier for Vessels to be employed as Transports, we beg leave, to make a tender of the undermentioned Ships as being well calculated for that purpose, Viz.t —

Henry —	Liverpool —	Adventure
Perseverance	Fortune	Lucknow
Chechester	Gloucester	Diana
Resource -	Dolphine	Neptune
York ——	Maria	Reliance

We have the Honor to be &c &c

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15th June 1794

Signed Colt Baker & Co.

A true Copy
Signed J Brodie Secy to the B.

To W.m Hugh Boyd
Master attendant

Sir

I am directed by the Military Board to inform you that Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. have tendered the following Ships to be employed on the intended Expedition Viz.t

Henry	Liverpool	Adventure
Perseverance	Fortune	Lucknow
Chechester	Gloucester	Diana
Resource	Dolphine	Neptune and
York ——	Maria —	Reliance

and to request that you will repair on board the several Ships as above specified accompanied by the agent for transports, and to send a Artificate of their State and Condition to the Military Board without delay — I am &c &c

Signed James Brodie Secy to the B.

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N.B. If the above is approved the same to be written to Mr. Fraser agent for Transports. — A true Copy

Signed James Brodie Secy to the B.

To

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To Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Gentlemen

In reply to your letter of the 17th Instant, I am directed by the Military Board to inform you that they have desired the Master attendant and agent for Transports to repair on board the several Vessels specified in your letter, for the purpose of surveying them, that they may certify their state and condition to the Military Board, to enable them to give you a final answer and to request that you will permit those Gentlemen to proceed accordingly on board of the Vessels tendered —

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20th June 1794

Sam & Wc
Signd
James Brodie
Secy to Mily Bd

A true Copy
Signd J Brodie
Secy to Mily Bd

Wm James Brodie
Secretary Military Board

Sir

I have to request that you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Certificate of the Ship Gloucester, before Colonel Brathwaite, and the other Members of the Military Board

Fort St George
26th June 1794

Sam & Wc
Signd
Wm Fraser
Agent for Transports

A true Copy
Signd James Brodie Secy to Mily Bd

To Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the President &c Members of the Military Board to acquaint you that the Master attendant and agent for Transports have reported under yesterdays date that

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that the Ship Gloucester tendered by you under date the 17th
Instant is well qualified for the transport employ

I am further directed to inform you that the Military
Board are authorized to close with you for the Gloucester and
such other of the Ships you have tendered that may be certified
well calculated for the Transport employ on the following terms Viz.t

Four Pagodas per ton for six months certain, or so long
as your Vessel or Vessels shall be employed - with two Months in
advance on signing the Charter parties four months more at the
end of Six months and what more may be when your Vessel
or Vessels are discharged without subjecting the Company to
any risk. — I am &c &c

Signed James Brodie
Secy to Mily Bd

Fort St George
27th June 1794

A true Copy
Signed James Brodie
Secy to Mily Bd.

To James Brodie Esq.
Secretary to the Military Board Fort St George

Sir

In reply to yours of the 27th Instant, which until
now we did not conceive was necessary considering that letter
from you as an acceptance of our former Tender of the Gloucester -
we beg leave to mention our being perfectly satisfied with the
terms therein specified and to request you will give the
necessary orders for making out the Charter party. —

We are &c &c
Signed Colt Baker & Co.

Madras
June 30th 1794

A true Copy
Signed J Brodie
Secy to Mily Bd.

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To Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Military Board to acquaint you in answer to your letter of the 30th ultimo that Government have directed the Military Board to cease entering into more Engagements for transports until further orders —

I am &c

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3d July 1794

Signed W. Linley Secy

A true Copy

Signed J. Brodie
Secy to the M. B.

To James Brodie Esq.
Secretary to the Military Board

Sir,

We request you will be pleased to lay the accompanying Certificate of the Ship Liverpool before Colonel Braithwaite, and the Members of the Military Board

We are &c

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3d July 1794

Signed H. Boyd Master attendant
Wm Fraser agent for Transports

A true Copy

Signed J. Brodie Secy to the M.B.

James Brodie Esq.
Secretary to the Military Board

Sir

We are favored with Mr Deputy Secretary Linley's letter of yesterdays date, acquainting us that Government had directed the Military Board to cease entering into more engagements for transports until further orders.

We beg leave to observe that on the 27th Ultimo, we

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we were honored with an official intimation from the Military Board of the Master attendant and agent for transports having reported that the Ship Gloucester, formerly tendered by us was well qualified for the transport employ and further acquainting us that the Military Board were authorized to close with us for the Gloucester "and such other of "the Ships we had tendered, that should be certified well "calculated for the Transport Employ" on certain terms which were then specified to us and which we accordingly accepted of by letter to the Military Board under date the 30th Ultimo — requesting that the requisite direction might be given for making out the Gloucester's Charter party; The only ship which had, at that time, been inspected and certified. —

Considering therefore the above conclusive, on all sides, with regard not only to the Gloucester but to all other Ships tendered by us, which having undergone the necessary inspection by the Master attendant and agent for the Transports, have previous to Mr Linley's letter of the 3d Instant been certified and reported to the Military Board by them as well qualified accordingly, we take the liberty to acquaint the Board that we are ready to execute the Charter Parties of all such — bearing date from the day of their Certificate respectively, — whenever we are called upon so to do. —

We have the honor to be

&c &c

Sign'd Colt Baker & Co

A true Copy

Sign'd J Brodie Sec'y to Bd

Fort St George
14th July 1794

To Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the President and Members of the Military Board in reply to your letter

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had been executed; In like manner, as the most important Engagements are entered into and concluded on by written Memorandum or agreements until time and the Circumstances admit of Instruments more formal and regular all the' not more binding being formed from them.

As we have deemed it incumbent on us under the existing Circumstances of the Case, and as the Agents of Mr. Tate of Bombay, to whom the Vessels in question belong to prepare a Notarial Paper, setting forth the particulars of this Transaction with the Military Board as they occurred - We have left a Copy of it with the Civil Secretary, that the Honorable Board may be enabled if desirous to observe the Grounds more at large on which we conceive Mr. Tate is entitled to consider the Gloucester and Liverpool as being in the Honorable Company's Employ

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed Colt Baker & Co.

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Resolution on the subject

Resolved that Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. be informed that, in all engagements where two Parties are to be reciprocally bound by certain conditions explained in a written instrument, to which a penalty is annexed in case of failure, the obligation cannot be binding on either, until such instrument be formally executed by both - That the Military Board, under the orders they received from Government, stopped the negotiation for the freight of the Gloucester and Liverpool before the execution of the Charter Party, declaring they were not authorized to proceed further, and thereby apprizing themselves Messrs. Colt Baker & Co. that what had passed could not be considered as binding in any respect, to a conclusive agreement - and that in this opinion the Board entirely concur.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council of Fort St George

From Military auditor General reporting his audit of the accounts of the late Bullock Contractors from November 1790 to September 1791 certain points respecting them referred for Decision

Honble Sir

Having audited the accounts of the late Bullock Contractors as given in for the Centre Southern and Grand Armies from November 1790 to September 1791 inclusive I have the honor to report as follows —

	C	F	C.
Balance due to the Contractors as per their accounts	42139.	25.	65
Retrenchments on audit - - - - - -	2443.	11.	54
Balance due to the Contractors Pagodas	39696.	14.	11

I beg leave at the same time to lay before you the following matters which have occurred in the course of the audit as necessary to be brought before you for Decision previous to admitting the Balance of thirty Nine Thousand Six hundred and Ninety Six Pagodas, Fourteen Fanams and Eleven Cash as due to the Contractors (Pag.s 39696. 14. 11) as I do not consider myself authorized in either of the cases for the reasons I have assigned in my Remarks, to report finally upon the Balance without your sanction to the mode adopted by the Contractors in keeping the accounts. —

Audit

First — Your give Credit from November 1790 to May 1791 for Twenty three Thousand and one Pagodas, Thirty fanams and Sixteen Cash, (Pagodas 23001. 30. 16) stated to be "on "account of hire for Bullocks belonging to the fixed Establish: "ments which were employed and charged for in the Field "Notwithstanding the full amount of the War-hire of the "fixed establishment of Bullocks had been drawn for by "the Contractor at the Presidency —

As the Certificates signed by the Heads of Depart: ments and Individuals, for the Nimber of Bullocks employed under them respectively, do not distinguish the proportion

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proportions of Cattle for which they certify by pointing out the Number of each description / Draught and Carriage / belonging to the fixed Establishment and those exclusively hired, I have no Vouchers therefor, according to this mode of keeping the accounts under which I can judge of the Sum for which Credit will be given in each Month. — Signed Henry Malcolm

Military auditor Genral

Explanation of the Contractors

"As it was impossible for the Heads of Departments to discriminate in their Certificates the Number of Bullocks belonging "to the fixed, from those Extra to the Establishment therein employed, "I adopted the mode of giving Credit generally on the back of the "Camp Bill for the Hire of the whole Number of Bullocks belonging "to the fixed Establishment, sent to, and kept in Camp, as the one "which appeared to me best calculated to avoid the possibility of a "Double Charge."

"The whole Number of the fixed Establishment Bullocks "Stationed at Trichinopoly and Tanjore were sent into the Field Viz.ts

	Draught Bullocks	Carriage
From Trichinopoly	230	230
From Tanjore	90	90
	320	320

"and the hire of them invariably deducted from the Camp Bill was "having been included in the usual Monthly Establishment Bill "at Madras"

"Of the fixed Establishment Stationed at Madras Viz.t "500 Draught and 500 Carriage there were employed in Camp and "Hire accordingly deducted on the back of the Bills as being drawers "for in the usual Establishment Bill at Madras —

	Draught	Carriage
"In November 1790	329	443
" December — "	329	1443.
" January — 1791	329	443.
" February "	329	300.
" March — "	329	300
" April — "	431	500
" May — "	429	500.

"The small number of the fixed establishment Bullocks remaining

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"remaining at the Presidency were constantly Employed on various
"Services and Regularly laid before Government on the 1st day of each
"Month, Returns shewing how they were Employed, Copies of which
"I have now the honor to lay before you marked B — Having added a
"Memorandum to each accounting for the difference between the
"number of Cattle which appear herein sent to Camp, and the Number
"deducted on the back of the Bills as Employed therein."—

"The above Explanations will I trust, shew in the most
"satisfactory manner, the Sum for which Credit fell to be given in
"each Month, and I hope evince, the Method adopted under the
"pressure of the most active and unremitting Service, was that, least
"liable to error as well as best calculated to prevent confusion in
"account. — Signed Thomas Cockburn,
for the Contractors

Remarks

The mode of keping the accounts is a matter which falls to be decided upon only by Government, because, in regard to my situation as an Auditor, it does not afford the same means of judging whether due Credit has been given as would have been open in case the Charge for the fixed Establishment had not been drawn for separately after the proportion of Bullocks stipulated for under that denomination, fell to be charged at the same rates with those required in consequence of the War, and to be employed without distinction on the same Services —

Signed Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor Genl

Further Explanation of the Contractors, desiring at the same time, a Reference if not admitted by the Auditor. —

"The Explanations I have already given on this head
"with the Returns accompanying, will I trust, prove satisfactory
"to Government — The mode or form I adopted of keeping the account

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"as Stated, was that which appeared to me the most perspicuous,
"and although it may be thought to me the mode of form would
"have better answered the purpose of audit—It is a satisfaction to
"me to know that, it could but have answered the same end in
"regard to the accuracy of the Charge[s]"

Signed Thomas Cockburn.
for the Contractors

Audit

Second ... you give Credit in September 1791 for 1026 Bullocks received at Combatoor at the rate of 2½ Pagodas p. Bullock for which a Receipt is stated to have been granted equal to Pagodas 2565 but neither the parties from whom the Bullocks were received; and to whom the Receipt was given, nor the description of the Bullocks (whether Draught or Carriage) being mentioned further information appears necessary whereon to form any judgment that due Credit has been given

Signed Henry Malcolm
Ag. Dep. Genl.

Explanation of the Contractors

"The Credit in September 91 for 1026 Bullocks at 2½
"Pagodas each Pagodas 2,565 was in consequence of the Contractors
"having received that Number from the Tunnildar at Coimbatoor
"for which Receipts were granted, the price Credited is that which
"Captain Campbell informed me was agreed upon, and the Circ:
"=cumstances attending the Settlement were as follows."

"When the Army entered the Coimbatoor Country the
"Bullocks Captured were delivered to the Contractors by the Prize:
"agents, to be paid for by agreement at 2½ Pagodas each, & Receipts
"were granted by them as usual. Soon after Colonel Harris deputed
"to General Meadows informed Captain Campbell that he was to
"receive any Bullocks brought in, but it was not determined whether

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"the Receipts were to be granted to the Prize agents or to
"Trimalrow appointed by the Commander in Chief amildar
"or Manager of the Country; It was however soon after resolved
"that the Receipts should be given to Trimalrow and one of
"Two Receipts which had been given to the Prize agents were in
"consequence received back from them, and fresh ones given to
"Trimalrow, and the same price paid to the Prize agents, for
"those for which the Receipts were not withdrawn, was
"Captain Campbell informed me, agreed to be paid to Tri:
"malrow under the sanction of the Commander in Chief they
"were in general small and Carriage Bullocks. —

Signed Thomas Cockburn
for the Contractors

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Sum Credited on account of Bullocks received from the Amildar at Combatour is admissible I conceive, with the approbation of Government, as the rates are the same that were established with the army at the time, and as the amount being thus accounted for to Government, it necessarily falls to be allowed in the accounts of the Amildar in case they have not been already adjusted.

Signed Henry Malcolm
Mil Auditor General

Further Explanation of the Contractors

desiring at the same time a Reference if not admitted by the auditor.

"I have nothing further to state on this subject on the
"part of the Contractors but to refer to Captain Campbell's decla-
"ration accompanying marked A upon reference to the
"Amumildar's accounts, as made up by Mr Corbett it
"appears he has charged those Bullocks at Pagodas
"4275 – but as they were delivered to the Contractors under

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"the Circumstance here stated, Government will no doubt
"not see it equitable to admit the Credit as given by them."

Signed Thomas Cockburn
for the Contractors

Captain Campbell's Declaration marked A

"I declare upon my honor, to the best of my recollection
"and belief that two Pagodas and a half was the price settled
"to be paid by the Contractors for the Cattle collected for them by
"Trimalrow the Manager of the Coimbatore County, and that
"I always considered this settlement to have been made by the
"authority of the Commander in Chief communicated to us by his
"Secretary - I also declare that in the almost daily communica-
"tions I had at that time with Trimalrow that I never recollect
"his objecting to the terms but on the contrary he always appeared
"well satisfied" — Signed James Campbell

Attest
April 12th 1794.

I have nothing to add to what is stated in the Extracts above quoted from the audit and Reaudit, only, that, as it appears from the further Explanations on the part of the Contractors, that there is a material difference in the charges of the amildar for Bullocks, whether arising on numbers or rates or on both I have no opportunity of judging for comparison with the Sum Credited under the Receipt of the Contractors, it may therefore appear proper to have a reference on this point to the Revenue Board before which the accounts of Amildars are investigated.

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

Signed Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General
Agent

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St George
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Agreed to inform the Military Auditor General that the explanations given by Mr Thomas Cockburn, on behalf of the late Bullock Contractors, are deemed satisfactory —

As it appears, from Captain Campbell's declaration, that Tremalrow, the amildar of Dimbatoor, was perfectly satisfied with the price settled to be paid for the Cattle by the Contractors, resolved that the Board of Revenue be directed to examine the accounts made up by Mr Corbett, for the period in question, and bring back to the Credit of the Company, the difference between the Contractors price, and the Sum charged by the amildar —

The President lays before the Board the following letter from Tippoo Sultaun, entered also in C. C. N° 120.

Translation, of a letter from the Nawab Tippoo Sultaun Bahader To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart. Governor of Fort St George

without date

Received 12th July 1794

From Tippoo Sultaun, advising of the approaching Nuptials of his Sons

I have the pleasure to inform you, that the Nuptials of my sons Abdul Kohalick and Mueezud Deen are to be celebrated in the month Rebbeeul Awul (October) — God grant they may have a happy termination — and, considering the Intercourse of Friendship and Concord which subsists between us, Established on the Basis of Sincerity and good Faith, I have thought proper to communicate this Intelligence, as it will conduce to your Satisfaction —

A true Translation,

Sgnd A Falconar

Persian Translator

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The President proposes that the following answer be returned / vide C.C. N° 125

To Tippoo Sultaun,

Dated the 14th July 1794.

Letter to Tippoo on the occasion

I have received with great pleasure your friendly letter informing me of your intention to celebrate the nuptials of your sons Abdul Kahalick and Muzz ud deen.

Every event that tends to promote the prosperity of your family, is a source of real satisfaction to me and you judged right in supposing that I should feel particular joy on an occasion so interesting as the Nuptials of your sons, for whom I entertain a very sincere Esteem. I request you will have the goodness to communicate these sentiments to them, and accept at the same time my cordial wishes that the object you have in view may, under the blessing of God, be favored by the most happy termination.

I have sent by the Company's head Mucawah, a Seemeewaff, a dress, Sorpeach, and Cilky, for each of my young friends on this occasion.

What can I say more?

Signd Chas Oakeley

approved and Ordered accordingly

Read the following letter from the Company's Attorney General

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President and Governor in Council

Honble Sir

From Attorney General of Opinion Captain Walker & his two Officers may be prosecuted against under the 45th Sec. of the late Act

I have had the honor to receive your Secretary's letter of the 19th Instant informing me that by a letter then just received from Captain Malcome it appeared that the wheat Cadoi

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laden on the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth was, by Captain Walker's own acknowledgment actually taken on board in the roads of Madras, and that, though the Vessel cleared out for the Southward generally, and absolutely went to Tranquebar, her real destination for the Isle of France was by no means a secret — and further acquainting me that your Honor in Council under these circumstances, desired my opinion whether Captain Walker and his two Officers should not be proceeded against under the 45th Clause of the late act of Parliament for carrying on an illicit correspondence dangerous to the peace and safety of the British Settlements in India. — Having in consequence perused the Clause referred to of the late act of Parliament, I have the honor to submit it to you that, under the circumstances abovementioned, and the former intimation you had from Captain Newcome that Captain Walker and his two Officers were natural born British subjects, it would be proper in my opinion, to bring these persons to the examination directed by that Clause, and that the 46th or succeeding Clause gives your Honor in Council full powers for that purpose. ——

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

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Resolved, that the following letters be written to Captain Newcome, and to the Company's attorney General —

To Henry Newcome Esq.r
Commander of his Majesty's Ship Orpheus

To Captain Newcome requesting his attendance in Council, to give his Information on Oath, relative to Captain Walker and his Officers

Sir,

The Honorable the President in Council having come to the resolution of proceeding against Captain Walker and his two Officers under the 45th Section of the act of the 33d of His Majesty for carrying on an illicit correspondence dangerous

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the peace and safety of the British Settlements in India, I am directed to request you will attend the Board at the Council Chamber on Friday the 18th Instant, at 9 o Clock in the Morning, for the purpose of delivering your information upon oath, relative to those Persons.

I have the Honor to be
Wt &c
Signed W. C. Jackson Secy

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To Benjamin Sullivan Esqr
Attorney General

To Attorney General desiring his attendance on the above occasion

Sir I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to desire you will attend at the Council Chamber on Friday the 18th Instant at 9 o Clock in the Morning being the time appointed for taking the deposition of Captain Neiveome in regard to Captain Walker and his two Officers.

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

The President lays before the Board the following letter from Major General Abercrombie with the Protest of Captain Walker, enclosed therein.

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Fort St George &c &c &c

From Governor of Tranquebar Enclosing Captain Walker's Protest against the detention of the Dorothea Elizabeth's representation on the subject

Honble Sir I have the honor to transmit you a Protest made by the Captain and Agents for the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo, the Property of Danish Subjects seized by the Commander of the British Squadron and brought to Madras where Ship and Cargo are detained without the least appearance of any legal Step taken by the Captor to justify the encroachment on

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on the Rights of the Danish Flag —

Of the Protest you will perceive, that the Captain has addressed the Captor and offered to prove the Ship & Cargo to be Danish Property, but no answer has been received — And the Papers, that are the Evidence, on the Truth of which, the Court of Admiralty must either restore or condemn, are illegally retained by the accuser, when he ought to have delivered them into the Court at the Moment of his Arrival, when the Captain would have been called upon to ascertain, if the Papers were the same, he was obliged to deliver up. —

These are Circumstances, which as my publick situation compels me to lay before you, as British Governor, and request, in behalf of the Monarch, I have the honor to represent, you will exert your authority, that the Subjects of his Danish Majesty, whose Property is threatened with an unjust Seizure within the limits of your Jurisdiction, may receive Justice, agreeable to the subsisting Treaty of Friendship between our respective Nations. — And as the Treaty is the Law, our Sovereigns have stipulated under the Guarantee of national Faith, by which all matters relative to the rights of the Flag are to be determined — I shall request your particular attention to the 23d and the Conclusion of the 37th of which I have the honor to enclose a Copy: —

To the Justice and Integrity of a British Governor I need say no more than to recommend the legal Interest of his Danish Majesty's Subjects to Protection — and that I rest morally convinced, the Captor will not be suffered to have recourse to arbitrary and illegal Measures to obtain Possession of the Dorothea Elizabeth or any Part of her Cargo; but that the whole will be restored to it's Owners with Costs and Damages, or submitted to the Decision of a Court of Admiralty, whose Decrees are

subject

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Subject to an appeal to the Privy Council of Great Britain.

Fort Dansborg
the 8th July 1794

I have the honor to be with great respect
&c. &c.
Signed J. Anker

By this Public Instrument of Protest Be it known
and made manifest to all whom it doth shall or may
Concern that on the first day of July in the present year of our
Lord One thousand Seven hundred and Ninety four
personally appeared before me James Stuart Hall Notary
Public dwelling and practising in Fort Saint George on the
Coast of Coromandel in the East Indies by Law sufficient authority
duly admitted and Sworn, John Walker at present of Fort
Saint George mariner late Commander of the Danish ship
the Dorothea Elizabeth and Diederick Christiaan of
Fort St George aforesaid merchant and declared as follows.
And first the said John Walker did declare that he is the
Constituted Attorney of Laurentius Johannes Cramer of
Copenhagen merchant and a subject of his Danish Majesty,
and further that he the said John Walker is a Naturalized
subject of his said Danish majesty that in the year of our
Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Nine he the
declarant the said John Walker did Embark on board the
said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth for the East Indies under
under the Instructions of the said Laurentius Johannus
Cramer, there to pursue such mercantile objects as he the
Declarant the said John Walker might think most benefic-
-al and advantageous, that in the month of march now
last past having on board sundry goods and merchandize
for and on account of his said Constituent the said Laurentius
Johannus Cramer and being then at Tranquebar did engage
with Francis Leckluston of Tranquebar aforesaid merchant
and a subject of his said Danish majesty to receive on board

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sundry goods and Merchandize the property of him the said Francis Lechtenstiens, and the Declarant the said John Walker did further declare that, having completed his lading he did, in the said month of march, sail for the Mauritius in the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and under the Flag of his said Danish Majesty a Neutral Prince - That sometime on or about the Twenty fifth day of april following being then in the Latitude 20.25 So and Longitude 58.37 E. he fell in with a Squadron of His Majesty's Ships under the Command of Henry Newcome Esq.r and the said Henry Newcome did then and there take possession of the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth, and demand from the Declarant the said John Walker all his Papers which were accordingly delivered up and that the same now are as the Declarant the said John Walker did say he verily believed in the possession of the said Henry Newcome, that he the said Henry Newcome had detained, and that he did continue to detain the same from the declarant the said John Walker, and that the Invoice and Bills of Lading regarding the Goods and Merchandize on board the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth the property of the said Laurentius Johannes Cramer are amongst the said Papers so obtained from the Declarant the said John Walker as aforesaid, and that the said Henry Newcome now has, and continues to hold possession thereof and the Declarant the said John Walker did further declare that the said Henry Newcome did detain the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo in his possession as aforesaid, that he did bring her, and her said Cargo into the Roads of Madras and that he did there still continue to detain the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her said Cargo from him the Declarant the said John Walker and the Declarant the said

John,

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John Walker did further declare, that the whole of the said Cargo was the property of Danish subjects and the Declarant the said John Walker did also declare that some time after the arrival of the said Ships the Dorothea Elizabeth in the Roads of Madras as aforesaid he did address a Letter to the said Henry Newcome in the words and figures following that is to say - To Henry Newcome Esqire, Commanding a Squadron of His Majesty's Ships in the Roads of Madras, "Sir, It is now "upwards of two Months since you thought proper to take "possession of the Danish Ships the Dorothea Elizabeth and "Seven days since the arrival of that Vessel in the Roads of "Madras under your Command, and still remaining under "your detention. "I therefore feel it my duty to address you "publickly upon the subject: the Dorothea Elizabeth is the "property of Laurentius Johannes Cramer of Copenhagen and "a subject of his Danish Majesty I am his Agent duly Consti- "tuted as you may have perceived by my Papers in your "Possession and as such I reclaim her and trust you will see the "propriety and Justice of Ordering her to be delivered up to me "together with her Cargo, which I can prove if required by "indisputable Testimony to be Danish property. I am myself "a naturalized subject of Denmark and as such I have "every right to that protection which the Danish Flag affords "whilst I do not act contrary to the subsisting Treaties between "the two Nations - I therefore repeat Sir, that I reclaim from "you the Ship Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo as Danish "property under the Danish Flag, I have the honor to be Sir "your most obedient humble Servant Signed John Walker "Fort St George 26 June 1794 - and the Declarant the said John Walker did declare that to the said Letter so addressed by him to the said Henry Newcome he had not received any Answer and the Declarant Diederick Christians did declare

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declare that he was the Constituted Attorney of the above-mentioned Francis Liechtensteen, that the said ship the Dorothea Elizabeth having touched at Tranquebar in the Month of march last did receive on Board certain Goods and Merchandize the property of him the said Francis Liechtensteen, and did depart, with the same on board, bound to the Mauritius, and the Declarant the said Diederick Christiani did declare that he had heard and verily believed the fact so to be, that the said Ship Dorothea Elizabeth, whilst prosecuting her said Voyage, did, some time on or about the twenty fifth day of April fall in with a Squadron of His Majesty's Ships under the Command of Henry Newcome Esquire that the said Henry Newcome did take possession of and detain the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo and all her papers, and did afterwards bring the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo into the Roads of Madras where he the said Henry Newcome did then still hold and detain the same, and the Declarant the said Diederick Christiani did further declare that he had heard and verily believed the fact so to be, that amongst the papers of the said Ship Dorothea Elizabeth, which the said Henry Newcome did possess himself of and detain as aforesaid were, the Invoice Bills of Lading and other papers regarding the goods and Merchandize by the said Francis Liechtensteen shipped on board the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth as aforesaid, and that he the said Henry Newcome then had and continued to keep possession of the same and the Declarant the said Diederick Christiani did say that he had heard and verily believed the fact so to be, that the whole of the Cargo on board the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and that the said Ship herself was the sole property of Danish subjects and the Declarant the said John Walker as the Attorney and for and on behalf of the said

Laurentius

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Laurentius Johannes Cramer and the said Diederick Christiani as the attorney and for and on behalf of the said Francis Leichtenstein did protest against the said Henry Newcome for detaining the said Ship and her Cargo and her Papers, and against all persons aiding and assisting therein, and against all damage and injury that had arisen or that might arise on account thereof and did require this act of me the said Notary, Wherefore I the said Notary at the requisition aforesaid do protest against the said Henry Newcome for and on account of the detention of the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo and papers, and against all persons aiding and assisting therein to the End that all and all manner of Damage and injury that have arisen and that may hereafter arise to the said Ship the Dorothea Elizabeth and her Cargo may be borne and sustained by those by whom such damage and injury have been occasioned or may hereafter be occasioned

Thus done and Protested in Fort St George aforesaid the day and year first above written in the presence of witnesses hereto

Signd Wm Butler
Frewengadiah

Signd I Stuart Hall
Not. Pub. (Seal)

John Walker
Diederick Christiani

John Walker and Diderick Christiani the Declarants above named severally make oath and says and first the said John Walker for himself maketh oath and says that the matters and things contained in the Declaration of the foregoing Protest is true, and the said Diederich Christiani maketh oath and says that he has heard and truly believes the matters and things contained in the above declaration and Protest is true

Sworn to in Fort St George
this 4th day of July 1794 Before me

Signd John Walker
Diederick Christiani

Signd H. C. Michell Mayor of Madraspatnam

§ 23

Item conventum est, quod nulla omnino navigia, naves, merces, vel mercimonia in navibus onerata, cujascunque nation

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natura generis vel qualitatis utcunque capta, ad subditos quos cunque unius vel alterius Regis prodictis spectantia, sub aliquo quocunque colore seu pretextu pro prædâ adjudicentur, nisi per judicialem examinationem and processum in formâ juris in Curia admiralitatis pro talibus prædis maritimis in eâ parte legitimè constitutâ.—

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Neque tamen vel ante prolatam primam sententiam, vel postea, durante revisionis tempore, bona, de quibus quæstio erit, e navibus exponere aut vendere et distrahere licebit, nisi id forte partium consensu evitandæ quæ bonorum & mercium corruptionis causa fieri contingat.

To the above letter, the following answer has been returned.—

To the Honorable Major General Anker
Governor of Tranquebar &c &c &c

Honble Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letters dated the 8th Instant, with its enclosures—

To Governor of Tranquebar in reply

From the Communication of Captain Newcome the Officer Commanding His Majesty's Squadron in the Roads, I learn that the Ship Dorothea Elizabeth was stopped & detained by him under a positive order from His Majesty, which directed "that all Ships laden with Goods, the Produce of any Colony "belonging to France, or carrying provisions or other supplies for the "use of any such Colony, should be stopped and detained & brought "with their Cargoes, to legal adjudication in the King's Courts of "Admiralty." Captain Newcome, a few days after his arrival, represented to Government the Circumstances of his detention of the Dorothea Elizabeth, and requested that she might be brought to legal adjudication in conformity to the Order above recited; but, as we have no Court in this Settlement competent to such a Proceeding, Captain Newcome was informed that Government could not take any measures respecting her. He has intimated his Intention in Consequence to

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have recourse to the admiralty Jurisdiction in England, and to send the Vessel, if she be capable of undertaking the Voyage, with such part of the Cargo as is not of a perishable nature, to receive the legal adjudication required.

With respect to Captain John Walker, the Commander of this Ship, and his two principal Officers, I understand that they are natural born subjects of Great Britain, and tho' the Protest you have done me the honor to enclose in your Letter, describes Captain Walker as a naturalized subject of his Danish Majesty, I am disposed to think he cannot, by any act whatever be absolved from the duty and allegiance he owes to his proper Sovereign, and that he is liable to every serious responsibility for carrying supplies to the aid of a State at war with his native Country.

For the Detention of the Vessel Captain Nuvecone is not amenable in any degree to my authority, but he is fully responsible to his Majesty for every measure respecting her, and with regard to the property ~ ~ ~ ~ it cannot be in any manner decided or appropriated by this Ist but must necessarily remain for that legal adjudication which is referred to by His Majesty's Orders.

I have the Honor to be,
with great Consideration,
&c. &c.
Sign'd Chas Oakeley

Fort St George,
12th July 1794

Death of Lieutenant John Graham

The Secretary reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant John Graham of the 1st Native Battalion at Pondicherry, on the 1st Instant.

Chas Oakeley

Wm Farquhar

Wm George Farrer
Wm Hyde

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Diary

Received letter from the Nabob—

entered in C. C. No. 122— has given orders for providing

Substance of a letter from the Nabob—

at Trichinopoly Bricks, Chunam, and every necessary

Material — and repeats his request that the

Contractors' people may be directed to purchase

from the Circar such quantities as they may

require, according to former custom.—

The following letters from the

Commandant at Pondicherry having been in

circulation are now entered.—

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

President in Council

Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I am sorry to be under the necessity

From Colonel Stirn— enclosing two letters to Mons. Gerard and himself regarding the Suspension of the Council.—

of so repeatedly troubling you upon the subject of

the French Councils here— but as the Solicitor

General is very troublesome to Mr Gerard, I could

not postpone enclosing you the two letters received

this Morning regarding their Meetings— I have

declined all Interference but have given it as

my opinion that the President, by Consent to

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of the Majesty of the Council having suspended
their functions, he cannot with propriety authorize a
Renewal of them till your Sanction be had.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) E. Hudson

Pondicherry 5th July 1794

To Mr. Gerard
President of the Superior Council

Sir,

after the information you have given
me of the Suspension of the Superior Council —
I think it incumbent upon me, to require, of
that you assemble the Council, to morrow, at
at the usual hour, that it may proceed to
enquire into the order of Suspension — which,
no doubt, comes from high authority —

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) De Chaugy

Pondicherry
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Received at 7 o'Clock in
the evening — and answered
immediately —

(Signed) C. Buchan
French Translator

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To Colonel Nixon

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you, a letter, which I last night received from Mr. Dellaugy Solicitor General - In which he observes, that he must, in Compliance with the Duties of his Office, require a Superior order - before he can enroll in the Registers of the Council - "that the suspension has been agreed upon between you and me - conformably to the desire (by writing) of Messrs. Caillaud and Desnalines."

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) Gerard
President of the Council

Pondicherry
5th July 1794.

(a Signed) G. Buchan
French Translator

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

Honble Sir,

I little expected to be compelled to trouble you a second time to day upon the Subject of the French Council - But, after the steps taken by the Subscribers to the enclosed, who are the opposition party - Mr. Gerard President of the Council is now of opinion that the entire Suppression

From Colonel Nixon - enclosing a letter from Messrs Gerard, Chargy, Ellis and Dumanilly - Mr. Gerard proposes the re election of a new Council and the entire Suppression of the present one.

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suppression of the present Superior Council and the reelection of a new one is the only and best method to procure harmony — secure the administration of impartial Justice, and to prevent the Com=plaints and remonstrances of Individuals, who will by any partial Change reckon themselves aggrieved, and may be productive of Trouble to to your Honorable Board to decide upon their Complaints and Pretensions. —

Pondicherry
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I have the honor to be,
Wth Wt.
Signed / Eccles Nixon

To Colonel Nixon
Commanding at Pondicherry

Sir,

We have the Honor to enclose, under cover to you a Letter for the Honble Council of Madras — We beg of you to forward it, without delay, we expect and require that indulgence of you, as also that you will inform us of the receipt of this our Letter, and of your intention to comply with our request. —

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Weare Wt. Wt.
/ Signed / Reynaud
Collet
/ Signed / E Buchan Delahaye
French Trans. Marcilly

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

Honble Sir & Sirs,

Persecuted by hatred and by Calumny
- inspired by a noble confidence - the result of an upright conduct - We beg leave, to justify ourselves, and to defend our Characters, which they endeavour to blacken - trusting to our innocence - and to the justice of the Honble Council - we repose in its hands our honor and our life - we only ask to know our Accusation - and we will, at once, be justified - have the goodness, only to shew us - the our Accusors - and to give us an opportunity of defending our = selves - that is the only grace we beg - unknown to us they have suspended the Superior Council - and they have, even, perhaps, required still more than that - assigning for reason - the Scandalous discussions that came every day before it - you will see, Honble Sir & Sirs, by the Papers - that accompany this, what has been the cause of all those discussions - and if we ought to suffer. —

We are &c. &c.

Pondicherry
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(Signed) Reynaud Counsellor
" Delhaugy Solicitor General
" Marcelly Chief Register
" Collen Counsellor.

(Signed) G Buchan
French Transl.

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15 Copy of a letter from Mr Gerard to Messrs Benoit, Chevy and Marcilly.

Gentlemen,

In the letter, with which you have just now honored me, you require, that I declare to you, upon my word and honor if it is to you, or to Mr Desrabeins, that we ought to attribute those disagreeable disturbances that took place in the Council.

I dont deny, Gentlemen, that in the beginning that is to say, at the formation of the Council - Mr Desrabeins was to blame, in wishing to introduce innovations in the forms of the proceedings, at Pondicherry - in contempt of the letters patents of 1784 - which rendered them clear and distinct. But you'll ob the same time, remember Gentlemen, That I never failed to advise you to combat, with less heat, the opinions of Mr. Desrabeins. If you had followed my advice - you would have spared me and yourselves the disagreable necessity of being forced to render an account, to Colonel Stirot, of the Scandalous discussions, that took place, in our last meetings - and of begging an order from him, to suspend the Council.

Such is the state of the case, Gentlemen, which I have here laid before you - and have the honor to be &c: &c:

/signed/ Gerard Stirrath

Pondicherry
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/signed/ L. Buchan
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15 Copy of a letter from Mr. Caillaud, to Messrs. Renaud - Chaugy, Collier, and Marcilly

Gentlemen,

I have just been honored, with your letter, in which you ask of me, my opinion - If it be you or Mr. Desnabines - who are the cause of those discussions, that have taken place in the Council, since it's formation, by the Government of Madras. -

I agree, Gentlemen, that Mr. Desnabines is the first cause of all these disputes - by having wished to introduce, new forms in our Proceedings - contrary to those prescribed, for this long time past, by the rules of the Council. -

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

Signed G Buchan
French Trans.

Pondichery
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Copy of a letter, from Mr. Delchermont to Messrs.
Renaud - Chaugy - Collier - and Marcilly. -

Gentlemen,

I have just received the letter, with which you honored me - and I answer it, with so much the more pleasure - that I have only to pay a due tribute to Truth - I assure you, then, that I
Signed

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15 Copy of a letter from Mr Gerard to Messrs Kennedy & Langlois and Marcilly —

Gentlemen,

In the letter with which you have just now honored me you request, that I declare to you, upon my word and honor if it is to you, or to Mr Desrabeires, that we ought to attribute those disagreeable disturbances that took place in the Council —

I dont deny, Gentlemen, that in the beginning that is today, at the formation of the Council — Mr Desrabeires was to blame, in wishing to introduce innovations in the forms of the proceedings, at Pondicherry — in contempt of the letters patent of 1788 — which rendered them clear and distinct. But you'll ob the same time, remember Gentlemen, That I never failed to advise you to combat, with temperance, the opinions of Mr Desrabeires — If you had followed my advice — you would have spared me and yourselves the disagreeable necessity of being forced to render an account, to Colonel Kirkpatrick of the Scandalous discussions, that took place, in our last meetings — and of begging an order from him, to suspend the Council —

Such is the state of the case, Gentlemen, which I have here laid before you — and have the honor to be

&c: &c: &c:

(Signed) Gerard Leirsorth

Pondicherry
4th July 1794

(Signed) L. Buchan
French Trans.

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15 Copy of a letter from Mr. Caillaud, to Messrs. Renaud-
Chauvy, Collin, and Marcilly

Gentlemen,

I have just been honored, with your letter, in which you ask of me, my opinion - If it be you or Mr. Desnabines - who are the cause of those discussions, that have taken place in the Council, since it's formation, by the Government of Madras. -

I agree, Gentlemen, that Mr. Desnabines is the first cause of all these disputes - by having wished to introduce, new forms in our Proceedings - contrary to those prescribed, for this long time past, by the rules of the Council. -

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Caillaud
(Signed) G Buchan
French Trans.

Pondichery
4th July 1794

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Copy of a letter, from Mr. Delchermont to Messrs.
Renaud - Chauvy - Collin - and Marcilly. -

Gentlemen,

I have just received the letter, with which you honored me - and I answer it, with so much the more pleasure - that I have only to pay a due tribute to Truth - I assure you, then, that I
Signed

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15 Copy of a letter from Mr Gerard to Messrs Renaud, Chevigny and Marcilly.—

Gentlemen,

In the letter with which you have just now honored me you require, that I declare to you, upon my word and honor if it is to you, or to Mr Desrabeires, that we ought to attribute those disagreeable disturbances that took place in the Council.—

I dont deny, Gentlemen, that in the beginning that is to say, at the formation of the Council — Mr Desrabeires was to blame, in wishing to introduce innovations in the forms of the proceedings, at Pondicherry — in contempt of the letters patents of 1784 — which rendered them clear and distinct. But you'll observe the same time, remember Gentlemen, that I never failed to advise you to combat, with temperance, the opinions of Mr Desrabeires. If you had followed my advice — you would have spared me and yourselves the disagreable necessity of being forced to render an account, to Colonel Stevens, of the scandalous discussions, that took place, in our last meetings. and of begging an order from him, to suspend the Council.—

Such is the state of the case, Gentlemen, which I have here laid before you — and have the honor to be &c: &c:

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/signed/ Gerard Srivenath

/signed/ L. Buchan
French Translr

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15 Copy of a letter from Mr. Caillaud, to Messrs. Renaud-
Chaugy, Collin, and Marcilly

Gentlemen,

I have just been honored, with your letter, in which you ask of me, my opinion - If it be you or Mr. Desrabines - who are the cause of those discussions, that have taken place in the Council, since it's formation, by the Government of Madras. -

I agree, Gentlemen, that Mr. Desrabines is the first cause of all these disputes - by having wished to introduce, new forms in our Proceedings - contrary to those prescribed, for this long time past, by the rules of the Council. -

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Caillaud
(Signed) G. Buchan
French Trans.

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Copy of a letter, from Mr. Deschamont to Messrs.
Renaud Chaugy Collin and Marcilly. -

Gentlemen,

I have just received the letter, with which you honored me - and I answer it, with so much the more pleasure - that I have only to pay a due tribute to Truth - I assure you, then, that, since

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since I have commanded at Pondicherry and have presided at the Meetings of Council, I have never been witness to any improper Disinclination on your part nor to any thing, that could have caused them — and I will, further, assure you, that I have never received any complaints either to from the Europeans or the Natives, of this to place, that regarded you — and that I have always seen you fill your Employs with that Zeal and Integrity, which might be readily expected from you — I therefore, venture to to expect, that the Honorable Council, of to Madras, will reward your merits and to that it will not pronounce judgement, to till it hear the defence, you can lay before it.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) C. Chermont

(Signed) J. Buchan
French Transl.r

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15 Copy of a letter, from Mr. Mollet, to Messrs. Renaud, Chaugy, Collin, and Marcilly.

Gentlemen,

I have just received the letter, you did me the honor to write, In which you beg of me to declare, "whether or not, during the time that I had the honor of presiding in the Council of Pondichurry, any Scandalous discussions took place- For which, as you inform me, Mr. Gerard has demanded its Suspension. —

Ever a zeged observer of truth- I hold it as incumbent on me, to answer, That during my Presidency- nothing scandalous passed in the Council- nor, no discussion took place, unworthy of Magistrates - and that I never knew a person capable of giving cause, to any such. —

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your most
Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) Mollet

Pondichurry 5th July 1794

Compared by our Clerks of the Register of the Superior Council, with the originals remitted to us by Messrs. Reynaud Chaugy, Collin and Marcilly and now in possession of the Register. —

Pondichurry 5th July 1794.

(Signed) G. Buchan
French Transl.

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor in Council Madras

Honble Sir & Sirs,

In our letter of the 5th of this
Month, which the day following, we sent to Colonel
Stevenson, in order to its being forwarded to you, we begged
of you not to pronounce Judgment upon us, without
having heard us, in our own defence - But that
combination against us, has been kept such a
profound secret - and has been conducted with so
much expedition - that we fear, the cry of the
guiltless, will reach you, too late - sentence is already
passed upon us - and we are stampt with blame
and dishonor, by having been deprived of our
Employs.

Were Ignorant Honble Sirs, whether
or not, according to the Laws of England, persons acting
in publick Capacities, may be deprived of the stations
they hold, without having first been tried - but
we know, that, under the Laws of France, a man's
honor is safe from all such danger - you have
been misled Honble Sirs - we'll venture to
say it - and we call for Justice, against those Calumniators
who

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15 We will come and throw ourselves before you — We will abandon ourselves to the Rigor of the Law. We ask no indulgence, we only require, that it should be shewn to the world, whether we are innocent or guilty — if we are guilty — the depriving us of our Employs, is a punishment inadequate to the Crime — If we are innocent you will revoke the Sentence you have passed — and punish our Accusers — There is no other Choice to make — dishonored, as we are, — life is a burthen to us — let our enemies at once deprive us of it entirely, or, do you restore to us, that Honor, that esteem, in which we once, were held — and of which we would never, have been deprived, had you not been misled. —

We are Wt: Wt
/Signed/ Delchaugy
" Collin
" Marcilly

Pondicherry
7th July 1794.

a true translation
/Signed/ G. Buchan
French Transl.r

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

Honble Sir,

Your having deprived Messrs. Delchaugy /Solicitor General/ Collin /Councellor and President of the Council/ and Marcilly /Chief Register/ has equally surprized and distressed us. We now, Prisoners under the English Government, Sir, we cannot forget that

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15 that we were held the reins of the French Government, that those Gentlemen have been fixed in their Employ. by us, and that, therefore, we owe them all the protection, we may be capable of affording our Countrymen, whom we believe them unjustly oppressed - well persuaded Sir, of the equity of your Character we fear not to intercede ourselves in behalf of these three Gentlemen - their Characters as Magistrates and as men of public Stations - the zeal and integrity with which they have discharged their different duties, during the whole period of our domination, firmly assure us, that they will be able to justify themselves, and to triumph over all the accusations that have been laid to their charge - since then, their having been degraded, leaves in the mind of the public, a stain, that they, and we, equally, most ardently wish to efface - we earnestly beg of you Sir, to have the goodness to give these Gentlemen, an immediate opportunity of justifying themselves - and also, that you will not appoint any Members, in their place, till such time as their Crime or their Innocence, be clearly made known -

Pondicherry
7th July 1794.

Have &c. &c.
(Signed) Ed. Clement late Governor of Pondicherry

Mallet.

a true translation
(Signed) G. Buchan Secretary to Govt.
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Colonial Assembly of Pondicherry

Meeting of the 8th of July 1793
5th Year of Liberty and the
2d of the Republick

The Colonial Assembly have now taken under consideration, a letter, this day, wrote to it's President, by the Civil Commissaries - praying it / the assembly / to depute some of it's Members, who may, in concert with the said Civil Commissaries, deliberate upon the Responsibleness of the Registries, of the Superior Council and of the Tribunal of the Chaudrie, with the most scrupulous and strict attention - and, also, praying, that the President, may be directed to seal up, without delay, the said Registries, in presence of the deputed Members -

Considering - that the Verbal Processes of the Verifications of the Registries, which have been laid before it / the assembly / by the above named Commissaries, are far from fulfilling its wishes - and that from them, it may be evidently seen, that great disorder prevails in the said Registries -

Considering - that the Fortune, of a great part of the Inhabitants, is endangered, in consequence of the disordered state of those Registries - and that it's / the assembly's / duty, to make itself well acquainted

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acquainted with their real State — and to advise the
means that may tend to remedy it — The
Assembly declares that there is a great necessity for
Dispatch, and further, declares — That it is necessary,
immediately to proceed, to name two of its members
who may, in concert with the Civil Commissaries, or
with one of them — examine into the Responsibleness
of the Registries, of the Superior Council and of the
Tribunal of the Echevinie of this City — and, also, to
into their Conduct — That the other Commissaries
shall be authorized to summon before them — all
persons, employed in publick offices — or any, who may
have had to do, with the affairs, relating to this
Examination of the Registries —

That, those Commissaries, shall, by terms
render an account to the Assembly, of what they
have been doing — and of what information they
may have obtained. —

That the Commissaries, shall as expeditiously,
as possible, go along with the President of the
Council, to the two, above mentioned Registries and
shall assist him / the President / in making up the
papers, and Registers, which may relate to their
/ the Registries / Responsibleness — said, all that, to be
done, in presence of the Register, of each Tribunal. —

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That, as soon, as the Commissaries, shall begin to put the said decree, in execution, the other seals shall be broke open, in their presence, by the President of the Council.—

That, the Civil Commissaries, together, with the Commissaries of the assembly, shall appoint a Secretary, who may draw up in form, their proceedings.—

Decreed, that these Resolves shall be laid before the Governor, in order, that they may receive his Sanction— and in order, that he may put them in Execution.—

I consent to the above Resolves— and shall put them in Execution.—

The Governor of Pondicherry
/Signed/ P. Chermont

approved by our President and the Colonial assembly of Pondicherry.—
/Signed/ J. White

Copy of the original— deposited among the Records— of the Colonial assembly of Pondicherry
/Signed/ Girardot
Keper of the Records.

a true translation
/Signed/ G. Buchan
French Translator,

Citizens.

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Citizens.

We hasten to render an account to you, of all, that we have as yet done, relative to the Verification and Responsiblenefs of the Registries of the Superior Council and of the Tribunal of the Chaudrie of this place- with the examination of which we were charged, in concert, with the Civil Commiffaries, by a decree of the 8th of July 1793- The Deputation, firft of all, turned it's attention to the Registry of the Superior Council- We began, with the Verification and Responsiblenefs as to the Vacancies in succefsions- making the Registry go back to the 9th of August 1777- when the arrangement, now existing, of the Registry, was formed, by a Deputation, nominated by this present Council- To do all which, required six meetings- It was neceffary, to compare all the record and Papers, relative to each succefsion, with the Statements drawn up by Mr. Mallieu- who was appointed trustee to all the property laying over, consequences of the first stage of our Examination shewed us many defect, in his arrangement- as alfo, in that of several Attorney Generals- as, you will see in our Verbal procefs- we found among the papers of different persons, several claims of debts, which might, in the course of time, prove good, but we found nothing, that led us to believe, that any steps had been taken,

15 taken, with respect to them - or that any prosecution,
whatever had been commenced, by those who were
entrusted with them. —

We also found at the Registry - claims upon
the late East India Company - and the Register
told us, that there were some for considerable sums -
we know not, if any one, has taken measures, for
the payment of them - such the state of things, being
changed - The National assembly having fixed a
certain period, for all Colonies, beyond the Cape of
Good Hope, to make known all the old debts of the
Nation - our opinion is, "that the Colonial assembly
should make known the existing claims to the
National assembly - praying it, to excuse them / the
Colonial assembly / for not having so done sooner
We were much surprized to find, that Mrs.
Nedlicz and the Register, Delauvens, should have
required, the former, 8, and the latter, 3 p Cent for
Commission upon the claims, appertaineing to the
property, laying over, undisposed of / before they were
liquidated - a thing extremely unjust - It is unreason=
=able, that they should be paid for trouble, which
they never took - and the proprietors of the property,
would find in time, that no part of the Debts claimed,
fell to the share - merely because, those Claims
had passed thro the hands of different Depositaries
who would reap all the advantage of their being
realized. —

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the great sums that were required to support the siege of this place - and the ruin of the publick, every instant announcing the numerous Debts of the Registry of the Chaudrie - the recovery of a part, even of which, might advantage the Government - made us defer the Verification of the condition of property - in order to pass to that of the Responsibleness of the said Registry - the disorder that was found to prevail throughout this Verification, of course, rendered it extremely difficult - and we only pay due tribute to truth, when we say, that, had it not been for the light, thrown upon the subject by the civil Commissary Lavallier - we would not have been able to finish this, our task, in the twenty three Meetings, employed for that purpose -

The Register Lefebvre kept the Cash Book from 1785, when the charge of the Registry of the Tribunal of the Chaudrie, was delivered over to him, till the month of February 1792, the time of his death - having held the place so long, his services became absolutely necessary - His son Vincent Lefebvre, having lived with & wrought under him - declared to us, "that there was such a Book" - Mr. Gerard, who was deputed with us, and who was, formerly, employed in the civil service - also declared, that he has seen the said Book - the want of the documents

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documents, it / the Book / would have afforded us — forced us to have recourse to the Inventories Titles deeds Registers and Papers, which might aid us in forming an Estimate of what was transacted under the management of the Register LeFebre. —

We thought it necessary to compare our State = ment with that drawn up the 1st of September 1792, by the Attorney General, Tongueraye — tho it be said to be drawn up by Mr. Reynaud, "Judge of the Council In presena of Delchaugy Lieitenant of the Police — We examined this computation with the greatest exactness — We found in it several claims placed to the Account of the Register, LeFebre — for many of which, there was very little foundation — and for others none, at all — We found too, the sum of / 561 / five hundred and Sixty one, Current Pagodas, to be recovered from different persons, for Fines of alienation — said, to have been advanced by the Register, LeFebre — Tho in fact, there was not more than / 66 : 4 : 60 / Ps Sixty six — four fanams — sixty Cash — and it is impossible, but what they have been paid, as they don't appear among the Verbal processes of Sales — add to which sum / 73 : 17 : 49 / Ps Seventy three — seventeen fanams forty nine cash — due by the Register — for fines of alienation paid Him, according

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according to Account /N°. 7/ for the six last months
of the Year 1793 which Account has been annexed to
the Verbal process of our Verification. We could not see,
without astonishment, the false statement drawn up
by Mr. Forgueneux - In short, after having corrected
that statement, we have found, that allowing all
the debts, which are in our account to be valid &
/which debts amount to/ 6/ 12/ 21/ 32/ six Lacks
thousand one hundred and twenty one Pagodas, &
twenty one fanams and thirty eight Cash, or to
/ 18,365 5 38/ eighteen thousand three hundred
and sixty five Rupees five fanams & thirty eight
cash / there will be still short /1,582/ fifteen thousand,
five hundred and eighty two Rupees -

We might, likewise, remark, the irregularity of the
Verbal proceeds of Sales not signed and those, in
particular, of the forfeited property of the unfortunate Vaughn,
are not signed by the Register de Fabry, who managed
the Sale - Mr. Mansilly, assistant at the Tribunal
of the Chaudrie appointed with him, was present at the Sales,
has alone put his Name to them - and he had,
thereby acted unconstitutionally with the duty of a
Commissary - who ought to confine himself, &
simply to seeing that the property is disposed
according to Laws -

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15. The consequence that results from those &
defaults in the Verbal processes of Sales, is, that the
Purchaser has no legal right to the property. —

You Citizens, are not ignorant, that it was to
prevent the sale of the property of that Creditor of
Government / Vinay Ken / that that disturbance took
place at Pondicherry during which, the Chief Judge
of the Tribunal of the Chaudaee, was forced to seek
safety from the resentment of those under his Juris=
=diction - and which, at length became so violent that
the Garrison was forced to get under arms, to reesta=
=blish order - and to sum up the whole, a Criminal
prosecution was commenced, by which many unfor=
=tunate Natives were banished - But so far, from
all that, having caused any attention being paid
to the Sale - The property of Vinay Ken, has been so
so little regarded - That the Verbal process of the Sale
Sale has no legal form - That, of the produce of
the Sale - an account has been rendered of part of
it, to some of his Creditors - without any Judg=
=ment of the Tribunal, having been passed upon
the subject - and that the residue has been in
included under the head of debts - or in other words,
has been included in the loss of Rs 11,582 / eleven thousand
five hundred and eighty two Rupees - and in the small
sum thrown into the public Treasury. —

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But those are not the only instances of want of firm- and of the bad consequences, resulting from it, that we have found- we may ally, take under consideration, the Sales of the Goods, of one named Tatchachitty, which was found without any Signature- a Verbal Process makes mention that one named Ayagapen, a Malabar Register, served as an Interpreter, during the Transaction, which he is said to have notified- that he was not present- and the Signature is false- one named Appas got into his hands, a copy of the verbal process of the Sale, there placing Signatures which were not in the rough copy- Many of the Verbal processes- and of the discharges, at the bottom of them, are wrote by some unknown hand- and none of the discharges are signed, by Le-vre Febre- except where he has, first, put his name to the Verbal processes of the Sales- we could not see with less astonishment, that, in opposition to a direct order to the contrary, lodged in the hands of Le Febre, the Register, Mr. Delchaugy Lieutenant of the Police, ordered payments to be made, out of the produce of the Sale of the property of one named Tranquegue immediately, without awaiting for any Authority for so doing.

We could not help regarding as a Trespass on the part of the Attorney General, Tregueria de-his having, with the Connivance of Le Febre taken from the Registry's Treasury the sum of 15900/ five

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15 Five thousand, nine hundred Rupees - as a Loan -
For which, he gave his note of hand, payable to the
order of the abovementioned Register -

Mr. Fonquereau himself allows his having
taken the said sum - for, at his departure for the
Mauritius, from this place, he promised to pay the
amount of 12707 4/ two thousand seven hundred and
seven Dollars - four fanams, into the Hands of Mr. Dupuy,
Intendant of that Island, one Month after his arrival
there - and we observe that he has placed his debt to the
account of the Treasury of the Register - which debt
has never been paid off -

We remarks, that it was at the desire of the
Attorney General, Fonquereau, that the Superior Council,
by act of the 27th October 1792, ordained, that all claims to
Debts should made out, at the Registry of the said Council -
but that the recovering of the sums due, should be left to
the Attorney General - our opinion therefore, is that
Mr. Fonquereau - and Mr. Delhaugy, who was Attorney
General, after him, should prove what prosecutions
they have carried on, for the recovery of debts - or to
remain responsible for the losses, that are the conse-
=quence of their Negligence -

We remarked that, a Sale of goods having been
made, at the desire of one, Ponnapa Chitty - there is no
verbal proces of the said Sale - nor, nothing that leads
to think, that the Superior Council, was made
acquainted with it / the Sale / - There is a deduction
made of 1300 / one thousand three Hundred Pagodas,

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due by the said Innapa to the Registry of the Tribunal: there has not however been found any account of Mr. Marcilly, proving the payment of the money.

We will remark, also, that we found two receipts of Mr. Gaincourt, formerly commissary of the Tribunal of the Chaudry one of them is dated 27.th December 1791 for the sum of /500/ five Hundred Pagodas the other is dated the 11.th of the same month and is for /350/ three hundred and fifty Pagodas which money had been lent to two different persons we charged the Debtors with the sums, but at the same time thought the conduct of Mr. Gaincourt irregular for if he had remitted them to the Register he ought to have destroyed the two Receipts In short Citizens, we finish our Report with respect to what transactions took place, under the Register Le Febure, by Declaring, with sorrow, that we were shocked to see the great loss, that the property of Individuals has sustained and we cannot think that such a confused Statement ought to be attributed to a person of his good Character and great information It was no doubt, in due order to prof, afterwards to the Statement of the Register, Mention, successor to the Register, Le Febure but we thought it of more consequence to proceed to the Verification of the property of Minors we will only observe, that from what we have seen of this Statement, we believe, that

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15 that he has managed that business, with tolerable order, - and, if he has sometimes confounded his Statement, with that of his Predecessor - it is only because he acted under the eye and the dictate of his Superiors. -

The Verification of the Registry of the Tribunal of the Choultries, being finished the 19th of this month, we, the Deputation, began that of the Registry of the Superior Council, the day following - We began by the Examination of the property of the Minors - but the indisposition of one of our members (Mr. Gerard) from the heavy press of Business (attending the Cognizance he was charged to take of an inheritance) prevented us from going on - but at the first glance, we saw, that many Minors have been stripped of their property, for this long time past, from causes difficult to be known - that, without any regard to the Law passed, in 1777, respecting the placing of the property of Minors, in the Treasury, Mr. Delahaye, attorney General, placed in the hands of Mr. De Bussy, the last, or the beginning of this present year, the sum of (17,050 Pd 53/) seventeen thousand and fifty Rupees fifty three Cash - without requiring any security, and having only taken a simple acknowledgement, signed by a private hand - which doesn't even specify to what Minor, the property belongs - the Commissaries of the assembly formerly charged with verifying the funds in the Registries of the Colony - informed us, that the attorney General Fongueraux,

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15 had taken from that of the Superior Council, the sum of ₹ (10,000) ten thousand Rupees, belonging to the Minors and that he had only left his receipt, which signified, that he had returned, without specifying the person, to whom he had returned it —

The Deputation, Citizens, here lays before you — its verbal processes of Verification — and the different Statements and papers, of which it has made mention — in order to their being inrolled, among the Records of the Colonial Assembly — If the Deputation, could continue its work — without that the Assembly, think it proper to pass any Decree, conditionally, relative to the Principal objects of our report — objects, which seem to us to merit the most serious attention. —

We, the Deputation, not having been able to lay the above Report before the Assembly, the 22d. Instant — the last day of its meeting, as the Place was surrendered the day following — We deposit — the said Report, among the records of the Assembly —

Pondicherry 31. August 1793

(Signed) Gerard
and
Collondont.

A true translation
(Signed) G. Buchan
French Translator

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From Colonel Nixon — forwarding a letter from Mons.r De Rabinel in justification of his own conduct — & to prove his allegations against the persons above named. —

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

Honble Sir,

Although I never intended to trouble you further on the subject of the French Dissentions here, yet, as an act of indispensible justice to Counsellor Des Rabinel, who offers to prove what he advances, I cannot avoid &c forwarding to you the accompanying papers — and it &c appears the most necessary, least any measures &c should be adopted against him before he shall have explained himself — especially as all Parties have coalesced against him, and, if possible, to ruin him. —

Mr. Gerard has not, as yet, furnished me with the names of more than one person to fill &c up the Vacancies, and there is a Mons.r De Clergy a Man of high estimation, now residing at Karical but only waits for Mr. Gerard's permission to &c proceed hither. —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) E. Nixon

Pondicherry
11th July 1794

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Mons. Le Colonel

I have learnt last night that on Fr. Friday last our President, after having been kept for 3 hours by Mess.rs Chaigy, Collin, Rondet and St Marcilly, was induced to give them a paper, by which he attributed to me the first troubles of the Council, having sought to introduce a new form of procedure contrary to the Regulations, that Mons.r Caillaud had the same complaisance, persuaded that it could not injure me, he told it me and that Mons.r Collin had undertaken a journey to Madras armed with these pieces against me.

Thus stands the case Sir, to explain with the holy Scripture "Pardon them Lord, for they "know not what they do."

Never, Sir, no never, and they are just and partial men who attended at the three meetings which it is necessary to consult, have I desired or demanded anything but the execution of the Law? It is very unfortunate that it should have been violated every instant — what an order of things has existed! I am going now the first to make my confession, because I fear not to be judged — Deign to forward this Letter, which contains it, to the Council of Madras.

Mr Law

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When I came into the Council after the prayer of Messrs. Chesmont and Mollet, notwithstanding the cabals and intrigues of those of the six Members who disliked my rigorous principles of equity and who dreaded my information, Mons.r Changy was performing as youngest member, the functions of Solicitor General and placed himself almost always on the same bench and by the side of the Magistrates. That was contrary to form and to the ordonnances. I offered an opinion that he should descend from it and it was followed, this was my first crime after that of becoming a Member of the Council.

Another Crime is having attempted to reduce this acting function of Solicitor General to its powers rightly defined by the ordonnances of 1667. Having represented, in consequence, that he ought not to enter the Council Chamber but with the permission of the President, or upon very urgent occasions nor to partake of our deliberations, my Representations have never had but momentary effects as I have made appear in the letter I have written to our President, to declare to him that I did not wish any longer to take my Seat at the board till a new order of things was established.

Another is having been named by the Council, commissary for the Verification of the Registers

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register cases, determined by the Colonial Assembly upon good grounds and Sanctioned by Mond Council and of having assisted at it during near three months with the impartiality and Zeal which the Labour required — the general interest was involved

Another is, having a Hundred times hindered the Greffier from doing any thing, but writing what was dictated to him, from speaking and giving his opinion like the Majistrates — I have often had cause of Complaint at his insults towards me —

Another is having opposed myself with vehemence against the exactions of the Greffiers and Sheriffs offices — I offer to prove it and of having wished not only that they should put receipts at the bottom of their duplicates, but even they should reduce them — The unhappy Situation of the people not enabling them to support such considerable expences added besides in contempt of our real Law, of the letters patents of the King in 1788. —

another is my not having thought proper to suffer that the judges of the Council should bend under the Yoke of the Greffier who pretended to make them come to his office for the operations of the Board — my having wished on the contrary that the Greffier should be subordinate to

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Subordinate, as with reason they ought, that they should come and do business at their houses, or send them clerks — a thing he refused me twice in one months.

Another is, my exclaiming against the 4 Griffiths refusing doing the duety even of the Council, and paying clerk that I have been obliged to employ, from his failing to send them to me from his office or coming himself to do his duety.

Another is my having, jointly with even President, desired the establishment (pentially necessary of a Trustee for unclaimed property which had been granted by the Council of Madras, but which Mr. Chaigy in consort with Messrs. Reynaud, Collier, and Caillaud, has prevented, because it was contrary to their interests, notwithstanding the utility of it to the public.

Another is, founded upon every principle of law, causing to be received into the Council, appeals from the absurd decisions of the 4 Judge of the Choultry, which evidently 4 injured the parties concerned and of having concurred in causing these decisions to be declared void.

Another is, having caused to be invalida= =ted 3/4ths and 1/2 of the Sentences of the Choultry 4 and

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15 and especially those with the examinations of which,
I was charged as Reporter, there was not in fact one
of them that could bear the investigation of any
equitable and enlightened Judge.

Another is my having demonstrated
too often, nevertheless without intention the little
information, even the insufficiency of those who
have assisted and contributed amongst each other,
to a regulation, a very useful one, but which ex-
ceeds their self love, ill understood. —

Another is having supported the pretention of a Lady of the place that the judge of the Choultry would not take Cognisance of, and who had been forced to serve him with a citation, because the ordonnances authorized this plain step —

Another is, having insisted that justice should be done to an unfortunate Malabar, who for a long time demanded of the Solicitor General a little account relative to a Vacant succession and to have communication with the paper in support, & without being able to obtain it. —

Another is my having, owing to a wrong way of thinking I have, refused presents and 1000 ℔ of Pagodas that have been offered me to betray my Conscience and justice. —

Another is, my having, with respect of persons, contributed to render justice in the business of Anjanth Fowler against Mons.r Reynaud. —

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15 another is, my having taken pressing steps with Mr. Trench, to procure from Mr. Reynaud the sums of paying this Serjeant. they have been treated with pressing by Messrs. Chaigy and Marcilly in the Council and in publick.

another is, my not having been of the opinion of Messrs. Chaigy, Collin and Reynaud in the affair of the Chitties where you was dexterously hugged in, because I looked upon it as a business of administration, with which the Council had no business to meddle.

another, the most important of all, is, my having always invoked the law, when it bore in favor of the poor against the rich, the weak against the strong, having nothing at heart, in short, but to do good, by the reformation of abuses which are but too common in the administration of Justice at Pondichery - and I will prove it - the advantage of all possible protection will not destroy this real fact.

Here, Sir, is part of the reproaches that may be imputed to me, but I confess I deserve many others of this kind in which I glory - now that Messrs. Chaigy, Collin, Reynaud even Messrs. Gerard and Caillaud imputo to me a single circumstance, where I have sought to establish forms contrary to some rules of Council - unless the rules were in opposition to good sence - I dare put them at defiance - It will be easy to confound them

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It is also said of me Sir that it was I who solicited you to cause the removal of Mess.rs Chauvet Collon and Mandilly - that I wrote you on this subject also to the Council of Madras - that I signed a memorial fulminating against them by which I demanded with Mr. Genard and Caillaud their dismission, that I have pointed out to you the proper persons to succeed them in their respective places - I will tell you more - it is what the Coalition believes - they declare open animosity to me, and attack my friends - Render me I do not ask it on the score of favour / the justice which is due me, and engage Sir Charles Oakeley to restore it me himself in the most authentic manner possible - the letter which I wrote Mons.r Genard, by which I declare to him in a very circumstantial manner that I would no longer act / in Council / with these Gentlemen - is not that the only paper you can have of mine - have I ever spoke or written a word relative to their dissolution - it is the truth - I request of you to speak on this subject, you ought not to suffer that Mons.r Genard that Mons.r Caillaud should sacrifice me unjustly, this weakness or from other Sentiments equally unworthy of two Magistrates - If, as I am equally informed Mons.r Genard has advanced, after the blow, that it was I who excited the complaints

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Complaints that he addressed to you, I will prove that he has calomniated me – It is very true that I had a knowledge of the letter and of the picture & that he has given you, but it was [his] who & made both – I was absolutely ignorant that they existed that he was occupied in drawing them out when he brought them to me – was it necessary that I should approve his sending them to you, and I am reproached with not having done it – I could the less do it that I would have been in contradiction & with myself – having observed to him that those of & whom he complained were really reprehensible and that I would no longer take my seat among them. –

They accuse me also, Sir, of having given you the procès verbal of the Verification of the Registry because, say they – you ought not to have knowledge of the past – but the original is deposited in the Archives and I have never even seen a copy of it then how could it be in my power to furnish you with one – I doubt not but you will be ready to step forth to justify me from this & imputation which is as great a Calumny as the others. –

Pondicherry
July 9th 1794.

Sam Fs. Gs.
Signed/ De Rabinnes

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Received the undermentioned Letters

entered in Mr. B. No. 99. to 101. & 102.

From Captain Gallas

From agent for Horses at Hydrabad

has dispatched fifty Horses to Arcot for the Service.

From Military Board

From Military Board — with Estimates of Cookrooms &c. for the Hospital at Ellore — the Bengal Tents in Store cannot conveniently be spared.

From Resident at Nagore

From Resident at Nagore — one Company of Dutch Troops arrived — there — encloses the Letter addressed to them from Columbo — and a return of the Company.

From Town Major

From Town Major — Arjard — a Surgeon Major, requests to be — Store — for protest a general order for paying the Monthly subsistence to Prisoners on leave of absence at different Stations.

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Received the following Letters

To

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To William b. Jackson Esq^r
Military Secretary Fort St George

Sir,

I have to request you will be pleased to acquaint the Hon^ble the Governor in Council that, in consequence of the arrears still due from his Highness the Nizam to the Hon^ble Company on account of the Detachment, I have never yet been able to pay the additional Donation to the Sepoys of this Detachment, as ordered by the Hon^ble Board in your letter of the 30^th January last, and having been applied to by the Officers Commanding the 28^th and 29^th Battalions being the only Corps that have not yet received it, I hope the Hon^ble Board will be pleased to adopt some other mode for its payment, as it is very uncertain when it may be in my power, after providing for the monthly & disbursements of the Detachment.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) George Roberts
Major

From Major Roberts—
cannot pay the additional
Donation to the 28th and 29th
Battalions on account of the
arrears still due from the
Nizam to the Company

Camp near Runga poor
29th June 1794.

To W^m C^n Jackson Esq^r
military Secretary Fort St George.

Sir,

Your letter of the 12^th of last month, I have & had the honor to receive, and am exceeding sorry to request, that you will be pleased to inform the Hon^ble the President in Council, that I am unable to recommend such a person as you point out, to go with the intended expedition against the Islands of Mauritius and Bourbon, my long residence at Samulcotah, an out of the way Station, where I seldom or never had an opportunity of meeting with men of that discription, makes me, unfortunately an unfit person to apply to, however I have no doubt, & most sincerely hope, that one will be found In

From Doctor Roxburgh—
unable to recommend a person
with the description required, to go
to the Islands—will shortly
send a Memorandum of the
Plants and Seeds that may
be brought from thence—

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In a day or two, if my health should permit, for I have been considerably indisposed of late, I will make out a Memorandum of such plants and seeds as I think may be brought from those Islands to our possessions in India, with great prospects of future benefit. I shall also take the liberty of sending you instructions for transporting them. — I am &c. &c. (Signed) W. Roxburgh.

Botanic Garden — near Calcutta 8th July 1794.

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From Messrs Dalhousie Collier and Macnelly — From Messrs Dalhousie, Collier, and Macnelly — in justification of their Conduct &c which seems to have caused their suspension —

From Mr Cockburn — From Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — with an Account of Paddy Cadjan at Chinnapatnam, and Pycattah — also an Estimate for building a temporary granary at the former place —

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From Paymaster General — From Military Paymaster General — enclosing his Estimate of Cash for August. —

From —

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From Commandant at Nellore - repre-
senting the Mutinious Conduct of the Nabobs Sipoys, &
on occasion of the Thunderer entering this port with a greater
number than his instructions authorized him to admit

Sent the following Letters

From Lieutenant Deighton

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

Honble Sir

We have the Honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter dated the 30th Ultimo, and to acquaint
you that in consequence of a representation from the
Commanders of the Merchant Ships bound from Bombay
to China, we agreed to permit the Company's Cruizers,
the Bombay and Swift to accompany them on the
Voyage.

We have the Honor to be,
Hon. Sir
Signed Charles Oakeley
Wm Cowell

To Bengal in reply to their instruction regarding the Bombay Frigate and Swift & Cruizer

Fort St George
29th July 1794

To Messrs Colt Baker & Co

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Hon'ble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 11th instant, and to acquaint you that in all engagements when two parties are to be reciprocally bound by certain conditions explained in a written instrument, to which a penalty is annexed in case of failure, the obligation cannot be binding on either, until such instrument be formally executed by both - the Military Board, under

To Messrs Colt Baker & Co in reply to their letter regarding the negociations for the freights of the Gloucester and Liverpool

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Wm Meade
Wm Council

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To Messrs Colt Baker and Co in reply to their Letter requesting the Negociations for the Freights of the Gloucester and Liverpool

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on how the orders they received from Government, & stopped the Negotiation with you for the freight of the Gloucester and Liverpool, before the execution of the Charter party - declaring they were not authorized to proceed further, and thereby apprizing you that they did not consider what had passed as tending in any respect to a conclusive agreement, In this opinion the President in Council entirely concurred.

Fort St. George
16th July 1794

Sam W. Wa:
(Signed) W.C. Jackson Secy

To David Haliburton Esq.
Wa: Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

We have received your letter of the 11th instant, with copy of Mr. Balmain's report regarding the differences between the Rajah of Ramnad and Chevakar of Sivagunga

& we consider the conduct of the Rajah in a very reprehensible light, from his continuing to act positively against the Chevakar, after his receipt of our Presidents letter, positively enjoining the contrary, we shall await the result of the reference we have so made to Bengal, before we determine further on the subject - In the mean time Mr. Cowney may proceed to Ramnad, and use his endeavours to prevent a renewal of Hostilities, without committing himself, however, in any shape, that the transactions which have passed will be overlooked by Government -

To Board of Revenue -
regarding the late disputes at Ramnad and Sivagunga - and in charge the Cattle supplied by the amildar at Coimbatoor in 1791 for the army - which he is retaining a part of thereof pitty for the present -

We

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15. We herewith transmit extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General, in respect to a sum to be given credit for in the accounts of the late Bullock Contractor for Cattle furnished in the district of Coimbatoor for the use of the army in the Month of September 1791 - as it appears, from Captain Campbell's declaration, that Trimul row, the Amildar, was perfectly satisfied with the price settled to be paid for the Cattle by the contractors, it will be proper that the accounts made up by Mr. Corbett for the period in question should be re-examined, and the difference between the Contractors price and the sum charged by the Amildar, brought back to the Credit of the Company

In consequence of Mr. Rains recommendation that a Company of Sepoys, under an experienced Officer, should be stationed at Chintapilly, we called upon Colonel Brathwaite and the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Guntoor Circar, to state if there were any objection to the measure - The latter has reported in favor of the recommendation, observing, however, that unless the force in the district were encreased, the object could not be effected without great hazard - We have therefore resolved to postpone it, until the situation of affairs at Vizagapatam shall enable us to withdraw the Troops lately sent into that district, when they may be with advantage employed in carrying into execution the point suggested by Mr. Rain

We are &c. &c.

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley

&c. Council

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Dispatches the Endorsements and Letters entered in No. 13. Nos 110. 111. 112.

To Military Auditor General

To Auditor General

Wm Cockburn's explanation on the Accounts of the late Bullock Contractors deemed satisfactory

To Commander of the Army

Lieutenant Watkins will have leave to go to Sadras

To Colonel Wm Watkins

orders regarding the Dutch troops landed at Nagore Kilcare – Mr Topping's letter of Complaint against Captain Johnston inclosed – the conduct of the latter highly disapproved

To Commander of the Sugar Cane – permitting him to receive on board as passengers to Europe Captain Lindsay of the 71st Regiment and Lieutenant Mr Nightingale of the 52d

To Captain Musgrave

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Governor President.

Friday 18th July 1794

Ernst William Fallofield }
and } Esqrs.
George Westcott }

Minutes of last Consultation &c

read and approved.

The Attorney General attends the Board.

Captain Newcome also attending the Board, agreeably to the Summons sent to him for that purpose, delivers the following Information, to which he is Sworn by the Governor

The Information of Captain Henry Newcome Commanding his Majestys Ship Orpheus taken before the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet in Council the 18th Day of July 1794.

On or about the 25th of april last

Captain Newcomes Information relative to the Detention of the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth.

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Last I fell in with the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth Captain John Walker bound for the Isle of France about twenty Leagues to the Eastward of the Island.

In consequence of His Majesty's additional Instructions of the 6th November I detained the Ship.

On Captain Walker coming on board he informed me that he was last from Tranquebar that he had been at Madras where he had taken in nearly one thousand bags of Wheat, and that he left Madras for the Southward, and afterwards went to Tranquebar, and it appears from the Papers that he there took in the remainder of his Cargo consisting of Rice Cables Cables Tiers Cordage Canvas & Piece Goods.

Captain Walker, by his Danish Burgers Letter, which is in my possession, appears to be a Native of Birmingham in England

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His first and Second Mates Richard Young &
and John Chimenant are named in the
Muster Roll which is also in my possession as
Englishmen and by the same Document it
appears that there is only one real Dane
on board.

Captain Walker in a protest, with which
he has served me, confesses and sweares that
he was bound for the Isle of France - His
Majesty's orders of the 8th June direct the
landing of Corn and Meal from all Vessels
bound to enimies Ports and in certain cases
the same to be for Account of Government.

/Signed/ Henry Newcome

Sworn to before me in Council
at Fort St George the day and year
above written.

/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley
Gov.r

The Attorney General being
consulted, and stating his opinion that the
affidavit

Opinion of the
Attorney General
thereon

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Affidavit of Captain Newsome is sufficient to justify the Commitment of Captain John Walker, and his two Officers — Resolved, that the following Warrant be sent to the Sheriff

By the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet.
Governor in Council of Fort St George

To Joseph Greenhill Esquire
Sheriff of Madras Patnam

Warrant to the Sheriff for the Arrest of Captain Walker and his two Mates.

Whereas there is reason to believe that John Walker, late Commander of the Danish Ship Dorothea Elizabeth, now riding at Anchor in the Roads of Madras, Richard Young and John Chermiant, Officers, or Mates, of the said Ship, have been guilty of carrying on an illicit correspondence dangerous to the peace and safety of the British Settlements in India, These are therefore by Virtue of the Powers vested in me by the Act of the 33rd of His present Majesty Cap. 52, to charge and Command you, to apprehend the persons of the said John Walker, Richard Young, John Chermiant, and

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and them to keep in safe custody, until further orders.

Given under my hand and Seal in Fort St. George, this Eighteenth day of July, one thou= =sand seven hundred and Ninety four

/Signed/ Chas. Oakeley
Governor in Council

Copy of Captain Newcomes Informa tion to be furnished to the abovementioned persons.

Resolved, that within five days from the Commitment of the abovementioned persons they be furnished with a copy of the information on which they have been committed, and acquainted, that they will be permitted to deliver in their defence in writing, together with a list of such witnesses as they shall desire to be examined in Support thereof; and that such witnesses, and also the Witness or Witnesses in support of the Charge will be examined and cross-examined on oath in their presence.

Read the following Letter from Bengal.

To

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

Hon'ble Sir,

Dupl. We have the pleasure of transmitting you a Letter from the Secret Committee of the Honorable the Court of Directors under date the 21st March, 1794 which we received yesterday from Bombay under a cover addressed to us.

2 all this by the terms of this letter some points relative to the proposed expedition against the French Islands are referred to your consideration and decision after consulting His Majesty's Officers, the transmission of the letter under cover to our address implies no less a direction for the Exercise of our judgment - and as the general consideration of the Security of the Company's possessions in India, is not only our indespensable duty, but is most particularly pointed out as a primary object of care and attention - with a view to avoid any Embarrassment on your part in deciding upon this important question, we deem it necessary to give you our opinion upon it.

From Bengal — with the Letter from Secret Committee 21st March. their opinion to the Mauritius not to be undertaken during the present Season

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3 as Colonel Stuart has already com-
= municated his deliberative opinion that no
demineation can be admitted in the original
requisition for the European troops to be sent on the
Expedition against the Islands, and as we are
equally confirmed in our Sentiments that the
requisition cannot be complied with, without
danger to the British Possessions in India, for
this and other reasons, we are bound by the obligation
of our duty to declare our decided opinion that
the expedition should not be carried into
execution during the present Season, How far
it may be adviseable or practicable to undertake
it at the Commencement of the next year, is a point
for future determination, on which we shall commu-
= nicate to you our Sentiments at large

4. It is only necessary to add, that in consequence
of this decision, we have resolved to discontinue all
preparations for the immediate undertaking of the Expedition,
and have Countermanded the orders issued for the Detach-
= ments about to proceed to the Coast on the Fort William
and other Vessels.

We have the honor to be
&c: &c: &c:
/Signed/ J. Shore
" Robt Abercromby
" Peter Speke
" Wm Cowper
Resolved

Fort William
5th July 1794

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Resolved, in consequence of the above communication, that the following letters be immediately written.

Measures in consequence.

To Colonel John Braithwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir,

The Governor General in Council of Bengal having Resolved that the expedition to the French Islands, should not be carried into execution during the present Season — the Honorable the President in Council, in consequence thereof, has determined to discontinue all preparations at this Presidency, and desires therefore that you will submit to him, with all convenient expedition, an arrangement for the disposal of the Troops, under orders for foreign service — The Corps that have surplus men in consequence of the order for recruiting are to be ordered to the peace establishment, and all extra allowances are to cease as soon as possible.

To Colonel Braithwaite to submit draft of a General order for the disposal of the Troops under orders for foreign service — the Expedition being laid aside for the present.

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I am &c.
(Signed) W.B. Jackson Secy

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To Colonel John Braithwaite

President &c. Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

The Governor General in Council of the Bengal having Resolved that the Expedition to the French Islands shall not take place during the present Season, we desire you will discontinue all preparations for the immediate undertaking of this Service.

To Military Board all preparations to be discontinued

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

Fort St. George
18th July 1794.

To Colonel James Stuart

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to transmit to you copy of a letter from the Governor General in Council of Bengal &c and to acquaint you that in consequence thereof it has been resolved to discontinue all preparations for the immediate undertaking of the expedition to the French Islands.

To Colonel Stuart with Copy of the above letter from Bengal — all preparations discontinued in consequence.

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

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To

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To Mr. Thomas Cockburn
Commissary General of Grain and Provisions

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to desire you will put an immediate Stop to all further preparations on account of the expedition to the French Islands, the Governor General in Council of Bengal having Resolved that it shall not be undertaken during the present Season.

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

To Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — with Similar orders to the above

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To Colonel Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Hon.ble the President in Council to acquaint you that orders have been this day issued to the different departments to put a Stop to all preparations for the immediate undertaking of the expedition to the French Islands.

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

To Military Auditor General — notifying the orders above noted.

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To Captain Beatson
Town Major

Sir,

To Town Major no more Hammocks to be provided

I am directed by the Honble the President in Council to desire you will put an immediate Stop to the further provision of Hammocks &c. it having been resolved by the Governor General in Council of Bengal that the expedition to the French Islands shall not be undertaken during the present season.

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

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18th July 1794

To Captain William Mears
Commanding the Ship Favourite

Sir,

To Commanders of the Transports offering to annul the Contracts and to relinquish the advance already made.

as the expedition to the French Islands is not to be undertaken during the present season, the Honble the President in Council is willing, if it be agreeable to you, to annul the Contract made with you for the freight of the Ship Favourite — and to relinquish the advance already made, as a compensation for

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for the trouble and expence you have been put to, in preparing your Ship for the Service on which she was taken up by Government.

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Sam. Fra. Fo:
[signed] Wm. C. Jackson Secy

The same to Mr. Francis Lautour on account of the Yarmouth.—

To Captain D. Gilmore— Anna
To Captain A. R. Smith— Success.

Resolved, that a Letter similar to that written to Captain Mears, Lee &c addressed to the Owners or Commanders of the Ships Yarmouth, Success, and Anna;

appointment of Agent for Transports annulled.

Ordered that the appointment of Agent for Transports do cease from the 19th instant.—

Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue.—

To

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To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bt
Governor in Council

Honble Sir,

We lose no time in forwarding the accompanying Dispatches just received from the Chief, and Council at Vizagapatam reporting an attack made by Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast on the Troops of Vizianam Rauze, whom he dispersed, after a severe conflict of three quarters of an hour, and that the Rajah had been killed with many of his followers.

From Board of Revenue with a letter from Mr Vizagapatam reporting the attack made on Vizeram Rauze's Troops and the fall the Rajah &c:

We have the honor to be
&c: &c:
(Signed) David Haliburton
" Chas. N. White
" Tho.s Cockburn

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16th July 1794.

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

Gentlemen,

In our last address, we reported

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reported to you the particulars of our proceedings, in consequence of the orders of Government, &c addressed to your Board under date the 24th Ultimo, and we enclosed copy of the Instructions, which we gave to Lieutenant Colonel Prendergrast.

We received a letter from the above mentioned officer, under date the 6th Instant, to which we replied on the following day - we &c have now the honor to forward copies of the &c. abovementioned, and of a letter dated the 8th Instant from the Lieutenant Colonel.

Last Night intelligence was received of Lieutenant Colonel Prendergrasts having made an attack on the Rajahs people, and shortly after, a Letter was received from that officer, of which we beg leave to lay before you a Copy, together with an Enclosure that accompanied it.

We shall not fail to communicate &c such further Intelligence, as we may receive.

We are Sir &c &c

Vizagapatam
11th July 1794

/Signed/ John Chamier
" A. Wm Gregory
" John Snow

&c

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To John Chamier Esqr

Chief & Co. Council of Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

I have been favored with your Letters of the 4th and 5th Instant, the latter containing orders for my moving, with the detachment under my Command, to Pudmanabum, for the purpose of enforcing the Governt's orders, for Rajah Vizaram Razujs return to Vizagapatam, with his common attendants, likewise enclosing a Copy of a letter &c from the Chief to the Rajah.

In obedience to your orders the &c detachment under my command will move from hence tomorrow Morning towards Pudmanabum, and should the Rajah have not already complied with the orders transmitted to him, I will &c insist on his immediate obedience to them, &c allowing him twenty four hours, for the &c necessary preparation for his departure, &c and if, after the expiration of that period, he should persist in declining a compliance with

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the Commons, I shall consider him in a state of open and wilful disobedience to the Company's Government, and shall use the most effectual means in my power to dispossess him of his people, & and secure the person of the Zemindar himself, together with the persons of his principal adherents.—

As it is not improbable but that, on the arrival of the detachment in the Neighbourhood of Pedmanabum, the Rajah may wish to have an interview with me, or to send some of his principal people, with proposals to be forwarded to your Board, or in the event of his complying with the orders for returning to Vizeyapatam, he should desire more time than the twenty four hours allowed in your letter to prepare for his departure, I request your further Instructions in what manner I am to act.—

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Prendergrast
Lt. Col.

Camp near
Bimlipatam
6th July 1794.

a true Copy
(Signed) Robert Alexander
Secy

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To Lieutenant Colonel Prendergrast

Commanding the Troops in the

Vizagapatam District

Sir,

We have been honored with the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date.

There cannot be any objection to your having an interview with the Rajah if you have reason to believe that the objects in view can be assisted by it, but as we are of opinion, that 24 twenty four hours are sufficient for the Rajahs preparations to leave Pudmanabum, we think longer time should not be allowed, unless under particular Circumstances, of which you must judge if they occur, and act Accordingly.

We should have you pointedly refuse any proposals of further reference to us, as they doubtless, if made, can have nothing but gaining of time, for their object.

We have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Shore

President

Vizagapatam
7th July, 1794.

a true Copy
(Signed) Robt Alexander
Secy

To

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No 3.

To John Chamier Esq.

Chief & 2d & 3d Council of Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

In consequence of the very heavy rains that have fallen for some days past, I was prevented moving with the Detachment before half past twelve yesterday, and the Roads were so exceedingly bad we did not arrive at our Ground until near dark.

In my Letter to your Board of the 4th Instant I took the liberty of mentioning as that as it was not improbable that on the arrival of the Detachment in the Neighbourhood of Pudmanabum, the Rajah may wish to have an Interview with me, or to send some of his principal people with proposals to be forwarded to your Board, or in the event of his complying with the orders for returning to Vizagapatam, he should desire more time, than the twenty four hours allowed in your Letter, to prepare for his departure

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departure, requesting your Instructions in what manner I was to act in regard to those points — not receiving your answer, and as the twenty four hours will soon elapse, I will feel myself much at a loss, should the Rajah make those Requi= =sitions, unless I receive your instructions in due time. —

The Rajah is still at Pudmana= =bum — nor do I hear of his intentions to return to Vizagapatam — I have agreeably to your directions, sent him a letter this Morning — a Copy of which I now Enclose. —

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Tho.s Prendergast
Lt. Col.

Camp near
Pudmanabum
18th July 1794.

a true Copy
(Signed) Robt. Alexander

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Rajah Vizaramrauze

You have received the Governor's letter from Madras, desiring you to return to Vizagapatam, the Chief had likewise wrote you several times, recommending to you to obey the Governor's orders. —

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I have acquainted you, that I am sent here by the Chief and Council with the Company's Troops to insist on your obeying the Governor's orders, and I am directed by the Chief and Council to inform you, that you will be allowed twenty four hours, from the receipt of this letter, to prepare for your return, but that if, after the twenty four hours have past, you still persist in not obeying the Governors orders for returning to Vizagapatam, I am to look upon you, as in a state of armed disobedience to the Company's Government.

Camp 8th July 1794
11 o'Clock in the forenoon

[Signed] Thos. Brendergrast
Lt. Col.

a true Copy
[Signed] Robt. Alexander Secy.

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Intelligence received this Morning from Padmanabam enclosed in Letters dated the 8th July

The Rajahs sent Letters to Royaboo = pauel Rauze and Mookindahs Rauze at Salore to join him, they returned for answer that they would come as this night the Rajahs Lies in the House at Padmanabam with two Goors

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at his Gate— his family had been in readiness
to go to Singara Cotah, but he stopt them, intend=
=ing to make a Bobilly business of it.—

A true Copy
Signed/ Robt. Alexander

No. 4

John Shaw Esqr.
Chief &c. &c. Council of Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

In my letter of the 8th Instant,
I informed you of my having written a letter
to the Rajah Vizeram Rauze, acquainting him
with your instructions to me for insisting on his
immediately obeying the orders of Government,
by returning to Vizagapatam, & had received no
answer to my letter till 8 O Clock last night
long after the four and twenty hours had ^
expired, which was the time limited in your
letter to me. In consequence I determined to ^
enforce your orders, and marched this ^
Morning at 2 O Clock, leaving the Tents ^
standing, and arrived here at 1/2 past 5 O Clock,

and

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and sending his Troops all dressed and prepared, attacked them and after a severe conflict for 3/4 of an hour dispersed them — The Rajah was killed with many of his followers, not knowing yet Exactly the number that are killed and Wounded on our side from our present situation, I shall send you a return of them in the course of tomorrow or next day.

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thos Prendergast
Lt Col

Camp near
Pedmanabum
10th July 1791

P.S.

I shall wait here for your further Orders, & send you the Rajahs letter in answer to mine.

A true Copy
(Signed) Robt Alexander
Secy

From Vizeramrauze to Colonel Prendergrast — 9th July 1791 —

I have received your letter mentioning that it is the Governors orders, and that I must proceed to Vizagapatam within twenty

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twenty four hours - during the last twelve months
in which I have been at Vizagapatam the Chief
said that it was the Governors orders that I must
proceed to Madras - I prepared myself accordingly
for my journey, but my Sibbendies to whom I was
justly indebted arrears of pay prevented me - I sent
an Account of their arrears to the Chief and repre=
=sented to him that if they were discharged I would
proceed, but as he promised to pay for some only
and not the whole they therefore prevented my
going to Madras, and accompanied me to Poona=
=nabum - I stayed here only to satisfy them - I am
waiting for the Company's Sarvan, and while I am
so, and in my house, if they send troops against
me and are disposed to take my life and honor
away what can I do - I am ready to put an end
to my own life and to the lives of my family
both Young and old - as you are the Head Sundar
of the Company I wrote this for your information

a true Copy
Signed R Alexander Lieut

true Copies
Signed Wm Harington Secy

Resolved

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Resolved, that the following
letter be immediately written to Bengal

To the Honble Sir John Shore Bart.
Governor General in Council. Fort William

Honble Sir,

To Bengal — upon stating the above circumstance —

We have been honoured with your Letter of the
9th Ultimo, approving the measures taken by us
in consequence of the disobedient conduct of Vizeram
Vauz, and we shall now report what has occurred
on this subject since our Letter to you of the 27th May

a few days after Vizeram Vauz had
retired to Pudmanabum he addressed a Letter to our
President, stating his reasons for proceeding
thither, to which an immediate reply was
given, painting out in the strongest manner
the certain ruin that would fall upon
himself and his adherents by persevering in
his present course, and earnestly advising him
to avert so direful a consequence of the Company's
displeasure, by immediately proceeding with
his common attendants only, to Vizagapatam —
copies of these Letters are enclosed for the
information of your Honorable Board. —

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The Rajah neither returned any answer to the President's letter, nor paid the smallest attention to his advice - and, tho' repeatedly called upon to act in obedience to the orders we have sent him, - he continued deaf to every remonstrance: having collected a considerable force at Pedmanabum, he waited the approach of Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, who marched towards him on the morning of the 10th instant, and finding his troops all armed and prepared, attacked them, and after a severe conflict for about three quarters of an hour, dispersed them, We learn, that the Rajah was killed, with many of his followers.

We have not received any official Report of the loss sustained on this occasion, but from private accounts, we understand, that the Killed and Wounded do not exceed fifty.

We enclose copy of a letter just received from the Board of Revenue accompanied by the latest dispatches from Vizagapatam

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Chas. Oakeley
&c. Council
Ordered

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