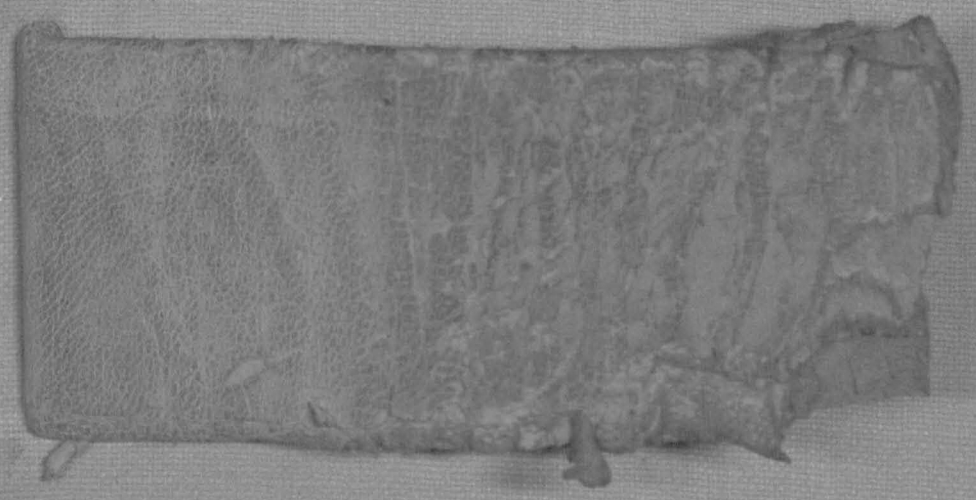
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Diary

3d Received the undermentioned Letters —

Entered in C.C. Nos 162. 163. —

From the Nabob requesting that the

Substance of Letter from the Nabob.

Certified Copies of the Dividend Books to the 10th May 1794 and Bonds of Cavalry Loan may be delivered to his Deputy Secretary and Venkatachellum. —

From Ditto has sent orders to

Ditto Ditto

Trichinopoly for permitting the Contractors to complete the repair of the Draw Bridges. —

Received the following Letter

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor of

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir

From Resident at Poona respecting the forwarding by the Travancore Rajah to Dowlat Row Scindia —

I have the honor to enclose Extract of my Letter to the Governor General of the 12th Instant, and to be with Respect

Sr. Sr.

Signed C. W. Malet

Poona
19th August 1794

Extract

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Extract

of a letter from the Resident at Poona to the Governor General, dated 12th August 1794.—

Soobram, the Person, who Mr Ubthoff long ago advised you, had arrived here, in a Character of some Agency from the Ram Rajah, to Dowlut Row Sindia, has received his Dispatches within these few Days, with letters and presents for his master; the latter consisting of Jewels a Horse and Cloths for the Raj_h, and Jewels and Cloths for his Son.

It should seem, that this Person has been entrusted with some thing more than mere Complimentary letters from Ram Rajah, if it be true, as I am credibly informed it is, that he brought a present for Sindia of 11,000 Ashruffees — I am also assured that an annual Salary of 8800 Rupees has been granted to Soobram by Sindia. I understand letters have been given him to Mahomed Ally Khan and the Government of Madras to prevent impediment or exaction of Imposts — throughout their Districts. I shall give the — Government of Madras advice of these Circumstances. —

A true Extract
(Signed) J Ubthoff
Assistant at Poona

Received

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3d

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M.P.B. Nos. 14. 15. 16.

From Sub Secretary at Bengal stating

From Sub Secretary at Bengal

that 249 Water Casks of sizes were sent on board

the Fort William. —

From Officer Commanding the Army

From Colonel Braithwaite

with further correspondence from the Vizagapatam

District — and two more letters from Lieutenants —

Williamson and Leonard. —

From Chief Engineer — no part of the

From Chief Engineer

Barracks of the 3d Battalion can be converted into

Sergeants' Quarters — suggestions in consequence. —

Sent letter to the Military Auditor

To Auditor General.

General entered in M.P.B. No. 17 — directing that all

payments to the Bengal Artillery be made at

the exchange at which the same Troops were paid

during the last year — and that all their arrears

be paid. —

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Sent the following letter.

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bt.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William.

To Bengal proposing the return of the Bengal Artillery and the Dutch Troops. reasons for the same.

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Honorable Sir,

Our Secretary, by our orders, wrote a

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No 4 a short letter yesterday to Mr Secretary Hay advising him for the information of your Honorable Board of the arrival of three of the Company's Ships that left England with the India Fleet on the 2d of May.

As the Honorable Court of Directors have not transmitted to us any orders by the above Ships with respect to the expedition against the French Islands – and as we learn that the Nawab Tree in charge of the Fleet now on its voyage to India consists only of one Line of Battle Ship and a Sloop of War and that a considerable part of the provisions put on board the Company's Ships was re landed at Portsmouth We think it probable that you may in consequence come to some resolution relative to the Disposal of the Bengal Artillery and the Detachment of Dutch Troops previous to the setting in of the Monsoon.

We had determined to station the Bengal Artillery at Arianeopang near Pondicherry during the rains, and had issued an order for their March, which we have, however, now countermanded, and have resolved that they shall remain in the neighbourhood of the Presidency until we are hourly

with

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No 4. with your reply to this letter. —

Fort St. George
4th September 1794

We have the honor to be with respect
&c &c
(Signed) Chas Oakeley
&c Council

No 5.

Sent the following letter.

To Edward Hay Esq.
Secretary to the Government
of
Fort William.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to transmit to you, for the information of the Governor General in Council, Copy of a letter from his Highness the Nabob stating his intention of bringing to punishment the Moogral Polygar, and Copy of one from the Rajah of Vencatagherry advising of the order sent to him by his Highness for furnishing 2000 Peons for the above Service. —

To Secretary at Bengal with Copy of a letter from the Nabob and advising of the order sent to the Rajah of Vencatagherry to furnish the Peons required.

In consequence of the letter from the Governor General in Council under date the 28th May, the President in Council thought it right

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5. right to direct the Rajah of Vencatagherry to comply with the Nabob's order.

Fort St. George
4th September 1794

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

Substance of a letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry.

Wrote also a letter to the Rajah of Vencatagherry entered in C. C. No. 164 directing him to furnish 2000 Pions, conformably to the Nabob's requisition. —

Despatched the undermentioned letters entered in M. P. Nos. 18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30. —

To Captain Macpherson.

To Commandant at Amboor approving his reply to the last requisition from the Amildar of Vencatagherry. —

To Hospital Board.

To Hospital Board enclosing Copy of a letter from the Brother of the Widow of the late Jaghiredar of Arnee - and directing an Examination in regard to her supposed pregnancy. —

To Military Board.

To Military Board - with Copy of a letter from Bengal - and desiring information upon the points therein mentioned - an Estimate of building a Grain Store for the 19th Dragoons to be called for.

To Ditto

To Ditto with Extract of a letter from the

5 the Rajah of Tanjore — and directing them to state the price demanded for the old Musquets ordered to be furnished to his Excellency. —

To Military Board. — M.r Lewis's — proposals for clothing the Army accepted — the contract to be prepared, and Security to be required from that Gentleman. —

To Military Paymaster General — with orders regarding the Certificate for temporary Allowance due to Lieutenant Hart. —

To Captain Walter Anderson — in reply to his application for the Command of a Native Corps. —

To Agent for Horses at Arcot — in reply to his application for an advance of Cash — may purchase horses of 2½ years old — Tent allowance cannot be granted. —

To Lieutenants Webber and Welsh — permitting them to proceed to Bengal. —

To Captain Doveton — directing him to transmit his Bills, Monthly, to Madras for Official Servants &c.a, when they will be paid to his Order.

To Resident at Nagore — directing him to send the Stores belonging to the Royal Artillery to Captain Cockburn at Tritchinopoly —

Capt.n

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To Colonel Nixon

Captain Kinsey's Charge for Godowns Rent inadmissible

To Commandant at Pondicherry —

Captain Law cannot be allowed the pay of Aid de Camp — Madam Le Fevre pensioned on 10/ Star Rupees pr Mensem —

To Mr Sharden

To Paymaster at Ditto Captain Conway allowed 400 Pagodas in advance for Salary as Superintendant of Roads which is to be

No. 6

paid to the order of Mr Lautour

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in MRB Nos 31.32.33.34.35

From Auditor General

From Military Auditor General reporting on Mr Roebuck's additional Estimate for September.

From Lieutenant Colonel Gents

From Commandant of Artillery at the Mount requests orders in regard to the exchange at which the Batta of the Gun Lascars is to be issued in Pagodas. —

From Colonel Nixon

From Ditto at Pondicherry proposing that Mons.r Caillaud be appointed Procureur during Mons.r Beaufort 2.d Councellor Mons.r Guerre Guardian of Intestate Estates Mons.r Feraye Deputy Register and Mons.r De Rabenes Temporary President of the Choultry Court that Mons.r St Paul continue in the latter and that Mons.r Renaud receive half his former Allowance. —

From

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From Ditto

From Ditto with Estimates Expense of fitting up the Council Chamber repairing the Register's Office and an account of Expenses for public prisoners —

From Lieutenant Colonel Baird —

From Ditto at Tanjore Mens Barracks require repair and proposing that the Officers receive House Rent to keep their Quarters in repair.

Sent the undermentioned letters —

Entered in C. C. Nos 165 166. —

Substance of letter to the Nabob. —

To the Nabob acknowledging the receipt of the 1st due and paid on the 1st instant.

— Ditto

To Ditto stating to his Highness the propriety of awaiting the result of the enquiry making by Mr Powney previous to issuing further orders regarding affairs at Ramnad. —

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in MB. Nos 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51. —

To Mr Cochrane.

To Agent for Spirituous Liquors — directing him to submit a distribution of the Profits in his hands in order to its publication in General Orders. —

To Lieutenant Grant.

To Acting Barrack Master at the

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6. the Presidency may provide Quarters for the
Serjeants of the 33d Battalion ——

To Auditor General

To Military Auditor General —
notifying the same. ——

To Mr Cherry

To Mr P. Cherry transmitting a Security
Bond for Mr Paymaster Cooper to be executed by
him ——

To Mr Cockburn

To Commissary General of Grain
and Provisions — Mr Hughes may build the Granary
he proposes, at Kistnagherry — the Troops in the
Guntoor Circar and at Timmecotah to be supplied
with Rice from the Public Store. ——

To Mons. Durand

To Mons. Durand — no subsistence
from the Company can be granted to him.

To Garrison Storekeeper

To Garrison Storekeeper — notifying
that 249 Water Casks are embarked on the Fort
William. ——

To Auditor General.

To Military Auditor General —
his instructions to Mr Rochuck regarding the
payment of the Temporary Allowance at Trichinopo-
ly — another Account of Expenses of the Detach
Troops sent for the purpose of being lodged in
the Office ——

To Ditto

To Ditto advising him of Mr Hughes
being authorized to build a Granary at Kistnagherry
and referring an additional Estimate of the Paym
at

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6 at Ellore for September.

To Ditto Three Thousand Pagodas
To Ditto advanced to Lieutenant Montgomery for purchasing
horses at Tripetty Fair.

To Paymaster at Pondicherry Madam
To M.r Shardon Le Fevre to be allowed ten /10/ Rupees p.r Mensem
from 1.st Instant.

To Civil Paymaster advising thereof
To Civil Paymaster
To Ditto advising of the advance
To Ditto of Salary granted to Captain Conway

To Commander of the Army with
To Colonel Braithwaite Copy of the letter written to Lieutenant Montgomery
Agent for purchasing horses.

To Board of Revenue with
To Board of Revenue Copy of the Nabob's reply to the Presidents
representation relative to the late disorders in the
Guntoor Circar.

To Town Major with directions
To Town Major for paying to Mons.r Duvay the difference of
pay due to him and for keeping an account of
Allowances to French prisoners.

8th Received the following letter

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart
Governor in Council

Fort St George.

Honorable Sir,

From Paymaster General submits Copy of a letter from Captain Dallas concerning the exchange between Hyderabad and Madras.

I have the honor of laying before you Copy of a letter I have received from Captain Dallas dated Hydrabad 25th Ultimo

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

Fort St George
6th September 1794

/Signed/ B. Roebuck
M P G

To Benjamin Roebuck Esqr
Military Paymaster General

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 11th instant respecting the exchange between this place and Madras. the following is all the information that can be given on that head. In the first place, the Bankers here will come to no terms for fixing a rate between Pagodas and Rupees, neither will Gold answer in my payments, therefore I shall recommend that a Credit be given me on Bengal or Bombay; on both would be best, because

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8th I should then find no difficulty in getting money at the best rates for the Company.

Bills on Bengal and Bombay are now at Par, with the Bankers, however, opportunities on the former, frequently offer with 2 or 3 P.C. in my favor at present I could get a sum from Aga Mahomed the person who, through ignorance of our customs, indorsed my Bills made out in his Agents / Canjee Shaw Meer / name, and which I am glad you have accepted would let me have it at that rate. — remember that in drawing on Bengal, the Draughts are always made out for Sicca Rupees — It is impossible to tell how long this rate of Exchange will stand it fluctuates almost daily, and has been, since Sir John Kennaways arrival here 10 P.C. agt. Bengal and 5 in favor of Madras, which occasioned his getting a Credit on the latter, my being impowered to draw whenever the terms are best, may soon have the effect of bringing Madras to a level with the other Presidencies — I shall draw no more until I hear from you on this subject

I am
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Tho.s Dallas
Agent at Hydrabad

Hydrabad
25th August 1794

Received the undermentioned Letters
entered in M.P.B.rs 52.53.54.55.56.57.58.59
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From Lieutenant Macpherson.

From Commandant at Ryacottah advising of the party that escorted the letters and Presents for Tippoo being relieved by one from Seringapatam.

From Military Board.

From Military Board with Estimate Expense of repairing the Officers Quarters Barracks and other Buildings at Malajabad.

From Paymaster General.

From Paymaster General with an additional Estimate of Cash for September.

From Colonel Braithwaite

From Commander of the Army enclosing an address from Major Burn Lieutenant Lindsay wishes to resign the adjutantcy of the 28th Battalion recommends Lieutenant C. Farran to succeed thereto.

From Captain Dallas

From Agent for horses at Hydrabad requests leave to visit Madras.

From Colonel Nixon

From Commandant at Pondicherry submitting the petitions of Mons. Duvocher and Mons. Monnier for a Subsistence.

From Major Dalrymple.

From Ditto at Vellum representing the ruinous state of the Quarters and Barracks there.

From Mr. Paymaster Wynch.

From Paymaster at Vellore 8th requesting leave to visit Madras.

Substance of letter to Tippoo Sultaun.

Wrote letter to Tippoo Sultaun Entered in C.C. No. 167 advising him of Captain Doveton's proceeding to Ryacottah and that conformably to his wishes, the publick Correspondence between the two Circars will be transmitted thro his hands.

To Paymasters Generals.

To Clerk of the Treasury.

Sent the undermentioned letters Entered in M.D. Nos. 60 61.

To Military Paymaster General the amount of this additional Estimate for September ordered to be advanced.

To Clerk of the Treasury with directions according &c.

&c

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Fort St. George 4th September 1794

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor — President

Ernst William Fallofield

and

George Westcott — Esquires

Tuesday 4th September 1794

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following letter from Colonel Brathwaite.

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

At the time I had the honor to receive your Commands to give orders to Lieutenant Dowse Commanding the Pioneer Corps to destroy such of the Public Buildings at Pondicherry as were not indispensibly necessary for the accommo=dation of the Troops stationed there, Lieutenant Dowse

From Colonel Brathwaite respecting the Demolition of other Military Buildings at Pondicherry — suggestions — encloses the Barrack Masters report on the subject — also letter from Captain Allan relative to the Military road from Ambore to the Baramhaul.

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Dowse was confined to his bed at the Presidency by indisposition, and the Corps was on its march from Pondicherry to the Presidency in order to be compleatly equipped for the Service it had been intended they should execute namely that of compleating a commodious Military road from Amboor, through the ceded Countries, over the Paps and to Trichinapoly I wrote immediately to the Officer Commanding to send one half of the Corps back to Pondicherry and to proceed with the other, judging one half would be sufficient for such work as could now be done at Pondicherry, but that both works should go on at once; and, in the mean time, I endeavoured to procure such information on the subject as should enable me to carry your Orders into execution with the best effect. The arrival of the Bengal Artillery rendered it however necessary to appropriate some of the accommodations in the vicinity of Pondicherry to their use, as it was by far the most convenient situation to station them if they were to remain here for any length of time and as the report from Colonel Nixon held out that he would report to me more fully as soon as he should have an opportunity of conferring with Lieutenant Dow

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Fort St. George, 6th September 1794

I hurried off Lieutenant Dowse, now pretty well recovered, to Pondicherry, and desired that I might soon hear from Colonel Nixon again on the subject and from Lieutenant Dowse if the part of his Corps which I had ordered back to Pondicherry was sufficient for the purpose. I have now the honor to lay before you Copies of the communications I have received from Colonel Nixon, Captain Capper Barrack Master of the Center Division, and Lieutenant Dowse; and, as I think it probable, from your late Orders, that it will not be necessary to send the Bengal Artillery to Arancoupang I would propose that Colonel Nixon should be called upon to know if he can accommodate one of the European Corps now with him at Arancoupang and the other in the Barracks on the western side of the Town, now vacant, and which is of slight construction, and remove the sick to the Jesuits Garden, as proposed by Capt. Capper, in which case the Arsenal, and the grand range of Barracks at the Parade, and the Hospital, could be immediately destroyed. It appears however, that, in order compleatly to destroy all the apartments belonging to the Arsenal and the Guard Rooms it will be necessary that Mr. Thomas should

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should have Orders otherways to dispose of the Rice now lodged in them; if this can be done, Pondicherry may immediately and effectually be dismantled of all its Military Buildings but the Barrack on the Western side and a small Magazine on the Parade which are of no great consequence and which could easily be destroyed at a short notice. — With regard to the four first public Buildings mentioned in Captain Cappers report, namely the Government House, at present inhabited by Colonel Nixon, the Municipality House occupied by Lieutenant Colonel Trent, the Intendants House occupied by Mr. Shardon and the Mint in which some Stores are lodged as I do not consider them as Military Buildings I shall offer no opinion on them further than that, if you think it necessary they should be destroyed, I suppose Houses might be hired for the accommodation of Colonel Nixon Lieutenant Colonel Trent, and Mr. Shardon; and, as the Stores which are now lodged in the Mint are daily withdrawn, it cannot be long necessary for that Building to stand. —

As soon as I learned from Lieutenant Dowse, by his letter of the 1st instant, that the Party of

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of Pioneers with him were sufficient I should immediately have proposed to the Military Board to set about carrying into execution the idea adopted by your Honor in Council of the Military road through the ceded Countries, and should immediately have ordered off that part of the Pioneer Corps here for that service but that, on the 28th Ultimo, I received a letter from Captain Allan accompanied with a Plan proposing another work to be first begun upon Copy of this letter and Plan I have now the honor to lay before you, and to recommend your sanction to order the Corps of Pioneers on this work first and I think by the time this work is done, that also at Tonaicher will be done, and that then the whole Corps may be more effectually employed on the Military road.

I have the honor to be with Respect

&c &c

Signed John Brathwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 7th 1794

Colonel Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir,

I had the honor to receive yours of the 10.

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10th instant which shall be particularly replied to, as soon as I am assisted with the opinions of Messrs. Dowse and Capper — The demolition of the Barracks would certainly be a most inconvenient thing to the Troops at this time, and as they are not substantial Buildings, excepting the Arsenal, now occupied by the 73d Regiment, and which was cleared out for that purpose — they can be all Demolished at a very short notice. — The only Magazine we have is a small one near the Flag Staff & remaining Angle of Mr. Dupleix's Palace, converted into a Magazine, and where the little powder we have is lodged — nor is there any other place to move it into. —

The other public Buildings are the Government House, and the one occupied by Lieutenant Colonel Trent.

With regard to the Hospital I shall examine it myself, and if there is a possibility of moving the Sick to any other place, I think that might be demolished first.

I shall be extremely glad to have the three companies of Bengal Artillery here and they can be lodged in the Cantonment

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lately occupied by the 19th Dragoons at Arianeopa
which place shall soon be inspected and thorough
reported upon.

I have the honor to be
Sr. Sr.
[Signed] E. Nixon

Pondicherry
August 14 1794

True Copy
[Signed] Wm Wilson Secretary

To Colonel Brathwaite
Commander of the Army

Sir,

I received your letter of the 10th instan
in compliance with which I have now the honor t
enclose a Report of the Public Buildings in Pondich
stating at the same time, the number of Men that
may be conveniently accommodated in that Garrison
and its Dependancies — By this report, it appears
that Quarters may without difficulty, be provided f
two thousand seven hundred and twenty European
and one Battalion of Sepoys which far exceeds the
pr[illegible] strength of the Garrison — this calculation
has been made upon the principle of allowing the
feet to every Man which gives him sufficient spa
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for his Cott and a small interval between; But as it may be the intention of Government that the Demolition of the Public Buildings should commence without delay — I beg leave to observe, in that event, that the 3d European Regiment could be conveniently accommodated at Arianeoupang in the Quarters formerly occupied by his Majesty's 19th Dragoons and that the Sick in the General Hospital might be removed to the Jesuits Garden House, a place well adapted to that purpose; By which means, the principal range of Barracks, the General Hospital, and the Municipality might be immediately destroyed, without any Material inconvenience. ——

Pondicherry
August 15th 1794

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
/Signed/ J. Capper
Barrack Mr Ct. Division

True Copy
/Signed/ W. Wilson Secy

Report

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Report of Public Buildings and Quarters in the Garrison of Pondicherry.

The Government House occupied by Colonel Nixon

The Municipality House occupied by Lieut. Colo. Brent

The Intendants House occupied by Mr. Shardon.

The Mint appropriated to the purpose of holding Stores.

	Capable of Containing
Grand Square of Barracks on the Parade occupied by the 3d. Battalion of European Infantry	1000 Men
The Quarters occupied by His Majestys 73d. Regiment formerly the Arcnal with the Buildings annexed	1000 Men
A Range of Barracks occupied by the 17th. Battalion of native Infantry.	
An extensive Barrack intended for Sepoys and extremely well calculated for the accommodation of a European Regiment	600 Men
A range of Building in the Marine Yard	120 Men
Total	2720 Men

Pondicherry
15th. August 1794

Signed F. Capper
Barrack Mr. Cr. Dpt.

True Copy
Signed Mr. Wilson Secry.

Colonel

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Barrack Mr. Ct. Division

Pondicherry
August 15th 1794

True Copy
/Signed/ W. Wilson Jun.y

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Pondicherry
15th. August 1794

Signed, T. Capper
Barrack Mr. Cr. Dpt.

True Copy
Signed, Wm. Wilson Secy.

Colonel

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Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Army on the Coast

Sir

I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 29th. Ultimo, and immediately waited on Colonel Nixon, to acquaint him that you expected, from the Contents of his letter, to receive further information from him, before you again communicated with Government on the subject. He has requested me to inform you, that he at present, has nothing to add to the Report contained in his last letter wherein he recommended in the first place, the destruction of the Arsenal the Magazine on the Grand Parade. the Hospital, with the exception of one Shed for the temporary accommodation of the Sick and the Gate Guard Rooms. It did not then occur to Colonel Nixon that any reasonable objection could be made to the removal of the 73d. Regiment to the Barracks they formerly occupied, which, in fact, are spacious, and inconvenient only as they are distant from the Officers Quarters. The situation is by no means low, as there is a gradual ascent from the Canal running through the

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Center of the Town by which Channel all the Water passes off: but, with regard to the state of these Barracks, Captain Capper's Report furnishes the best information.

That part of the Corps now with me is fully sufficient to answer every purpose, and, if I were at liberty to dispose of my people on all the Places proposed to be destroyed at the same time, I think the work might be easily executed in the course of one Month; but till you shall please to determine whether the Arsenal, or the range of Barracks now vacant on the west side, is first to be destroyed, I cannot find employment for more than one half of my Men. As I have, with great attention, examined the Arsenal, I think it a duty to report to you that I find it an extremely solid substantial work certainly of more distance than any other Building in the place, and therefore in my opinion, the first to be destroyed. In some parts of it and in small Buildings adjoining a considerable quantity of Grain is lodged belonging to the Honorable Company, as well as in the Gate guard Rooms which are also recommended to be destroyed, which Mr. Reardon cannot

remove

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remove, without an express Order of Government for that purpose. —

The Powder Magazine on the Grand Parade cannot conveniently be destroyed at present as there is a quantity of loose Powder which it is impossible to remove with safety to another place till Barrels are received from Madras. —

Colonel Nixon is now satisfied that nothing is necessary to be done to the works at the Saluting Battery, which is composed only of a slight retaining Wall not more than two feet thick serving to support a kind of platform of Earth and Brick tamm'd together and raised very little above the common level of the ground. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
[Signed] W
Lieut[illegible]ing Pioneers

Pondicherry
September 1st 1794

True Copy
[Signed] W Wilson Secretary

To Colonel John Brathwaite
Commanding the Army

Sir

I have had the honor to receive a Letter

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Fort St. George 2d September 1794

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter from Mr Secretary Brodie dated the 15th Ultimo, informing me, that it was the intention of the Military Board to take an early opportunity of recommending to Government to make a Military Road from Amboor, thro the Center of the Ceded Countries, by the Tapoor pass, to communicate with Trichinopoly ——

The Road from Oamee to Vellore leads thro the Kanambady pass, and would be difficult for an Army, there are many bad Steps in the Road from Vellore to Amboor and the Road from Vellore to Trippatore, leaves Amboor three or four Miles on the right, as the Pioneers will probably take that route I take the liberty of suggesting to you the expediency of ordering them to repair those Roads

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previous to their commencing to make the Military Road from Amboor I have the honor to send, accompanying this, a Sketch in which I have marked with Red lines the Roads which I conceive it would be desireable should be repaired.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

[Signed] A. Allan

Capt.n Commanding the Guides

Fort St. George

August 25th 1794

True Copy

Signed W.m Wilson Secry

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Minutes thereon

Agreed that Colonel Braithwaite be desired to ascertain from Colonel Nixon whether the European Regiments at Pondicherry can be accommodated in the way proposed — and that he be authorized, in such case, to give immediate orders to Lieutenant Dowse for the demolition of the Barracks on the Parade, the Arsenal, and the Hospital — it is further agreed that Mr. Shardon be directed, in the mean time, to remove the grain lodged in the Apartments of the Arsenal and the Gate Guard Rooms, in order that the place may be effectually dismantled of all it's Military Buildings.

With regard to the four Public Buildings first mentioned in Lieutenant Capper's report, the Board are of opinion that they should not, at least for the present, be destroyed — And in respect to the roads mentioned by Captain Allan, that their repair should be completed, before the Pioneers are employed upon the Military Road from Amboor.

Read the following letters from the Military Board;

To

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To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

From Military Board requesting orders regarding the repair of the European Barracks at Ellore. Proceedings of Committee of Stores at Ellore enquiring submitted report on the Captured Ordnance and Stores tendered by the Poligar Agents suggesting amendments in the Regulations respecting the repair of Cavalry accoutrements.

We are honored with your Commands under date the 14th instant, the necessary directions have, in consequence, been given to the Chief Engineer to obtain the Estimate of the expence of repairs required to the Barracks at Walaujanbad.

In the letter we had the honor to address you under date the 23d. February last, were enclosed estimates for repairs to the European Barracks Hospital, and Sepoy Barracks at Ellore but we are given to understand that no orders have been issued for the execution of the European Barracks, and on adverting to your commands of the 7th. March last, which acknowledge the receipt of our letter of 23d. February. We find no mention made of them We take the liberty to mention this circumstance as we conceive it to be the intention of your Honor in Council that the repairs to the European barracks should also be executed.

As we have lately had the honor to

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to lay before your honor in Council a plan for
the new arrangement of the Store Department
we think it our indispensable duty now to trouble
you with Copies of proceedings of the several
Committees of Stores held in the ceded Countries and of
a letter from Captain Read to the Committee
with the Report of the Commissary General of
Stores thereon to whom they were referred: as we think
this communication affords a fresh and strong
proof of the necessity that exists for ~~me~~ a
amendment in the Store Department, and as, in the
present pendent situation of that business, we are
unable to frame any instructions for the particular
management of the Store Department in these
Countries.

We have further the honor to lay
before you, in obeaience to your Commands under
date the 31st. of July – copy of the Report of the
Commissary General of Stores on the Military
Stores tendered by the Prize Agents to Government
for purchase, and to observe that it appears, from
this Report, that the Stores examined are none
of them calculated for the Land service

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but are such in general as come under the descripti
of Marine Military Stores. We therefore submit t
the consideration of your Honors in Council how fa
it may be eligible to purchase them in order to
in a situation to comply with demands for the
Navy. We think it however our duty, at the same
time, to mention that we do not recollect any
instance of a demand for the use of his Majesty
Ships or any others for Guns of so large a
calibre, every application hitherto having been for
Guns from four to twelve pounders. ——

With regard to the Powder, either
in barrels or made up into Cartridges, that is
certainly applicable to either Service; but we
submit it to your consideration whether His
Highness the Nabob may not be permitted to
purchase it having already given it as our opinion
in reply to your commands under date 31st of July
that it would not be convenient just now to
supply the Nabob from any of our Magazines

We have the honor to lay before
you copies of letters under date 12th and 25th July
last, addressed by Major Pates commanding

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2d Regiment Native Cavalry to Head Quarters, as brought by our President before us; also copy of a Report of the Military Auditor General, to whose particular consideration they were referred and as we concur with him in opinion, beg leave in consequence to recommend that the order may be published for the amendment of the Cavalry Regulations in the manner setforth in the Military Auditor General's Report.

We are honored with your commands through Mr. Deputy Secretary Ince under date the 18. instant transmitting a demand for Gunner's Stores for the use of His Majesty's Ship Dromedary, which has been sent to the Military Storekeeper to be complied with in the manner you are pleased to direct.

We have the honor to be

&c &c

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(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Henry. Malcolm
" Thomas Gells
Jn. Richardon
By Close
Wm Cent
George Hall
Commissary

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State of Nature

Nature			L.	R.	W.	Remarks
Cylinders	Wooden		16	3	..	For Carrying Cartridges with
Rammer heads with Staves			22	..	..	Staves only
Spunges	Sheep Skins		12	6	..	D:
Worms with Staves only			2	..	..	
Ladles	Copper	D:	4	..	..	
Wadds	Cylindric		400	..	..	
Cartridges	of Sheep Skins		161	..	..	
Spare Touche			26	..	..	
Coins of Forts			57	..	..	
Shot	Iron Round	26 Pd.	1	..	..	
"		24 Pd.	4	..	..	
"		20	1792	..	..	
"		18	201	..	..	
		12	11	..	..	
		9	426	..	..	
		8	30	..	..	
		7	53	..	..	
		6	7	..	..	
		4	25	..	..	
		3	53	..	..	
		2½	3	..	..	
Double Headed		18 Pd.	404	..	..	
		16	178	..	..	
		12	9	..	..	
		8	20	..	..	
		4	26	..	..	
Grape with Iron Bottoms and Splindles		18 Pd.	150			
Balls Iron	for Grape Shot	16 ℔	1152	..	..	
		12 ℔	656	..	..	
Gun powder and other Cumbustible matters						
Gun powder		100 ℔ Barrels				No 116 Has not been proved
Gun Cartridges in Barrels						Wt 2675 ℔
Cartridges Blunt / Wall peice /						No 1400
D: Shotted						Wt 50 ℔ No 3200 Serviceable
D: D:						
Hand granades filled						No 1234 Damaged
Powder Bottles						No 46
						Box 1

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The Stores in this List returned serviceable, are so for Marine Service, but are unfit for Land Service.

/Signed/ George Hall
Commy. Genl. Stores

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Brodie
Secrety Milily Board

To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Adjutant General &c. &c.

Sir,

Understanding that the Agents employ for the purpose of purchasing Horses for the Cavalry find now no difficulty in procuring them and conceiv in consequence, that the 2d Regiment (being an Corps) may probably be soon compleated to Establishment induces me, in order to be pre that event, to enclose you an Indent on accounts Horse Accoutrements which I have been some mo deficient of, and request you will favour me by making the Commander in Chief acquainted with the same, and still further oblige me by also signifying to him that should the Publick Stores prove inadequate to furnish the number required, would

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would readily in that case use means to find them myself on being permitted with his approbation, to draw the usual Sum ℔r Saddle Vizt. 4 and ½ Pagods which, upon the whole is to likewise furnish the Equipments is little enough. —

As the number of Saddles which the accompanying Indent Specifies with their necessary appendages will require some time in making up & with care, and being unwilling to be unprepared for Service, on receiving the Horses to compleat. the Establishment of the 2d Regiment of Cavalry incites me to make this application. —

I have the honor to be,
&c &c

Signed / J. Pater
Major Commanding the 2d

Connator
4th
1794

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Brodie
Secry

Connator 8th July 1794.

Indent on J. D. Pitcher Esqr
Store keeper General.

Received

Articles wanted	No.	For what Purpose
Saddles Compleat	118	To Compleat the 2d Regiment of Native Cavalry
Bridles — Do. —	118	Do. — Do. — Do.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Brodie
Secry Military Board

/Signed/ J. Pater
Major Commanding the 2d

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To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Adjutant General &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Pursuant to your favour of the 15th instant
permit me to inform you that the Horse Accoutrement
which I indented for became deficient in consequence of
that number having been delivered over with draafts of
Horses to the 3d and 5th Regiments of Cavalry in
obedience to a Brigade order by Colonel Floyd a Copy
of which I here enclose / when these Corps were prepared
to ascend the Ghauts in 1791, and have only to observe
that, immediately on their delivery, they were struck off
the returns of the 2d Regiment, and consequently not
drawn for on account of repairs from that Period. —
I, indeed, understood not that the Regulations meant
that Commanding Officers should replace but only
repair the Horse Accoutrements after their first purchase
until they might happen to be worn out or otherwise
rendered useless to the Services. ——

To be responsible for all deficiencies,
particularly on account of casualties in time of War

in

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in addition to the constant expense of Repairs, Oil, Attendance, Carriage &c. &c. would be greater than can be well attended to, without Considerable loss to those concerned in such a charge. —

For my own part I have ever done and am still ready to do the utmost within the limits of my Power to forward the Publick Service and wishes of Government, in every point. And, as I am well Persuaded it is far from their intention that any Officer should suffer in their private proper by holding the like charge, especially on accoun of unfavorable incidents which the most effectua human skill could not possibly prevent, I am n encouraged to transmit you, in addition to my I ndent, and which I omitted before doing by mi an account of Horse Accoutrements No 2. which u unavoidably lost, at different times, on actual Se in the Mysore Country, and which I immediate replaced, on descending the Ghauts, with new on at my own expence, and request that you will d me the honor to make the same known to Colonel Brathwaite, in order that it may, if he thinks proper, be laid before Government, w

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doubt not, on taking the matter into consideration and weighing the circumstances / some of which were strickingly singular / attending the above deficiencies may be pleased to direct a compensation to be made me for them. ——

I have the honor to be

Sr. &c. &c.

/Signed/ J. Pater

Majr Commandant the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry

Donnatore
July 25th 1794

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. Brodie

Secretary Military Board

Cantonments near Arcot 11th August 1791

Extract
of
Brigade Orders

By Lieut. Col. Floyd

It will be necessary to compleat the 19th and 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry immediately in Man and Horse from the Regiments intended by Earl Cornwallis to remain in the Carnatic and from the remount Horses, leaving the 5th Regiment in it's present situation, until further Orders.

Cantonments

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Extract of Brigade Orders

Cantonments at Ancot 15th Augt 91

By Lieut. Col. Floyd

The Regiments that give Horses to the 3d Regiment will send Complea Setts of Horse Accoutrements with them

Brigade Orders

Cavalry Head Quarters Choultry Plain 2d September 1791

By Colonel Floyd

Major Orr will prepare his Regiment for field Service with all possible expedition, and all the serviceable Horses which remain after completing the 3d Regiment, will be delivered to Major Orr immediately.

The 1st Regiment gives 61
2d Do 63
4th Do 33
} with accoutrements

N.B. 94 Horses with their accoutrements were sent to the 3d Regiment the 15th August 1791, and agreeable the 13 Order of the 2d September following, 63 of each Description were also sent to the 5th Regiment, out of which latter number of Accoutrements 20 were again received by me, which leaves 43 still deficient, and which when added to the 94 delivered to the 3d Regiment, as above

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above, makes the Total, deducting the Officers' Horse Accoutrements, now wanting to compleat 1/3 agreeable to my Indent. —

I Signed J. Pater

Major Commandant the 2d Reg.t of Cavalry

True Copy

I Signed J. Brodie

Secretary Mil.y Board

An account of Horse Accoutrements belonging to the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry Lost at the undermentioned Periods when on Service in the Mysore Country and since — replaced by me Cantonment Connatore 25th July 1794

Date	No. of Saddles & Bridles	Remarks.
6th march 1791	35	Lost at Bangalore on the retreat of the Cavalry
13th may . . Do.	2	One Naigue and one Private taken Prisoners
22d may . . Do.	2	Lost on the Line of march
23d may . . Do.	1	Ditto . . . Dott
28th may . . Do.	19	Lost near Seringapatam
Total . .	59	

I Signed J. Pater

Major Commandant the 2d Regiment of Cavalry

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N.B. The Horse Accoutrements lost on the 28th of may, as above, when near Seringapatam happen'd in consequence of the Cavalry Changing ground at the time when all the Publick and Private Carriage Bullocks were Employed, by the Express's desire of Lord Cornwallis, at the General Stores the Cavalry Encampment being at some — distance from that of the rest of the Army, and the Enemies Horse appearing in various Parts, it was — Judged necessary, by Colonel Floyd, to detach me, on Striking the Tents, with the 2. Regiment of Cavalry on the flank of the March in order to cover the — Movement of the Brigade and it's Baggage, by which I had not an Opportunity, however fruitless it might have been, of Ever attempting to save the Articles which were unavoidably left upon the Ground, and which besides the Horse accoutrements, as above stated, were also of my Private property above 40,000 Seers of Gram and other Grain which I had provided for the use of the Regiment, and which was, at the time, invaluable to me, and proportionably of not less consequence to the Corps..

Signed J. Pater
Major Gen.

A true Copy
Signed J. Brodie
Sec.y my Board

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After considering the matters referred to me in Majors Patten's Letters to the Adjutant General of date 12th and 25th July, I submit the following points to the consideration of the Board.—

The Book of Regulations under the head of Native Cavalry states "that Government is to be at the "first Expence of supplying every new Regiment of Cavalry "with Saddles and Horse Accoutrements, and that the "Commandants are to keep them in good repair thereafter "for which an Allowance of 2½ Fanams for each Horse "will be made to them Monthly" and, further, at the bottom of the Table of Pay and Allowances to the "Native Cavalry" that the Feeding of a Horse is 6 Pagodas pr Month and keeping his accoutrements in repair 2½ Fanams pr Month" and the orders of 11th July 1793 continue the same Allowances to the Cavalry.—

Major Pates in his Letter of 25th July states as follows.—

"I indeed understood not that the Regulations meant that Commanding Officers should replace, but only repair the Horse Accoutrements

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Accoutrements after their first purchase until they
might happen to be worn out, or otherways rendered
useless to the Service. —

"To be responsible for all deficiencies, particu
"larly on account of Casualties in time of War, in
"addition to the constant expence of repairs, Oil, attendan
"Carriage &c.a would be greater I fear than can be
"well attended to without considerable loss to those
"Concerned in such a charge".

Under these considerations of the subject, the
Major presents a claim to be reimbursed for Saddles
and Horse Accoutrements purchased by him to replace
others lost on Service. —

I do not mean to offer my opinion again
this claim, in communication solely with the
regulations for providing Saddles and Horse accoutre
=ments, but apprehend the Bill cannot be
passed at this late providing Government
having afforded an opportunity
nearly

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nearly two years ago, to all parties concerned, to bring forw
all claims that were unsettled at that time, and having
repeatedly since that period adhered to the rule whic
was then intimated in public Orders. —

On adverting to the Regulations for
supplying the Saddles and Horse Accoutrements I
consider them to be consistently explained at the
bottom of the Table of the Cavalry Allowances, which
gives 21 fanams pr. month for keeping them up, and
that the Commandants of the Cavalry Regiments
should therefore constantly draw the allowance for
repairs in proportion to the number for Saddles &c.
drawn from the Stores or paid for originally and delivered
to compleat the Regiments respectively with only such
deduction occasionally as may fall from the unavoidable
loss of Saddles on Service or otherways, not depending
on the necessary attention on the part of the Comman=
=dants in providing Carriage for them, and the
Repairs required to keep them up in good condition
for the Service. The Commandants of the Native Cavalry
Regiments have, I find, drawn the allowance for Repairs
in

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in proportion to the number of Saddles with their Regiments and, of course, cannot I conceive be entitled to any supply of new Saddles and Accoutrements, except in proportion to the number required to complete the Establishment in addition to the number of Saddles the allowance for the repairs of which has been thus drawn for. —

The number of Saddles and Horse Accoutrements for which the Commandant of the 2d. Regiment becomes responsible as for allowance drawn for keeping them in good repair, as far, as I have an opportunity of ascertaining at present, is 333 and 451 being the Establishment, thereby excluding the proportion for the Horses of the Officers, separately paid for, this Indent for 118 appears so far to be admissible on the principles I have stated, but, as an amendment may be thought, in some Degree, necessary to the present Regulations on this head I beg leave to submit to the Board the following draught of an order for the purpose which, if approved, may be presented to Government with our recommendation of its being adopted and published. —

"As it appears by the Regulations "that the Commandants of the Regiments of

Native

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"Native Cavalry are expected to keep up, in consequence
"of the Monthly allowance made for that purpose, the
"number of Saddles and Horse Accoutrements which
"have been drawn from the Stores, or paid for originally
"and delivered on account of their respective Regiments,
"but that no particular provision is made applicable
"to the loss of the Saddles and accoutrements on Service,
"or otherways not depending on the necessary attention on
"the part of the Commandants in providing carriage
"or Store room for them according to circumstances as well
"as the repairs required to keep them up in good condition
"for the service, it is therefore deemed expedient to revise
"the regulation on this subject, and to establish it as
"follows." — "That Government is to be at the
"first expense of supplying every new Regiment of
"Native Cavalry with Saddles and Horse Accoutre=
"=ments". —

"That the Commandants respectively
"are to keep the number thus supplied in good condite=
"on thereafter for the Service, in consideration of an
"Allowance of 21 fanams to be paid to them —
"Monthly, for every Saddle and Set of Accoutrements
"delivered for the use of the Regiments, with
the

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"the expectation only of such proportion of the numb
"as shall be found to have been lost on field Servic
"which are to be replaced by the Company."

"That the said allowance of 21 fana
"pr. Month for the Saddles and Horse Accoutrement
"as abovementioned, shall be considered in full forev
"matter appertaining to their preservation, whether in reg
"to providing Carriage for them in the Field, or Store
"in Garrison, as well as for Repairs required to keep
"them up in good condition for the service."

"That no proportion of the Saddles a
"Horse Accoutrements supplied to the Regiments of
"Native Cavalry shall be considered to have been lost
"on Field Service, unless reported at the time to the Offi
"Commanding the Army or Detachment of the Arm
"with which the Regiments are serving, and certified
"under the signature of a Board of Officers which is
"be assembled for the purpose of enquiring into th
"cause and extent of the Loss."

"That the Certificate shall be
"drawn out in the following form and Terms We
"do hereby certify that (here enter in writing number
"of Saddles &c.) belonging to the Regiment of Nati
"Cavalry Commanded by
have been
unavoidably

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"unavoidably lost / or taken / on the / here enter the day — "
"Month and year / as will appear more particularly from
"the proceedings of a Board of Officers assembled to
"enquire into the cause of the loss of the said Saddle
"and Accoutrements." —

A. B. President

/Signed/ {C. D. / E. F.} Members

Countersigned. G. H.
Commander in Chief
or
Commanding the Detachm

"That the Certificate shall accompa
"the Abstract of the Regiment for the Month in
"which the loss was sustained and be the voucher
"according to which the Paymaster is authorized to
"discharge the allowance for repairs for that Month
"that is to say, that the Commandant shall be —
"entitled to draw for the allowed number, if the lo
"was sustained on or after the 15th of any given Month
"but only for the number of Saddles remaining with
"the Corps on the last day of the preceding Month
"if the loss shall have been sustained previous t
"the 15th." —

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"That the same Certificate shall
"regulate the number of Saddles and Horse Accoutr
"ments which fall to be "replaced by the Compan

That when Saddles and Accoutrem
"are thus replaced the allowance for Repairs shall
"be admitted in the abstract for the Month
"following that in which they have have been
"delivered to the Corps of which the Military
"Auditor General is to give Notice to the Paymas
"of the station or Detachment where the
"Regiment is serving and for which purpose the
"Military Auditor General is to receive a report
"of the delivery of the Saddles &c. from the
"Storekeeper or Agent by whom they are furnished
"to the Regiment. That when Saddles and Horse
"Accoutrements shall be delivered over from one
"Regiment to another the allowance for the
"Repair of such Saddles &c. shall be drawn in
the Abstract of the Regiment that receives them
"if they are delivered on or before the 15th of any Mon
"but if after the 15th they shall be drawn for with
"the Regiments from which they were taken"

That in order to ascertain the numb

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"of Saddles and Horse Accoutrements for which the
"Officers Commanding the Regiments of Native
"Cavalry are responsible to produce in good condition
"for the service at present on the principle of their
"being held accountable in the proportion for which
they have drawn the allowance for repairs the
"Officers Commanding those Corps are to transmit
"to him an Account of the numbers drawn for
"Monthly from April 1792 to July 1794 inclusive
"or twenty Eight Months, together with a Monthly
"Account of the Saddles &c. which may have been
"delivered over and received entirely, pro tempore, among
"the different Regiments, or which may have been
"issued to them from the Stores, or delivered back
"the Stores during that period, and that the Muster
"Auditor General shall compare the same with the
"return of Stores and of Corps, in communication
"with the Pay Abstracts, and such Orders as may have
"been issued during the said period authorizing the
"transfer, pro tempore, of Saddles and Horse
"Accoutrements from one Regiment to another."

The Board will determine how
far an order of the kind is necessary, and if necessa
what additions or alterations may be required in

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in regard to the above draught suggested for consideration I only beg leave to add that, so far as I am able to judge of the matter, the Cavalry Saddles and Accoutrements cannot be placed in charge and kept in repair more advantageously for the service than with the Regi=ments respectively with which they are to be employ.

Military Board
21st August 1794

[Signed] Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor in Council.

Honorable Sir,

Com. Military Board — propose that the Gun Carriages and Tumbrils for their Nizam's Detachment be sent by Sea to Masulipatam — request Copy of the Court's Orders & letters to the institution of their Board — Sentry Boxes for Vellore required — enclose Bill for Ordnance Work.

We have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your commands under date the 20th instant, and to acquaint you that we furnished the Contractors for buildings and repairs with an extract of that part of it which contained your opinion on the Copy of the letter from these Gentlemen we had the honor to lay before you under date the 8th instant; and as you do not see how Captain Gilmore can, with any propriety, be made answerable for the loss of the damaged and deficient cartridge paper shipped at Calcutta

We

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we have directed the Military Storekeeper to write the quantity of each, so reported, off the Company's Bo

The Chief Engineer is made acquain with your opinion with regard to the addition of su inches to the thickness of the walls necessary for the support of arches on the new construction, and we have given the necessary orders for supplying the detachmen under the command of Major Roberts with 6 Pounder Carriages and nine ammunition Tumbrels, the sending of which by Sea to Masulipatam, we conceive, will be a great saving, from which station they may be forwarded to the Detachment.

Should your Honors in Council approve of this idea we request to be informed whether any of the Ships lately engaged for the Public Service can be so employed, or whether we shall apply to the Military Storekeeper to look out for tonnage.

We have called upon the Contractors for buildings and repairs to know at what price they will make up the Sentry boxes for Masulipatam and shall be guided by your instructions on their subject

When we receive the Military Store keeper's estimate of the expense attending the provision

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provision of the Tents recommended by the Quarter Master General, we shall lay copy of the same before your honor in Council accompanied with our opinion, with respect to the regulating the care and preservation of such Tents as are delivered from the Arsenal. ——

Your honor in Council having been pleased to direct, in your Commands under date the 23d instant, under the head of proposition the first, that the duties of the Military Board shall be executed in exact conformity to the orders of the Company dated 21st of September 1785, with such variation only as shall have been found necessary in practice at Bengal, and may be adopted with propriety on the Coast, we request you will be pleased to direct us to be furnished with a Copy of the order of the Company alluded to, as we do not find any such Order among the records of our Office. ——

Entered in M.P. Vol. 63.

We have the honor to lay before you extract of the Proceedings of the Committee of Stores at Vellore under date the 22d of August, relative to Sentry boxes with Copy of the Estimate of the expense of making them up and beg to observe that

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as we conceive it to be contrary to the proposed system that the Paymaster should be the Agent of Supply, and as the Sentry boxes appear to be indispensably necessary, We request that we may be authorized to call upon the Contractors to make them up in like manner as it has been directed for those wanted for Masulipatam. —

The Agent to the Contractors for Gun Carriages having laid before us a bill for Carriages made up for the Baramhaul for purchasing Handspikes, and for sponge Staves, amounting to Pagodas one thousand and eighty three and nine fanams /1,083.9." / we beg leave to recommend that the same may be passed, as the prices charged correspond with the Contract rates.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

" Henry Malcolm

" Thomas Geils

" Jn Richardson

" By Close

" W Gent

" George Hall Jr

Fort St. George
29th August 1794

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Minutes and Resolutions on the foregoing Letters.

It was certainly the intention of the Board that the repairs required to the European Barracks at Ellore should be executed with the other work recommended by the Military Board on the 23d February last — agreed therefore that they be directed to give the necessary orders to the Contractors. —

As the Guns tendered by the Prize Agents to the Squadron are not calculated for the Company's Service the Board decline the purchase of them the Gunpowder, may however be bought and resold to his Highness the Nabob at the same price. —

The Board approve the Genl Orders proposed by the Military Auditor General in amendment of the present Regulations respecting the repair of Cavalry Accoutrements, and accordingly resolve that the same be published. —

Ordered that the Gun Carriages and ammunition Tumbrils required for the Service of Major Roberts Detachment, be embarked on the Favorite, and that Captain Mears be directed to transport them to Masulipatam, and, having delivered

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delivered the articles to the order of the Chief and Council to proceed from thence to Cowringa, for the purpose of taking on board, and conveying hither, such Bales belonging to the Company as may be tendered to him by the Resident at Maddapollam. —

Ordered further that a Copy of the Company's instructions under date the 21st September 1785, relative to the institution of the Military Board, be furnished for its guidance in executing the Duties therein prescribed. —

That the Contractors for Buildings and Repairs be authorized to provide the Sentry Boxes required at Vellore and

That the Bill of the Contractors for Ordnance Carriages, amounting to Pagodas One thousand and eighty three and nine fanams /1,083.9/ be discharged. —

Read the following from the Subsecretary at Bengal. —

To

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To W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Government at

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Sub Secretary at Bengal relative to Claims on the late Vizieram Rauze for sending him a daily supply of Ganges Water from Allahabad.

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit you the accompanying Copy of a letter written by the Resident at Benares to the Chief of Vizagapatam on the subject of arrears due from the late Rajah Vizeram Rauze to a Number of Persons Inhabitants of Benares Behar and Bengal whom he employed in procuring a daily supply of Ganges Water from Allahabad.

The Governor General in Council requests the Government of Fort St. George will instruct the Chief of Vizagapatam to make enquiries, and endeavour to obtain payment of the Amount due to these persons on the part of whom Goormooty, the Son of Rishen Bhutto who was appointed to pay the Establishment at Benares and Hazary and Poran, two of the Claimants, are stated to be in attendance at Vizagapatam

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or Vizeanagut.

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the 15th August 1794

I am
Sir &c &c
(Signed) J. H. Harington
Sub Secry

To John Chamier Esqr

Chief of
Vizagapatam.

Sir,

The late Vizeram Rauz being represented to have died 16 Months in arrear, and to the amount of about as many Thousand Rupees to the Company's subjects in this quarter of the Country, and in Behar and Bengal, whom he had employed, for several years past along the new Road, to transport the Ganges Water from Allahabad, I think it my duty to transmit to you the enclosed Arzie which has this day been presented to me on the subject by Rishen Bhutt, a Brahmin, living in this City, and who was, it seems, employed to pay the Wages of the people in question; and, as it is therein set forth, that

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That the amount of these arrears had really been advanced by the late Rajah to Ram Rawze his Servant from whom the said Brahmin thinks it therefore possible that you may still be able to recover the Sums thus due the more especially as the Accounts will admit of an easy adjustment from his relation Goormooty being on the spot with two of the Claimants from this Country, named Hargany and Boran, who had proceeded thither to make application to the Raja for Relief I trust that, under these circumstances, you may be able to recover from Heamranje, or otherwise from the Rajah's estate, either the whole, or part of the funds requisite to pay off the numerous Body of indigent and helpless people Resident within the Company's Provinces, who must, otherwise, be, I fear, entirely ruined.

I remain
Sir &c &c
/Signed/ Jonathan Duncan
Resident

Benares
the 3d August 1794

A true Copy
/Signed/ E. Strachey
Sec.y

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. H. Harington
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Minute thereon

Agreed that Copies of the foregoing letters be transmitted to the Board of Revenue and that they be directed to send orders to the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam to make enquiry into the subject of arrears said to be due from the late Rajah Vizieram Rauze to the persons whom he employed in procuring a daily supply of Ganges Water from Allahabad furnishing the Board, in due time, with their opinion as to the mode of discharging the claims, in case they appear to be well founded. —

Read the following letter from the Sub Secretary at Bengal. —

To W. C. Jackson Esqre

Secretary at

Fort S. George

Sir,

From Sub Secretary at Bengal with a letter from the Military Auditor General all future issues on account of the Kings Troops subsequent to 24th December 1792, to be carried to the Debit of charges Military in consequence of the new act.

I am directed by the Governor General in Council to transmit you the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General, and to inform you, that, in compliance with the suggestions in the 4th and 5th Paragraph of this letter, he has determined upon writing back from the

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the head of Account Current London" to charges
Military of the respective Official years the
amount of all Sums charged in the Military Books
to the Debit of "Account Current London"
subsequent to the 24th December 92, and recommends
that similar directions be given by the Government
of Fort St. George.

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He further requests the Govrnor
in Council will order the transmission of the
Account mentioned in the 6th Paragraph of the letter
from Colonel Murray, and that he will also direct
attention to be given to the intimation contained
in the 7th Paragraph.

Fort William
the 15th August 1794

I am
&c &c
/Signed/ I. H. Harington
Sub Secry

The Honorable Sir John Shore Bart.
Governor General &c &c &c in Council
Military Department

Honorable Sir

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In consequence of the Parliamentary
Agreement between the Officers of the Crown and
the

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the East India Company in 1781 that the Company should pay to the Crown two lacks of Current Rupees, per Annum for each King's Regiment of one thousand Men" it was ordered by the Court of Directors, that a distinct Account should be kept, at this and the subordinate Presidencies, of all Monies issued by the Company to His Majesty's Paymasters in India for the payment of subsistence; as all sums paid on that account were in liquidation of the above subsidy of two lacks of Current Rupees: the various sums which have been issued for this special purpose have therefore been charged on the Military Books to the debit of Account Current London and Accounts have been stated in this Office of all payments made on account of subsistence at the three Presidencies to the latest period to which they could be prepared, from the Materials received.

2 The account of issues made at this Presidency and Bombay have been already stated to the 30.th of April 1793, but materials have not yet been received from Madras to enable me to bring up the Account of issues or Payments of subsistence to His Majesty's Troops at that Presidency subsequent

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subsequent to the 24th. of June 1792

3d. By the 127th. Clause Cap 52 of the act of Parliament passed in the 33d. of the King it is declared that all claims by the Crown on the Company on account of the above mentioned subsidy or on any other Account whatever, and vice versa "shall be held to have been closed on the 24th of December 1792" and the 128th Clause provides "that the actual "expences only which since the said 24th of December "1792 have been, or shall hereafter be incurred, for "the support and maintenance of His Majestys Forces "serving in India, shall be borne and defrayed by the "said Company; any clause or provision in any other act "or acts to the contrary notwithstanding".

4th. As the Accounts of the Crown with the Company for the abovementioned subsidy have been thus formally authorized to be closed as they stood on the 24th of December 1792, and the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 at the same time done away, I apprehend that it will be no longer necessary that the Court of Directors should be furnished with a separate Account of Issues of Cash on account of subsistence to the Kings Regiments which served in India, under the said

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Agreement of 1781, seeing that there is no longer any distinction between the footing on which the Old and new Regiments are serving. —

5 If it is the opinion of the Board that the "Account Current London" so far as regards the payments made under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 ought to be closed as upon the 24th. of December 1792 I beg leave to submit the propriety of writing back, from that Head, to charges Military of the respective Official years, the amounts of all sums charged on the Military Books to the debit of "Account Current London" subsequent to the 24th. of December 1792, and in this case, it will be proper that instructions to the same effect be sent to Madras and Bombay: this operation will, in appearance, affect the Head of charges Military of the several Presidencies at the close of the Books of the present official year, but it will be in appearance only, as all the Sums to be so transferred have been already paid. —

6 As the Government of Fort St. George have not transmitted to this Presidency the Accounts

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Accounts of Issues of Cash made by them for payment of subsistence to the Kings old Regts. which served under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 to a later date than the 25th. June 1792, I beg leave to recommend that they be requested to furnish, with all the expedition possible, a correct statement thereof, for the period between the said 25th. of June and the 24th. December 1792 when the account between the Crown and the Company was directed to be closed.

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particular Corps, as well as for the necessary purpose of enabling the Honorable Court to shew the aggregate of the Company's Disbursements on this account, for which reasons the Subordinate Governments should continue to furnish the Accounts of all issues for the Kings' Troops serving under their respective Presidencies, under distinct Heads, as formerly ordered by the Supreme Government.

8 It is no doubt meant and understood that the Kings' Troops serving in India shall receive neither more or less on the whole than what is allowed to the same Ranks in the Service of the Company at the respective Presidencies, yet I apprehend it will still be necessary that the payments of Kings subsistence should be made separately and distinctly from the Extraordinaries as at present, because, if a Kings Officer should receive in India the same amount as an Officer of the same Rank in the Company's Service, the former having arrears due

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due annually in England, would receive more than the Company's Officer in the course of the Year and indeed this appears to me to be the only reason, at present existing, why the mode of paying the King's Regiments should vary from that established for the payment of the Company's Forces at the several Presidencies, but it would be more simple if the payment of the arrears at home was discontinued, and the payments in this Country made precisely the same for all Ranks in the European Corps in both Services.

9th " The Regulations which were formed at this Presidency in 1788 for payment of the King's Regiments appear generally calculated to prevent any difference in the amount of pay and allowances to be drawn monthly by them and the corresponding Ranks in the Company's service; but some of the Officers of the King's Regiments do, at present, actually receive more than what is necessary to put them upon an equality with those of the Company, in Bengal

10 " The subsistence and arrears of a Major in the Kings Service for a year exceeds the pay of a Major in the Company's Service by Sonat Rupees 32.. 15.. 6.. and the subsistence and arrears of a "

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Kings Captain, exceeds the pay of a Company's Captain in a Year by St. Rupees 21. 15. 9. ——

11th. I take for granted that the smallness of these differences, and the desire to avoid the — deductions of Monthly fractions from the Company's allowances to Officers of these Two Ranks, occasioned these triffles being overlooked. ——

12th. The Captain of a Company in the Kings Service receives, by act of Parliament, an annual allowance of £. 56. 10. Sterling, when the Companies are of the Establishment of 76 Men and upwards, which was intended, I understand, as an indemnification for the repairs of Arms Charges of Burials and losses by Men dying in their debt; but it seems proper to observe that it is not necessary that the repairs of arms should be attended with any expence to the Captains of Kings Regiments under this Presidency as an establishment of Artificers is allowed to the Quarter Masters for this duty, at the expence of the Company. no deductions have been made on account of the said allowance, as it is not known here what proportion of the £. 56. 10. was established for the repairs of Arms nor what on account of defraying the charges of Burials, which are

provided

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provided for on this Establishment by allowing for every non Commissioned or Private Soldier who dies before the 15th of any Month his pay for the whole of that Month, and for such as die after the 15th of any Month, pay for the next subsequent Month to defray the funeral expences.

13 The said allowance of £. 56.. 10.. being established by act of Parliament cannot I conceive, be discontinued, but it is another question whether these circumstances ought not to affect the Quarter Masters Establishment and the above Regulation relative to Casualties, so far as regards the Kings Troops.

14 A Surgeon receives an annual Medical allowance in the Kings Service of £. 120 which being equal to Sonaut Rupees 1,037. 13.. 5.. or per Month S.R 86.. 7.. 9.. I have directed that an equal Sum with the last shall be deducted from the Bills to be drawn by Surgeon of Kings Regiments for the Monthly allowance of S.R 150 lately established for the Surgeons of the Company's European Battalions in order that they may be on a fair footing in point of allowances, with the Regimental Surgeons in the

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the Company's Service ——

There are not Regimental Paymasters
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in the Company's Army; but, as they form part of the
Establishments of the King's Regiments, their
annual allowance of £. 120 Sterling must be borne
by the Company. —

I have the honor to be
Military Auditor
General's Office
1st August 1794
Sr & Sr
Signed John. Murray
Col. & Milty Audr Genl

A true Copy
Signed J. H. Harington
Sub Secry

Resolved that the Military Auditor
Institution thereon.
General be furnished with Copies of the foregoing
letters, and directed to pay particular attention to the
suggestions contained in the 4th 5th and 7th Paragraphs
of Colonel Murray's letter, and to prepare, with all
possible expedition, the Accounts required by the 6th
Paragraph. —

Read the following proceedings of
the Hospital Board. ——

Hospital

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From Hospital Board —
Mr Addenton has visited
the Hospitals at the Northern
Stations Mr Mein —
requests to exchange stations
with him and Mr Gahagan
to visit the Sea Coast —
propose that Mr Ramsay
be posted to the 3d European
Battalion and Mr A
Little to the 33d Battalion.

Hospital Board
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We have received
reports from the Head Surgeon
on the Circars of his having
visited the Hospitals of all
the Northern Stations and th
he found the sick duly provi
ded for, and the Medical Depar
ment in general properly
conducted under the respective
Surgeons. —

Mr Mein, Head
Surgeon at Trichinopoly, have
represented that his Health
has been in a very infirm state
for some time past, and that
he is extremely anxious to
exchange Stations with Mr
Addenton, the Head Surgeon
in the Circars, who is willing
to accommodate him we
recommend that Government
will be pleased to comply
with

Approved

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with the request.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 3d. instant, enclosing the representation of Nagojee Row and shall direct a Surgeon to make the necessary examination.

Mr. Gahagan Head Surgeon at Vellore, requests permission to come to the Sea Coast for the benefit of his Health which we recommend may be granted.

Approved.

Mr. James Ramsay Surgeon, who had permission to proceed to Sea for the recovery of his health, having arrived on the Rockingham a few days ago, we recommend that he be directed to return to his Duty as Surgeon to the 3d. Battalion of European Infantry Stationed at Pondicherry.

Approved

We recommend that Mr.

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Mr. Archibald Little,
Assistant Surgeon, be appointed to do Duty with the 33d Battalion of Native Infantry at the Presidency.

(Signed) Jam.s Anderson
Physician General
" Colley L. Lucas
Chief Surgeon
" W. Raine
Head Surgeon

Read the following letter from Captn Doveton. —

To William Collins Jackson Esqr
Secretary in the Military and Political Department

Sir

From Captain Doveton presenting a Bill for Batta whilst absent in Bengal. —

I have the honor to present to you the accompanying Bill, the payment of which I trust that the Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to direct in compensation for my expences in Bengal whither, by permission of the Honorable the Governor in Council, I proceeded on duty to the Honorable the Governor General. —

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I beg leave to observe that if on leave of proceeding to Bengal on duty, I had upon my return from the Mysore Country, joined my Corps at Ryacottah I should, in course, have drawn the Sum I now solicit the payment of, as I have calculated my expences in Calcutta only at the rate of Captain's Batta altho' they greatly exceeded that Sum.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ Gabriel Doveton

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To be paid.

Ordered that Captain Doveton's Bill for Batta while absent at Bengal be discharged.

Ordered that letters be written to the Nabob of the Carnatic the Rajah of Tanjore the Soubahdar of the Decan the Peshwah, and Tippoo Sultaun advising them of the arrival of the Right Honorable the President and of his Lordship's having taken charge of the Government.

Letters to be written, Vide Minutes advising of Lord Hobart's succession to the Government.

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The Board now proceed to pass the necessary orders and resolutions on the letters from the Honorable Court of Directors lately received.

Orders and Resolutions passed upon the General Letters from England received per Ships of the Season.

Military

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Military Department

General Letter

19th. February 1794

Para 1. date of last Dispatches
2 Eighteen Cadets appointed for Fort St. George
} These paragraphs require no observation

3 & 4. Mr. Robert Gilson conductor of Stores permitted to return to India. Testimonials in his favor
Ordered that a Copy of these Paragraphs be sent to Colonel Brathwaite, and that he be desired to pay attention to the directions of the Honorable Court respecting Mr. Gilson.

5 A Certificate granted to Mr. William Vaughan to shew that the person for whose benefit the certificate is granted is the same whom the Court appointed a Cadet for the season 1790.
Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Adjutant General, for his information and guidance.

6 & 7 Officers permitted to return to India.
8 acknowledging the receipt of the letter giving advice of the Capture of Pondicherry
} Require no remark.

9 Transmitting Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Walter Scrocold, late Commander of his Majesty's Ship Tortoise respecting Batta.
Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to the Civil Paymaster General, and that he be directed to communicate with the Civil Paymasters General at Bengal and Bombay, for the purpose of ascertaining the information required by the Honorable Court and afterwards report the amount due to Lieutenant Scrocold.

General Letter

23d. April 1794

Para 1 date of last dispatch
2 Officers permitted to return to India.
3 The Number of Cadets for this Presidency increased to 35.
4 Mr. Charles Gibbs appointed a Cadet
} These paragraphs require no particular Observations

Separate

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Separate General Letter

23d April 1794

Arrangements for the Military establishments in India postponed till the next season. Resolution of the Court as to filling up vacancies.

Ordered that a Copy of this letter be published in General Orders for the information of the Army.

Political Department

General Letter

19th February 1794

Para 1. Date of last dispatch.
2. No reply
3. The Board's explanation upon the censure passed upon them for omitting to correspond with the Court of Directors approved.
4. Allowances to the Officers in charge of the Heritage Mines approved.

These Paragraphs require no remark.

5. Court's opinion upon the Treaty between the Nabob and the Dutch.

The Board observe upon this Paragraph that his Highness the Nabob did not reply to the letter from Sir Charles Oakeley of the 11th April 1793. On the 7th January 1794, however, a letter was received from His Highness stating that he had, agreeably to the Governor's desire, suspended the execution of the Treaty with the Dutch, and enclosing a letter which he proposed writing to the Governor of Columbo, on the subject of the Pearl

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Pearl Fishery—the Governor (Sir Charles Oakeley) in his reply approved the proposed letter, and nothing further passed on the subject, until the 15th of April, when his Highness transmitted the Copy of a letter he had received from Governor Vande Graaff, which his Highness deemed so very unsatisfactory, that, he declared he could no longer put up with the Artifices of the Dutch, or forego the exercise of his Rights. The Nabob was requested to state the measures he proposed taking upon which he forwarded a Copy of the letter he had written to a Member of the Council at Colombo in the Year 1770, containing a statement of the rules to be observed in carrying on the Fishery, and repeated his request that Government would point out the measures he ought to pursue. The Governor, in answer to this letter observed, that, as it was evident by the letter from the Dutch Governor that the Oyster Beds were in an impoverished state, he thought it would be to the advantage of both parties, if the fisheries were delayed till the spring of [illegible] favourable to the recommendation of M.r Van de Graaff.—Nothing further appears on the records relating to this subject.

The Board having given the most deliberate attention to these Paragraphs, think it necessary

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6 @ B. Southern Palygars.—

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neceſsary to observe that the authority of the Company
over the Southern Polygars as far as the records shew is
by no means so extensive as that which the Honorable
Court seem to think, from the sentiments they have
expreſsed on the occasion. the Nabob's Sovereignty over
the Polygars (and of which his Highness is extremely
jealous) is recognized by the treaty entered into with
his Highness by Lord Cornwallis - and the following
opinion given by the late Government to the Board
of Revenue in their letter of the 17th December 1793.
fully explains how far the Company's interference can
go, in conformity with the stipulations of that Agreement.
"we have no doubt that many acts of irregularity
"are committed in the Polygar districts, independent
"of those which arise from the contested demands of
"Cawally; and it would afford us much satisfaction
"if we poſsesſed the means of correcting them - but the
"Nabob's assignment conveys no other authority to us
"than that of receiving the stipulated amount of
"Peishcush from the respective Tributaries and
"protecting them against future undefined claims - we
"wish Mr. Landon (the Collector) to keep this
"intention of the late treaty constantly in view and

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"to interfere no otherwise in disputes or complaints [not
"connected with the professed object of this agreement]
"than by employing occasionally his good offices with
"those who have the means of adjusting them—any
"other line of conduct must expose him to continual
"embarrassment and mortification, as we can only
"support him in those acts which are conformable to
"the stipulations of the treaty"—the Supreme
Government in their letter to Fort St. George dated the
16th September 1792 say, "as we are extremely desirous
"that the Nabob may have no reasonable or ostensible
"ground to complain of any backwardness on our part
"to execute with the utmost punctuality the treaty
"that has been lately concluded with him; and as we conceive
"it to be possible that his late demand [for Peons upon
"the Rajahs [Vencatagherry and Calastry] may have
"been as much with a view to let them feel, that he still
"retains his Sovereignty over them, as from a systematic
"design to harrass them unnecessarily, we think it will
"be most advisable for you to direct the two Polygars
"to comply, either wholly or in part according to your
"belief of their ability, with the present requisition."
From the foregoing, and in consequence of what is
stated in the letter from Bengal under date the 17th
July

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July 1794 wherein it is directed "that the Rajah of
"Ramnad shall be informed that his claim to the
"Shevigunga Province shall undergo an impartial
"investigation, on his submitting the same to the Nabob
"in the manner proposed by the latter" the Board are
not aware how they can proceed to the establishment
of any permanent regulation among the Tinnevelly
Polygars, whilst the present system continues, without
interfering with the Nabob's rights of Sovereignty
formally recognized by Treaty, and confirmed by the
opinions above stated.—

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to
the Board of Revenue, and that their attention be
particularly drawn to the Court's observations in respect
to the Persons most fit for the appointment of Collectors.

Proceedings had in consequence of the Nabobs complaint against the Dubash of the late Mr. Erskine approved necessary qualifications for a Collector of Revenue.

The decision of the Pundits of Bengal and
Benares regarding the right of Ameer Sing to the
Tanjore Musnud has not yet been received the subject
is still under reference to the Governor General in
Council to whom a representation from the widows of
the late Rajah, in support of the claim of their foster
the adopted Son, was transmitted on the 13th. of
April 1793.—

15 & 16 Tanjore

See Diary to Consult. 13th. April 1793.

As all affairs relating to Travancore, are
with

17 Travancore subsidy.

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with the Governor in Council of Bombay the Board have no observation to make upon this Paragraph. —

18. Resolution for laying open the Veerapatchee Pollam approved. —

Requires no remark.

19. Hope soon to hear that Tippoo's pecuniary engagements with the Company and their allies have been completely fulfilled. —

This information was communicated to the Honorable Court in the letter from hence dated the 18th February 1794

20. Nabob's pension to Lady Campbell to be replied to hereafter.

21. The Board's proceedings in consequence of the Nabob's application for Revenue Accounts for the purpose of making charges against the Company's Collectors approved. —

Require no observation

22. Tippoo Sultaun's presents to Sir Charles Oakeley's family to be delivered to Lady Oakeley in the Company's name. —

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to Sir Charles Oakeley, and that the Secretary in the public department be instructed to wait upon Lady Oakeley and to request her Ladyship's acceptance of the presents in question, as a mark of the Company's esteem and approbation of her conduct.

23. No reply.

24. Colonel Brathwaite's claim on the Tanjore Country.

Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to Colonel Brathwaite for his information. —

25. No reply.

26. well pleased to observe the Nabob's punctuality in the observance of his pecuniary engagements with the Company.

Requires no remark. —

27. No reply.

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of this paragraph be sent to the Board of Revenue for their information.

The applications that have been made to the Nabob upon this subject have been so frequent, and, at the same time, of so little effect, that the Board are persuaded any further representation to his Highness, could answer no useful purpose whatsoever.

No remarks.

The Board do not know to what Presidency Captains Macalister and Laird belong. Resolved however, that an enquiry be made into their conduct, agreeably to the orders of the Court, should they hereafter make their appearance at this place.

This

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Hope to be informed that the Palmaud district has been cleared of the Banditte that lately infested it

This information has been already comm

No answer to be given at present to the letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the Court of Directors.

Requires no remark

49. Positively enjoining that the most effectual measures be taken to prevent Europeans from having access to the Nabob, or to the Rajah of Tanjore.

The Board will adopt such measures as n to them best calculated for carrying into execu Court's orders contained in these Paragraphs.

50. Tanjore the Court of opinion, under all circumstances, that the Country ought to have remained in the Company's hands for some time longer.

Requires no Observation.

51. Nabob's Pension to Lady Campbell acquiesced in. His Highness to be desired to pay it punctually, and to forbear manifesting any further instances of his bounty to the families of any other of the Company's Servants.

Ordered that a letter be written to His H the Nabob, in the terms recommended by the Honorable Court.

52. Mr. Benjamin Sulivan's claim on the Revenues of the Tanjore Mahal.

Resolved that the Nabob be informed the wishes of the Court of Directors on t subject of Mr. Sulivan's claim, and of their ea request that he will not, in future, issue simila grants.

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General Letter

Political Department

30th April 1794

When the letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 19th September 1792 arrived in India the then Government withheld the tender to the Tanjore Creditors because a very material change of circumstances had taken place, by the execution of the new treaty with the Rajah.—

The Court ordered the tender to be made, on the supposition that the Country was to remain in their hands, and the Revenues to be collected for their use until the Rajah's proportion of the War expences were paid off—and, upon this supposition, the Creditors would undoubtedly have been well pleased to close with the offer of Company's Bonds at 6 ₹ Cent for the amount of their respective claims—But the arrangements concluded by Marquis Cornwallis having provided for the immediate restoration both of the Carnatic and Tanjore Countries, on certain terms which were agreed to by the Nabob and the Rajah, the situation of the Creditors of 12 ₹ Cent Loans became materially changed, and the circumstances under which

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the orders were framed existing no longer, the C
that time, aware that a compliance with them m
They resolved therefore to wait until the further p
Honorable Court could be received; in consequence
communication made relative to the new arrang

Resolved that the tenders direct
be now made to the Tanjore Creditors.

Secret Departme
8th. March 1794

Orders to prevent the shipping of Salt Petre on any Ships or Vessels belonging to Foreigners.

Ordered that the Sea Custome
Master be enjoined to provide against the shipp
on any Ships or Vessels belonging to Foreigners

Secret Department
General Letter
8th April 1794

On the subject of the expedition against the French Islands. Orders for the demolition of the works &c. at Pondicherry.

Ordered that a Copy of this let
immediately transmitted to Bengal.

Ordered also, that the Militi
be directed to depute a Committee of their Bo
Pondicherry for the purpose recommended by
Honorable Court.

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Geo. Dowdeswell
Wm. Hollond

Undersigned

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No. 11.

Diary

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. No. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72.—

From Capt. Kirkpatrick.

From Resident at Hydrabad - requesting that permission be granted to Soobarow and Mahomed Hussain for purchasing different Articles for the Nizam - a List of them Enclosed.—

From Auditor General

From Military Auditor General - Wm. Paymaster Taylor's Estimate for September may be complied with

From Military Board

From Military Board - the supply of Gun powder required for Bengal may be defered for the present.—

From Lieutenant Macdonald Infantry.

From Lieutenant J. R. Macdonald requesting leave to go to Sea for his health.—

From Colonel Norton

From Commandant at Pondicherry - submitting a Petition from Lieutenant Le Febre - Remarks upon the application of Monr. Le Febvier and another Officer for an Encrease of Allowance.—

From Vizagapatam

From Vizagapatam - have withdrawn the Detachment stationed at Bimlipatam.—

From Ditto

From Ditto - stateing the want of Quarter for Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast and his Staff at Vizagapatam.—

From Colonel Chermont

From Colonel Chermont - congratulatory on the Arrival of the President and expressing his desire of a personal Interview.—

From

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From Major Fraser –

From Commandant at Walajabad requests leave to visit Madras. —

Sent the following letter. –

To Messrs. Porcher Tredhead & Co
Chase, Sewel, & Chase
Colt, Baker & Co
Tulloh, Jervis, & Brodie
Josias DuPre Porcher,

Attornies of the Tanjore Creditors

Gentlemen,

To attornies to the Tanjore Creditors – communicating the Court's proposals for adjusting their Claims.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to acquaint you that the Court of Directors have instructed this Government to propose to the Private Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore, whose debts have been already recognized and registered and which bear Interest at 12 ℔ Cent, to give them Company's Bonds bearing interest at Six ℔ Cent, payable half yearly in India, or four per Cent in Great Britain from the date of such Bonds, and the Bonds themselves

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to be discharged by half yearly instalments of not less than one fifth, the first payment to be made at the End of two years from the dates of the said Bonds, which Bonds are to be in Sums not exceeding two thousand five hundred Pagodas, or one thousand Pounds each.— It is to be understood however that if you close with this Agreement a clause is to be inserted in each Bond that it shall be at the option of the Company either to pay the interest of those Bonds at Six per Cent in India, or at Four per Cent at home, on giving nine Months notice to the holders, of the Honorable Court's intention to pay such interest in future at home, and in like manner with respect to the principal.—

In order to induce the Creditors to accede the more readily to the above terms, and to evince that the Company are inclined to allow every fair compensation, the Court of Directors have resolved that whenever such payments are made at home, as aforesaid, the rate of exchange at

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at which such payments are to be made, shall be fixed at eight Shillings the Pagoda.—

The President in Council desires your early reply to this letter, in order that it may be communicated to the Court of Directors by the Nancy Packet.—

Fort St. George
10th September 1794.—

Sam Lee Lea

(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secy

Dispatched the undermentioned letter
Entered in M.B. Nos 73.74.75.76.77.78.79.80.—

To W. Secretary Hay

To Secretary at Bengal—advising of the permission given to Valentine Hawley to go to Bengal on the Rockingham—and of a Mistake in inserting his name in the List of Military for Fort St. George.—

To Mr Gahagan

To Mr Gahagan—permitting him to proceed to the Sea Coast for the benefit of his Health—

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Commander of the Army—Lieut Charles Farran appointed Adjutant to the 28th Battalion his proposition for granting the European Regiments at Pondicherry to be referred to Colonel Nixon—the Towers Buildings first mentioned in Capt Cafpers report not to be destroyed at present—and

desiring

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" desiring him to furnish a Copy of his letter to
desiring him to furnish a Copy of his letter to the
Captain Johnston on the subject of Mr. Toppings
Complaint against him.—

To Ditto— the Claim of Lieutenants
To Ditto
Leonard and Williamson— cannot be admitted
for the reasons already given.—

To— Agent for Horses at Hydrabad
To Captain Dallas—
permitting him to visit the Presidency.—

To Paymaster— at Pondicherry directing
To Mr. Sharden—
him to remove the Grain lodged in the
Apartments belonging to the Arsenal and
in the Gate Guard Rooms.—

To Secretary to Colonel Nixon— returning
To Captain Acourt
the Original French papers required by
him, relating to the late Depositions in
the Superior Council.—

Circular to the Commanders of
To Commanders of
the Indiamen—
the Indiamen at the Roads— requiring
the receipts or Commodore Rainier for
the several provisions &c. that may
have been delivered to him during the
the Passage from England.—

Sent

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No 14.

Sent the undermentioned Letters Entered in C.C. Nos. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. —

Substance of Letter to the Nabob

To the Nabob advising of the Arrival of the President and of his Succession to the Government — recommendations on the occasion. —

The Nizam

To the Nizam with a similar Notification. —

The Peshwa

Tippoo Sultaun

The Rajah of Tanjore

To the Peshwa — Ditto — Ditto. —

To Tippoo Sultaun — Ditto — Ditto —

To the Rajah of Tanjore advising them of the Nabob having sent positive Orders for preventing the Depredations of Nuttungar Pudiachy &c. Cavilgars of Tanjore and Requesting he will place a guard at the Chuttrum of the late Rajah's Widows to secure it from any disturbance — Orders for preparing Copies of the English Accounts of Collection during the Assumption again repeated. —

Ditto — Ditto

To Ditto advising them of the Presidents Succession to the Government. —

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Sent the following Letter. —

To

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No 11

To Sir Charles Oakeley Baronet

Sir,

To Sir Charles Oakley with Extract from the Court Letter & respecting Tippoo's presents to his Family.—

We have the honor to transmit to you the accompanying extract of a letter from the Honorable Court of Directors on the Subject of Presents made to your Family by the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun, and to acquaint you that we have directed the Secretary in the Civil Department to wait upon Lady Oakeley with the Articles of which the Honorable Court have requested her Ladyship's acceptance, as a mark of the Company's esteem and approbation of her Conduct.—

We have the honor to be
with great esteem and regard
&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George
11th September 1794

(Signed) Hobart
Edw.d Saunders
E. W. Falloofield

Despatched

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Dispatches the undermentioned letters
Entered in M: B: Nos 81. 82. 83. 84. 86.—

To Comp.ys Auditt and Attest.

To Contractors for buildings—with Copy of a letter from the Nabob advising of the Orders sent for permitting the Repair of the Draw-Bridges at Trichinopoly—

To Military Board

To Military Board—the European Barracks at Ellore to be repaired—the powder offered by the Prize Agents to the Squadron may be purchased—but not the Guns—the proposed Cavalry regulations published—the Carriages &c.a for the Nizam's Detachment be sent to Masulipatam on the Favorite—Copy of the Company's Orders required by them, enclosed—the Centry Boxes for Ellore to be provided by the Contractors—the Bill for Ordnance work passed—the Repairs at Malajaw: had to be made.—

To Ditto—

To Ditto—with Sundry Accounts of Articles shipped on the different Indiamen lately Arrived, the usual Certificate to be furnished.—

To Paymaster Genl

To Military Paymaster General—to report the necessary measures for preventing the inconvenience mentioned by Captain Dallas in regard to the Exchange.—

To

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To Resident at Nagore - enclosing

a letter for Colombo. —

To Commander of the Favorite with

To Capt. Moran — Orders to convey to Masulipatam the Articles

above mentioned and for bringing down Bales

from Coringa

15. Received the undermentioned letters

entered in M. B: N.s 87.. 88.. 89.. 90.. 91.. 92.. 93..

94.. 95.. 96.. 97.. 98.. 99.. 100.. 101.. 102.. 103.. 104.. 105.

From Commandant in the Baramhal

From Captain Read — requesting leave to visit the Presidency. —

From Secretary at Bombay - with

From Mr. Secretary Monro — Bill of Lading of Water Casks, laden on

the Ramsay. —

From Resident at Hydrabad - submitting

From Capt.n Kirkpatrick a letter from Major Roberts - on the Subject of

the Allowances of the Persian Interpreter to

the Detachment - Observation on the occasion

From Paymaster of 71st. Regiment - enclosing

From Captain Alexander a Bill for the Board's Approbation. —

From Secretary to Military Board enclosing

From Mr. Bodie a Packet for the Secretary to the Military

Board at Bengal. —

From

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From Adjutant General — From Adjutant General proposing the promotion of Mess.rs R. S. Burnaby - E Brooke H. F. Smith - E. H. Collins - J. H. Mingaby & A Molesworth. & Vernon F.K. as Field Cadets;

From Captain Knox — From Commandant at Angole &c. representing the great reduction in the Exchange of Dubbs for a Madras Pagoda, and the consequent loss to the troops - his letter to and from the Nabob Amildar enclosed. —

From Lieut.t Col. Campbell — From Ditto at Palamcotah - the five remaining French Officers gone to Tutocorin. —

From Colonel Rixon — From Commandant at Pondicherry &c. reporting that a Peon of the Nabob had been accidently shot by a Soldier of the 3.d European Battalion. —

From Major Brodie. — From Ditto at Tanundonnalu requesting that Rice may be served to the 52.d Regiment from the Stores at Madura. —

From Capt.n Hay — From Commander of the Lord Macartney has not delivered any Articles of Provisions to the Commodore during his Voyage from England. —

From Capt.n Thorne. — From — Ditto — of the Essex to the same Effect. —

From

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From Capt.n Lindsay

From Capt.n Arrott

From Capt.n Jackson

From Capt.n Dance

From Capt.n Craig

From Capt.n Troyer

From Lieutenant Colonel Baird

From Ditto of the Rockingham — Ditto Ditto

From Ditto of the Phenix — Ditto — Ditto

From Ditto of the Carnatic — Ditto — Ditto

From Ditto of the Camden — Ditto — Ditto.

From Ditto of the Queen — Ditto — Ditto.

From Ditto of the Bangalore requesting a supply of certain Stores for that Ship.—

From Commandant at Tanjore — has ordered the Engineer to repair the Roof of the Soldiers Barracks: again proposes the Allowance of House Rent to the Officers.—

Sent the undermentioned letters to the Nabob Entered in C. C. P. 1711. 175.—

" To the Nabob informing him that the Certified Copies of the Dividend Books will be delivered to his Order by Mr. Cockburn the Register

Substance of letter to the Nabob.—

To Ditto — communicating the Honorable Courts Orders, relative to Mr. Benjamin & Sullivans Claim upon his Highness.—

Ditto — Ditto —

Sent the following letter.—

To

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To

The Honorable Sir John Shore Baronet

Governor General in Council

at

Fort William

Honorable Sirs

To Bengal with Copy of a letter from the Secret Committee received Ft. Boddam the provisions and Stores on the Bengal Ships for the Expedition ordered to be landed. —

We were this Morning honored with your letter of the 22nd. Ultimo, with one to Colonel Stuart, and a Copy for our information.

The instructions given to Major Petrie, of which a copy was transmitted to your Honorable Board on the 20th Ultimo, embrace every point which had been submitted to the consideration of this Government by Colonel Stuart. —

We have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Secret Committee of the Court of Directors received Ft. Boddam. —

We have issued Orders for landing at Madras all the Provisions and Stores laden on the Bengal Ships for the Service of the expedition. —

Agreeably to your desire, we shall employ every means in our power for procuring

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accurate and frequent Intelligence of the Conduct of Tippoo Sultaun such information as we may receive shall be regularly forwarded to you.—

We have the honor to be with respect,

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) „ Hobart
„ Edw.d Saunders
„ E. W. Tallofield

Fort St. George
12th September 1794.—

To Captain Doveton
Commanding at
Pyacottah

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to acquaint you that, as it is deemed highly expedient at this time to obtain the most accurate and frequent intelligence of the Conduct of Tippoo Sultaun (particularly as it may regard the Northern Powers,) his Lordship desires that you will employ every means in your power for this purpose, & communicating to him, in the Secret Department, such information as you may be able to collect.—

I am &c.

Commandant at Pyacottah
to Captain Macleod directing
him to procure every possible
intelligence of the Conduct
of Tippoo as it may regard
the Northern Powers.—

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If in the execution of these Orders, it be necessary to incur an expence, you are directed to transmit a regular account upon honor of your disbursements, which will be paid.

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12th September 1794.

Sam Hr. Hr.
(Signed) Wm. C. Jackson
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Dispatched the undermentioned letters & Entered in M. B. Nos. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120.

To Captain Doveton

To Commandant at Rincottah enclosing a letter to be forwarded to Tippoo Sultaun.

To Residents at Poona and Hydrabad

To Residents at Poona and Hydrabad enclosing letters for the Peshwa and Nizam.

To Masulipatam

To Masulipatam - directing them to forward, without delay, the Carriages &c. &c. on the Favorite - and to dispatch the Vessel to Coringa as soon as possible.

To Military Board -

To Masulipatam Board - transmitting Copy of a letter and Estimates of fitting up quarters for the Serjeants of the 3rd Battalion &c - and Calling for Estimates for repairing the quarters and Barracks at Tanjore and Vellore

To Auditor General

To Auditor General - with Copy of a letter from Bengal, enclosing one from the Auditor General there - instructions on the Subject.

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To Auditor General

To Auditor General transmitting for his opinion a reference from Colonel Gils, & regarding the rate of Exchange at which the Batta of Gun Lascars should be issued

To Ditto

To Ditto referring the Paymaster & Generals Additional Estimate of Cash & for September.—

To Lieutenant Macdonald

To Lieutenant Macdonald-Infantry. permitting him to go to Prince of Wales's Island for the benefit of his health.—

To Colonel Nixon

To Commandant at Pondichery his recommendations in favor of Messrs. & Caillaud Beaufort, Guerre-Feraye De Rabines -St Paul and Renaud-approved.—

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue-with directions for investigating certain Claims on the late Rajah Elgiaram Rauze for Account of daily Supplies of Ganges Water from Allahabad & Copy of a letter from Bengal enclosed.—

To Captain Thompson

To Commander of the Yarmouth-enclosing a letter for the Government at Colombo and directing him to follow the Directions & given him on the 20th and 23d Ultimo.—

To Mr Sullivan

To Benjamin Sullivan Esq.-enclosing an Extract from the Court's order under date

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the 19th February last respecting his Claims on the Revenues of the Punjee Mahal - and informing him that the Nabob has been written to on the Subject. -

To Clerk of the Treasury

To Clerk of the Treasury - with order to make an additional Advance to the Paymaster General -

To Mr Ino Wynch

To Paymaster at Vellore &c: permitting him to visit the Presidency -

To Major Fraser

To Commandant at Ballajahbad with similar permission. -

16th Received the following Letter. -

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From Masulipatam. have appointed Captain Kirkpatrick to regulate the Exchange at which the payment to the Nizam is to be made - Remark on the Subject. -

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor of acknowledging the Receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo and shall pay the sum therein Mentioned to the Order of his Highness the Nizam. -

As it is not in our power to pay the Amount in Rupees, we trust that his Highness will make no objection which however he has generally done before to receiving payment in Madras Pagodas; but

last

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but as we observe by reference to former correspondence, that considerable difficulties arose, on some occasions, about settling the rate of Exchange, we have thought it proper to write on this subject to the Resident at Hydrabad, requesting that he will take the trouble to have the matter regulated in the first instance, to prevent future trouble and complaint.—

The rate of Exchange is, at this time, very unfavorable for purchasing Rupees on the Company's Account being now at 378 Rupees for 100 Madras Pagodas, whereas the fixed Exchange at which the Money is brought to account in our Books, is 385 Rupees for 100 Madras Pagodas; and we observe that the late Payments made to the Nizam in Gold, have been at the rate of 400 Rupees per 100 Pagodas. We do not expect that his Highness will be satisfied to receive Payment at the same Exchange at present, and conclude that you would approve of the rate being settled thro' the Resident at Hydrabad.—

We have the honor to be very respectfully &c. &c. &c.

Masulipatam
11th September 1794.—

(Signed) Robert Gardiner
Andrew Scott

At

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor President

Tuesday
16th September 1794.

Edward Saunders
Ernst William Hallofield
} Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved.—

Read the following letter from

Bengal.—

To

The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

From Bengal with a reply to Colonel Stuarts letter to them — Copy thereof enclosed — appointment Major Petrie — Appointment Extent of the Engagements to be entered into with the Rajah of Tanjore — a Ruppture between the Peishwah and the Nizam probable Intelligence of Tippoo's Conduct necessary

We have the pleasure to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 5th Instant, transmitting to us a Copy of one addressed to you by Colonel Stuart on the 4th and a Letter from that Officer to ourselves.—

Our

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Our Answer to the Letter is enclos
and with it a Copy for your Information.—
You will observe that We approve
of Colonel Stuart's suggestion for deputing an
able Military Officer with his Majesty's
Squadron, and accompanied by Captain Conway,
as he proposes, on the Croize off the French
Islands for the purposes he has mentioned.—
Exclusive of the general objects of
endeavouring to supply the important defect
in the Information possessed by Colonel Stuart,
by ascertaining the possibility of effecting a
Descent at the French Islands under Cover
of our Ships, at any of the Situations where
a Landing in Boats is represented to be
practicable, and of obtaining such other Intelligence
upon the encreased Strength of the Islands as
will be useful in the Event of the proposed
Expedition taking place, We conceive it to be
very material, to engage, if possible some
of the Inhabitants of the Island to come
off on the Appearance of the English Fleet, &
with Information as to the actual State of
the Island at that period, or to concert
with

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with them a plan of obtaining that knowledge &
by Signals: At the same Time We confess that
the practicability of the last mode does not
appear obvious, or that much reliance ought
to be placed on any Information from the
Inhabitants of Mauritius, under such a
circumstances, unless their persons should
be in our power. —

It is scarcely to be expected that a
greater advantage than these can be obtained
by any communication with them, but We
are very willing that you should authorize the
Major Petrie or the Officer deputed in concert
with the Commander of his Majesty's Squadron
to engage generally on the part of this Government
with any of the Inhabitants of the Islands,
who may have Ability and Inclination to
forward the purposes of the Expedition, that
they shall receive a Recompense in proportion
to Services rendered, and a Compensation for
losses sustained in consequence of such
Services; leaving the rest to the Discretion
of the Commander of his Majesty's Ships
and Major Petrie. —

By

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By the latest Information from Poonah, We have reason to apprehend, that the Contests between the Peshwah and the Nizam may not be amicably adjusted, even with the Assistance of our Interposition, and under such circumstances, We think it highly expedient to obtain the most accurate and frequent Intelligence possible of the Conduct of Tippoo Sultaun, and Recommend that you employ any means in your power for this purpose.—

We have the honor to be.—

&c: &c: &c:

(Signed) „ J. Shore

„ Peter Speke

„ Wm Cowper

Fort William
the 22d of August 1794.—

To Colonel James Stuart
of his Majesty's 72d Regiment &c: &c:

Sir, We have the pleasure to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter dated the 11 Instant.

It affords us Satisfaction to observe that your Opinion coincides with our

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our own on the Service that may be rendered by his Majesty's Ships now in India in taking a Station off the French Islands in the Interval preceding the Time at which it would be Proper for the Armament to embark, if the Expedition should be ultimately Ordered; and We hope that the Dispatches of the Madras Government will have been received by Captain Newcome, and that no Impediment will occur to his proceeding as we have recommended.

We entirely approve of your Suggestion for deputing an able Military Officer with the Squadron for the purposes you mention.

Exclusive of the general Objects of endeavoring to supply the important defect in the Information with which you have been furnished, by ascertaining the possibility of effecting a Descent at the French Island under Cover of our Ships at any of the Situations where a Landing in Boats is represented to be Practicable and of obtaining such other Intelligence upon the increased Strength of the

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the Islands as will be useful in the Event of the proposed Expedition taking place. We also conceive it to be very material to engage if possible, some of the Inhabitants of the Islands to come off on the Appearance of the English Fleet with Information as to the actual State of the Island at that Period, or to concert with them a plan of obtaining that Knowledge by Signals: At the same time We confess that the practicability of the last mode does not appear obvious, or that much reliance ought to be placed on any Information from the Inhabitants of Mauritius under such Circumstances, unless their Persons should be in our Power.—

It is scarcely to be expected that greater advantages than these can be obtained by any communication with them; but we are very willing to authorize Major Petrie, or the Officer deputed, in Concert with the Commander of his Majesty's Squadron, to engage generally on the part of this Government with any of the Inhabitants of the Islands, who may have a

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Ability and Inclination to forward the
Purposes of the Expedition, that they shall
receive a Recompence in proportion to Services
rendered, and a Compensation for losses sustained
in consequence of such Services, leaving the rest
to the Discretion of the Commander of his
Majesty's and Major Petrie.—

We beg leave to assure you, Sir, that
We entertain a proper sense of the Readiness you
have expressed to communicate with us personally
in Bengal, if it should be necessary; and We
have only to repeat that We shall be happy
to avail ourselves of your presence, should
it hereafter appear either to you or to Us that
the objects of the Expedition will be facilitated by
a personal Communication.—

We are, &c. &c.

(Signed) John Shore
" Peter Speke
" Wm Cowper

Fort William
the 22nd of August 1794.—

A true Copy
(Signed) Edwd Hay
Secy to the Government.—

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Minute thereon

The Secretary reports to the Board that the letter addressed to Colonel Stuart, has been delivered to that Officer.—

Resolved that orders be sent to Captain Doveton at Ryacottah, and to Captain Macleod in the Baramahal, to use every means in their power to procure intelligence of the Conduct of Tippoo Sultaun, and particularly, as it may relate to the Northern Powers.—

Read the following Letter from Mr. Secretary Hay.—

To William Collins Jackson Esq.r
Secretary— at Fort St. George

Sir,

From Secretary at Bengal with papers respecting the Charter of the Ship Glouster for the Transport Service and proposing a Compensation for Captain Gibson.—

I have Order from the Governor & General in Council to furnish you with a Copy of a Letter addressed to him by Captain Gibson who came here in Command of the Ship Glouster, which appears to have been engaged at Madras as a Transport in the Company's Service upon Proposals that were given in by Messrs. Colt, Baker & Co. in consequence of the Advertizement of the 19th of May. I am also directed to enclose

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enclose a Copy of Captain Gibson's Protest

The Governor General in Council would not, upon any account, exercise an unnecessary Interference in Matters of Detail at the Company's other Presidencies, but as Captain Gibson's Case, as he states it, appears to entitle him to some Consideration, and as there is nothing before the Government here to shew that it has been represented to the Governor in Council at Fort St. George / the Correspondence included in the Protest having been with the Military Board alone / I am directed to recommend it to his Notice.—

The Governor General in Council is the more desirous that due attention should be paid to it, as the public Service is interested in preventing difficulties that might occur in future, in procuring Freight when it should be wanted, and the Merchants as well as the Commanders of Ships, might be induced to withhold it if they did not experience from the Company the same Measure of proper Accommodation sanctioned by Custom and

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and Practice, that they would have a
right to expect in Transactions between
themselves.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) C. Hay Secry to the Govt.

Fort William
22d. of August 1794.—

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bart.

Sir,

Permit me to lay before you a few
papers respecting the Charter to the Madras
Government, of the Ship Gloucester, by the
House of Messrs. Colt, Baker and Co. Madras.—

The Owner of the Gloucester, waiving
every other prospect of employing his Ships &
sent her, with three others, round from Bombay
merely for the Expedition, and the Expence,
under the conviction of being taken up beside
the detention at Madras, full exceedingly hard
on every body concerned, but it would be
intruding too far on your time, for me to
enter into a minute detail of the various
losses the Ships has sustained on this
account

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Account, suffice it to say that, as I am now on the spot, should you wish for any further information on the Subject, I should be happy would you allow me the honor of awaiting on you.— You will see from the inclosed protest and my averrment annexed thereto that the Gloucester under my Command, was actually taken up, and her Charter party completed, all to the Signature of the Secretary which it would also have had, but for his indisposition for two days, as mentioned in my averrment and as the Madras Government refuse to pay the Affreightment, or to make any compensation to the Owners, I therefore humbly entreat you will take the particular situation of this Ship into your consideration, not doubting but you will afford such relief to the Owners, as the Justice and equity of their case merits and to which they must otherwise be compelled, however unwilling, to sue in a Court of Law.—

I beg leave to add that, the Gloucester, after being surveyed, was taken up for 830 Tons, and being the only Ships in this particular predicament would be no object to Government altho' a very material

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material injury to her Owner, who has already
been at the same expence for her outfit as if she
had proceeded on the Voyage.—

I am &c. &c.

Calcutta
August 18th 1794.—

/Signed/ W.C. Gibson

A true Copy
/Signed/ Edw? Hay
Secy to the Govt

Minute thereon

Resolved that a letter be written to Messrs. Colt Baker and Co. acquainting them that in
consequence of a recommendation of the Governor General
in Council of Bengal, the Board had taken into
consideration the circumstances regarding their tender
of the Ship Gloucester for the public Service, and
that, altho' the Board concurred in opinion with
the late Government that the owners had no
legal demand upon the Company, for the reasons
stated at the time, yet, under all the circumstances
of the case, they deemed them entitled to some
consideration for the disappointment they
experienced— That Government were therefore
disposed by way of compensation, to make an
allowance equal to the Sum that would have been
paid in advance, had the Charter-party been duly
executed Viz. Three thousand four hundred and thirty
(3430) Pagodas.—

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Attorneis to the Bond Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor &c. in Council

My Lord, Fort St. George

From attorneis to the Tanjore Creditors declining the offer of the Company for adjusting the claims of their Constituents. —

On the Part of Edward Stracey and Edward Russell Howe Esqrs. Bond Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore We beg leave in pursuance to our Instructions to decline Acceptance of the Proposal made by the Honorable Court of Directors for the Transfer of this Debt as detailed in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter to Us in Common with the other Creditors of said Rajah under date 10th instant

We have the honor to be with great Respect. —

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&c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ Porcher Redhead & Co.
Attys. to Edwd. Stracey &
E. R. Howe Esqrs.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President & Governor &c. Council

My Lord, Fort St. George

From Mr. Porcher to the same Effect —

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter under date

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date 10th Instant addressed to myself and other Bond Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore, proposing certain Terms for the liquidation of our said Debt, and calling on me for our early Reply —

Not having received any Instructions from my Constituent Mr. John Balfour, as Attorney to the Execution to the Estate of Colonel Maclellan I do not consider myself Authorized either to Accept or decline the Tender made on account of said Estate, and hope I shall be hereafter permitted to do either one or the other as I may be ordered.—

I have the Honor to be with great Respect —

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

(Signed) P.S. des Pré Porcher
Attorney to J. Balfour Esq.r —

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15th September 1794. —

To the Right Honorable Robert Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

We have been honored, thro' your Military Secretary, with your Communication of the Honorable Court of Directors' Instructions to your Lordship to propose to the Private Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore an Arrangement as stated in Mr. Jackson's Letter of the 10th. Instant for the discharge of the Rajah's Debts, and requiring

Mr. Porcher's Letter to the same Effect —

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requiring an early reply on the subject, in order that the same may be communicated to the Court of Directors by the Nancy Packet.—

We beg leave to inform your Lordship that we do not conceive ourselves competent to accept of the Proposals of the Honorable Court, as we have been directed by our Constituents to await their final Instructions (and which we have every reason to expect by the next Ships) before we assent to any proposed Adjustment of this Concern.—

We have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Chase Sewell & Chase

Madras
1st. September 1794.—

Minute thereon

Resolved that communication be made to the Honorable Court of Directors of the refusal of the Attornies to accept the offer tendered to the Bond Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore.—

Read the following letter from Sir Charles Oakeley.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

From Sir Charles Oakeley declining to receive the proposals offered to him & Family by Tippoo, thro' the medium of the Hostage & Prisoners at Seringapatam, for the reasons—

My Lord,

I have had the honor to receive your Lordship's letter of the 11th Instant, and feel much flattered

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flattered by your attention in conveying to me
the Paragraph of the Honorable Court's commands
relative to the presents offered to my family by
Tippoo Sultaun, through the medium of the r
hostage princes, and deposited in the Company's
Treasury.-

The circumstances under which this
transaction took place, seemed to require a
different mode of proceeding on my part, from
that which I should have observed upon any
other offer of the same nature. To have r
declined the presents, or even to have r
shewn any mark of concern or embarrassment
in accepting them, would have created r
a considerable degree of uneasiness in the
minds of the hostages and their attendants.
But although I did not think they could,
with propriety, be rejected, I was clearly
of opinion they ought not, in any r
circumstances, to become the property of
my family: and as my sentiments on this
point continue the same, and Lady Oakeley's
are in perfect correspondence with them, I trust
the Honorable Court will not be displeased

That

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We beg leave to inform your Lordships that we do not conceive ourselves competent to accept of the Proposals of the Honorable Court, as we have been directed by our Constituents to await their final Instructions (and which we have every reason to expect by the next Ships) before we accede to any proposed Adjustment of this Concern.—

We have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Chas Sewell & Chas Oakeley

Madras
1st September 1794.—

Minute thereon

Resolved that communication be made to the Honorable Court of Directors of the refusal of the Attornies to accept the offer tendered to the Bond Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore.—

Read the following letter from Sir Charles Oakeley.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Sir Charles Oakeley declining to receive the proposals offered to him & Family by Tippoo, till the Decision of the Hostage & Prisoners matter is made known to the Governor.—

I have had the honor to receive your Lordship's letter of the 7th Instant, and feel much flattered

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flattered by your attention in conveying to me the Paragraph of the Honorable Court's commands relative to the presents offered to my family by Tippoo Sultaun, through the medium of the 2 hostage princes, and deposited in the Company's Treasury.-

The circumstances under which this transaction took place, seemed to require a different mode of proceeding on my part, from that which I should have observed upon any other offer of the same nature. To have declined the presents, or even to have shewn any mark of concern or embarrassment in accepting them, would have created a considerable degree of uneasiness in the minds of the hostages and their attendants. But although I did not think they could, with propriety, be rejected, I was clearly of opinion they ought not, in any circumstances, to become the property of my family: and as my sentiments on this point continue the same, and Lady Oakeley's are in perfect correspondence with them, I trust the Honorable Court will not be displeased

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that we do not profit by their polite intentions

I am highly sensible, however, of the generosity which has influenced their conduct on this occasion, and beg, through your Lordship, to make my humble and respectful acknowledgments.—

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

(Signed) Chas. Oakeley

Fort St. George
15th September 1794.—

The following paper was delivered to the Civil Secretary by Lady Oakeley, on his waiting upon her with the Jewels directed by Honorable Court to be presented to her Ladyship.

Paper delivered by Lady Oakeley on the above subject.

Lady Oakeley considers herself much flattered by the attention of the Court of Directors, and by the very polite manner in which this Government has been pleased to communicate their request, but as she has always had a peculiar satisfaction in meeting the wishes of Sir Charles by a ready assent of all Presents which have been offered to him, she hopes upon this occasion the Honorable Court will not be displeased at at her requesting to decline the Jewels presented by Tippoo.—

Ordered

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Ordered that the subject be noticed in the next dispatch to the Court of Directors.—

Read the following letters from Colonel Brathwaite.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lords,

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 10th Instant, written by your Lordship's Command under date, in reply to those which I had the Honor to address under dates the 6th and 7th Instant

I shall immediately send Orders to Colonel Nixon that if he is of opinion that the European Regiments at Pondicherry can be accommodated in the way I have proposed, the demolition of the Barracks on the Parade, the Arsenal, and the Hospital is to be accomplished without loss of time; And, for his further information, I shall cause to be enclosed to him an Extract of my Letter of the 7th Instant, and of

Colonel Brathwaite informing allowance to the pay of Officers at Madras—Copy of the respecting Captains of Cavalry Commanding Troops of Sepoys assistant enclosed

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of this, Mr. Jackson's Letter, conveying your Lordship's Sentiments.—

I shall immediately give Orders to that part of the Pioneer Corps now here to proceed and Commence the Work proposed by Captain Allan, which shall be Completed previous to any Commencement on the Work of the Military Road; but here I find it necessary to trouble your Lordship with a Circumstance relative to that part of the Pioneer Corps here.— It will appear by referring to Correspondence that the Pioneers were ordered here to equip themselves for the Service it was then intended to Employ them upon, that in the interim, it was resolved to extend the demolition of Pondicherry to the Military Buildings, in consequence of which half the Corps was ordered back to Pondicherry, and the other half to this place, and that, after their Arrival, Captain Allan's Proposal came forward, which rendered it necessary for me to address Government, and Consequently the Pioneers here were detained, and have remained in their Tents, and of course entitled to Field Allowance, but as nothing

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farther appears in the Order of Government but that the Pioneers should proceed to the Presidency, and as their Order is the Voucher on which the Paymaster will Act their Field Allowance will be considered as having ceased one day after their Arrival, as if they had been ordered into Garrison at Fort St. George; unless the Authority of Government is issued for their being paid that to which they are certainly entitled, and as the Authority of Government is necessary for any Disbursement, I beg leave to recommend that Government will be pleased to issue an order, either directing how the Pioneers are now to be Employed or that they are to be employed under such orders as I shall give them in Conformity to the orders of Government, which will render any future reference in regard to their Allowances unnecessary:—

I have the honor to enclose a Copy of the Order sent to Colonel Fraser Commanding the Northern Division of the Army in Obedience to your Commands of the 16th July last.—

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

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
Sept. 15. 1794

To

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To Colonel Fraser,

Commanding the Northern Division of the

Army

Sir,

I am directed by Colonel Braithwaite to desire you will cause it to be notified to Captain H. Johnston of the Engineer Corps at Masulipatam, that the Governor in Council is much displeased with his Conduct in Calling so peremptorily upon Lieutenant Caldwell for a Return, as has been stated to Government by Mr. Topping, or for interfering at all with Lieutenant Caldwell, when he ought to have known that he is employed on a specific duty by the immediate order of Government, and could be in no respect under Captain Johnston's Controul.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
July 19th 1794

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Wilson Secy

True Copy
Signed Wm. Wilson Secy

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart,

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From Colonel Brathwaite recommending Cornet Colebrooke for the Quarter Mastership of the 2d. Regiment of Cavalry vice Doveton who resigns.—

I have the honor to lay before Your Lordship in Council Copies of Letters forwarded to me by Major Cater Commanding the 2d. Regiment of Native Cavalry and should your Lordship be pleased to permit that Lieutenant Doveton should resign the appointment of Quarter Master, I do not hesitate to recommend Cornet Colebrooke for the vacant appointment, though unacquainted with him, as he is an Officer universally well spoken of.—

I have the honor to be with great respect.—

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
Sept. 16th 1794.

To Lieutenant Colonel Close

Adjutant General &c. &c.

Sir, Having just received the enclosed from Lieutenant Doveton, I now do myself the honor of

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of forwarding it to you for the information of
Colonel Brathwaite, and at the same time
request the favor of your mentioning to him Cornet
Colebrook, who (with his permission) I wish to
fill the Staff of Quarter Master of the 2nd. Regiment
should that appointment become Vacant by the
Colonel's approval of Lieutenant Dowdeswell's
resignation.—

Permit me the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Pater
Major Commdg. 2d. Regt. of Cavalry

Connatore
September 13th. 1794.—

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Wilson
Secry

Major Pater
Commanding 2nd. Regt.
Cavalry

Sir,

Finding in myself a strong inclination
to return to the Duties of a Troop, I have to
desire that you will be so obliging as forward
to the Commander in Chief, my request, with
his permission, to resign my Staff of Quarter
Master to your Regiment, and to take my post
in

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in the Corps as an Officer Commanding a Troop, as
situation I must prefer.— And that, in the event,
of its meeting his approbation, this may be
considered as my resignation of the abovementioned
Staff.—

I have the honor to be.—
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) John Doveton
Lieut & Q.r Mr 2.d Reg.t Cav.t

Camatore
Sept.r 13.th 1794.

A True Copy
(signed) Wm Wilson
Secry.

minutes thereon.—

Resolved that the Orders recommended
by Colonel Brathwaite respecting the Pioneers be
be published.—

Agreed that Lieutenant Doveton
be permitted to resign the appointment of
Quarter Master to the Second Regiment of
Cavalry, and that Cornet Colebrooke be nominated
to succeed him.—

Read the following letter
from Vizagapatam.—

To

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

Honorable Sir,

From Vizagapatam — Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast again applies for the reinforcement before proposed by him — request sanction for his complying therewith —

We had the honor to address you under date the 23d Ultimo, and to enclose Copy of a Letter which We had received from Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast — We have to add on the Subjects contained therein, that Yesterday a Letter from Mr. Gregory arrived here, in which he desires that the Detachment in his Division may be immediately reinforced, being Apprehensive that the Hill Poligar, assembled at Muttavah, in his Neighbourhood, whose Strength has been augmented by the accession of the Palcondah Rajah with 3000 Men, have the intention of attacking Lieutant Denton's Party at Rajam. —

We instantly sent an Express to Lieut Colonel Prendergast, desiring him forthwith to augment the Force under Lieutenant Denton —

This Morning We received a Letter from the Lieutenant Colonel, in which he refers to

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to the One addressed to us under date the 20th Ult.o
(already transmitted to your Honor in Council)
and desires that immediate Application be
made to you for the Reinforcement, mentioned
in that Letter. —

We beg leave, in Consequence, to lay
before you a Copy of Lieutenant Colonel
Prendergast's Letter, which is dated Yesterday
and to request your Sanction for his entertaining
Hircarrahs, as such appear absolutely necessary
at this Juncture. —

With regard to Quantum of Force,
which he has represented to be necessary for
the protection of the District, We shall not
presume to offer an Opinion, as he is
undoubtedly the best Judge in Matters of this
Nature — It is very Certain, that the united
Force of all the Poligars is exceedingly formidable,
but We are willing to hope, that M.r Gregory
will be able to detach Some from the Common
Cause, and, if that be effected, there will be a
reasonable Hope of accommodating with the
Remainder, by Means of Negociation, on which
More is to be depended, than on the Power of
Arms against Persons, who cannot be pursued,
thro' the Countries in which they seek Refuge when
pressed. —

We

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We have, at different times, given our Collective and Separate Opinions to the Board of Revenue, respecting Hill Troubles, and Our Chief in particular, submitted this in a Minute delivered in on the 11th May last to which We beg leave to refer. —

As We are unacquainted with the Steps taken, and taking by Mr. Gregory who is not subject to Our Authority, We cannot form any Judgement upon the prospects of Success but as soon as We hear from him, We shall co-operate to the utmost of our Power, and We shall suggest to him such Measures as from the Situation of Affairs, may appear to us Requisite. —

We know having applied for a further Reinforcement since the date of our last Address to your Honor in Council) two Companies of Sepoys under the Command of Lieutenant Riddell have been sent to him from this Garrison. —

We have the honor to be with great respect,

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Chamier

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" Johnstone

Vizagapatam
7th September 1794

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John Shamier Esqr.
Chief &c. &c. Council of

Vizagapatam

Gentlemen,

The Alarming Situation of the district,
from the daily Increase of Strength acquired by
the Hill Poligars at Makawah, and the little
appearance of an amicable Accommodation, with
their avowed intention of Hostilities induces me
to urge to your Board the Expediency of your
making immediate Application to Government,
for the reinforcement mentioned in my Letter
of the 20th of last Month.—

Not having any Source of Intelligence
but report, and such as you do me the honor
to communicate, I request you will be pleased
to represent to Government the necessity of
Hircarahs, at this Critical time, and of my
being allowed some accordingly.—

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

Vizagapatam
6th Sept. 1794

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Robt. Alexr. Secy.—

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue —

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

We have the honor to lay before you two Letters dated the 6th and 8th Instant from the Chief at Vizagapatam also two Letters of the 4th and 5th Instant from Mr. Gregory who is in Charge of the Northern division of the Vezianagrum Zemindary —

We are concerned to observe that Mr. Gregory has been unsuccessful in his Endeavours to prevent the Zemindars of Pollondah and Jeypore from joining the Combination said to be forming among the Poligars in support of the Party who have charge of Narrain Vauze Son of the late Rajah. —

It appears that Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast has complied with Mr. Gregory's application for a Reinforcement of Sepoys — but adverting to the reported Refractory State of the Poligars, We submit whether it may not be

from Board of Revenue with
letter from Vizagapatam &
recommend that a reinforcement
be sent thro' Mr. Gregory's
negotiation with the Pollondah
& Jeypore Zemindars &
unsuccessful —

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be expedient in order to overawe the present &
league at Mackavah, and to preserve tranquility,
that, an additional force be stationed in the &
Vizagapatam District —

It appears that the Cowle of the Honorable
Governor to Narrain Rauze tho' received by the Chief
on the 28th Ultimo had not been forwarded to him &
on the 8th Instant — and we cannot account for the
Remark made in the last Paragraph of & & &
Mr. Gregory's Letter of the 5th Instant — "That the
"anxiety expressed by them towards an accommodation
"appears Considerably to be lessened since the receipt
"of a late mark of the Governments Benignity and
"favor," except that the withholding of the Cowle
has produced a distrust in the minds of the
Party in Charge of Narrain Rauze. —

We have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) David Haliburton
" Chas. N White
" Thos. Cockburne

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15th September 1794. —

Resolution thereon

Advices of the utmost consequence &
that the Company's Authority should be disputed,
it is resolved to comply with the requisition &
made by Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, and
to direct Colonel Braithwaite to submit to the
Board without loss of time such Arrangements
as

as may be necessary for the purpose, provided he see no material objection to the quantum of force required.—

Agreed that the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam be authorized to entertain & for the Service stated by Lieutenant Colonel Pendergast, such number of Hircarahs as & may in their Judgment be sufficient.—

Read the following Letter from the Governor of Tranquebar.—

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

Gentlemen,

From Governor of Tranquebar protests against the proceedings relative to the Dorothea Elizabeth—and advises surrendering the person of Captain Walker.—

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 28th past, wherein I am informed, that your Government has instituted an Inquiry into the Circumstances of the Dorothea and Elizabeth in Consequence of an Information laid before you by the Party concerned in the & Seizure of the said Ship and Cargo, the Property & of Subjects of his Danish Majesty.—

&c

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Fort St. George 16th September 1794.—

Of the Letter, I had the honor to receive from the Governor of the 12th of July last in Answer to my official Representation on the subject of the above Seizure, I was informed: "That there was no Court "of Admiralty at Madras, and that your Government "could not take any Measure respecting the Dorothea "Elizabeth".—

The Step, I am now communicated you have taken, was, of Course, totally unexpected; But, as it is the Case, I must beg to observe: That the Nature of my Situation will not allow me to acquiesce in any Measure taken in Consequence of the said Seizure, which is not founded on a legal instituted Inquiry by a Regular authorized Court of Admiralty. For such is the Law laid down by our Sovereigns in the Treaty! and as the enquiry instituted by your Government deviates from the Dictate of the Treaty, I feel compelled to protest against it, as I do protest against the irregular unauthorized Mode of Proceeding in the Sales of the Dorothea and Elizabeth and her Cargo to the Prejudice of the Owners which at a future day shall appear legally ascertained with the particulars attended the whole Transaction.

With regard to the principal object of your Letter concerning the Person of Captain Walker

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as may be necessary for the purpose, provided he see no material objection to the quantum of force required.—

Agreed that the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam be authorized to entertain for the Service stated by Lieutenant Colonel Pendergast, such number of Hircarahs as may in their Judgment be sufficient.—

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The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bart

Governor and Council

of Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

From Governor of Tranquebar protests against the proceedings relative to the Dorothea Elizabeth—and declines surrendering the person of Captain Walker.—

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 28th past, wherein I am informed, that your Government has instituted an Inquiry into the Circumstances of the Dorothea and Elizabeth in Consequence of an Information laid before you by the Party concerned in the Seizure of the said Ship and Cargo, the Property of Subjects of his Danish Majesty.—

Of

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With regard to the principal Object of your Letter concerning the Person of Captain Wacker

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Walker, wherein he is accused of having absconded from Madras. This is a Circumstance, I found necessary to enquire into, and, as he declares to have been under no Order or even Intimation from your Government or any Individuals whatsoever to remain at Madras, his Departure from thence, when the Duty he owed his Trust compelled him, can by no means be considered under so harsh an Imputation, as that of having absconded.—

Captain Walker has fully ascertained to this Government, that from the 18th of June, the Dorothea and Elizabeth was brought into Madras Road till the 18th of July, he left that Place, he did all in his Power to obtain a legal Adjudication of the Ship and Property entrusted to his Care; but, no Attention whatever was paid to his Representations. And, convinced by the arbitrary mode of proceeding adopted by the Captor, that his Stay at Madras could be of no Service to the Owners, it was his Duty to acquaint this Government, to state the Particulars of the Proceedings, that the Owners might obtain the

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the Protection they are entitled to as Subjects of his Danish Majesty.— To me it appears unaccountable, that the Accuser should not come forwards during the Space of three Weeks, he had Captain Walker within the Limits of your Power.—

Captain John Walker took the Oath of allegiance to his Danish Majesty before the Magistrates of Copenhagen in the year 1789 and was made a Burgher of that City. As such, has the Protection of the Danish Laws, to the fullest Extent bestowed on a Subject. And, as I am in the Situation of Governor, the executive Power of the Law, my Interposition, to force Captain Walker to surrender his Person against to your request, would be an act derogatory to Law and a Breach of public trust.—

This I can assure you, that in Case Captain Walker can be prevailed on to meet the Accusation against him, I shall take no Measure to prevent him.—

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

(signed) L. Anker

Fort Dansborg
6th September 1794

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Minute thereon —

As General Ambler conceives that to surrender up the person of Captain Walker would be an act derogatory to law, a breach of public trust it is only left for the Board to report the circumstances to the Honorable Court of Directors who will be guided by them in the further proceedings to be had upon the occasion — Resolved, however, that a letter be written to General Ambler expressing concern that he should view the matter in so very different a light from the Board who consider Captain Walker as a British Subject accused upon Oath of having been guilty of open violation of the Laws of his Country —

Read the following Letter from the Government at Columboo

To The Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt.

Governor in Council

at

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir & Sirs,

We had the honor to receive your Letter of the 2nd Instant —

From Columbo proposes that the Dutch Troops be retained at Negapatam request to Know when the remainder shall be sent —

As there are hopes that the expedition to the French Islands will take place next

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next Season, and as we are perfectly inclined; that the promised eight hundred Europeans shall serve during the absence of your troops: We think it best, that the four Companies which are now at Negapatam should remain there till that time.— Their removal to and from would occasion much trouble and inconvenience, especially if the expedition should be proceeded upon suddenly and require dispatch, then we should be at a loss to procure Vessels to convey these four Companies, as those which the Company has at her disposition, must then be employed to convey the Troops which are to be sent from this place to Trincomalee.—

We wish not to be the cause of any protraction in the expedition, and request to be timely informed, when the five Companies, of eighty Men each, which we have destined for your Government, must be in readiness at Trincomalee then Colonel Meuron who is appointed Commandant of your Detachment will proceed immediately from this place with two Companies.—

We have the Honor to be,
Sir Sir

Columbo
26th August 1794

J. G. Van Angelbeek
C. Van Angelbeek
D.C. V. Driberg
J. Nimtons
Wm. L. Van Zeller
J. Vollenhove
De. D. J. Van Franzon
A. Ysendorpe.—

/Signed/
A True Translation
/Signed/ C. W. Gericke

On

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Minute thereon –

On the expediency of detaining the four Companies of Dutch Troops at Negapatam, as suggested in the foregoing Letter, the Board do not consider themselves competent to determine until they hear from Bengal on the Subject – Agreed that this circumstance be communicated to Columbo. –

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Bombay. –

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary,
at
Fort St. George

Sir,

From Secretary at Bombay with a Memorandum of the State of the Mauritius. –

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit for the Information of your Government a Memorandum of the State of the Mauritius which has been delivered to the Governor as from good authority. –

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedt Servt
John Morris
Secy

Bombay Castle
27th August 1794 – 3

/Signed/

Memorandum

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Memorandum

The force at the Isle of France when every Man that can bear Arms is colleted, consists of from four thousand two hundred, to four thousand four hundred Men, in which Number many Blacks, who have got their freedom, are included

The Troops of the Line are in all about five hundred and fifty Infantry and Artillery and are the only Soldiers - The rest, a half disciplined Rabble. —

All the Rivers and Ports are strongly & fortified and Ovens for heating Shot are ready They have five or six to guard in different parts of the Island. —

Much dessention reigns between the better and lower Order of People, and they are in general under great Apprehension & from the Caffres who are numerous, and ripe for Revolt, wishing for Liberty &c. equality. —

Make a disposition for three Attacks — One at the Grand Bay - a Second at the & Pouder D'Or Coast - and a third elsewhere &

The Landing may be effected at the Grand Bay as the Water is only breast high —

Send

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Send in a Flag of Truce and offer advantageous terms to the Planters, giveng 24 hours deliberation — They /the Planters/ will, in all probability, refuse to quit their Wives and Families from the great apprehension they are under from the Negroes — many of whom are in the woods and commit depredations every opportunity.—

At the Principal place (Port Louis) The Fortifications are particularly strong— The Entrance of the Harbour is defended by a Fort on each side and a floating Battery in the Centre, and it is not half a Mile across from Point to Point— The Forts are very strong, particularly the one on the left hand going in, there are near 60 Pieces of heavy Cannon. The Strength of the other, I do not well know— It takes great part of their force to Man these Fortifications. The Women, who are very numerous, upon the Alarm being made, are prepared to fly into the Country. Amuseing them therefore by a sham Attack here, would detain great part of their force in this place and the Women going into the Country would most likely cause great Confusion from their apprehensions of the Cossres and weaken their defence of Course.—

True Copy (Signed) R Dorin
Sub Secry
Ordnce

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minute thereon.

Ordered that copies of the above &c
be sent to Bengal.—

Read the following Letter from the
Military Auditor General.—

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council.

of Fort St. George

My Lord

From Auditor General
- reforms respecting full
Batta to the Brigade &
major attached to Head
Quarters and Governors
Aid du Camp - the pay
and allowances of the &
Deputy Commissary Genl.
of Stores - and Rank now
to be held by Staff Officers.

I have the honor to lay before you herewith Copy of a Letter to my Office from Mr. Paymaster Cochrane with a copy of the Abstract to which it alludes, and beg leave to acquaint you, on the Matter thus under reference, that the same principle which appears to have given rise to the allowance of Full Batta being granted to the Staff Officers attached to the Commanding Officer of the Army, who are described in the Regulations, applys & equally I conceive to a Major of Brigade when employed in that general line of duty; but, as none of the Brigade Majors have been so posted until within these few Weeks the Regulations do not provide precisely for the case in question,

which

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which occasions my submitting the Matter under such circumstances to your consideration & previous to authorising or rejecting the allowance of Full Batta to the Brigade Major attached to the Officer Commanding the Army.—

I beg leave to take the present opportunity stating some other matters in regard to allowances on which you may judge it proper to furnish me with Instructions according to the nature of the several cases.—

First By the Regulations Full Batta beside the pay of 10 Shillings ₱ Day is allowed at all times to the Staff Officers filling the post of Aid de Camp to the Commander in Chief & which has hitherto been understood from the terms in which the Regulation is expressed as applying only to the Staff of that description attached to the Officer at the head of the Army thereby not providing that the Governors Aid de Camp who is likewise stationed at the Presidency shall draw Full Batta although it appears evidently most consistent that all Officers filling the post of Aid de Camp and stationed at the Presidency should receive the allowance

Second

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Second The allowance for House Rent in the case of Judge Advocate and some other Officers holding Staff Appointments has been so variously understood as to occasion it's being drawn differently by Officers holding Offices to which in other respects equality of Allowances are given — the general rate of House Rent to the Officers in question is that of Captain, and this appears to be admissible under the principle which in such cases has generally guided the allotment of Allowances in this Service — it is not however so clearly established as to prevent Representations to my Office which if it meets with your approbation I might have authority to answer by admitting the House Rent of Captain in the following cases when the parties are not provided with Quarters by the Company along with the Corps to which they respectively belong or otherways

Aid de Camp
Major of Brigade
Secretary
Adjutant and Quarter Master of Brigade
Judge Advocate
Barrack Master
Muster Master
Assistant Military Auditor General's Office
Accountant — Ditto

and

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and in general to all public Officers appointed by the Government but not provided with Quarters whose Salary is not less than Captains pay or more than One hundred Pagodas p Month except in the case of such Officers whose allowance for House rent has been established at a rate superior to that of Captain according to their rank or Station —

Third The Deputy Commissary General of Stores, a recent appointment has been drawn for as Major, which does not appear to be inconsistent, as the Commissary General of Stores is drawn for as a Lieutenant Colonel; But I beg leave to mention that your approbation of this rate of Allowance is applicable to the appointment of Deputy Commissary General of Stores is required previous to my admitting the Charge in the Account. —

I have the honor to be,
with the highest respect,
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
mejr. Am. Gen.

Military Auditor
General's Office —
Fort St. George —
10th September 1794 —

To

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To Colonel Henry. Malcolm

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I beg leave to lay before you the Abstract of Pay and allowances sent me by Colonel Brathwaite for himself and Staff, & and am to request you will let me Know, if I am to pay the Batta drawn for on Account of Captain Turing the Brigade Major, in the same manner as done for the rest of the Staff attached to Head Quarters.—

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Basil Cochrane

Military Paymaster

Fort St. George

Fort St. George

9th September 1794.—

A true Copy

(Signed) S. Brunton

Depy Mal.l

The

The Honorable Company ..... D.o —

Fort St. George

1st September 1794

Madras September 1st 1794.	Pay	Field allowance	Batta	Horse allowance	Candles and Stationary	House Rent	Writers	Total
	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.	P. F. C.
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Lieutenant Blair ..... Ditto	38. 31. 40	" " "	49. 25. 16	6 " "	" " "	" " "	40 " "	193. 56. 56.
Lieutenant Walter Wilson Surg	38. 31. 40	" " "	49. 25. 16	6 " "	6 " "	15. " "	" " "	92 39 72.
Captain Robert Turing Brigade Major	38. 31. 40.	" " "	27. 8. 32	6. " "				

Total Pagodas 920. 269 40

(Signed) John Brathwaite
Lt. Colo. & the Army

To the Honorable Basil Cochrane Esq.r
Paymaster

Abstract of Writers

Andrew Ward	Pag.s 20. " "
Wm. Henry Pryce	20. " "
Total	40. " "

A true Copy
Signed J. Brunton
Dep.y M. A. Gen.l

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Brigade Major attached to the Officer Commanding the Army be entitled, in # common with the other Staff, to full Batta - that the Governor's Aid de Camp, holding no other post, be of # course permitted to draw the pay and allowances annexed to that Station - that all public Officers appointed by Government, and not provided with quarters, whose salary is not less than Captain's pay or more than one hundred Pagodas # Month, (with the exception stated by the Auditor,) be allowed the House Rent drawn by a Captain - and that as the Appointment of Deputy Commissary General of Stores is temporary, and held by a Lieutenant, that Captain's Pay be only # drawn for, with the Batta of that Rank, when employed in the field. -

Read the following letter from # Mr. Michael Topping. -

To the Honorable Sir Charles Oakeley Bt. -
Governor and President in Council,
Fort Saint George

Honorable Sir,

From Mr. Topping # with further Complaints against Captain Schuster at Masulipatam. -

Nothing can be more irksome to me # than to be troubling Government with reiterated # Complaints but the necessity I really feel of procuring redress will, I hope, be accepted as a sufficient # apology

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apology for my urging them. —

During my late operation inland, & having caused a Suitable Boat, for examining the Rivers to be put in hand at this place, & completed she would have been in readiness on my return: But the people employed (by Authority of the Chief and Council) in her construction, have, I find, been interrupted in their occupations by Captain Johnston who has, at two several periods, forcibly taken down with his Lascars the Shed or Pandall in which She is building by the River side; and which is absolutely necessary, in this Climate to defend the Work, as well as the Artificers from the injuries of the Sun and Weather: It is not very easy for me to account for this Wanton display of official Consequence; but when I acquaint the Honorable Board that Captain Johnston has publickly menaced to imprison me in the Main Guard of the Garrison, for carrying on my Levelling-process through the Fort of Masulipatam (tho' with due concurrence of the Lieutenant Colonel commanding) his conduct will perhaps appear still more extraordinary!

My Assistant Mr. Caldwell has applied to me for information, relative to the subject of a former

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a former complaint made by me against the
Engineer of this District; being under some
difficulties as to whose instructions to pursue
whether mine, or the order Captain Johnston
thinks proper to obtrude upon him: But, as
as I have received no notification of the
pleasure of Government respecting this
particular application, I cannot insure
him from the humiliating predicament of
being put under an Arrest - as he is threatened
to be - in case he disregards the interference of
a Senior Officer of this Corps. -

I am &c. &c.

Masulipatam
28th August 1794

(Signed) Michael Topping

Minute thereon

Resolved that the substance of the
foregoing letter be communicated to Captain
Johnston, with intimation that, if instead
of throwing impediments in the way of Mr
Topping, he do not upon all occasions &
in future render that Gentleman every
assistance that he may stand in need of, and
that his Captain Johnston's situation &
may enable him to afford, he will be
instantly

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instantly removed from his present Station.—

Read the following letter from Mr. John Brigg.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council at

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Mr. Brigg requesting to be restored admitted on the List of Surgeons with his Rank—encloses Documents to prove the Honorable Courts Sanction to his Return to India.—

Your Secretary having informed me that my Return to India has not been notified to you by the Court of Directors.— I beg leave to enclose, for your Information, the Counter part of the Covenants I executed upon receiving their permission to resume my Station in the Service and a letter from the Secretary at the India House dated 20th June 1793 containing my leave of Absence for another year on condition of my proceeding to my Duty the first Ships of this Season and having embarked on board the Boddam in compliance with

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with this condition I trust your Honorable
Board be satisfied that I am here with
the Sanction of the Court of Directors and be
induced to pass an order admitting me to
my Rank in the List of Surgeons. - If further
Testimony were necessary the List of Passengers
and the enclosed order to Captain Jones will
will mark the Situation in which I am held
considered by the Company. -

I have the honor to be
with Respect,
My Lord
Your most Obedient
humble Servant,
[Signed] John Briggs
Surgeon. —

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11th September 1794

Mr John Briggs

Sir,

I have it in Command from
the Court of Directors of the East India
Company

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Company to acquaint you that they have resolved
to permit you to remain in England till
next Season on Condition of your proceeding
to your duty by the first Ships of that Season—

I am,
Sir,
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant
[Signed] W. Ramsay
Secy.—

East India House
the 20th June 1793.—

East India House
London 27th December 1793

It is Ordered that Captain &
John Jones Commander of the Boddam &
do receive on board the said Ship Mr. John
Briggs Surgeon on the Madras Establish=
=ment and Carry him to India affording
him all needful Accommodations in &
the Voyage he paying the Expence of his
Passage

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Passage and the Company being at no
Charge thereby.—

/Signed/ W. Ramsay
Secry.—

A True Copy
September 19th 1794.—

/Signed/ John Jones

Minute thereon:—

It is evidently appears from
the foregoing papers that Mr. Briggs had
the permission of the Court of Directors
to return to his Station in the
Service; and as, on reference to the
Letter written to Mr. Briggs by the
Military Secretary dated the 9th January
1790, it is found that he proceeded to
Europe for the re-establishment
of his Health Resolved, (notwith-
standing the name of this Gentleman
be not mentioned in the General letter
from England) that he be readmitted
on the Establishment without
prejudice

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To Sir Robert Abercrombie

Lieutenant General of the British Army - and

Governor of Bombay -

Sir,

Mr Scotty whom I am about to despatch this evening in the Packet La Romaine, in quality of Commissary, and for the purpose of treating with you respecting the Exchange of some English Officers that have been taken by our Frigates and other armed Vessels, will deliver over to you eight Officers (with their Servants) who expressed a wish to go to Bombay - Since making all preparations necessary for their departure - a Dutch Cartel Ship has arrived here - She was sent by Commodore Mitchell and the Governor of Batavia for the purpose of transporting several French Officers and Sailors that had been taken by Commodore Mitchells Squadron - They both join in proposing that I should despatch a cartel to India, with all the

English

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No 57. English Prisoners in our possession—a proposal in every respect perfectly agreeable to me—

I will therefore without delay, in conformity to their desire embark all the English Officers—all the Soldiers and all the Seamen in this Island, on board the newly arrived Dutch Ship, and will dispatch them for Madras—In case the Dutch Ship is not large enough, I will immediately put another in readiness.—

The Commissary / Scotby / will furnish you with a Statement of the Officers and of their Servants—as also with a List of the French Officers that I would wish to have in exchange—If those Officers that I request of you, are not at Bombay—permit me to beg that you will make known my desire in Bengal—that if besides them, there are any more Officers, Seamen or Soldiers in the Bombay Establishment, I will take them into

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Sir Accounts, & Dispatches by the Cartel for the East Coast.—

Some of the Officers sent from hence will perhaps complain that they have been kept for some time on board a Vessel.— But it was the express order of the National Convention of this Island, that it should be so.— We endeavoured to alleviate as much as was in our power the hardness of their situation.—

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

Isle of France
5th August 1794.— (O.S.)

(signed) Malartic G.G. and
Commander in Chief

I request Sir, that you will have the goodness to forward the two accompanying Letters.— I have ordered the Captain of the Packet to sail as soon as he has your permission for Goa— where he is to land some Portuguese Prisoners.— He will

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will from thence proceed to Cochin — from whence,
I am in hopes, he will bring down French Prisoners,
in exchange for those Dutch Prisoners that
will immediately embark on the above mentioned
Dutch Cartel Ship.—

(signed) M.G.

Assist. Translateur

(signed) J. Buchan

French Trans.r

Copy of the Order given to the Commissary M.
Leetry by the Governor General Malartic
regarding the English Prisoners of War.—

He is hereby ordered to deliver
over to the Governor of Bombay eight English
Officers, with their Servants.—

He is to request of that Governor to
give him in exchange for Mr. Torin,
Mate of a Vessel, M. La Bretiere, Lieutenant
of the French Privateer Le Vengeur—

to

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Fort St. George September 8th 1794.

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To exchange Mr. Bat, Artillery Officer for Mr. Sholane, Engineer, who was taken at Pondicherry — to give them exchange, for two other Officers, viz. Mr. Salmeau and Du Boistel to give them in exchange, for two other Officers, viz. Mr. Mallaure and Desjardins belonging to the Sea line and finally he is to request the Governor of Bombay — to give them in exchange, for two other Officers, viz. Mr. Montagne and Mauneur, both in the Sea Line.—

Bombay
No 25 August 1794.—

(Signed) Scott

a true Translation

(Signed) J. Buchan
French Transr.

Received the undermentioned
Letters Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 121. 122.
123. 124. 125. 126.—

From Mr. Cockburn

From Acting Commissary General
of Stores and Provisions — forwarding an Indent

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of Rice for Bengal—Measures for despatching the other Garrisons on the Coromandel Coast.—

From Ditto—

From Ditto—with the Estimates for this different departments in October.—

From Military Auditor General—

From Auditor General—

Mr. Roebuck's additional Estimate for September may be complied with.—

From Military Board—

From Military Board with Copies of their orders 8th. for despatching the Rajah of Tanjore with old Arms from Trichinopoly—Estimate of repairing the Garrison and field Carriages with Limbers 8th. at that place, and address from Messrs. Roebuck and Abbott also enclose an Estimate for building a Barrack Shed for the 34 H. Battalion at Vellore.—

From Paymaster General—

From Military Paymaster General of Spirion Captain Dallas Draws Drawn Credit on Bengal and Bombay.—

From

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From Ditto

From Ditto enclosing his Estimates for October.-

Substance of a Letter to the Nabob

Sent Letter to the Nabob Entered in P. C. No. 176 enclosing Copy of the Correspondence between Commandant at Bugole and the Amildar of that District relative to the Exchange - and requesting His Highness will prevent the Company's Peons from suffering Loss by any improper Combination on the part of the Shroffs - as also that he will relieve the distress of the family of one of his Highness's Lascars, who was lately killed by Accident at Pondicherry.-

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Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in P. B. No. 127- 128- 129- 130- 131- 132- 133- 134- 135- 136- 137- 138- 139- 140- 141- 142- 143- 144.-

To Captain Read.-

To Commandant in the Baramhaul has leave to visit the Presidency.-

To-

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No. 59

To Secretary at Bengal—with the Copy of Intelligence of the State of the Islands—received from Bombay—and of Mysore Intelligence.—

To W.m Secretary Clay.—

To Ditto Extract of a letter from the Military Board—regarding the Procedure delay in sending from Bengal the Gunpowder indented for.—

To Ditto

To Ditto—with Packet for the Secretary to the Military Board there.—

To Civil Paymaster—with Extract from the Military General Letter from England dated 19th February—respecting a Steam Vessel to Lieutenant Lovedon—the Information required to be obtained.—

To Civil Paymaster.—

To Mess.rs Co.tt Baker & Co.—

To Mess.rs Co.tt Baker &c.—offering a Compensation, on account of the Tender Party of the Ship Gloucester, not having been executed and the consequent disappointment to the Owners.—

To

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No 19

To Captain Johnston.—

To Captain Johnston stating the substance of Mr. Topsings last Complaint against him and apprizing him that removal from his Station will be the consequence of any further Complaints of a similar Nature.—

To Mr. Topsing

To Mr. Mc. Topsing transmitting Copy of the above mentioned letter.—

To Auditor General.—

To Auditor General in reply to his reference regarding the allowance of the Brigade Major attached to Head Quarters the Governors Aid de Camp and other Staff Officers.—

To Ditto

To Ditto referring Mr. Roebuck's estimate for October, and State of Mr. Cockburn.—

To Adjutant General.—

To Adjutant General with Extract of the General Letter from England 19th February respecting the Nomination of William Vaughan a Cadet of the Season 1790.—

To

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To Colonel Braithwaite

To Colonel Braithwaite—

—with Ditto—Ditto—respecting his Views
on the Rajah of Tanjore.—

To Commander of the Army—

To Ditto

—with Ditto—and its references respecting
Mr. Gibson Conductor of Stores.—

To Ditto advising him of the

To Ditto

alarming situation of the Vizagapatam District
—and desiring him to submit an Arrangement
for furnishing the reinforcement apprized for
by Colonel Pendergast.—

To Board of Revenue advising

To Board of Revenue.

of the above Orders.—

To Ditto with Extract from

To Ditto—

the Court's Letter of the above Date—relative
to qualifications for appointments to Revenue
Trusts.—

To Ditto with Copy of

To Ditto—

the 28th Para of the same Letter.—

To

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.

No 19

To Colonel Nixon.—

To Commandant at Pondicherry.— Twelve Peons to be allowed Mons.r Durocher— such application to be discouraged in future— those of Messrs.rs Le Febvre and Monnier inadmissible.—

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Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in C.C. Nos. 577. 578. 579. 580.—

Substance of Letter From the Nabob.—

From the Nabob— congratulatory on the Presidents Succession to the Government.—

Ditto— Ditto—

From Ditto— advising of some distressed Ryots of the Balaghaut having arrived at Chittore and solicited protection.—

Ditto— from Rajahs of Calastry

From Rajah of Calastry congratulatory on the above Mentioned occasion.—

Ditto— Ditto of Venkatagherry.—

From Ditto of Venkatagherry— to the same Effect.—

Received

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Fort St. George September 5th 1814.—

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Received the following letter.—

To the Honorable Lord Hobart

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From late Town Major— proposing to repay the Sum remaining in his hands of the Amount Received for additional Donation to Invalids &c. and Transmits two Books for guidance in answering future claims— desires also to pay in another Sum arising from the pay Drawn for Captain Douglas a Lunatic.—

The Town Major of Fort St. George having been directed to discharge the claims for Additional Donation due to Invalids, Pensioners, and Discharged Men— the amount was accordingly drawn for, and received by Me, agreeably to Rolls furnished by the Military Auditor General. Of the Sum, Pagodas 3848. 22. 40. which I received on this account from the Military Paymaster, only Pagodas 1407. 22. 40. have been paid to Claimants at this Presidency, there is therefore a Ballance of Pagodas 2441. — remaining in my hands— arising from Claims at the out-Stations, which have been adjusted by

Donation

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Fort St. George, September 5th 1794.

No 20

Donation Certificates transmitted by me to the Commanding Officers, agreeably to G.O. dated the 4th of February 1794. and some a few shares as yet unclaimed.-

In order that future claims may be answered, I beg leave to suggest that the accompanying Book No 1 may be lodged at the Office of the Military Paymaster of Fort St. George, as it contains every information necessary upon the subject - being a Copy of the Rolls received from the Accountant General, in which I have noted, opposite to each Name, the mode by which the Claims were discharged - That is, by Payment at Madras, or, by a Donation Certificate transmitted to an out-station - which is denoted by the Name of the Station opposite to the claimants Name - And a further explanation I have added Copies of the Donation Certificates.-

The

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The Book No 2, to which it may be proper also to lodge at the Military Pay Office, contains the separate account of each Corps—and the Account Current No 3. is an abstract from it, showing at one view the cash received and paid on account of each Corps respecting, as also the Ballance due by me to the Honorable Company—which with your permission shall be repaid to the Military Paymaster, or otherwise as you may be pleased to direct.—

I beg leave to inform you that while I held the appointment of Town Major of Fort St. George, there was included in the Monthly abstract of Pensioners Pagodas 50—on account of Captain Douglas, a Lunatic—this sum had been allowed by Order of Government, but as the Cost of his Maintenance seldom exceeded half

that

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That Sum, there appears by the inclosed Account to Ballance of Pagodas 650. 16. ... remaining in my hands, respecting which I request to be favored with your Orders.—

Shall the honor to be &c. &c.

Fort St. George
18th September 1794.—

Signed A. Beatson

Received also the undermentioned Letters Entered in No. B Nos. 145 146 147.—

From M.r Sharden

From Acting Commissary General of Grains and Provisions—requesting permission to hire two Godowns at Pondicherry for the reception of the Grain ordered to be removed, at that place.—

From Ditto.

From Ditto—submitting a General Return of the provisions in store on the Coast, as per latest Returns.—

From

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Fort S.t George September 5.th 1794.—

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From Military Paymaster

From the Military Paymaster General— enclosing Separate Abstracts of the Expences of each Kings Regiment from the 25.th June 5790 to the 24.th June 5794.—

Sent the following Letters.—

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To the Honble. S.r J. Van Angelbeek

Governor &.c Council at Columbo

Honble Sir,

To Columbo advising of the Presidents decision to the Government the question regarding the detention of the Dutch Troops ordered to Bengal.—

We have the honor to inform you of the arrival of the Right Honorable Lord Hobart, and of his Lordships having taken charge of the Government.—

We are favored with your Letter of the 26.th Ultimo suggesting the expediency of detaining the four Companies of Dutch Troops at Negapatam, until it be determined whether the Expedition against the French Island shall be undertaken

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undertaken at the commencement of the next season — As this question has been referred to the decision of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, we wish to decline giving any opinion upon it for the present — but the moment we receive an answer from the Supreme Government, we shall have the honor of communicating it to you. —

We beg to repeat our acknowledgments for the ready attentions you have been pleased to pay to the requisitions of this Government, and to assure you of our desire to meet your wishes on every occasion that may offer. —

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
18th September 1794. —

Dr. Sr. Dr.

Signed J. Hobart
Dr. Council

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.

No 20

To the Honorable Major General Abercrombie
Governor of Prangue bar

Honble Sir,

We have had the honor to receive your letter of the 6th instant, requesting that to surrender up the person of Captain Walker, agreeably to our request, would be an act derogatory to Law, and a breach of public trust.—

To Governor of Prangue bar. the circumstances of Captain Walkers case will be reported to the Court of Directors advice of the Presidents accession to the Government.

We are concerned that you should view this matter in so very different a light from ourselves. We consider Captain Walker as a British subject accused upon oath of having been guilty of open violation of the Laws of his Country. but as you are determined to afford him your protection, it is only left for us to report the circumstances to the Honorable Court of Directors, who will be guided by

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undertaken at the commencement of the next season — As this question has been referred to the decision of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, we wish to decline giving any opinion upon it for the present but the moment we receive an answer from the Supreme Government, we shall have the honor of communicating it to you. —

We beg to repeat our acknowledgments for the ready attention you have been pleased to pay to the requisitions of this Government, and to assure you of our desire to meet your wishes on every occasion that may offer. —

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

(Signed) Hobart
&c. Council

Fort St. George
18th September 1794. —

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To the Honorable Major General Aorker

Governor of Tranquebar

Honble Sir,

We have had the honor to receive your letter of the 6th instant, acquainting us that to surrender up the person of Captain Walker, agreeably to our request, would be an act derogatory to Law, and a breach of public trust.—

We are concerned that you should view this matter in so very different a light from ourselves— We consider Captain Walker as a British subject accused upon oath of having been guilty of open violation of the Laws of his Country— but as you are determined to afford him your protection, it is only left for us to report the circumstances to the Honorable Court of Directors, who will be guided by them

To Governor of Tranquebar— the circumstances of Captain Walkers case will be reported to the Court of Directors— advice of the Presidents arrival to the Government—

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undertaken at the commencement of the next season — As this question has been referred to the decision of the Governor General in Council of Bengal, we wish to decline giving any opinion upon it for the present — but the Moment we receive an answer from the Supreme Government, we shall have the honor of communicating it to you. —

We beg to repeat our acknowledgments for the ready attentions you have been pleased to pay to the requisitions of this Government, and to assure you of our desire to meet your wishes on every occasion that may offer. —

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
18th September 1794. —

Dr. Sr. &c.

Dr. Sr. &c.

(Signed) Hobart
&c. Council

To

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.

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To the Honorable Major General Aorker

Governor of Tranquebar

Honble Sir,

We have had the honor to receive your letter of the 6th instant, acquainting us that to surrender up the person of Captain Walker, agreeably to our request, would be an act derogatory to Law, and a breach of public trust.—

To Governor of Tranquebar
Respecting the circumstances of Captain Walkers case will be reported to the Court of Directors - advice of the Presidents receipt given to the Government.

We are concerned that you should view this matter in so very different a light from ourselves. We consider Captain Walker as a British subject accused upon oath of having been guilty of open violation of the Laws of his Country - but as you are determined to afford him your protection, it is only left for us to report the circumstances to the Honorable Court of Directors, who will be guided by them

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Them in the further proceedings to be had
in/ upon the occasion.—

We have the honor to inform
you of the arrival of the Right Honorable
Lord Hobart, and of his Lordships having
taken charge of this Government.—

We have the honor to be.
&c. &c.
(Signed) Hobart
&c. Council

Fort St. George
the 5th September 1794.—

" Despatched the undermen-
tioned Letters Entered in M. B. No. 148.
149—150—151—152—153—154—155—156—157—158—159—
160—161—162.—

To Secretary
Hay.—

To Secretary at Bengal—forwar-
=ding the abstracts of the Expences of the King's
Regiment therein mentioned.—

To Civil Pay-
=master.—

To Civil Paymaster. Moors.
Dorothea at Pondicherry, allowed a pension of
12 Rupees p Mensem.—

To

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To Commissary General of Stores

To M.r Sheldon

and Provisions - with orders for dispatching Rice
from the Stores at Madura, to the Troops at
Succorider Mallay. -

To Colonel Stewart - with Copy

To Colonel Stewart

of the Intelligence received from Bombay of
the State of affairs at the Islands. -

To Masulipatam, acquainting

To Masulipa-
tam. -

the reference they have made to Hydrabad,
respecting the rate of Exchange - a sufficient sum
to be kept ready to answer the Nizam's Demand,
whenever it may be called for. -

To Military Auditor General - desi-

To Auditor General

-ring his opinion as to the allowance that
should be granted to the Persian Interpreter to
the Nizams Detachment. -

To Military Board - with Extract

To Military Board

from a Letter from the Secret Committee of the
Court of Directors - dated 8 April - a Committee
of

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.—

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of these Board to be deputed to Pondicherry for the purpose therein stated.—

To Paymaster General.—

To Military Paymaster General.—

the Amount of this additional Estimate for Septbr. be ordered to be advanced.—

To Colonel Brathwaite.—

To Commanding Officer of the Army—ordering of the party stationed at Bimlipatam being withdrawn.—

To Lt. Torriano.

To Resident at Nagore—with a letter for Columbo.—

To Colonel Chermont.—

To Colonel Chermont—in reply to his letter noted in last Diary—a personal Interview declined.—

To Mr. Sharbon

To Paymaster at Pondicherry—Mons.r Dierocher to be allowed a pension of 12 Pagodas pr Mensem.—

To Colonel Baird

To Commandant at Tanjore—his order for repairing the Roof of the Soldiers Barracks

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Fort St. George September 15th 1804.-

14th 20 Barracks approved - a Survey of the quarters there, ordered - but no Horses rent to the Officers can be admitted.-

To Clerk of the Treasury

To Clerk of the Treasury - on Thursday to advance the Amount of the last-Mentioned Estimate.-

To Vizagapatam

To Vizagapatam - no orders regarding quarters at Vizianagrum can at present be given - the removal of the Detachment from Bimlipatam approved - Hircarrahs may be employed by Colonel Prendergast...

ord 23 Received the following letter...

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor &c. &c. &c.

In Council.

My Lord,

From Colonel Stuart - with acknowledgment for the Intelligence last sent - with observations on the Revenue.-

I have the honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jacksons letter of the 5th September Enclosing a Copy of a Paper of Informations transmitted by the Government of Bombay relative

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Fort St George September 1794.

relative to the Island of Mauritius. And beg leave to offer my acknowledgements for your [illegible] Communication on the Subject.

As the intelligence contained in this Paper differs in very essential points, and particularly in the Number of Men bearing Arms, from the testimony of a variety of other Papers of information now on your Records, and from the Memoranda of all the verbal information, which I have been able to collect, It would have been very satisfactory, if the information transmitted by the Bombay Government, had been accompanied by some notice, regarding the Source from which it is derived, and by the Opinion which they have in Consequence formed of its Authenticity.

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

Signed J. Stuart
Colonel 72d Regt &c.

Madras
21st September 1794.

Received

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Fort St. George. September 5th 1794.—

Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in No. B. Nos. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167.

168. 169.—170.—

From Secretary at Bengal with

From Mr. Secretary. a Letter to be forwarded by the Nancy.—
Hay.—

From Officer Commanding the Nizams

From Major Detachment—enclosing Copies of his Correspondence
Roberts— with the Resident.—

From Commodore—Rainier

From Commodore —with a Demand for Ordnance Stores for the
Rainier— Squadron.—

From Military Board—Estimates

From Military of Stores required at Tanjore Vellore and
Board.— Vellore submitted—as also the Estimate of Tools
required—a Charge for Tools for Lieutenant
Shadwell on the Paramhaul—referred.—

From Messrs. Porches Redhead

From Messrs. and Co. remitting an Application for payment
Porches Redhead & Co. of Arrears due to the late Captain Rutledge—
of the Artillery.—

From

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employed for the Coast. By this computation, the Dealers are enabled to dispose of their Horses at a higher rate than that to which Captain Dallas is restricted, and consequently there is but little hope of this being able to procure a number on any respect adequate to our wants. We therefore beg leave to recommend the subject to your consideration, that if you shall think proper, orders may be issued to the Bengal [illegible] to make no offer for Horses that Captain Dallas may be in treaty for, on account of the Company.—

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

Fort St. George
to
21st. September 1794.—

Signed J. Cobbett
&c. Council

Substance of a letter from Tipsoo— "

Received letter from Tipsoo Sultaun Entered in C. B. No. 182 has "
received the Counterpart of Treaty executed by
the Nizam.—

"

Received also the following letters.—
&c

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The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

Fort S.t George

My Lord,

Auditor Report on the Pay Estimate for October.—

Having examined the Estimate of the Military Paymaster Jeneral for the Month of October 1814 forwarded to me with Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter of the 22nd Instant I have the honor to report that the sum of Pagodas two Lack, forty two Thousand, and Ninety One Seven Fanams, and fifty three Cash 242091.—7.53 is required for the Payment of such Military Charges as become due upon the 1st of the ensuing Month Viz.t

From the General Treasury		166,60	23. 12.
By Bills upon the Military Paymaster Jeneral		75,483	26. 41.
	Pagodas	242,091	7. 53.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort S.t George 24.th September 1814.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed.t Hble Servt
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mil.y Aud.r Genl.

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor &c. &c. &c.
in Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord.

Auditors Report on the Grain and Provision Estimate for October.—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter of the 22nd Instant with the Estimate of the expected Disbursements in the Department of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions for the Month of October 1794 and to report thereon as follows—

Expected Disbursements at Madras	1241.	16.	6.
Chingleput Permacoil and Pondicherry	180.	16.	64.
Tanjore	16.	30.	"
Madeira	6014.	"	"
Pallamcottah	12.	31.	40.
Masulipatam	62.	22.	30.
Paramahal	545.	31.	40.
Allore	579.	40.	64.
Pagodas	8653.	21.	4

From the Total amount of expected Disbu

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No. 24 Disbursements as above stated the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions deducts the following Sums, as not issuable from the General Treasury at the Presidency, but payable out of the expected Receipts from Sales in the Department or from the subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon them and transferred through the General Treasury.

Masulipatam	62.	22.	30.
Baramahal	545.	31.	40.
Ellore	579.	40.	60.
Pagodas	1188.	10.	64.

consequently the amount issuable at the Presidency on account of Disbursements in October 1794 as per Estimate of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions is— 7465. 10. 30 Pagodas Seven Thousand four Hundred and Sixty five, ten Fanams and thirty Cash.—

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Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George 24 September 1794.—

Signed Henry Malcolm
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The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

My Lord

Auditors Report on the Estimate for the Bullock Agency for October

I have the honor to report as follows upon the General Estimate of expected Disbursements in the Department of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for the Month of October 1794 accompanying Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 22d Instant.—

Expected Disbursements at Madras	280.	32.	—
Tanjore	697.	"	"
Pallamcottah	111.	33	40.
Baramahal	75.	"	"
Allore	275.	"	"
Tchaseour	11.	"	"
Hyderabad Detachment	858.	32.	—
Pagodas	2309.	19.	40.

From the Total amount of expected Disbursements as above stated the Principal Agent

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Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks dated 24th Sept. 1794.

The following Items are not payable from the General Treasury at the Presidency but Payable from the subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon them and transferred through the General Treasury.—

Baramahal		75.	—
Ellore		275.	—
Vellore		11.	—
Hyderabad Detachment		858.	38.
Pagodas		1219.	38.

Consequently the Amount payable at the Presidency as per Estimate of the Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for October 1794 is 1089: 23: 40/ Pagodas one thousand and Eighty nine, Twenty three Fanams, and forty Cash.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Signed J. Henry Malcolm
Comdg Ass.t Gen.l

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 24th September 1794.—

Received

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.—

Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in Mr. B. No. 571–572–573–574–575.

From Mess.rs
Tessors &c.

From Messrs. Tessors Berthelet
and Bury requesting an Encrease of Allowance—

From Mr. H. Wise

From Mr. H. Wise with a Bill
for Batta from the period he left his Station
at Allore for the purpose of attendance at the
Quarter Sessions.—

From Captain
Kirkpatrick—

From President at Hyderabad
transmitting a Map of the Marches of the Detach-
ment since the beginning of 1793. the production
of Lieutenant Orr. his respectively noticed— regret
a Copy of the Map.—

From Major
Palet—

From Commandant of
the 2d Regiment of Cavalry. requests to visit
Madras.—

From Captain
Campion—

From Commander of the
Dutton. requests the assistance of Fifty Lascars
on board.—

Sent

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.—

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Sent Letter to the Nabob Entered

in C. C. No. 883.— an enquiry ordered into the

Substance of the Letter to the Nabob

Complaint against the Marrapoora Poligar-

-and into the Representation respecting the

Diversion of the Water Course leading from the

River Arcoattee, to Cuttack.—

Sent the following letter —

"

To Commodore Rainier

Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships and Vessels

in the East Indies.—

Sir,

We think it necessary to lay before

you the accompanying translates of Letters from the

To Commodore Rainier with Copies of all the papers received from the Islands respecting an Exchange of prisoners, and requesting his opinion on the subject.—

Governor General at the Isle of France, advising us

of the measures he had taken for an Exchange of

Prisoners in conformity with the proposals of

Captain Newcome of his Majesty's Ship Orpheus,

and of Captain Mitchell, the Officer in Command

of the Bengal Squadron.— We also transmit a

translate

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Fort St. George 23 September 1794.-

Translate of a letter to us from the Commander of the Castel Ships now in the Roads.-

As a subject of such importance we deem it highly proper to request the benefit of your opinion, whether, consider all circumstances, it would be right to comply with the requisition of General Malartic contained in his letter of the 23 of August for delivering up to Captain Dr. Young in exchange for the English Prisoners sent from Mauritius all the French Officers, Seamen, and Soldiers, now in our possession.-

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

Fort St. George
23 September 1794.-

Signed Hobart
&c. Council

Despatched the undermentioned
Letters Lettered in M. B. Nos 176 177 178 179
180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187.

To Lieutenant Wilkes.-

To Lieutenant Barrack Master Wilkes.-
Permitting him to go to Bengal.-

So

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.—

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To Import Warehouse Keeper—

To Import Warehouse Keeper

directing him to issue to the Nizam's Agents

Scarlet Cloth sufficient for 2200 Sepoy Coats.—

To Commodore Rainier—

To Commodore Rainier—

Demand for Ordnance and Gunners Stores

ordered to be supplied.—

To Military Board—

To Military Board—

with orders to the foregoing effect.—

To Ditto—

To Ditto—

Fifty Lascars to be sent

on board the Duchess.—

To Ditto—

To Ditto—

with a List of Articles

to be supplied for account of the Nizam.—

To Lieutenant Showers—

To Lieutenant Showers—

informing

him to go to Sea.—

To Captain Doveton—

To Captain Doveton.—

enclosing

a Letter for Despatch Cuttacca.—

To Board of Revenue—

To Board of Revenue.—

referring

for enquiry the Matters Mentioned in the last

Letter to the Nabob.—

To

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Fort St. George September 5th 1794.—

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To Captain Samfaston.

To Commander of the Dutton Lascars will be sent on board.—

To Captain Price.—

To Ditto of the Lord Hawkesbury permitting him to receive Mr. Hayden, on board as Passenger for Bengal.—

To Captain Money.—

To Ditto of the General Goddard with similar permissions for Captain Mr. Rae and his Servants.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart.—

Governor — President

Friday

the

26 September

—5th 1794.—

Edward Saunders

and

C. W. Tallofield

Esquires

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and assented.—

Read the following Letters from

the Governor General at the Isle of France, brought

by

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.—

by the Cartel Ship now in the roads.—

To the Honble. Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.

Governor of Madras &c. &c.—

Sir,

From General Malartic
-sends a Cartel Ship with
English Prisoners and
Solicits an Exchange
-Sundry Lists and State-
-ments of English and
French Officers Inclosed.—

Commodore Stas. Mitchell and Commodore Henry Newcome having pro-
-posed to us that we should dispatch a Cartel to Madras, I now in conformity to their proposal have the honor to lay before your Excellency a Statement of the English Prisoners that have embarked on board the Dutch Cartel, dispatched here from Batavia by Commodore Mitchell and the Governor General of the Dutch Settlements in India.—

Last week sent by a French Cartel bound for Bombay, eight english Officers with their servants, who were desirous of going to that Settlement— A List of them and their Servants accompanies this.—

The Cartel was ordered to proceed afterwards from

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794 —

From Bombay to Goa — In two days hence I will dispatch for Madras another French Cartel, with any english Officers, Seamen or Soldiers that may be still remaining in this Island — And I hope that your Excellency will be pleased to return to us a like number of French prisoners. —

Two Statements will accompany this, one, of the English Officers that were permitted to go away on their parole, and another, of the English Seamen belonging to the Princess Royal that were allowed to return on an American Vessel to Europe — I beg that your Excellency will have the goodness to inform Commodore Mitchell and Commodore Newcome that I will do myself the honor of answering their Letters by our Postal Ships — And your Excellency will also much oblige me by forwarding to them the accompanying Letters,

to

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Fort S.t George 26th September 1794.—

To Their address— Your Excellency will be
render me a very essential service by endeavoring
in the exchange of prisoners, Lieutenant Colonel
Gonthier, belonging to the Kings Regiment
and who was by accident preserved at the
siege of Pondicherry:—

Permit me to beg that your Excellency
will have your particular attention to Statement
№2, regarding the exchange of prisoners which
I have proposed to Sir Robert Abercrombie.—

I have the honor to be
&c.ª &c.ª

Isle of France
the
18th August 5th 1794.—

[Signed] Malartic Governor General
of the Isles of France and de la Reunion
—and Commander in Chief of the French
Settlements to the east of the Cape
of Good Hope.—

Above Translation
[Signed] J: Buchan
French Transl.r

List

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Fort St. George 26th September 1799.--

No. 1.

List of the English Prisoners sent by the Dutch Cartel.--

Dennis Berkeley

John Geee

George Cochenrane

Henry Sage

John Saundelin

William Hardy

Robert Meyres

John Gravi

J. Mosset

William Ward

Henry Douglas

Thos. Foston

Robert Simone

Daniel Coliffe

John Woodham

George Rausse

Richard

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Richard Kelly
Chas. Lewis
Joseph Rapash
John Ware
Lewis Canel
Joseph Kelly
Wm. Flores
Nathaniel Delam
Laurence Rademan
Megueldas Pegremont
Robert Derby
John Bergnet
John Rousset
William Wick.

Total - - 30 Persons

Port de la Montagne. 16 August 1796.-

/Signed/ Dugon
/Witness/ La Bossiere

Isle of France 18th August 1796.-

/Signed/ Malartic, Govern.r

A true Translation
/Signed/ G. Buchan
French Transl.r

List

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Fort St. George 26 September 1794.

N.2

List of the English Officers / Prisoners of War / that embarked on board the Packet La Minerve, which Sailed from the Isle of France for Bombay.-

Viz	We have hopped in exchange from Sir Robt. Abercrombie
Robert Tauvien	La Bicliere - Lieut. of a Vessel
Arther Mutter	Salineare
Sha.s Lenox	Du Boistel
John Constable	Sauce
— Best	Pleline - Engineer of Rochebrune
Henry Garden	Du Sardien
Peter Potter	Montagne
Robt. Hay	Masiere
Total 8 Officers	

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Fort St. George 26/4 September 1794.-

List of the Officers Servants.-

Viz

	Servant to Mr. Taurin
Thos. Dawson	D.o to Mr. Best
Thos. Dauer	D.o to Mr. Mader

Total - - - 3 white Servants.-

Sd/ Malartic Governor General

Isle of France
4/
18th August 8/1794.-

A true Translation
Sd/ J.n Buchan
French Transr.

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List of the Prisoners remaining on board
La Ville de Bourdeaux.-

Viz

Smith
Bellenzelay
Tournay

Linch

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Lieut

Boarn

Skinner

Blackburn

Geo: Anderson

Genrs Normand

Genrs Grisham

Genrs Tegner

Genrs Tate

John Grosvenr

Alex. Gordon

Edwd. Lister

Total Officers 15

The following Officers are in the hospital.

Sir

John Beaumont

Alexr. Gaelen

David Arnott

— Richmond

Henry Prosper

Richard Butler

Total Officers 6

List

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794 —

List of the English Seamen on board the

Ville de Bourdeaux —

Viz

Michel Reader
John Morrison
Willm Wilson
Thos Spring
Willm Taylor
Willm Jervis
John Farmer
Jeremiah Donald
Jeane Reed
Thos Smith
Robert Johnson
Edwd Maynard
Gedon Manglaner
Michel Boner
Thos Atkinson
Pierre Beern

John

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John Hutchinson

George Williamson

Daniel George

George Carlile

William Moore

Robt. Barber

Total Seamen 22

The following Seamen are in the hospital.

Viz

Amaret

John Geddes

Total Seamen 2

List of the Spanish Seamen on board the Ville de Bourdeaux.

Viz

Pedro Rodrigue

Manuel Morales

Total Seamen 2

The

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Fort St George 26th September 1914.-

The following Seaman is in the Hospital.-

Viz

Joseph Sever

Total - Seaman 1

List of the Marseilla Seamen on board the Ville de Bourdeaux -

Viz

Andre Selveair
Pedro Baptiste
Joseph Silva
Louis Gerome
— Alexandre
Bernard Antonie
— Salomon

Total Seamen 7.-

In

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Fort St. George 26 1/2 September 5794.

In the Seas pital there is 1 Dutch Seaman.

Viz

John Harmes.

List of the Sinese Seamen on board the

Ville de Bourdeaux.

Viz

A Soyen

Asseure

Total Seamen 2

In the Sos pital there is 1 Seaman from

Genois.

Viz

Antoine St. Samin

List of Servants

Viz

Anthony
Diadien
Francesque } Servants to Mr. Richmond

Jeanne

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Jeanne
Chas Jeuphigue } Servants to Mr. Steinmer

Tom. ——— Servant to Mr. Graham

Scheridieon ——— to Mr. Lynch

Jeanne ——— to Mr. Boarn

Dominiares } Servants to Mr. Tolman
Antony —

John Manuel Servant to Mr. Tate

Total — Servants — 11 —

The whole Number of Prisoners on board the Ville de Bourdeaux as follow.—

15 — English Officers
22 — English Seamen
2 — Spanish Seamen
7 — Manilla Seamen
2 — Chinese Seamen
11 — Servants

Total 59

Sir

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.-

The colonial Number of prisoners in the Hospital as follow.-

6- English Officers

2- English Seamen

1- Spanish Seaman

1- Dutch Seaman

1- Genois Seaman

Total - 11.-

Total - Prisoners remaining - 70.-

Port de la Montagne - 27th August 1795.-

Signed Dujon

Ubiton Boisfiard

Isle of France 18th August 1794.-

Signed Malartic Governor

A true Translation

Signed Jn Buchan

French Transr.

List

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Fort St. George 26/4 September 1794

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List of the English Officers Prisoners of War that were allowed to proceed to Europe or India, on their Parole.—

Viz

Lt. Horncastle— Captain of the Princess Royal gone to France.—

Maurice Jones— gone to New York

— Hooper —— gone to Do.

— Pendergrass — gone to — Do.

Geo: Ballantyne Captain of the Pigot gone to New York.—

— Johnston — gone to Bombay

Bennet Harper — — to Do.

Alex.r Baird — to Do.

Michael Bookall to Do.

Richard Raymond — gone to the Coromandel Coast

Tho.s Sharhawk — gone to the Malabar Coast

D. Wood — gone to Bengal

Geo: Freeman — gone to Tranquebar

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	J. Parkinson	with his wife and 3 Children	to Tranquebar
	A. Arbuthnot	gone	to Do.
Surgeons	J. Little	gone	to Madras
	A. Carmichael		to Do.
	Edward Musgrave	Supercargo gone	to Do.
	Jas. Burton	Clerk gone	to Do.
	Mr. Savage	gone	to Tranquebar

Total Persons allowed to go on their Parole 24.—

Signed Malartic Governor General

Isle of France
26th August 1794

A true Translation
Signed J. Buchan
French Transr.

N°5

List of the English Prisoners of war, allowed to go away in American Vessels in 1793.—

Viz Taken in the Princess Royal

Daniel Atchison
George Street

Vincent

3900 Fort St. George 26th September 1794.—

Taken in the Princess Royal

Vincent Canary
Gareek Coiler
G. Meales
John Bremanlower
Gems Meeky
Joseph Dorb
John Sam
Gem Daniel
J. Carhemond
J. Wals
Gems Mulard
Robt. Shaheman
John Cavre
Samuel Shet
John Detward
Danl. Gee
John Gu
Tho. Tellefon
Joseph Skeleton
John Wales

Peter

3901.

Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

Taken in the Princess Royal

Peter Wilson

W. Finnigan

W. Carman

Alex.r Mackenzie

Jacob Dore

Joseph Powell

John Abelton

Robt. Lovett

Neal.r Bejset

Andrew Store

John Brock

John Schuck

John Nicolas

John Porock

John Brook

John Phelps

Marr Crodair

Jacob Meiler

D. Mackleuker

Tho.s Atchison

Thos.

3902

Fort St. George 26th September 1794 —

Taken in the Prince Royal

Sha.s Babcock

Willm. Marr

John Borde

Jems Hoguem

W. Meanel

John Murfey

John Lester

Tho.s Adcock

Henry Hoingre

Willm. Fitzgerald

Richd. Roof

John Smith

Geo. Hesspel

Tho.s Jergeson

Tho.s Codel

Joseph Snead

D. Stefsens

John Trinrigon

John Young

Daniel Solver

Robt. Bulford

Willm

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794

Taken on the Prince Royal

Willm. Barth

Jas. Cathy

I Lemath

Andrew Godair

Saved from the wreck of the Winterton

John Bernard

Thos. Osborn

Chas. Bristow

John Rufel

John Hacke

Thos. Dean

Joseph _

John William

Henry Fisher

Andrew Coodair

There are 7 More Seamen Names are not Known

that have gone to France in 1793 –

Total English Seamen allowed to go away in American Vessels 84 –

Isle of France
18 August 1794 –

Signed Malartic Governor Genl.

Atrue Translation
Signed J. Buchan
French Transr.

List

3904

Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

N.6

List of the French Officers, belonging to Merchant Vessels, that have been taken by the English - and who wish to be exchanged.

Viz

Renard - Captain of La Assemblie Coloniale, and taken at Yanam the 11th June 1793.

Romes - second Officer of the Ship La Fiance

Robin - Officer, belonging to the Ship, La Assemblie Coloniale

Grenier - Marine Officer. taken at Pondicherry

Billard - at the Seychelle islands conformably to the passport given him by Captain Newcome the 8th May 1794.

Dubouclet - commander of the Josephine

Gerard - taken at Cuddalore, on board the Concorde.

Lahaude - Merchant - taken in Bengal -

Clery - in the National guard, and taken at Pondicherry

Plaideau - Marine Officer - taken in Pondicherry

The

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

They have all returned to the Mauritius on their Parole.

Isle of France
4th
18th August 1794.

Signed Malastic

A true Translation
Signed J. Buchan
French Transl.r

To Commodore Henry Newcome

Sir,

I received a fortnight ago the letter which you did me the honor to write from Batie, dated 31st May. Accept, Sir of my most hearty thanks for the care you bestowed on the People of the Bengal Frigate and for your goodness in having landed a considerable part of the Crew on the Seychelle islands.

Commodore Mitchel, in a letter from Batavia sent by the Dutch Cartel that lately arrived here with all the French Officers, and Soldiers he had taken, proposed that I should dispatch a Cartel to India.

In

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Fort St. George 26 September 1794.

In conformity to Commodore Mitchels proposal, I sent last week eight English Officers, with their servants, to Bombay - and Yesterday dispatched 30 English Seamen on the Dutch Ship. — Tomorrow the French Cartel will leave this - and will convey, according to Orders, all the English Officers Seamen and Soldiers yet remaining in this Island, to Madras - I granted permission to several of the prisoners, some Months ago, to leave this with our Convoy, and on different American Vessels, after their having given their parole that they would not bear arms - against France, previous to their being exchanged — I have forwarded a List of the names of the prisoners, to Sir Charles Oakeley - which will serve as a guide in the arrangement between our Governments -

Ville de la Montagne
21 August 1794.

Jam &c. &c.
Signed Malartie

A true Translation
Signed G. Buchan
French Transr.

3907

Fort St. George 26th September 5794

To the Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Madras &c. &c.

Sir,

I beg that your Excellency will be pleased to liberate, in exchange for the English Officers, whom I have now dispatched by the Cartel Ships that will convey this Letter to you, the following persons viz. M. P. Mallet who commanded Le Mutin and who was removed from Tuticorin to Palamcottah / M. Terhovart / Captain of the Privateer Le Duguay Trouin /; and M. M. Colet and Riviere / Lieutenants on board that Privateer / And I further beg that your Excellency will be pleased to permit them to embark on the Cartel, which will convey them back to the Mauritius.—

From General Malartic
Governor &c. &c.
of Mauritius &c. &c.
to M. P. Mallet
Lieut. M. Colet
and Riviere and
that they be permitted
to imbark on the
Cartel ships.—

Isle of France
25 August 5794.—

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

A true Translation
(Signed) G. Buchan
French Transl.

3908

Fort St. George 26th September 1794

To the Honble Sir Charles Pakeley Bart.
Governor of Madras &c. &c. &c.

Sir.

From General Malartic on the subject requesting the Exchange of Mont. Maréchal Commissary of Chandernagor.

Captain Dufourq, commanding the Ship Le Phanix which I have just now dis=patched, for the purpose of conveying to Madras the English Officers, Seamen, and Soldiers in this Island, will lay before your Excellency a list of the names of his prisoners - a copy of which he will likewise beg your Excellency to sign, and will bring back to me. — I hope that your Excellency will be pleased to deliver over to him in exchange all the French Officers, Seamen, and Soldiers now in your possession - And if after that exchange the English Government be in advance to us, I will keep an exact account of all that we may be in its debt — I trust that your Excellency will have the goodness

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goodness to allow Captain Dessourg to remain a fortnight or three weeks in the Road of Madras, in order that the French prisoners whom, I am in hopes, the Dutch Government will send from Point de Galle, may have full time to arrive.—

If there be any English officer that your Excellency would be pleased to take in exchange for M. Marchand Commissary of Chandernagor, I would esteem myself much indebted to you.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Isle of France
23 August 1794.—

Signed Malartic.

A true Translation

Signed G. Buchan
French Trans.r

3910

Fort St. George 26 September 1794.

To The Honble Sir Charles Oakeley Bart.
Governor of Madras &c. &c.

Sir.

Citizen Chas. Bernard has begged that I would request your Excellency to honor him with your Favor and Protection — And by any services your Excellency may render him, I will consider myself bound in gratitude.—

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

Isle of France
August 23. 1794.

(Signed) Malartic

Attest Translation
(Signed) J. Buchan
French Transl.

Read also the following letter from the Commander of the Cartel Ship.—

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.
Governor of Madras &c. &c.

My Lord.

I have the honor to inform your Lordship that

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That my 1st Lieutenant has just now told me, That an Order has been given by the Commodore, not to allow any French man to land — They have even detained the Officer and Commissary, That I yesterday sent to convey my Orders — I therefore beg That your Lordships will countermand That Order — so That I may be, at least allowed to have my Officers and Servants with me —

I beg That you will give permission to M. Renaud, an Inhabitant of Pondicherry and a Passenger in my Ship, to land — And I herewith forward to your Lordships a Letter which he has put into my hands — I beg the same request to make in behalf of M. Serafa, an Italian Priest, who is also a Passenger with me.

I beg That your Lordship will allow me to have Boats, in order That I may

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may procure Water.—

Shall the Honor to be
&c. &c.

Madras
23 September 1794—

Signed J. Dupuy

A true Translation

Signed J. Buchan
French Trans.r

Copies of the foregoing papers were transmitted, on the 23 Instant, to Commodore Rainier, for his opinion whether, under all circumstances, it would be right to comply with General Malartic's request contained in his Letter of the 23 of August for delivering up to Captain De Tourg, in exchange for the English Prisoners sent from Mauritius, all the French Officers, Seamen, and Soldiers in possession of this Government.—

Read the following letter from Board of Revenue.—

3913 Fort St. George 26th September 1814

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From Board of Revenue the Ramnad Rajah persists in refusing to attend the Collectors Cutcherry - letters from him on the subject enclosed - proposes that an order be given to the Rajah by the Governor. -

I have the orders of Government, under date the 28th ultimo, directing, that I should repeat this Summons to the Rajah of Ramnad to attend this Cutcherry, for the purpose of enabling him to enquire into the disputes, which have given rise to the hostilities between the Marravars, ever duly communicated to him, and to have now the Honor to lay before your Lordship three Letters received from the Collector under dates 3d 13th and 17th Instant, reporting that the Rajah obstinately persists in his contempt of the orders of Government, and pointing out the ill consequences to be apprehended from such repeated disobedience on the part of the Principal Poligar, indebted at this time

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time near ⅓d of his last years Peishcaush[ij] passed over, from the example it would hold out to the lesser Tributaries – indeed it would seem to have already extended its influence to the Tinnevelly Poligars, only three of whom (consisting altogether of thirty three) having sent Vakeels to the Collector – as reported by him under date the 26th ultimo. Tho' he has issued repeated orders, since his arrival, requiring their attendance for the purpose of discharging their arrears of Peishcaush, and settling the Payments for the Current Year. –

As we entirely concur in the sentiments expressed by the Collector, and being apprehensive that, unless some decided check is given to the refractory spirit which appears daily increasing, he will find it impracticable, either to secure the regular collections entrusted to his charge, or to suspend that respectability which alone

3915.

Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

I have the honor to report for the information of Government, that I have received a letter from the Nabob of the Carnatic, dated the 16th Instant, in which he requests that I will order the Collector of Tinnevelly to pay over to his Agent the Sum of Star Pagodas 1,00,000 on account of the Peishcush due from the Poligars of Tinnevelly.

I have accordingly written to the Collector of Tinnevelly, directing him to pay over to the Agent of the Nabob the Sum of Star Pagodas 1,00,000 on account of the Peishcush due from the Poligars of Tinnevelly.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Archd. Campbell

To
The Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

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Archd. Campbell

To
The Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

3916 Fort St. George 26th September 1794.—

were fully explained in our proceedings laid
before Government. We were not aware that, in
demanding retribution to the injured parties as
therein stated, we were exceeding the spirit of
the instructions which direct, that in cases of
dispute, the good offices of the representatives
of Government are to be used with those, who
have the means of adjusting them, and, as the
declared object of the arrangement is, to prevent
his Highness the Nabob or his servants from
levying contributions of any kind whatever
in the Polliams, we did not suppose it was
intended to leave in other hands an authority,
which might, we apprehend, open a door,
under the plea of Justice, to unlimited coer-
-tion on the part of the Nabob's servants,
especially as the proceedings of the Collector
of the southern Poshcauth exhibited daily ins-
-tances of the necessity of redressing grievances
of this nature.—

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Fort St. George 26 Septr 1794.

The Nabob himself has forgot complaints of irregularities committed by the Poligars to Government, and his Managers have frequently entreated the Collectors interposition to afford redress for depredations committed by them on the Inhabitants of the Circar Villages. It appears indeed to have been the only means the Collector, or the Company's representative, has had, of extending in any shape the protection of Government to the peaceable Ryot, and Merchant.—

As Government have however authorized the retribution to be made, under an impression that the Payment of the money was a voluntary deed on the part of the Calastry and Vencatagherry Rajahs. We deem it indispensibly necessary, previous to awarding ourselves of the sanctions given, to inform your Lordships, that both the Vakeels, employed in the proceedings laid before Government, made

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Fort St. George 26 September 1794.

Made objections to pay the money, altho' we yielded obedience to the order of the Board.

Having had in view the correction of an evil, that has for some time increased to an alarming height, and which has operated greatly to the detriment of the Inland Trade of the Country, we adopted the only means which appeared to us most likely to strike at its root, and we trust this Explanation will prove satisfactory in regard to a measure, undertaken with the best intention, and which, altho' it has been considered by Government unauthorized, We are happy to observe, they have at the same time been pleased to acknowledge, an intrinsic act of Justice.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
24 September 1794.

David Haliburton

(Signed) Chas. N. White
Tho.s Cockburn,
David

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Fort St. George 26 Septr 1794.

The Nabob himself has frequent complaints of irregularities committed by the Poligars to Government, and his managers have frequently entreated the Collectors interposition to afford redress for depredations committed by them on the Inhabitants of the Circar Villages. It appears indeed to have been the only means the Collector, as the Company's representative, has had of extending, on any shape the protection of Government to the peaceable Ryot, and Merchant.—

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Fort S.t George 26th September 1794.

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Fort S.t George
24 September 1794.

David Haliburton

(Signed) Chas. N. White

Thos. Cockburn,

David

3919

Fort St. George 26 1/2 September 1794.

David Haliburton Esqr.

Acting President &c. Members of the Revenue Board

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

Since I did myself the honor of writing to you on the 30 ult.mo, advising you that the Shevagerunga Vessels had undergone the Ceremony of engagement of Marriage, I have the pleasure to say, that nothing particular has occurred in those Provinces, proceeding from that event.-

As the Shaws repeatedly called upon the Rajah of Barmaul to liquidate the Balance that is due from him, I can receive no satisfactory answer to my representations on this head, nor has he paid the least attention to the Shaws I sent here to meet me.-

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

Tondy
3. September 1794.

Signed George Powney
Collr.

Patcha Roy
Signed John Read
Interpreter

David

3920

Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

David Haliburton Esq.
Acting President & Members of the Revenue Board.
Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

On the 7th of the Month, I had the honor to receive your Letter of the 30th ultimo informing me that my Letter of the 13th August, with Enclosures, had been submitted to Government, with Copy of their reply for my Information and Guidance - transmitting me likewise Copy of a Letter from Government of the 7th August, and its enclosures, with Copy of your address dated the 12th and Extract of their reply of the 20th and desiring me to make the necessary Communication to the Rajah of Ramnad of that part of the Letter from the Government General which relates to the Rajah's Poem on the Sevagunga Country.-

Immediately on the receipt of your Letter, and in obedience to the orders Contained

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Fort St. George 26th September 1796.

Contained in it, I wrote to the Rajah of Ramnad refusing the Summonses to attend me, and making the Communication which relates to his Claims on the Sivagunga Country.

Thirteen days since I dispatched my Letter, a Copy of which accompanies this, and I have received no answer to it whatever, and I suppose hence, as he has been very much in the habit of treating the Collector's authority with Contempt, that I shall have the mortification of experiencing it in this Instance, for I have not the least expectation that he will attend the Summons, I have been directed to make. I hope I shall be forgiven in saying that if any act of disobedience of this nature is overlooked, it will be exposing any Collector to Contempt and disrespect amongst all the Subordinates, who are well, with the Rajah, have an equal right to disobey my Summons.

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

Signed George Powney
Coll.

Sandy
the
13th September 1796.

To

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794

To the Rajah of Ramnad

After usual Compliment

To ascertain fully the disputes which subsisted between you and the Cherokar of Sevagunga and to hear what you had to urge in justification of the Conduct that was observed by you on that occasion, I requested, on my arrival here, a personal Interview with you at Mootoorama Liinga Choultry, and in order to obviate every reasonable objection that could arise on your part with regard to attending me at my Cutcherry, which is held here, I proposed the meeting should take place, being on the Borders of your own Country.—

All the Hostilities have for the present ceased between you and the Cherokar of Sevagunga, the disputes which occasioned them remain yet to be investigated, — I have the orders of my Government to

enquire

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Fort St. George 26 September 1795.

enquire into them, and to report on them for their information. I, therefore, shall not=
=mess necessary at present, that I should
have a personal Interview with you; conse=
=quently I have to request my Summons to
you, to attend me at my Cutcherry, which
for your convenience, I shall appoint to be to=
=morrow Evening, as soon as I hear
you intend to pay attention to this
requisition. –

I have been directed to inform
you, that you cannot be allowed to take justice
into your own hands, and that the refractory
Manner in which you have conducted yourself
might justify a confiscation of the Lands
that are in your possession, yet as you have
asserted a Claim to the Territory of Sivagunga,
as having belonged to your Ancestors, you
may be assured of an impartial Investiga=
=tion of any Claims you may have to it, on

Your

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

Sir

I beg leave to call upon you again for the Money Balance that is due from you of your last Years Post House, and am extremely Concerned, that I am under the Necessity of repeating my demands for it so often.—

Usual Compliments

Dated at Tondy the 7th of September 1794.

Three Copy

(Signed) G. Downey Coll.

(Three Copies)

(Signed) Wm Harington Secy

David Halliburton Esq.

Acting President &c. Members of the Revenue Board

Fort St. George.

Gentlemen,

I have herewith Sent with my letter

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Fort St. George 26 [illegible] 1779.

To the Rajah of Ramnad, after having
been detained ten days, returned yesterday with
the Rajah's answer a Literal Translation of
which I do myself the Honor to enclose.

If you will do me the favor to
refer to the one I wrote the Raja, communicated
in my address to you of the 13th. Instant, you
will observe, that it is an evasive altogether
of the Summons, and indeed of every part of
the Communications made to him by order of
your Board.

It is unnecessary for me, to
comment on the Conduct observed upon every
occasion by the Raja, he considers himself inde-
pendant of every authority, Knowing that any
interference does not extend further than that
of receiving his Peishcash, and that, from this
most extraordinary Situation, he is likewise
protected from the authority of the Nabob.
Ignorance furnishes every act of this administration
and

3926 Fort St. George 26 1/2 September 1794.

and he seizes with avidety every opportunity to manifest his Contempt and inattention to my Orders.— In an Instance no less recent than yes=terday, this has been particularly glaring.—

The Commercial President at Tel=lemanelly wrote me some time last Month, that he was about to dispatch two Doneys, laden with Company's Cloth, for one of which he had received a Pass from the Raja's previous to my arrival there; and for the other, he begged that I would procure one, that there might be no obstruction to the Boats at Paumben as the Season was late, and the Cloth was very much required by the Board of Trade to Compleate the Investment for the Ships that were expected this Month.— In Consequence of this notification I desired the Pannaid Vakeel to write to the Raja, informing him of the Circumstance, and request that the Boats might not be detained in reply, the Vakeel acquainted me,

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794—

me, That the Raja had sent the necessary orders on the occasion, and that they would meet no detention— On the Consideration of this I wrote to Mr. Martins, and advised him to dispatch the Doways without delay, but you will judge of my surprise Gentlemen, to receive yesterday representations from two of Mr. Martins Boys who accompanied the Boats, that they had been stopped at the Pass, and that the Collector of Duties would not allow them to proceed without a fresh order from the Raja—

I immediately dispatched a letter to the Raja on the subject, but am doubtful what effect my remonstrance will have, in the mean time the detention of the Boats will at least be ten days, which, at this season of the year, may probably occasion the loss of them

P. Sprage

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Fort St. George 11/26 September 1794.-

Passage to Madras, and disappointed the
Board of Trade in Completing their Invest
ment this Year.-

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

Sunday
11/17 September 1794.-

(Signed) George Powney Capt.

Translation

From Modorama Linga Pigia Pagorneda
Sattoputty. To Mr. George Powney Dated 1 Parat:
Tr
Issue or 11th September 1794 received 16 September 1794.-

I am in good Health, and
hope to hear of the like of yours.-

I have received your letter
dated 7th September and understand it's
contents. It is known to you that His Highness
the Nabob and the Honble Company showed
their regard, and established this Commu-
nication / Government / and promoted
the

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.

The honour and dignity of it. What is more
in your Hands. I shall send my Podaven
Mootoorumara Pilla there, as your Slave it
in your power to be serviceable to the Company:
Servant, I leave no further particular to
write you about.—

I beg you will inform me
of your welfare, as well as direct me in
the manner I should conduct myself.

A true Translation

[signed] Appasawmy
Interpreter.

A true Copies

[signed] Wm. Waringlay
Secy.

Minute thereon

Resolved that a letter be written
to Rajah of Ramnad commanding his
immediate attendance at the Collectors
Cutcheree, and requiring the discharge of his
arrears of Peishcush without further delay
on pain of the severest displeasure of Government.—

Read

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Fort St. George 26th September 1794.—

Read the following letter

from Colonel Braithwaite.—

To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor &c Council

My Lord.—

From Colonel Braithwaite stating propositions for amending the additional force required in the Vizagapatam District observations on the occasion enclosements &c regard to the Stability of the late Rajah employed under the Collector there. The Commandant at Ponnamalle requests leave to visit Madras occasionally.—

I was yesterday honored with Your Lordships Commands &c a letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson under date 5th Instant, to submit to your Lordships arrangements for carrying into Execution a resolution for sending three Native Battalions more into the Vizagapatam District, provided I see no material objection to the quantum of force required.—

The force is certainly much greater than I could wish to see employed on such a Service, It is so much greater than ever was heretofore employed on Services of this nature that I am led to think,

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Fort St. George 26th September 1[illegible]

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in your Hands. I shou[illegible] and my Predecessors
Montgomerie Pillar there, as you know it
in your power to be serviceable to the Compa
Servants, I have no further particular to
write you about.

beg you will inform me
of your welfare, as well as direct me in
the manner I should conduct myself

Your Translation

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Interpreter

[signed] Wm Washington Secy

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Read

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Fort St George 26th September 1799.

Read the following letter from Colonel Braithwaite:—

To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council

My Lord.

I was yesterday honored with your Lordship's Commands in a letter from Mr Secretary Jackson under date 17th Instant, to submit to your Lordship arrangements for carrying into Execution a resolution for sending Three Native Battalions more into the Vizagapatam District, provided I see no material objection to the quantum of force required.—

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prospect of bringing matters to a speedy conclusion.
I should therefore recommend that having given
to the Country as much protection as we can for
the present season, a plan should be formed to
that end may by the Month of March next be
prepared, if matters are not by that time settled
by a Negociation, to carry the War into the Country
of the Chiefs of the Polygars concerned in the
League, as the surest method of protecting the
Zemindary, and bringing them to due
subjection, and I should suppose that Major
Dunwoody, if employed with three of the Battalions
in this way, will do more towards bringing these
troubles to a conclusion than two Battalions sta-
tioned as and about the District in defensive
parties will ever do upon the principles of
protecting the Revenue solely, if that can be
effectually done by any given force, it appears
to me evident that whenever that force is
diminished the inroads will recommence; a
defensive state of War under such circumstances

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I conceive to be a State of War without end.—

I hope my Lord I shall not be thought to have stepped out of the way in speaking rather extensively on a Subject, which includes the employment of so large a portion of the Military Force under my Command, and that on a Service which can add but little, and may take much from the Credit of our Arms, and that I shall therefore be excused for suggesting the Idea of selecting some Man of high Rank and respectability in those Countries, to whom the subdued Countries should be given on certain terms in the event of their reduction.

If such a Man could be found, I should suppose the reduction of those Polygars to Order, or their entire reduction would be but a short business, the influence of such a Man, with the intelligence he would derive, and the Irregulars he would collect, would insure rapidity and success to our operations if they became necessary,

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necessary, or the very Knowledge of what was intended, as soon as it reached the several Polygars, would probably induce each to endeavour to make terms for himself, as the only chance of saving his Country, and these terms if generally offered and accepted might afford means of a permanent Establishment and Situation for the Nation abovementioned, whom it may be found necessary to employ. Having said this much which I have been led to by from an Anxious desire that the Troops, so long as I have the Honor to Command them, may be employed with the best prospect of Success. I shall now proceed to the main point, the Arrangements for sending three more Native Battalions to the District of Vizagapatam, which in the present scattered state of our Troops cannot be done with that promptitude, which appears necessary, if the present Crop upon the ground is to be defended, without diminishing

our

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our Security in one quarter, and the Embarkation
of two Battalions.-

1st. I would propose that the 11th Native
Battalion, now at Ellore, should be ordered to
march immediately into the Vizagapatam District,
by such route, and under such Orders, as Colonel
Fraser shall think it necessary to give, as he has
more immediate communication with Lieutenant
Colonel Prendergast, than I can have, as what I
receive comes to me through him. I am sensible that
this will leave the district of Masulipatam very
weak, and that this may be imprudent, if some
reports are true which I have heard relative to
the conduct of Vizarauddy, the principal Zemindar
in the Guntoor Circar, but of this your Lordship
must be much better informed than I can be, and,
if it should appear to your Lordship that it is
improper that the District of Masulipatam should
be left for any long time only with two Native
Battalions viz.th the 8th and 12th I would still
wish that the 11th should march as I have pro-
posed before, and be hereafter replaced by one

drawn

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drawn from the South, because it is a Battalion well acquainted with the District unto which it is to go, and with the Hill Service, and because I have the fullest reliance on the abilities of Captain Mc. Neil, its Commander, who has heretofore been so employed with great Credit and Success.

Thirdly. I would propose that the two Battalions from the Presidency should Embark immediately for Vizagapatam if the duty can possibly be carried on without them, and that one Battalion should be drawn immediately from Trichinopoly to do duty at the Presidency.

3rdly Or that one Battalion should be immediately Embarked at the Presidency and one be ordered to march from Vellore immediately to Vizagapatam to be replaced by a Battalion drawn from Trichinopoly.—

When I consider the Season of the year that the Monsoon is close at hand, a Season most unfavorable for Marching either by

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by Land, or for sending Troops by Sea to the Northward, if any the least delay takes place, I cannot, as our Battalions are now Stationed, propose any Arrangement that bids fairer to answer your Lordships intentions, by the proposed reinforcement of Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, the Vessel that receives the Battalion or Battalions on board at the Presidency has not, in my opinion, a day to lose, and should be engaged to receive on board such Military Stores as it becomes necessary to send to that District, in consequence of so greatly augmenting the force there.—

I cannot conclude this letter, which I have already been obliged to make very long, without informing your Lordship, that I have learned by the private correspondence of Officers, that there are now in the District of Vizagapatam eleven or twelve hundred Sepoys who have been raised under the denomination of Peons, and who are —

consequently

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consequently not subject to any Military Authority,
but are to all intents and purposes Sepoys,
having Native Officers, Havildars, Naigues,
Drummers, Arms and Accoutrements as Sepoys,
and are drilled and Disciplined: There are said
to be three Corps, one under each of the Collectors;
if any information is forwarded, I shall hope
that your Lordships will direct that these, as for
as possible shall be employed in the small
detachments, to which if they are not
competent they are fit for nothing, as your
Lordships must be sensible that the breaking
to pieces the Regular Battalions should be
avoided, as much as it can be avoided, as
nothing is more ruinous to their Discipline. By
the papers also which I have the honor to enclose,
Copies of the last Communications from Colonel
Fraser it appears, that there are also three
Companies of Sepoys now attached to ours
which were attached to the late Zemindar, that
however the Officer with whom they are acting

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seems to be suspicious of, I shall therefore direct, that they may be so employed as not to be productive of any mischief; or, if that cannot be, I shall recommend their being discharged or sent into one of the other Districts; at the same time I must observe that I cannot consider these, or the beforementioned Sepoys, as any part of the Military Force in the District which Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast can, with propriety, employ, as they are not any Returns, or subject to any Muster, or to Martial Law. I have no doubt that your Lordship will give Orders that the Officers employed on this Service have every means afforded to them of procuring speedy and good intelligence, without which they can render little or no Service. As soon as I am informed of the Arrangement your Lordship adopts, the Adjutant General shall acquaint the Military Secretary with the particular Battalions to be put in Motion, for the purpose of forming

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The Order that Government will issue.—

Lieutenant Colonel Sterling,

Commanding His Majesty's 74th Regiment

and the Fort of Poondamallee, and lately

arrived from Bombay, requests, that he

may have permission to come occasionally

himself to the Presidency, or to grant such per-

mission to Officers under his Command without

expressly applying for it each time, in like

manner as was granted to his predecessor in

the same Command.—

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 19th 1794.—

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

To Colonel John Braithwaite
Commanding the Army

Sir,

I do myself the honor
of forwarding to you the enclosed correspon-
dence from Lieutenant Colonel Brandyreth
which

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which appears to me of sufficient importance
to be laid before Government...

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

Ellore
September 13th 1794...

Signed P. Fraser

True Copy
Signed W.m Wilson
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To Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast
Commanding the Troops in the District

Sir

It is with some concern that
my information of the Enemy's proceedings have
daily disappointed the expectations I have entertained
of an accommodation, and that Accounts rise
multiply of their designs to proceed to the most
violent and open extremities, in which purpose
they are abetted by the Junction of the Troops
of the Polkonda Rajah, and the promise of
assistance from Jeypore, and, in the most
public manner, profess intentions of proceeding
against

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against the separate Divisions, Troops that are employed in the protection of the Country, in the hope of striking a blow that could not be readily effected, where a superior force is collected—

The difficulties they have placed in the way of getting intelligence I have as far succeeded, that only a very slender authority can be offered for the reality of these circumstances, but for some time past I have observed a most material change in their behaviour, and attempts have lately come to my knowledge used by them to seduce into their interests, and indeed Service, the three Companies of Sibundy Sepoys that continued firmly attached to the Company on the occasion of the late Rajahs revolt— The suspicions &c. cannot be free from deception one of much hope of profitting by the presence of their Troops, and indeed under every precaution under these circumstances appears to me absolutely a necessary requisite

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requisite, that you may judge how far the safety of the Detachment may be effected by any instance of treachery, and take such steps as you may deem expedient...

I think it proper to account for so sudden a depression of the hopes I had entertained of a favorable negotiation mentioned in my letter to the Chief of the 21st Ultimo, by acquainting you that the Council of the Partizans about the person of Narain Rauze had prevailed over the sensible and discreet admonitions of the Mother, who leaned very sincerely towards a reconciliation with the Company, and who disgusted with the disregard paid to her opinion, and perhaps alarmed for the consequences of the supposed line of conduct, has, it is rumoured, quitted the Party with much dissatisfaction, and should events shew that I have continued too long under this delusion, it will be recollected I hope that in ascribing the smallest degree

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of Sense or reflection to the Advices of their Force
I would not suspect them of wantonly shutting
the doors of mercy on themselves, or that in
embroiling themselves in ultimate destruction
to perpetuate much loss of Revenue to the Compa
they would abandon all hopes and invitation
offered them of clearing the Coast of Savan
and protection. –

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5 September 5th 1814

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

Signed Alex.r Denton
Lieut.t 27. –

A true Copy
Signed Tho.s Prendergast

A true Copy
Signed Wm. Wilson
Lieut.t

Brigade Mayors

The Order has already been issued for
the March of the 1st Battalion 1st to the Vizagapa
=tam District. –

Agreed that this resolution be communica
to the Governor General in Council. –

Read

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Read the following from the Board of Revenue.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord

We lose no time in transmitting for your information Extract of a letter from the Chief at Vizagapatam dated the 12th Instant with Copy of a letter received from Narrain Rauze, in reply to that sent by Bacheraz, intimating his intention of Repairing with his Family to the Center Division.—

We have also the Honor to lay before you a Letter from the Chief of the Aurora, dated, inclosing Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gregory.—

We have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

David Haliburton

Signed Chas. N. White

Tho. Cockburn

Edmd

From Board of Revenue with the Letter from Vizagapatam and one from Narrain Rauze who intends repairing to the Center Division.

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Extract of a Letter from the Chief at Vizagapatam
Dated 12th September 1794

Lieutenant Colonel Pennefather

having ordered four Companies of Lieutenant
Wallay's Detachment to join Lieutenant Denton,
I have desired the Lieutenant Colonel should
replace, as far as may be practicable, the force
which he has taken from Lieutenant Wallay,
as the latter will otherwise be unable to protect
the Frontier Purgunnahs of the Center Division.
In the last Letter which I received from Lieutenant
Wallay dated the 8th Instant he tells me that
he was not received any Reply, to the late Letters
sent to Meerky Royahuttanad Rauze.

I have now to report that Butchannah
whom I sent to Narrain Rauze, has returned,
and brought with him a Letter of which I
have the honor to lay before you a Copy.

Narrain Rauze saying in his letter
referred me for particulars to Butchannah,
the

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The Latter personally this Morning informed me, That he had seen and Conversed with Narrain Pauze and all his friends at Maka=valy, That they were exceedingly Anxious to put themselves under the immediate protection of the Company while the Hill Poligars who had lately set up for themselves were subdu=ing to prevent it and were striving all in their Power for that purpose. That the latter were so possessed with the Notion, that by retaining Narrain Pauze among them, they should be able to make favorable terms with the Company in the Settlement of their own Concerns, but that he, Buchanah, perceiving the disposi=tion of Narrain Pauze and his friends, did not doubt their being able to extricate them=selves, and that in a few days, they would come into the Center Division.—

Narrain Pauze desired the Buchana=nah might allowed to accost him with Palankeen Boys, Coolies &c. to which Intended

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The Letter to do, instructing him, at the same time, to write to Narrain Pauze's friends for the purpose of shortening their Departure, and for fixing a day when Mr. Alexander should meet him and deliver the Honorable Governors Cowle.

/ Actg Collect /

/ Signed / Wm Harrington Secy

From Narrain Pauze to the Secy 27th September 1794
Received the 11th at 10 o'Clock P.M.

I have received your Letter saying that the Governor of Madras has sent a Cowle and that Mr. Alexander will bring it to me, and that, in acknowledgement to the Governors Regard towards me I should without loss of time, convey myself to Darmapully, from Pauze Pollah, Pudmavaram, there shall be or Sri Vizagapatam, from the beginning being in hopes to prosper thro' the Governors Protection,

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I am therefore, on the receipt of your letter, preparing myself for my Journey, and am procuring Coolies so soon as I am provided with Coolies I shall fix some agreeable place in the Ceded Divisions and remove myself there with the Family – I have sent Dugarala Buchanna to acquaint you with some Circumstances with which I hope you will Comply.–

A true Copy of the Translation

Signed Robert. Alexander
Secretary

A true Copy
Signed Hon. Harington Secy

To David Haliburton Esquire
Acting President & Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen

I do my Self the honor to enclose Copy of a Letter received from Mr. Gregory, and to inform

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inform you that we have Communicated to him all particulars relative to the State of affairs with Travancore Rajah.—

We understand that the Poleandy Rajah never joined the Confederation of Hill Poligars at Makaverah but there was a Report of his having the Intention of violating which Mr. Gregory appears to have prevented.—

We have requested more Conviction to Mr. Gregory that all his Efforts should be directed to the Making Reparation for the Loss, and rather than Deprive the Country Poligars who have retired for Protection—

Dindigul
12 September 1794.—

We are &c. &c.
Signed John Shore
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A true Copy
Signed J. R. Lushington
Sec. to Govt.

To

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To John Chamier Esq.

Chief and Council

Vizagapatam.

Gentlemen

Having the concern to observe that little is to be expected in the way of accommodation from the present Disposition of the Hill Poligars, and despairing of a Mediation it is my intention to move to declare against them after the Reinforcement of your Corps as directed by the Commanding Officer of the District may have joined this Detachment, and as this Measure will no doubt be the Means of bringing the discontents to a more Decisive Issue of Conduct than hitherto observed, and might interfere with any Negociation attempted from your Quarter, or any favorable Result from the Cowle, it appear to me incumbent that you should be provided with this information, as it is to be expected that the Hords now assembled at Nuckawah will, on dispersion, betake themselves

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Themselves to their Plans would not improbably
commence pillaging and burning the Villages of
this and other Divisions, of which being forewarned
you will be the better enabled to take the proper
Steps for guarding against the Consequences,
and I shall accordingly defer proceeding till
you have furnished me with this information.

The advantage the Gentlemen gain
by procrastination is sufficiently evident,
and warrants a Conviction, the adoption of the
Plan proposed, though it must be seen it can-
not be carried into effect, without some disagre-
able Consequences; and also suspicion the Motives
of the proposed System, if longer continued
may be the Means of more of the Peninsular,
being seduced into the Combination, though
I have the satisfaction to acquaint you that
I have at length succeeded in making the Poli-
tical Rajah sensible of the Fidelity he owes to
the Company, and of the hazard of an absolute

Contest

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Conducted he has been prevailed on to Return with his force to Veragotteem and gives the fullest assurance of perfect Submission to the orders of Government.

Having frequently repeated the difficulty of obtaining intelligence and not satisfied with the correctness of the Different accounts I have received it would have been peculiarly pleasing to me that the extent and Nature of the Cowle to Narrain Rauze and his party had been Communicated and cannot but feel an extreme anxiety to be informed authentically also of its operation.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
Hugh Cleghorn

Ryan
4th
9th September 1794.

/Signed/ Wm Gregory
Collector Northern Division

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Robert Alexander
Secy

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ A. R. Lushington
Asst Secy

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing be sent to Bengal.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board.

Hospital Board
22nd September 1794.

From Hospital Board report of the Surgeon who examined the Widow of the late Sagheirdar of Arnee. Hospital further to state ready for the reception of Patients. M.C. Surgeons Mate with the annexed Expences of the Widow instead of a Monthly allowance for him proposed. Mr. Thompson requests to go to Sea for his Health. The appointment of Assistant Surgeons noticed.

Sewing stood

Mr. Ogilvy, Surgeon, to examine the Widow of the late Sagheirdar of Arnee, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not she was pregnant, & to state the honor to inclose his Report for the Information of Government.

Mr.

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We have received a Letter from Mr. Conolly, Assistant Surgeon, Copy of which we have the Honor to enclose, intimating that the Hospital for Lunatics which he had engaged to Build, in conformity to a former resolution of Government, will be ready for the reception of Patients on the 1st. of next Month.—

Our Sentiments respecting the utility of this Undertaking have been already fully stated in our Proceedings of the 8th of July 1793. and the Physician General who

As the Hospital Board are of opinion that Ten hundred and fifty Pagodas p. Month, will be a Moderate compensation to Mr. Conolly, for the Sums he has expended in building the Hospital for Lunatics, for the expence of keeping it in a proper state of repair, and for the personal duty that will be required of him, the Right Hon.ble the President in Council, in conformity with this opinion, concur in the Allowance to be made to Mr. Conolly, until the pleasure of the Court of Directors be known upon it.—

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...who has taken occasion to inspect the Buildings, had much pleasure in declaring that the industry and attention with which Mr. Connolly has executed the plans, and the complete manner in which the accommodations have been constructed merit his commendations....

Considering the Money that has been expended on the Buildings, the expence of keeping it in a proper state of repair, and the perennial decay, that will be required from Mr. Connolly, we are of opinion that two hundred and fifty Pagodas per month will

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will be a moderate consumation, and therefore recommend that this allowance may be granted him.—

Approved

We recommend that the requisitions mentioned in the two concluding paragraphs of Mr. Connolly's letter be complied with.—

Approved

Read a letter from Mr. Maxwell Thomson, Surgeon, representing that he has laboured under repeated attacks of the Bilious Remittent Fever attended with Chronic Hepatic obstructions for several Months past, and requesting permission to proceed to Goa for the restoration

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of his Health, which
we recommend may be
complied with.—

The orders of the Court of
Directors are so positive against
the admission of any one into their
Service by a supernumerary in this
Country, that it is not in the Power
of Government to carry into
the recommendations of
the Hospital Board. The
attention of the Court with
however be shown to the
inconvenience and distress
which the Service must
suffer, if the vacancies in
the Medical Establish-
ment be not speedily filled
up by appointments from
home. The reason why
no assistant Surgeons have
been sent out for this presi-
dency on the Ships of
the season, may be accounted
for, by the application given last
year by the Hospital Board,
that none would be required.

No assistants
Surgeons leaving been
sent out for this Presidency
on the Ships of the
Season, it becomes
a duty incumbent on
us to represent to the
Right Honble the
President in Council,
the great inconvenience
and distress which the
Service suffers from
the Medical Establish-
ment not being complete,
particularly the Surgeons
Ballances, the duties
of which render it
absolutely

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To Doctor James Anderson

Physician General & Members of the

Hospital Board.

Gentlemen,

Agreeable to the directions received yesterday absolutely necessary that a Surgeon and Assistant Surgeon be appointed to each. We therefore trust that Govern=ment will authorize us to recommend such Gentle=men as may be found properly qualified to fill those Vacancies.—

Signed Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Colly. Lucas
Chief Surgeon
W. Paine
Head Surgeon.

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Yesterday from Mr. Connolly I went to see the Widow of the late Jaghiredar of Arnee, and having examined her I am of opinion that a diseased State of the Abdominal Viscera has been Mistaken for Uterine Gestation. –

I am
&c. &c.

Madras
16th September 5796 –

Signed George Ogilvy
Surgn

To James Anderson Esqr
Physician General and Members of the
Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I request you will be pleased to acquaint the Right Honble the President in Council that the Hospital for Lunatics which I had engaged to erect will be completed and ready for the reception of Patients upon the first of October next. –

My

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My Attentions has been particularly directed to Security as well as accommodations in the construction of the Buildings, and I have the Satisfaction to find that the Physician General has expressed his entire Satisfaction at the manner in which it has been executed.-

Upon submitting to your consideration the allowance that you may think me entitled to for House Rent, I beg leave to lay before you, for the information of Government, the accompanying Account of the Cost of the Buildings &c. regulated by the lowest rates established for the Honble Companys Buildings, and amounting to 12,375 Pagodas and upwards, exclusive of Interest, which I have been staying for several Months past, having been obliged to advance the greater part of the Money at the Commencement of the Undertaking in December 1793.-

I also take the Liberty of calling your attention to a Letter which I

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I Send the Honor to address to Mr. Secretary Jackson dated the 15th. of November 1793 stating that although the Contributions expected to such Government sanctioned the Institutions were considerably less than may Reasonably which I had been very solicitous to reduce to the lowest scale, and although I was convinced that the allowances specified for the Non Commissioned Officers and Privates were very inco[illegible] defray the expences that must be incurred in providing a proper establishment for them yet that sooner than obviate any objections at that stage of the undertaking, I agreed to the terms prescribed, Relying however upon an assurance made to me by the late Governor, that a Liberal allowance for Horse Feed should be granted me, to counter balance the deductions that had been made.

In your Judgment, Gentlemen, I doubt, regarding you will recommend to Government what may be deemed, in your opinion, an adequate compensation

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compensation for the Money I have work- for
keeping the Hospital in Complete repair during
the term of the Lease, and for the very arduous and
unpleasant duty annexed to the Superintendence
of such an Institution.-

I beg leave to point out
the necessity of recommending that an Havildar's
Guard be placed at the Hospital, that six
Lascars be directed to assist the Keepers- That
a Sub assistant Surgeon be appointed to reside
at the Hospital, and that my Indents for Europe
and Country Medicines, be complied with, when
checked by your Board.-

It will be also necessary
that a General Order be published for all Insane
Persons, to be sent to the Presidency for your Examin-
tion, upon whose report Government will give
an Order for their admission into the
Hospital.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed J. Connolly
Asst. Surgeon

Fort St. George
22 September 5794.-

Asst

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An Account of the Expence of Building the new Lunatic Hospital taken from Actual Measurement...

Cubic Feet	In &c		Pags.	Fanams	Cash
53. 623.	7.	Brick Work in Chunam at 2½ Fanams p. Foot	2872.	29.	5
4. 289.	..	D°. D°. in Clay at 1½ fanams p. D°.	178.	5.	60.
1. 595.	..	Arch. D°. in Chunam at 3½ D°. p. D°.	132.	32.	40.
. 648.	6.	Cornice D°. in D°. at 3½ D°. p. D°.	54.	1.	60.
Superfl. Feet	In &c				
42. 735.	4. 6.	Plastering 3 Coats in Chunam at 4 Pagodas p. Square	1930.	10.	55.
2. 133.	9.	D°. Cornice in D°. at 4 D°. D°.	86.	6.	23.
. 80.	..	D°. 1 Coat in D°. at 1½ D°. D°.	1.	8.	32.
343.	..	Paving Wall Bricks in D°. and one Course in Clay underneath at 13 Pagodas p°. Square	10.	12.	44.
601.	..	D°. Brick on Edge in Chunam, and one Course in Clay Flat underneath at 14 Pagodas p. Square	24.	1.	56.
2015.	1. 6	Paving square Bricks in Chunam, and 1 Course of Wall Bricks in Clay underneath at 4 Pagodas p. Square	320.	26.	23.
621.	1.	D°. D°. D°. at 3½ Pagodas p. Square	13.	22.	63.
88.	..	D°. D°. on Edge in Chunam at 2½ Pag.s p. D°.	2.	17½	61.
		Two Pagnes in Clay for the Cook Room at 3½ fanams each	.	35.	..
162.	..	Plastering 3 Coats in Chunam with Black Colouring at 5 Pag.s p. Square	8.	4.	16.
9151.	..	Nan Terrace, with 3 Courses of Flat Tile, Gilly and fine Chunam at 110 Pagodas p. Square	915.	4.	16.
Cub. Feet	Feet	In &c			
8. 431.	2. 3.	Terrace Planking with Sheathing Board at 3 fanams 45 Cash p. Foot	715.	20.	.
Cubic Feet					
1. 333.	7.	Teak Joists at 1 Pagoda 4 Fanams p. Cubic foot	1460.	24.	67.
52.	6.	D°. Sleepers Framed to the Ground Timber &c. at 1 Pagoda 4 Fan.s p. Foot	57.	21.	..
Superfl. Feet					
1. 087.	6.	36 Door Frames with Hooks at 9½ Fan.s p. D°. Foot	245.	41.	20.
825.	6.	38 Pair of Batten'd Doors with Hinges and Bolts at 11½ fan.s p. foot	221.	4.	70.
49.	..	2 Pair of Pannelled and Venetian Doors, with Hinges and Bolts at 13½ fanams p. Foot	15.	31.	60.
754.	..	61 Window Frames with Hooks at 8½ fanams p. Foot	152.	25.	.
138.	6.	9 Pair of Venetian Shutters with Hinges and Fastenings at 12½ Feet p. Foot	41.	7.	13.
275.	10.	19 Pair of Batten'd Shutters with D°. D°. at 8 fanams p. Foot	82.	22.	63.
354.	8.	32 Grooved Shutters at 8 Fanams p. Foot	67.	23.	26.
150.	..	2 Pair of Gates, Batten'd, 4 Inches thick, with Hinges and Bolts at 50 Fanams p. Foot	107.	6.	.
Cubic Feet					
7.	..	Teak Bottom and Top Rails to the upright Rails in the Front at 18 Pag.s 4 Fanams p. Foot	7.	22.	..
		130 Upright Rails of Teak Wood, each 3½ Feet by 1½ Inch square at 35 cash	9.	12.	.
Superfl. Feet					
45.	..	1 Pair of Gates, the Bottom Pannelled, and Top Railed, framing 6 Feet by 2 Feet with Hinges and Bolt	10.	2.	.
		3 Pulwar Windows, with each 8 upright Bars, each Bar 6 Feet by 9 Inch square, at 2½ fanams each	1.	12.	.
		Carried over Pagodas	9715.	28.	46

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				Brought Over Pagodas	9715.	28.	65.
				4 Fans each 8 Feet by 4 Feet of Teak Wood, Carpenters Wages &c.		28.	.. ..
				1 D°. 7 D°. by 3 D°. with Iron Work		12.	.. ..
				2 D°. 4 D°. by 2 D°. with D°.		10.	.. ..
				46 Water Drains of Red Wood each 3½ Feet by 5 Feet 4 Inches with Carpenters Work &c. at Half a Pagoda each		23.	.. ..
						8.	2. 64.
Superf.c Feet		P.	Fs.				
64.	..	.		Plank 2 Inches thick to the Necessary at 7 Fanams 56 Cash P Foot		1.	33. ..
15.	..	..		Sheathing Board Shutters for the Necessary with Hinges and fastenings at 5 Fanams P Foot			32 ..
				16 Teak Wood Pieces for fixing Hooks for D°. 16 Iron Rammed Locks D°. Complete and Carpenters Work fixing at 1¾ Pagoda each		28.	.. ..
				16 Read Wood Pieces for fixing Hooks to the Bathing Room		1.	6. ..
				16 Small Brass Bolts at 6 Fanams each for the Doors		2.	14. ..
				136 Pounds of Iron Work (small) for 16 Coats, and 16 Hooks to the Necessary at 11 Pagodas P Cwt.		12.	7. 54.
				4392 Pounds of Iron Work (large) viz. 362 upright Bars to 56 Windows 112 upright Bars over the Door Frames. 32 Cross Bars and Hasples to the Windows with 16 Hooks to the Gates at 13 Pagodas P Cwt.		337.	35. 44.
				16 Iron Stones and fixing the Hooks with Lead		7.	.. ..
				4 D°. D°. D°. for the Bolts		2.	.. ..
						12.	13. 60.
Superf.c Feet							
1004.	—	..	—	3 Coats of Green Paint at 4¾ Pagodas P Yard		41.	11. 8.
380.	..	—	..	D°. of Red D°. in Europe Oil at 5 Fanams P Yard		134.	27. .
1508.	—	..	—	D°. of Wood Oil and Dammer at 3¾ Fanams P D°.		111.	.. ..
Cubic Feet				Filling in Sand and raising the Rooms and Windows at 18 Cub.c P Rod		24.	14. ..
259.	—	..	—	Filling in Clay and Raising at 2 Fanams P Foot		90.	.. ..
Superf.c Feet							
448	..	..		Jelly in Clay at 2 Pagodas P Square			
18000.	..	..					

Well

				1 Well 8 Feet Diameter, Bricks, Coolys &c.		80.	.. ..
				160 Feet in length of Water sheathing Board for the Coursse Lading to the Bottom 2½ Inches in the Clear, Planks, Nails &c.		30.	.. ..
				132 Feet of Lead Pipes 1½ Inch Diameter, and Plumbers Work		50.	.. ..
				8 Palmiras, for supporting the Pipes in the Well, at 20 Pag.s 32 Fs. D°.		1.	29 ..
				Cross Beams on the Top of the Well at 1 Pag.da 4 Fanams P Foot		8.	9. ..
Cubic Feet				2 D°. at the Bottom, 20 Feet at 9 Fan.s 40 Cash P Foot		4.	22. ..
1½	..	—	..	8 Teak Wood Joists for covering the Well 12 Cub.c Feet at 1 Pag.da 4 Fs. P Foot		13.	6. ..
				1 Trap Door on the Top of the Well 11 Superf.c Feet including the Frame at 9 Fanams 40 Cash P Foot		3.	8. 40.
5	Cubic Feet	—	..	Upright Joists for the Pumps at 1 Pagoda 4 Fan.s P Foot		5.	20. ..
14	Superf.c Feet	..	—	Shelf boards to the uprights for D°. at 5 Fan.s P Foot		1.	28. ..
70.	—	..	—	Sheathing Board to the uprights at 3 Fan.s 45 Cash P Foot		5.	39. 30
16.	..	..	—	Iron on the Pipes at 7 Fanams 50 Cash P Foot		2.	30. 30.
							206. 14. 20.
				Carried Over Pagodas			10806. 14. 52.

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Cubic Feet	In.	Dec.			
			Cistern and Pump		
506.	9.	.	Brick Work in Chunam at 2 feet 20 Cash ₱ Foot	26. 11. 15.	
30 Superficial Feet	.	.	Arch ... 12 Inches ... 12 Inches at 13 Pagodas 40 Cash ₱ Foot	2. 23. .	
700.	.	.	Plastering 3 Coats 12 Inches at 14 Pagodas ₱ Square	28. . .	
3.	.	.	Door on the Top ... at 11 Feet 40 Cash ₱ Foot	. 34. 20	
10.	.	.	Frame for D° ... at 9 Feet 40 Cash ₱ Foot	2. 30. .	
			Brass Hinges and Hasps for the Door	1. . .	
			6 Brass Locks in the Cistern and Cistern	12. . .	
			1 D° Bolts (Brass) in the Cistern	1. . .	
			6 Lead Pipes 12 D° 15 Feet Length 3 Inches Diameter	11. 10. 40.	
			1 Upright (for the Pipe in the Cask from the Ring from the Cistern)		
			45 Superficial Feet at 9 Fanams 40 Cash ₱ Foot	1. . 60.	
			Lead and Brass Pipes for the Pump 5 Inches diameter with		
			Iron Work &c	250. . .	
			Brass Wire, fixed to the Cocks in the Cistern	1. . .	
			Iron Wire and fixtures outside	1. 21. .	
			1 Ladder Length 9 Feet Breadth 1 ft	3. . .	341. 40. 35.
			Tank		
Cubic Feet	In.	Dec.			
			1 Tank Digging, 80 Feet by 60 Feet by 13 Feet	80. . .	
5276.	.	.	Brick Work in Chunam at 2 ft Fanams ₱ Foot	68. 15. .	
			16 Well Wells under the Walls	16. . .	
			56 Pillars at 20 Pagodas ₱ hundd	11. 8. 32.	
Superficial Feet 628.	.	.	Plastering 3 Coats at 14 Pagodas ₱ Square	25. 5. 3	
Cubic Feet 550.	.	.	Brick Work in Chunam at 2 ft Fanams ₱ foot for 2 Water Courses		
			and 5 Cisterns	20. 22. 40.	
Superficial 500.	.	.	Plastering in Chunam 3 Coats for the above at 14 Pag.ds ₱ Square	20. . .	
Cubic Feet 300.	.	.	Brick in Chunam for the Water drain at the front Gate at 2 Fanams ₱	6. 3. .	
100.	.	.	Arch Work in 8 Inches ... 8 Inches ... 8 Inches ... 12 Inches	8. 16. .	
140.	.	.	28 Pillars round the Tank	8. 14. .	
Superficial Feet 448.	.	.	Plastering 3 Coats 12 Inches at 14 Pagodas ₱ Square	16. 19. .	
			1 Upright Cask, Bamboo, Chain Buckets &c for drawing Water from		
			the Tank	25. . .	323. 12. 75.
			Shed		
Cubic Feet 344.	.	.	Brick Work in Chunam at 2 ft Fanams ₱ Foot	18. 12. .	
560.	.	.	12 Inches ... in Clay ... at 1 ft 12 Inches ... 12 Inches	23. 14. .	
Superficial Feet 660.	.	.	Plastering 1 Coat ... at 1 ft Pagoda the Square	9. 5. 64.	
288.	.	.	12 Inches ... 2 12 Inches ... at 13 12 Inches ... 12 Inches	8. 26. 72.	
347.	.	.	Roofing with Plantains and Cocoa Nuts at 13 Pagodas the Square	19. 4. 80.	
20.	9.	4.	1 Door Frame with Hooks at 9 ft Fanams ₱ Foot	4. 29. 31.	
7.	6.	.	1 Window Frame with 8 at 8 ft Fanams ₱ Foot	1. 31. 60.	
16.	6.	.	1 Pair of Batten'd Doors with Hinges and Bolts at 11 ft Fanams Foot	4. 17. 50.	
6.	3.	.	1 Pair of 12 Inches Shutters with 12 Inches ... at 13 12 Inches 12 Inches	1. 2. .	90. 63. 5.

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Brought over Pagodas 1156 21 2½

			1 Pair of Gates outside, Bottom spanrelled, the Top Rails 15 Feet 9 Inches	25	
Yards	In	Pt.	Framing 6 Feet by 2 Feet	2	18 63
20	5		Paint 3 Coats with Compo Oil at 15 Fanams P Yard	21	
			84 Carts Load of Gravel	3	21
			Cooleys for Levelling it 8	22	10
			16,000 Grass Sods at 10 Fanams P Hundred	12	
			Cooley hire for fixing them 8	18	31 40
			300 Cart Loads of Dung at 16 Load P Pagoda	21	40
			350 D° D° of Sand at 16 D° D°	7	37½
			To Cooley hire for Hanging 321 Trees	31	
			To D° for Levelling the Ground in Front of the Hospital		145 41 40
				35	
1793 December			To 2 Log Line	2	23
			8 Manatees	15	
			15 Tank Diggers and 2 Mandrys to Cut the Line 15 Days	30	
			Digging 2500 Cuttis of Foundation and Walling		
			Planting a Milk Hedge round the Garden 6000 Feet at	200	
			30 Feet P Pagoda	4	37 40
			Servants employed from 19th to 31 December		25
			33 Pettis for Watering the Milk Hedge	2	35
			Building 2 Wells for the Lepry House	1	22 40
			2 Iron Crows		307 42
				48	37 40
1794 January			Servants employed this Month	48	37 40
February			D° D°	48	37 40
March			D° D°	48	37 40
April			D° D°	48	37 40
May			D° D°		22 40
			Digging 4 Pettis to furnish Water to the Milk Hedge		10
			Pettis		10
				48	37 40
June			D°	48	37 40
			Servants employed this Month		10
July			D° D° D°	48	37 40
			Pettis	40	
August			Servants employed this Month		
			To one Superintendent Mastery for 2 Months at 15 Pagodas P Month	100	
			To Two Coconies of Ground at 100 Pagodas P Coconee		531 37 40

Pagodas 1257 5 27 10½

Signed V. Conolly

Read

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Read the following Letter from Bengal.—

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

Honble Sir,

From Bengal. the additional Bounty to Topaz Recruits not to be allowed nor the Cavalry augmented. orders will follow, respecting the Cadets and Recruits for Bengal. total quantity of Tonnage required for the Transport Service of the Expedition to be reported.—

1 We have been favored with the 7th and 12th Instant.—
your Letters of the

2 As the arrival of the expected Fleet from Europe, indispensibly obliges, must necessarily precede our final determinations on the prosecution of the Expedition against the French Islands, We shall confine our reply to your dispatches of the 12th to such Points as require our immediate attention.—

3 The first is the Suggestion of Colonel Braithwaite, that an additional Bounty of half a Pagoda should be given to each Topaz Recruit, and that it should be allowed till the four new Battalions, and such further Augmentations

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Augmentations as you may require, shall be compleated. We concur with you entirely in the Opinion you have expressed upon this Proposition; and therefore disapprove of your giving your Assent to it unless it should be found absolutely and indispensibly necessary, in the event of your resolving to undertake the Expedition to the French Islands. —

4 The next point relates to an immediate Augmentation of the Cavalry Corps to a War Establishment; and our Sentiments are against it, for the Reasons you State Brig: Genl Colonel Braithwaite entertains no little hope at present of compleating them with Horses. —

5 In regard to the 3d and last Subject on which our Decision seems to be now requisite, the detention of the Cadets and Recruits for this Presidency, We think it necessary to await the Opinions of the Commander in Chief upon it, and to request that

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that they may not be directed without
express Authority from us.

We acquainted you in our
Letter, dated the 11th of August, with the request
we had made of the Select Committee of Supercargoes in China, relative to the Country Ships
there, that might be designed to touch at Madras,
and might be employed as transports if the
proposed Expedition against the French
Islands, should take place, and that we were
inclined to believe from the information laid
before us that Vessels calculated for the
Service might be expected to arrive in Bengal
between the Months of November and January,
to the Extent of Burthen of 9 or 10,000 Tons upon
so much, or nearly this Quantity, we may
therefore generally depend. The Circumstances
do not admit of our forming any Estimate of
the Tonnage that may be calculated on the
Ships from China, but it is material that
we should know what quantity altogether
will

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will be required for the Transport Service, as well for Men as Stores, &c.a not reckoning upon His Majesty's Ships, if the Expedition should proceed,- and leaving out the Company's Ships, which are not to be employed,- and so request you will furnish us with your Opinions on the Subject.-

We have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

Fort Williams
29th August 1794.-

John Shore

/Signed/ Peter Speke

Wm Cowper

Minutes thereon

Ordered that Colonel Braithwaite be informed of the Sentiments of the Supreme Government upon the different points suggested in his letter of the 6th of August.-

Agreed that the Military Board be directed to state their opinion as to the total quantity of tonnage that will be required

for

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for the Transport Service, as well for Men as Stores &c., and reckoning upon his Majesty's Ships, if the expedition against the French Islands should proceed, and leaving out the Company's Ships, which are not to be employed.-

Read the following letter from Mr. Secretary Hay.-

To W. C. Jackson Esq.

Secretary

Sir,

at Fort St. George

From Secretary Hay requesting to know the purpose for which the 200 Pipes of Spirits are wanted and an account of the Pipes yearly required at Madras, &c. and the time required in each year.-

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated the 23 Ultimo, and forwarded by the Ship Success, Commanded by Captain Lovelace.-

You will be so good as to acquaint the Governor in Council that the Casks of Spirits which Mr. Henry Abbott has in readiness to be sent to Madras, Amounting, as he has stated, to about 100 Puncheons, will be dispatched in the Success on her return to the Coast, and that

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That Captain Smith has represented that the Ships will be further able to stow four hundred Tons of Salt Petre. He says that she has been chartered by the Madras Government for five hundred and forty four Tons, and very probably he is correct in his Information, but the Board have at present only his Authority to rest upon in determining the Tonnage to be filled.—

You are requested to inform the Governor in Council that the Salt Petre he has desired cannot be now conveniently supplied; that, as the Quantity required seems to be too large for any Military service, he could wish to be acquainted for what Purpose it is wanted, and that if it should be found necessary, upon receiving this Information, to send record so much Salt Petre, it may be Ordered in December next, upon such Part of the Tonnage of the Company's

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Company's Ships homeward loaded as may be required for the Madras Investment...

I am further instructed to signify to you that the Governor General in Council is desirous that the Governor in Council at Fort St. George should state specifically the Quantity of Salt Petre required from hence for the Consumption at your Presidency, and that it would be convenient to the Board of Trade, at Home, if an annual Statement were received, by the Month of August, of the probable Quantity wanted in each Year —

As the Salt Petre cannot be sent in the Spices, the Tonnage that may be left, after providing for the Cargoes of Rice from Bengal, and Salt Provisions from Bombay, and Gunnies from the Commercial Department, will be filled with such of the Military Stores mentioned in my Letter of the

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R. Williams, as the Ships can conveniently take.—

Sam. H.— D.—

Fort William
5. September 1794.—

Signed by E. Hay
Secy. to the Government

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Military Board be called upon to state specifically the quantity of Salt Petre required from Bengal for Military purposes on the Coast for the next twelve Months, and that they be directed to lay before Government in future, in the Month of August an annual Statement of the probable quantity wanted in each Year, in order to its being forwarded to Bengal for the information of that Government.—

Read the following letter from his Highness the Nabob entered also in C. C. N. 1814.—

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Translation

From His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic &c &c &c.
To The Right Honorable Robert Lord Hobart
Governor &c.

Fort St. George &c. &c. &c.

Dated 21st September 1796

Received 22nd 12h 12m.

From the Nabob with the letters of Complaint from the Talookdar of Carroor, against the Polygars of Manapparai, representing also that all the Carroor Rivers Amarathee to Cuttack has been stopped up by the Carroor people.

I herein enclose Copies and Translations of two Arzdashts from my Son His Favourite Mulk Bahaudur, mentioning his having received Letters from Mahomed Ghaus, the Talookdar of Carroor, stating irregularities committed by Samy Naik the Polligar of Manapparai, in erecting a small fort, taking possession of Land, and in carrying away Cattle belonging to the said Talook.—This with wince the turbulent Conduct of the said Polligar.—

You will please inform me, what Answer should be written to Mahomed Ghaus:—whether punishment, the Disturbances of this

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This Polligar in the District of Caroorand Trichinopoly cannot be quelled –

My Son also mentions in his Arzdasht, that the people of Caroor have, contrary to Custom, stopped a Channel by which, for a great length of time, water had been conveyed from the River Amraullee on the boundary of Caroor to the Talook of Cullah, depending upon Trichinopoly:– In consequence of this, the Cultivation is injured for want of Water. It would seem proper that the Council of Caroor should be written to, on this subject also:– you will do me the favor to inform me what, in your Judgement, is proper to be done.–

What can I say more

Strict Translation

Signed J. N. Falconar
Persian Transr.

Translation

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Translation of an Arzdasht from Hussainmiah Mulk-Bahauder dated 23 Moharrum 1209 Hegra answering to the 23d August 1794 –

At this time one Mahomed Yaco, the Amuil of Carroor, in the Service of the Chief of Mysore, has addressed a letter to me, stating that Savoy Naick a Pallagar belonging to Coimpatore has erected a small fort on the Vicinity of the District of Carroor, and, having plundered a body of Peons thereon, he carries off the Cattle of the Ryotts of that District and that he has possessed himself of 750 Bullas of Lands belonging to the Villages of Carroor – I shall write him such an answer, as your Highness shall please to direct. –

Mirza Translator

Signed by Tho. Falconar
Persian Transl.r

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Translation of an Hindoo Letter addressed to the Governor and Mr. Bahaveder by Mahomed Isaac Judge the Aumil of Carroor.—

Samy Naik and Moodo Naik Pollagars carried off Cattle from the Villages of Carroor, and Samy Naik, contrary to custom, has built a Cuddy Mud-fort with 4 Bastions in the Village of Coleumpetty in the Talook of Kaukaurree depending upon Carroor, in which having placed his people, he commits disturbances in the Talooks, and he has taken possession of 750 Bullahs of Land—I have already informed you of these Circumstances.—

Four or five days ago, Moodo Naik sent an hundred Peons to the Village of Mookmakoorchy, and carried away 100 Cows, 30 Bullocks, 20 She-Buffaloes and 200 Sheep—In like manner Samy Naik sent one or two hundred Peons to the Village of Cullyputty,

depending

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depending upon Caukawarree and [illegible]ried off
100 Sheep &c.— In consequence of the Disturbances
of these Pollegars, the Cultivation in this Talook
is injured: you will please to direct the said
Pollegars to make restitutions of the Cattle
&c. and to refrain from committing irregularities
— I send you the Cadjan Letters which I
received from the several Amils mentioning the
plunder of the Cattle...

A True Translation

(Signed) S.A. Falconar
Persian Trans.r

Translation of a Mozahdat from Buxshee
Mulk Bahauder dated 16th Safer 1209 Hegery
Answering to the 15th September 1794—

Some years since, the Chief of
Mysore's Peishcul of Carroor, Mahomed Essaee,
wrote me a Letter, representing that Samy Naick
Pollagar of Hariapoora, had possessed himself of
Lands on the boundaries of Carroor and committed
irregularities

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irregularities in carrying off the Cattle and plun-
dering the Ryotts of that District. That Letter
Issued to the Presence; and requested to know
what answer I was to write: I have not yet,
however, been honored with your Highness's Com-
mands on the Subject. I have since received two
Hindoo Letters from the Aumil, regarding the
said Polligar, translations of which are herein
inclosed. May it please your Highness. Saumy
Naick and Moodo Naick Polligars belonging
to Mariápára, have, for a long time, held the
employ of Cavelgars/watchers for the boundaries
of Carroor, as also in the Sircar's Talooks. under
this pretence, they Commit every species of irregu-
larity, turbulence and oppression on the
Ryotts and Travellers &c.:- Whilst they paid
their Peishcush to the Sirkar, if they became
refractory, they were called to an Account, from
time to time, and this was the means of restraining
their excesses. But, now that the Polligar
Peishcush is collected by the Company, they
have

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have thrown off all fear, are guilty of endless enormities and irregularities, and have entirely withdrawn from their allegiance to the Sirkar.— The Polligars excite disturbances both in the Talook of Carroor, and in those of the Sirkar, particularly those two Savoy Naick and Moody Naick, Polligars of Manäpäräi.—

In consequence of the disturbances of the Polligars,— The People belonging to Carroor, by way of retaliation, send 200 Peons, on the 6th of September, within the limits of the Sirkar, to the Talook of Savayam, depending upon Trichinopoly.— They attacked the Village of Mearajee Naick Pooty and wounded several of the Ryotts, three of them mortally, carried off 200 Head of Cattle, 300 Sheep, and plundered the property and effects of the Ryotts.—

May it please your Highness.

Heretofore, Water was Constantly Conveyed, by a Channel, from the River Amaravatee, on the boundaries

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boundaries of Carroor, to the Talook of Cuttalu, depending upon Trichinopoly:- This Channel, the people of Carroor have stopped up, contrary to usage, whereby the Talook of Cuttalu has sustained a loss, in its Cultivation, of Fifty thousand Cullahs of Paddy- and in the present year there has been no Cultivation whatever- The distressed Ryotts have, in consequence, attended the Sirkars Cutcherry with their Complaints, for these six Months- I have already repeatedly stated this circumstance fully to your Highness, it nevertheless still exists:- The Village being thus desolated- what Cultivation can be expected:- the Ryotts are all dispersed- I have received an Hindoo letter, on this Subject, from Doorass Iyah, the Sir Kars Accomil, a translation of which I also send enclosed: it will be laid before your Highness- owing to these causes, the loss in the two Villages aforesaid, may be estimated at an hundred thousand Cullahs of Paddy- Thirty

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Hircarras from Carroor are waiting in the Sircar's Cutcherry for answers to the Peishcush letters. I shall act as your Highness shall please to direct, with respect to writing an answer. I request orders may be sent by your Highness, as well as by the Company, to put a stop to the Disturbances of the Polligars and that your Highness will send Orders through the Vackeel of Tipoo Sultaun, to the Aumil of Carroor, that the Water Channel be kept open for the Passage of conveying Water to the Look of the Sircar, according to the usual Customs, and to make restitution of the Cattle and Effects of the Ryots of Mungee Naick & Pubby.

A true Translation

Signed Mr. Falconar

Persian Transr.

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