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5 4 To Captain Doveton—

Captain Doveton two letters for Tippoo Sultaun.—

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To Colonel Campbell Lieutenant Taylor's applicatio allowance for keeping the

To Ditto at Rannu Serjeant Major Clar

To Colonel Mountain him of the appointmen to be Lieuten vice Revell a Serjeant to the Troops the

To Lieutenant Averell him to employ a Peons &c Mensa Acting Town Major permis Interpreter for the Garris

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From Mr. Porcher a Letter from his Cons subject of his claim a

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Dispatches the undermentioned
entered in Mr. B. No. 21. 22. 23.

To Secretary at Bengal - forwarding
from the Nabob for the Governor General

To Military Auditor General -
deolm informing him of the allowances to be drawn by
adjutant to the Ramnad - and for an Interpreter
to the Garrison at Tanjore

To Mr. Torriano = warding the letter
resident at Nagore - for=
Columbo above entered

At a Consultation

Present

Edward Saunders
and
Ernest William
Esqrs

Tuesday
6th January 1795

The Right Honourable Lord Hobart absent
on a tour to the Westward

Minutes of the Consultation read and
approved

Read the following letter from the
Military Board.

Fort St. George 6th January 1796

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

We have had the honor to receive on the

28th Instant duplicate of a letter which appears to have

been addressed to us by the Right Honble the President

in Council on the 21st November last, but which

original never came before us owing as our Presiden

informs us to his having returned it to the Right

Honble the President when it was first received —

which we have thought it necessary to state to

account for not having before taken it into

consideration.

We are apprehensive that, under the

present state of our Arsenal, we shall not be able

to give much assistance towards complying with

the Nizam's application contained in Captain

Kirkpatrick's letter of the 2d November last, we

shall however immediately set about a Mine

investigation of our resources and report the result

we have thought it however expedient to reply m

immediately to your letter, as it has occurred to us

preparing the advertisement which you have bee

pleased to direct, that it is possible such an advertisem

may counteract the intention with which it is publ

by creating alarms and preventing such as have

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from acknowledging it. Besides giving rise to conj
which Government may think it advisable to
avoid, and particularly, among others, that there is
deficiency in the Arsinal.

Should it appear to your Lordsh
in Council that what has occurred to us, is worthy of
attention, we beg leave to submit to your consideration
whether the end proposed by Government will not be
more effectually answered and every possibility of mi
-conception be avoided by authorizing the Military
Storekeeper to purchase arms for the Nizam's Agen
we nevertheless, in obedience to your Commands,
have prepaired a draft of an advertisement which
we herewith enclose, and if it meets with your
approbation, we will cause to be published.

We have the Honor to acknowledge
receipt of your Commands under date the 18th 2 P.M.
and 24th Instant.

Having taken into consideration you
Lordships letter of the 18th Instant, and deliberately
read the papers enclosed and having not a doubt
of the extreme unhealthiness of Ellore compared wi
every other situation in the Carnatic or Circars
and as Ellore does not appear to be a station of
such Military importance to warrant the loss
of so many lives as annually are lost there from
its unhealthiness, we strongly recommend that

Masulipatnam

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Masulipatnam should be made the Head Quarters
of the Northern Division, and that the Troops
stationed at Ellore should be removed from it, as soon
as they can conveniently be accommodated – we are
aware that the Physician General's Minute delivered
in at the Medical Board under date the 15th of
December 1794, is against having any Station
between the rivers Kistna and Godavery, but
that goes to the abandonment of the most valuable
part of the District of Masulipatnam, we do
not think it would be prudent to adopt his
idea of making the principal Cantonment or
Military Station north of the Godavery or South
of the Kistna – nor do we suppose the Physician
General would object to the fort of Masulipatnam
as the place best calculated for stationing the
main Military force allotted for the Security
of our Northern possessions, provided that what
has been proposed by Mr. Topping can be carried
into execution – and we strongly recommend that
the necessary measures should be taken to ascer-
tain this point, and that what he has
proposed should, if found practicable, be carried
into execution, and we think that the expence,
whatever it may be, will be well warranted
if it renders a place of so much importance as Masu-
lipatnam healthy.

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There are some buildings at Masu-
=lipatam which may be converted to Military
purposes; nevertheless some new erections will be
necessary to render it capable of accommodating the
number of Troops, which will of course fall to be
stationed there - but these we conceive can be erected
at a small expense, comparatively speaking, by trans-
=porting the materials from Ellore, and building
the new quarters and barracks required on the same
dimensions, and we recommend that the Officer
commanding the Northern Division should be order'd
forthwith, to remove to Masulipatam, and, from
thence, represent what may be necessary, and we
recommend, if possible, that the European Corps
should be removed thither by the end of March
at furthest.

We have forwarded a copy of your letter
under date the 23rd & also copy of the Chief Engineer's
report, on which it is founded, to the Officer command-
=ing the Northern Division, informing him that
we think it necessary to communicate the same
to him, in order that he may acquaint the Barrack
Master of his Division, and the respective Command-
=ing Officers, with your Lordship's resolution that the
buildings therein allotted as Military Quarters may
be taken charge of, as such, by the Barrack
Master.

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The necessary directions are given to the Military Storekeeper to supply the Tents alluded to in your commands of the 24th ult. Instant.

We have herewith the honor to lay before your Lordship an Account of such Military Stores as are provided in the Country, requisite to comply with Indents on the Arsenal passed by the Military Board, and what will be therein wanting to complete the stated proportion, which we beg leave to recommend we may be authorized to cause to be supplied, as being absolutely necessary for the public service.

We have the honor to be,

Fort St George
31st December 1794

Sir
Your most
Obedient Humble Servants

(Signed) John Braithwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" P.J. Rose
" In Richardson
" Jm Gent
" George Hall

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An Account of such Military Stores as are provided in the Country, required to comply with Indents on the Arsenal, passed by the Military Board, and what will be then be wanting to complete the stated proportion for Fort St George.

Fort St. George December 27th 1794.

Articles

Articles	Quantity in the Arsenal	Additional required to complete the stated proportion	Supplied from the Arsenal	Quantity in the Arsenal	Additional required to complete the stated proportion	Supplied from the Arsenal	Stated proportion
Adzes Brass Coopers	30	9	"	21	3	24	
" Iron Carpenters	15	1	"	14	36	50	
Anvils Do. Smiths	18	7	"	11	13	24	
Aprons Gun Canvas	71	35	14	"	264	250	
" Leaden	35	8	"	27	85	112	
Augers Carpenters	"	15	15	"	65	50	
Axes Broad	85	18	"	67	233	300	
" Felling	76	187	111	"	611	500	
" Hand	1,214	532	"	682	1,818	2500	
" Pick	1,013	549	"	464	2,036	2500	
Axletrees Iron	16	14	"	2	23	25	
" Wooden	7	"	"	"	13	20	
Bag Gunny for Powder Barrels	2700	17	"	2683	"	200	
" " for Packing	2,200	125	"	2075	"	1000	
" " for Shot and Shells	1,500	281	"	2219	781	3000	
" " for Ammunition Barrels	962	373	"	689	311	1000	
" " for Sand bags	3,900	11,020	7120	"	12120	5000	
" Dungaree for Do. Small	299	20,793	20394	"	40394	20,000	
Banderolls or Camp Colors	52	133	81	"	181	100	
Barrows hand	29	"	"	"	71	100	
" Wheel	50	"	"	"	50	100	
Baskets Rattan	36	1710	1674	"	6674	5000	
Bellows Forge Country	Pair 19	88	69	"	119	50	
Belts, Bayonet, Country, Musket	410	2,325	1915	"	16915	15,000	
" Pouch do do	135	1477	1342	"	6342	5000	
Bittills	Pairs 7	8	1	"	21	20	
Black Lamp	# 50	"	"	"	50	100	
Blind Gun	32 Do.	"	"	"	8	8	
"	24 "	6	"	"	6	12	
"	18 "	13	"	"	3	16	
Blocks Tuy	5	"	"	"	5	10	

Blocks

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Articles	Quantity Remaining in the Arsenal	Quantity Supplied since last Examination	Quantity in Action & not to be returned into Store	Quantity supplied to complete the Equipment of Ships	Quantity Condemned	Quantity Supplied since last Examination	Quantity Remaining in the Arsenal	Amount of Estimate
Blocks Gun with Sheaves	Sets	9½	"	"	"	3½	12	
" Pattise		6	"	"	"	4	10	
" Wooden Trucks of sizes		17	"	"	"	83	100	
Blue Prussian	M	76	"	"	"	24	100	
Brads Sheating		4	2	"	2	6	8	
" Rolling		2	2	"	"	12	12	
" Sheathing		60	59	"	1	40	50	
Boat	M	16¾	8½	64¾	"	124¾	60	
Boxes, Carbine, Cartridge, Belly, Double		971	"	"	"	1529	2500	
" Tube of Tin	A Pair	"	3	3	"	3	"	
Brace Dhoon	Sets	262	295	33	"	333	300	
Brushes Painting Hair		142	6	"	136	14	150	
Buckles Leather Gun		70	339	269	"	369	100	
" Wooden with Ears		54	"	"	"	246	300	
Cartridge pins Blue		3	7	4	"	29	25	
" " Red		9	7	"	2	23	25	
" " White		6	7	1	"	26	25	
" " Yellow		68	1	"	67	"	15	
"	M	"	"	"	"	200	200	
Camphor	Bottles	28	29	1	"	151	15	
Canvas Europe		2	"	"	"	4	6	
Carriages Transporting Large		"	"	"	"	4	4	
" " Small		"	"	"	"	6	6	
" for Laboratory Chests		"	"	"	"	6	6	
Cartridge Artificers		"	"	"	"	6	6	
" Mortar		15	38	23	"	123	100	
" Fine Brass Country	M	59	133	94	"	1874	1800	
Chalk		18	"	"	"	32	50	
Chests Laboratory	Pairs	16	"	"	"	84	100	
Cloth Brown Long of 70 Covids	do	14½	91	76½	"	176½	100	
" White do of 70 do	do	181	110	"	71	"	50	
" Blue do of 70 do	do	"	372	372	"	1372	1000	
" Waxed do of 18 do	do	16	2	"	14	10	24	
" Powder	Bundles	45	"	"	"	455	500	
Coal Charred	Chaldrons	20	"	"	"	36	30	
" Sea		760	69	"	691	109	800	
Coins Gun Upper		700	33	"	667	133	800	
" " Under		15	"	"	"	17	32	
" Mortar 13 Inch Upper		32	1	"	31	17	48	
" " 10 " Upper								

Coins

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Articles

Articles	Amount Remaining in the Arsenal	Manufactured since last Quarter	Received from Europe since last Quarter	Received from Bengal since last Quarter	Received from Madras since last Quarter	Received from Bombay since last Quarter	Total Stores in the Arsenal	Proposed Supply
Coins Mortar ..... 10 Inch Howitzer	31	1		"	30	18	48	
" ..... " ..... 8 D.o Copper	13	1		"	17	31	48	
" ..... " ..... " ..... " Under	23	1		"	27	21	48	
" ..... " ..... 5½ Inch Copper	20	2		"	18	62	80	
" ..... " ..... " ..... " Under	22	2		"	20	60	80	
Coir matt for Mods ..... Candies	2 " 10	11	10. 17. 15	"	22. 17. 15	12		
Collars Bullock Leather and Tape	210	286	1	37	463	500		
Cords Drum	113							
Crows Iron	91	240	149	"	1149	1000		
Dammer	129	38	"	141	59	200		
Drivers Brass Coopers ..... #	315	64	"	311	2189	2500		
Emmery	22	3	"	19	1	20		
Ejest Iron ..... #	97	20	"	78	47	125		
Fesis of sorts	160	2	"	153	92	250		
Files ..... No.	80	71	"	9	291	300		
Frontlets Iron ..... No.	178	215	37	"	317	480		
" ..... " ..... 24 Pdr	6	3	1	3	17	20		
" ..... " ..... 18 "	10	8	"	2	28	30		
Funnel Copper ..... 12 "	7	5	"	2	23	30		
Gins Complete	33	3	"	30	20	56		
Gages Perspective	4	3	"	1	9	16		
" ..... Tins of sorts	1	6	5	"	23	15		
Glue ..... #	101	12	"	89	"	24		
Gouges Carpenters	17	115	98	"	2098	2000		
Grease ..... Barrel	32	"	"	"	18	20		
Gunny ..... Piece	7	6	"	1	2	9		
Hammers Claw	229	46	"	83	2417	2500		
" ..... Hand	630	34	"	596	"	500		
" ..... Sledge	37	213	"	24	76	100		
Handspikes Purchasing	3	11	8	"	53	50		
" ..... Iron	1050	42	"	208	992	1200		
" ..... Traversing ..... 6 Pdr	1	"	"	"	49	50		
Haversacks Leather	670	6	"	674	"	200		
Head Drum	83	4	"	266	234	500		
Helves spare for Axes, Broad	2,323	17	"	93	407	500		
" ..... " ..... " ..... " Pick	470	97	97	"	597	500		
" ..... for Mamoties	"	369	369	"	1369	1000		
Hook Bill	2189	1124	"	1365	635	2000		
Hoops Copper for Powder Barrels	2249	618	"	1631	369	2000		
	25,600	"	"	"	"	4000		

Hoops

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Articles		Remaining in the Arsenal	Wanted to complete Stores from this Season	Condemned this Season to be sold & remainder to complete Stores from this Season	Deficiency	Wanted this Season to complete Stores from next Season	Remaining in the Arsenal	Stores to be provided for next Season
Hoops Drum Rattan	Nos	100	218	118	"		318	200
" " Flesh	do	100	193	93	"		293	200
" " Linning	do	100	181	81	"		281	200
" " Linning	ft	56	200	144	"		244	100
Indigo		17	19	2	"		102	100
Iron Brake		16	34	18	"		118	100
Iron Bars Bolt		112	89	"	23		177	200
" " Flat		110	74	"	36		64	100
" " Square		4	8	4	"		10	6
" Bundles Rod		13	6	"	12		"	10
" Junk	Candies	354	"	"	"		3646	4000
Knapsacks Dungree		66	66	"	"		80	80
Knives Labordary	60 do	16	13	"	3		69	72
Ladle Copper	4 do	4	7	3	"		3	"
" Lamp Dipping		98	1	"	97		11	108
" " Melting		35	8	"	27		21	48
Lances Common		"	"	"	"		4	4
" Escalading		11	"	"	"		13	24
Lantherns Horn		24	15	"	59		"	50
" Mercury		36	12	"	24		6	30
" Pipe		3	20	15	"		115	100
Lead	Sheets	"	"	"	"		3	3
" Painting Red	Md	19	4	"	"		21	20
" " White	"	"	22	22	"		42	20
Leather Tanned Hides European		30	1	"	29		21	50
" " Country		11	155	144	"		444	300
" Locks with Locks		340	110	"	230		370	600
Line Skains Hambro		8	18	10	"		110	100
" " Hand		7	25	18	"		68	50
" " Log		347	130	"	267		533	800
Locks Pad with Keys		340	118	"	222		278	500
Mallets Park		"	"	"	"		6	6
Mamoties with Helves		3822	1418	"	2604		2596	5000
Mantelets		6	1	"	5		11	16
Matchcotton	Lbs	450	123	"	327		673	1000
" Country	Lbs	920	1305	385	"		2385	3000
Measures Copper Powder Large	nos	11	15	4	"		16	12
" " Small	do	2	8	6	"		18	12
" "	"							

Nails

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Articles

Articles		Remaining in the Arsenal	Issued to Corps from 1st January	Issued to Corps from 1st January	Manufactured in the Arsenal from 1st January	Received from Sundries from 1st January	Issued to Corps from 1st January	Remaining in the Arsenal	Surplus or Deficiency
Nails ..... Copper	℔	215	56	"	159	"		100	
" ..... Iron	℔	30	109	79	"		179	100	
" ..... do Spike	№	1796	"	"	"		3204	5,000	
Needles Gunny		190	"	"	"		310	1,000	
" ... Sail		340	96	"	244		756	1,000	
" ... Sewing		2380	825	"	1555		3445	5,000	
Oil Cocoanut	Gallons	"	119	119	"		219	100	
" ... Linseed	do		3 76	3 76	"				
" ... Wood	do						176	100	
Palms Sheel	№	99	11	"	88		12	100	
Paper Musket Cartridge Country	Drs	8,000	7395	"	605		4395	500	
Pickets Park		41	"	"	"		"	3	
" ... Range		665	"	"	"		"	31	
Pins Yoke		4600	250	"	4350		650	500	
Pincers Tube	Pr.	200	24	"	176		24	25	
Pitch Common	Barrels	"	3	3	"		28	7	
Paint Black	℔	54	40	"	14		106	125	
" ... Blue	℔	76¾	"	"	"		15	100	
" ... Red	℔	"	"	"	"		75	100	
" ... White	℔	"	"	"	"		530	600	
" ... Yellow	℔	88	30	30	"				
Platforms Gun		3	"	"	"		347	200	
" ... Mortar		"	"	"	"		40	41	
Plates Screw with Taps		24	33	9			109	100	
Pouches Musket Cartridge Country		352	3076	2724			1472	1500	
" ... Artillery	Pr Country						524	250	
" ... Pricking	do	945	"	"	"		1	2,500	
Prickers Musket	do	19	120	101	"		564	10,000	
Punches Shell		300	2364	2564			32	100	
" ... Tube		74	6	"			99	200	
Rasps Wood and Frize		110	7	"	107			100	
Rattans		39	19	"	70			5000	
Rail Camp	№	55000	3109	"	51891		6	50	
Rope Country Coils 5 Inch	Hemp Lines	"	3⅓	"	4		28	15	
" ... " ½ do		27	199	172	"		27	200	
" ... European " 5 do		3½	5	1½	"		3½	3	
" ... " 4½ do		4¼	2	"	2¾		3¼	6	
" ... " 4 do		"	2	2	"		7	6	
" ... " 3½ do		13¼	1	5¼	"		13¼	8	

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Articles

Articles		Remains in the Arsenal	Wants to complete	Wants in addition to the Estimate for Service	Wants to complete the Estimate for Service	Will remain in the Arsenal after supplying the Estimate for Service	Wants to complete the Establishment for Service	Wants to complete the Establishment for Service	Estimate
Rope Europe Coils	3 Inch	6	11	5	"	13			8
"	2½ "	12	13	1	"	11			10
"	2 "	7	11	4	"	14			10
"	1½ "	"	16	16	"	26			10
"	Rattine	14	15½	1½	"	21½			20
"	Tent Lt Cains Blue No	307	25	"	282	"			200
"	" White No	147	152	5	"	505			500
"	" " H	298	91	"	207	43			250
Rosin		46	6	"	40	10			50
Rubber Files	H	77	27	"	50	50			100
Salarmoniac		1	5	4	"	24			20
Sacos Grospoint		21	"	"	"	29			50
" Thze		46	"	"	"	4			50
" Hand		"	"	"	"	3			3
" Pitt		7	"	"	"	8			15
" Whip		6100	3530	2930	"	22930			20000
Scabbards Bayonet Musket		80	280	200	"	3200			5000
" " Fuze		437	"	"	"	63			500
" Sword Cavalry		300	56	"	244	"			200
" " Dalemmers		142	4	"	138	62			200
" " Serjants		20	1	"	19	31			50
Scales Quarter, 2 feet		6	2	"	4	6			10
" and Weights Copper Large	Sets	18	4	"	14	36			30
" " Small	do	18	60	25	"	275			200
Scissors	Pair	35	"	"	"	22½			40
Screws for Woodwork	Doz	17½	1	"	7	13			20
Shears Tinmens	Pairs	8	"	"	"	10000			10000
Shells Cocoanut	No	"	"	"	"	220			300
Shield Wooden		30	"	"	"	8395			10000
Slings Leather for Muskets		4313	2708	"	1605	"			3000
Drum		130	"	"	"	"			300
Fife case		132	4	"	128	"			300
Snares Drum Large	H	5500	125	"	3375	"			5000
Solder Copper	H	47	189½	142½	"	242½			1000
" Pewter	H	513	179	"	334	"			1000
Spikes Gun Round		234	37	"	197	103			300
" Rag'd		189	42	"	147	153			300
" Sparling		115	2	"	113	37			150
Spirits of Wine	Gallons	200	24	"	176	"			200
Steel Blister	Bars	48	92	44	"	144			100
Stick Drum	Pairs	37	165	128	"	628			500
Stock Portfire	No	380	20	"	360	140			500
Stones Grinding		6	8	2	"	22			20

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the express purpose of exportation, and that any one
shall act contrary to this order will forfeit the com
protection.—

Resolved that the other part of the Le
do lie for consideration until the Board can receive
the opinion of the Right Honble President.—

Read the following letter from the
Governor General.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

&c: &c:

My Lord,

From Sir J Shore
referring a question relative
to the expedition, for the
opinion of Colonel Stuart

With an extract of a letter from the Secret Com
=mittee of the Court of Directors relating to Mond. de G
Pré, I have the honor to forward to you a copy of a Le
which he this day delivered to me, on the subject of the
proposed expedition against the French Islands, and Pon
your Lordship will communicate it to Colonel Stua
I have reserved a duplicate for my own Perusal and
consideration, which I must defer until I can procu
a transcript to be made of it, there is one Question on
which I wish to receive Colonel Stuart's opinion, v
whether, from the information suggested by Mond. de
Grand Pré, he should think himself authorized to un
=take the expedition with a Force inferior to his Origina
Requisition, and in what degree; and it will then rem
with us, to decide ultimately upon the prosecution or
Relinquishment of it.—

Calcutta
December 15th 1794

I have the honor to be,
&c: &c:
Signed J Shore

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To the Governor General and Council at Fort William in Bengal

His Majesty's Ministers having thought proper to avail themselves of the services of Mr. Delgrand Pré, a French officer of Talents and much local information, on the intended expedition against the French Islands of Mauritius and Bourbon, we have, at the recommendation of the Right Honble the Commissioners for the affairs of India provided him with a passage to India at the Company's expence on board the Ship Pitt, and we direct, at the further recommendation of that Right Honble Board, that from the time of his arrival in India, to that of his proceeding on the Expedition, you make him an allowance of two hundred Rupees p. Month; that if the expedition shall not be undertaken, Mr. Grand Pré is to be allowed a free Passage from India to England, and, on his arrival here, he is to receive a Gratuity of one hundred Pounds, but you are to observe, that should he proceed on the Expedition, the remuneration for his services is to depend on their extent, and is to be determined in this Country, agreeably to the report that may be received of the nature of those services.

We transmit you enclosed a copy of a Paper prepared by Mr. Grand Pré, upon the mode of attack of the French Islands.

We are &c. &c.

East India House
London
the 24th May 1794

(Signed) W. Devaynes
" L. Hunter
" John Manship

Mr. Grand Pré will furnish the abovementioned Paper on his Arrival in Bengal.

Ordered

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Minute thereon

Ordered that a copy of the letter and enclosures be sent to Colonel Stewart, and that he be desired to give an opinion upon the question stated by the Governor General.

Read the following letter from the Persian Translator at Bengal.

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

Sir,

From Mr. Edmonstone - with copies of letters from and to Tippoo Sultaun.

I have the honor to transmit two letters from the Hon'ble the Governor General respectively in reply to two letters received from Tippoo Sultaun. Copies in English and Persian of the latter as well as of the former accompany for the information of the Hon'ble Board.

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) W.B. Edmonstone

For William
26th December 1794

From Tippoo Sultaun

Recieved 26th November 1794

From Tippoo Sultaun to the Governor General stating his claim upon the Nizam for the revenues of Hinchinhaul for the three years that the Talook has been retained by him.

I have had the pleasure to receive your friendly letter (in reply to mine) on the subject of the cession of the Talook of Hinchinhaul &c. (said letter written 8th September 94) and have understood its Contents. It must not be concealed from you that, altho' the boundary affair with the Nawaub Nizam alli Khaun has come into a train of adjustment, and the Talook of Hinchinhaul has

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has, after three years, been delivered up to the Officers of my Sirkar, yet, from the period of the conclusion of the Treaty of peace to the time of the cession of the said Taaluk, nearly three years have elapsed; during which long period it has been under the Controul of the Nawaub — accordingly, the state of the fact of it's being so under his Controul, has been laid open to you, and indeed you have so written. During this term the officers of the Nawaub have, year by year, collected the amount of the Summabundy of that district, which is annually 8064 Pagodas, and which sum, for three years, remained to be refunded — in consideration therefore of the friendship and union which truly and firmly subsist between the English Company and my Sirkar, I write to request that you will address the Nawaub, so that the said sum may be paid to my Sirkar, altho' this is not a Matter of that great weight that it should become the subject of writing, yet the due provisions of the Treaty that were drawn up at the conclusion of peace should be observed, and it remain firm; for which reason I have communicated this.

a true Translation

(Signed) W. B. Edmonstone

P. C.

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Gullaub Khaun, a man of respectability and one of my confidential Servants, has, since two years, been stationed in that district, but, hitherto, the Chief has only procrastinated, and there appears no prospect of obtaining payment of the smallest part of it. For which reason the Soubadar of Tyg Hissaur that district, a plan within my limits, and in the Neighbourhood of Kurnool, has been written to, to attack [illegible] part of the Kurnool district nearest to Goote, and realize the money due and the said Soubadar will accordingly do so: from the consideration of the friendship and union which firmly subsists between the Company's and my Government, I have communicated this. —

Farther - you have probably before this heard accounts of certain rebellious and disorderly persons belonging to my Country towards Salaumabad that is Coimbatoor who, taking Shelter in the hills and Woods &c. in the Company's District of Calicut and Paulghaut, enter my Territory and excite disorder and disturbance committing thefts and Robberies, I now send enclosed copy of a letter written by the Nizam of Calicut to Mirza Mohammed Bauker the second Burkshy of the Osher Cutcherry infantry, who was deputed to Salaumabad for the purpose of Chastizing those turbulent people and is still there - from that, it will be fully and truly laid open to you - from our Cordial friendship and union, which it

such

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such that there is no distenction or separation between us, I am fully confident, that you will issue injunctions for the extirpation and suppression of such rebellious and disorderly people, believing me Solicitous for your welfare, you will gratify me by letters notifying it

Enclosure

Copy of a letter from the Nizam of Balaiat which he wrote to Mirza Mohd. Bacher second Buckshy of the Asher Cutchery Losantry

/ After Compliments / I write on the + part of Wm. James Stevens Superviser of Malabar as follows; at this time I have received your letter together with a Memorandum of the Names of the Thieves + who have been seized, and have understood its + Contents- you sent to this quarter Six thieves + confined in irons under charge of two +

+ this word illegible

+ Asher- Immediately on their arrival I sent them under charge of those men to the Durogha of the Tichery for Collector ship / of Tellicherry, in + order that their circumstances might be ascertained and their robbery proved by the depositions of witnesses because the Taaluk of Paulghaut is within the Jurisdiction of that Tichery, and it is more near for procuring the witnesses; peremptory injunctions have also been given to atrue Koote Acha Nayer inhabiting the Taaluk of Paulghaut at no time to encourage

the

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the practice of purchasing Stolen goods from disorderly and dishonest people and if he has detained any Cattle belonging to that quarter, speedily to write us notice of it. Similar to these, instructions have been issued to different places. By the favor of God, hereafter none of the inhabitants of the Company's Territory will be guilty of purchasing Stolen goods the Captains who commands the fort of Caulghaut has been written to, to station a party of experienced men of the Company's Troops on the Road where the Robbers enter, that immediately on their arrival, they may come upon and seize them - under the System of friendship between the Company and Tippoo Sultaun it is proper that an arrangement should be made respecting Robbers.

True Translations
Signed J. B. Edmonstone
Sec. Lt.

To Tippoo Sultaun

Written 18th December 1794

To Tippoo Sultaun in reply to the foregoing letter - and requesting that due search may be made and sent to the Superintendant of Malabar

I have now the honor to reply to your friendly letter recapitulate the contents of the letter received 3rd December

Your Communication of the resolutions which you have adopted respecting Kunnoul is conformable to the friendly union subsisting between the two

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two Governments which I shall ever be happy to promote.

I was not appriz'd, before the receipt of your friendly Letter, of the disturbances occasioned by the disorderly Inhabitants of Coimbatore, but have since received similar information from the Superviser of Malabar, who, I am happy to find, has appre-hended two of them in the Paulghaut Bazar, & has taken measures for their immediate trial and punishment. He has also directed the trial of the persons delivered over by your Highness's officers, and, on the necessary evidence being produced against them, you may be assured of their being duly punished.

In a country covered with hills and Woods it is not always possible to prevent the resort of Banditti, or to punish them as they deserve, but you may depend upon every exertion in my power to prevent the Molestations & which you have mentioned, and I shall immediately send positive injunctions to the Officer in Malabar to use every endeavour to bring to justice and punishment any Marauders & who presume to infest your Territories. Indeed it is so much his duty, and so conformable to justice

and

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and the friendship established between your Sircar and that of the Company, that I have no doubt of his constantly exerting himself to this purpose I rely on the same disposition being shewn by the Officers of your Highness's Sircar in the apprehension of any disorderly subjects of the Company who may take refuge within your dominions, and in particular request you will enjoin them to use every endeavour to seize One Moota whose refractory and predatory conduct must be well known to you, and who, I understand, was lately seen within your Highness's territories believing me ever Solicitous for your welfare I hope to be frequently gratified with the Intelligence of it.

A true Copy
/Signed/ A.B. Edmonstone
P.S.

Read the following letter from the Board of Revenue

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From Board of Revenue stating that the Nabob's Summuds for the Peshcush of Trichy 1204 are different from those furnished for 1202 - the same returned

Accompanying we have the honor to = Submit to your Lordship in Council, the report of = our Persian Translator, Mr. Lushington, on the = Summuds furnished by the Nabob for the Peshcush of the several Poligars for the present Fuzly, enclosed in your letter of the 19th Ultimo

Under date the 20th August 1793 we had the honor to inform Government that on comparing the Perwanehs of his Highness the Nabob we did not find them conformable to = those furnished by him last year" we then = proceeded to point out the differences, and = proposed a Remedy, with the view to obviate all future difficulties on this head, by pro = = curing from the Nabob a General order on the Poligars for the payment of their Peshcush = but, in reply, under date the 29th August 1793, = the Honorable Governor was pleased to say, that as the Nabob had reserved to himself the = Privilege of furnishing fresh orders at the Commencement

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commencement of every revenue year, he did not imagine that his Highness would comply with any application for a general order on the Polygars, of the nature proposed.

We are concerned to inform your Lordship, that the same objections appear with respect to the Summuds, which we have now the honor to return, as in those offered by the Nabob for the two preceding Fasslies, we have therefore to request that other Summuds may be obtained from his Highness, more consonant with the spirit of the Treaty.

We have the honor to be

Wa: Wa:

/Signed/ David Haliburton

" Chas. St. White

" Thos. Cockburn

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To Edward Saunders Esqr
President &c: Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

Having examined the Summuds furnished by the Nabob for the Pattaudh of the several

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several Polygars for the present Fuzly, I have the
honor to inform you that they are not conformable
to those furnished by his Highness for Fuzly 1202.—

The difference will appear from a
comparison of the enclosure No 1, being a translation
of the Perwanah now sent by his Highness for the
Peshcush of Dudul Naick of Chinnul Goody,
with No 2, a translation of the Copy of that
furnished by him in 1202 Fuzly, for the
same person,— as all the sunnuds for the
present Fuzly are of nearly the same tenor, I
thought it unnecessary to translate more
than one, together with the trifling differences
which occur in the rest, as shewn in No 3.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. R. Lushington

a. C. J. R.: B

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7th December
1794

a true Copy

(Signed) J. R. Lushington

Act. J. Dep.y Secy

Translation

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No 2

Translation of a Cowle furnished by the Nabob for the Peishcush of Doodabetty, Chinnul gody for Fusly 1202.

The sum of 1696 Chuckrums 5 fan. having been granted in Tunkah on account of your Peishcush, being the whole, and entire just dues of the Sirkar for the present year 1202 Fusly, in part of the Kist of 9,00,000 Pagodas due to the English Company Behauder, for the maintenance of the Army of the Sirkar, by them; it is required of you that causing that sum to be received by the Governor and Council of the City of Madras without delay; you take a receipt for the same, which will in future be credited and deducted in the Accounts of that place - This Tunkah will be renewed in a similar manner, and you shall, according to continued custom, send your Vackeel to the Cutcherry of the Circar - and appoint some of your confidential servants to be ready in obedience to the Aumils of the Sirkar, to evince Zeal for it's prosperity, and protect the Inhabitants of the Districts, as is necessary - let the high ways in your boundaries be preserved in safety, and in the time of requisition, do you, having prepared your Peons for

No 4

Translation of the Cowle furnished by the Nabob for the Peishcush of Doodabetty, Chinnul gody for the present Fusly 1204.

The sum of 1696 Chuckrums 5 fan. having been given in Tunkah in part of your Peishcush for the present year 1204 Fusly, as a share of the kist due of 9,00,000 to the English Company Behauder on account of the maintenance of the army of the Sirkar, by them, it is required of you that, without any delay, causing that sum to be received by the Governor and Council of the city of Chenapatam, you take a receipt for the same, which will, in future, be credited, and deducted in the Accounts of that place - a renewal of this Tunkah will be made, every year in a similar manner and you shall, according to continued custom, send your Vackeel to the Cutcherry of the Circar, and order some of your confidential persons to be in obedience to the Aumils of the Sirkar, to evince Zeal for it's prosperity, and to protect the Inhabitants of the District as it is required - and let the high ways in your boundaries be preserved in safety - and in the time of requisition, do you, having

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having prepared your peons for the protection of the Districts, & send them, according to Mamool, and the will of the Sirkar- Be intent in Zeal, and service according to ancient practise, and & give not to any one a Single & span, of Land, or agreement for any thing; for such will not be confirmed, It was written 21st Jemma ul awul 1209.

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The official Signature of the Nabob

for the protection of the & Districts, send them according to Mamool, and the will of the & Sirkar- be intent in Zeal and Service according to ancient & practice, and give not to any one a Single span of earth or agreement for any thing, for such will not be confirmed.

Written 21st Jumada 1206 Hegra

True translation

/ Signed / L. R. Lushington

Act. Q. M. G. R. B.

a true Copy

/ Signed / L. R. Lushington

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To Rama Nair
The sum of six thousand six hundred Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your rent dependent on Suda=
=pour for the present year 1204 Fusly &c.

To the Paloykar of Nemee
The sum of 2737 Pag. 5 Fs. and 11 Cash having been granted in Tunkah in part of your rent and Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Rajah Damerla Venkat Nair Behauder
The sum of 10775 Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your rent for Sutarampoor &c. for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Rajah Comer Nair
The sum of 21673 Pag. 10 Fs. 64 Cash having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your rent for the Villages of Berse &c. for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Chinna Mundah
The sum of 5400 Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah in part of your rent for the Taluk of Chevagunga for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Mootoonam Sing Seitpuddee
The sum of 62,937 Fs. Pag. 5 Fs. 11 Cash, having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your rent for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To the Poligars of Madura
The sum of
having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Boothe Naig Meerunkhpore
The sum of 12,093 Rupees 12 and in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Lingeum Nair Puttum
The sum of 8598 Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Luchmee Naick Kumaa Werdee
"The sum of 10683 Rupees 12 and having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the year 1204 Fusly &c.

To Sawmey Naick Ramgeeny
The sum of 1273 Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the year Fusly 1204 &c.

To Bekaner Naig and Beamill Lawdee
The sum of 6600 Pagodas having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the year Fusly 1204 &c.

To Mootial Naigue Nela Melungee
The sum of 9556 Rupees 4 and having been granted in the way of Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204.

To Seepa Naigue Posonellee
The sum of 642 Rupees 2 and having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

To Solapa Naick Panwellee
The sum of 1162 Chuckrums &c. having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &c.

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To Endan Tewen Billan Cotah
The sum of 609 chuck. 9 fan and having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Chumbuge Tewen Ishem Pettie
The sum of 6604 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Tumungi Naick Yerwa
The sum of 2332 chuck. 5 f. having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Gotal Tewen Nuddelgurchie
The sum of 1576 ch. 8 f. having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 120 &a.

To Keelabom Naig Painjal Courchie
The sum of 11,176 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present year 1204 &a.

To Permal Naig Carrul Gorie
The sum of 1320 chuck. 8 f. having been granted in Tunkah, from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Appaje Naig Gudepoor
The sum of 1016 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Chinneem Naig Munarcottah
The sum of 2550 Chuck. having been granted in Tunkah, from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Gulup Naig Kulpettee
The Sum of 1168 chuck. 5 f. having granted in Tunkah, from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Reddi Ghori Wenna Velkepore
The sum of 1886 chuck. 7 f. having been granted in Tunkah, from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Raja Runnaj Behauder
The sum of 32,586 Pag. 9 fan. having been granted in Tunkah, from part of your rent Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

To Merdup Teeva Otteralle
The sum of 2128 ch. having been granted in Tunkah from part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 &a.

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To Tari Teeven
Kurmoor
The sum of 1016 chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Satuvoy Parkod
The sum of 304 Chs and 8 ft. having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Cawmy Naig
Lhartpoor
The sum of 4791 Chs 2 Fanms having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Gulkand Kundul
Kullarputtee
The sum of 6604 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Inda Kundas
Tarnica Erla Perumpattu
The sum of 6096 Chs having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Berhuenam Naig
The sum of 1016 Chs having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Wodia Saven
Kulkundan
The sum of 364 Chuckrums ⅞ having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Chook Seven
Meuniarjee
The Sum of 1016 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Pomana Naig
Mulnaudee
The Sum of 1016 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Eraf Naig
Naglapoor
The sum of 6614 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Erteep Naig
Betaporam
The Sum of 1476 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah, in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a:

To Sawmy Sooren
Soorendeh
The sum of 508 Chuckrums having been granted in Tunkah in part of your Peshcush for the present Fusly 1204 ⅞a

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...sum of 5080 Chuck.
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...k, in part of your Peshush
...the present Fusly 1204

To Nella Ghole
Singampuetta
The sum of 314 Chuck.
having been granted in
Tenkah, in part of your
Peshush for the present
Fusly 1204 &c.

To Wargoon Ram Weneid
Shevagherry
The Sum of 11,176 Chuck.
having been grand in
Tenkah, in part of your
Peshush for the present
Fusly 1204 &c.

...Puddul Naig
...Inkerre
...he sum of 1727 Chuck.
...k. having been granted in
...enkah, in part of your
...eshush for the present
...usly 1204 &c.

To Poli Teeven,
Odeapooram
The sum of 1224 Chuck.
having been granted in
Tenkah, in part of your
Peshush for the present
Fusly 1204 &c.

To Golub Naig
Senapoor
The Sum of 1930 Chuck.
4 f. having been granted in
Tenkah, in part of your
Peshush for the present
Fusly 1204 &c.

True Translation

/Signed/ L. R. Lushington
Actg P. T. R B.

a true Copy

/Signed/ L. R. Lushington
Actg Dept Sec.

Resolved

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Minute thereon

Resolved that the Peruannahs be returned to the Nabob, and that his Highness be requested to furnish others, conformable to those transmitted for the Peishcush of Fusly 1202.

J Cor Saunders

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Diary

8th. Despatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in MD. Nos 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.

To Attorney General enclosing papers received from Nagore and desiring his report, if any further proceedings appear necessary against Mons. Gaudart.

To W. Sulivan.

To Secretary at Bengal advising of the papers respecting the Vizianagrum Zemindary having been forwarded on the Ganjavar a List of them enclosed.

To W. Hay

To Military Auditor General transmitting Copy of Mr. Digby's Letter, noted in last Diary.

To Colonel Malcolm

To Military Board referring for their opinion the letter from Mr. Paymaster Hughes, regarding the Artificers in the Barrambaut.

To Military Board

To Lieutenant J. Roth permitting him to proceed to Sea.

To Lieutenant Roth

9th. Received the following Letter.

Edward Saunders Esq.

Acting Governor and President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

From Mr. Black requesting that the Sundries from the Company to the Estate of Captain G. Mackay, for Ground sold and Houses on Hog Hill, may be paid to him as the Constituted attorney.

As the constituted attorney Irrevocable to Mr. Ann Shaw, Executrix to the Estate of the late Captain George Mackay deceased,

Permit me, Honorable Sir, to acquaint you, there is due to the said Estate from the Honorable Company the Sum of Pagodas 1421-11 fanams, as so much Restitution money for two Houses.

The Honorable Company were pleased to give directions for them to be pulled down, situated on Hog Hill

the

9th the property of the said George Mackay, also belonging to the said Estate, due from the Honorable Company 11 3/4 Pieces of Ground on which the said Houses where Built, as will more fully appear by the Honorable Companys books.

I therefore hope as the Constituted to the Executrix of the said Estate may be allowed to stay the said money and Ground in your honors hands for the benefit of the Creditors of the said Estate, amongst which I am a Judgment Creditor for a large amount, and beg your honor will order the said Restitution money not to be paid, or Ground to be delivered to any, but to me, as an attorney to the Executrix of the said Estate.

I have the honor to be,

Hon^ble Sir

Your

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6th January 1795

Signed F. Polack
Attorney to Ann Shaw Sole Executrix to
Captain George Mackay Deceased.

Received the undermentioned letters Entered in

W3. W^d 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35.

From Mr. Raine — From Head Surgeon requesting Full Batta, while on his Visitation Tour.

From Sir Charles Malet — From Resident at Poona forwarding an application from Dowlut Row Scindiah.

From Colonel Malcolm — From Military Auditor General reporting on the applications of Captain Hamilton, Lieutenant Watkins, Mr. Ross, and Mess^rs. Steddy and Mudie Assistant Surgeons.

From Lieutenant Montgomery. — From Lieutenant Montgomery with Intelligence from the French Islands.

From Board of Revenue — From Board of Revenue requesting that the Surgeon at Samulcotah may be ordered occasionally to attend at Masulipatam the principal residence of the Collector.

From

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From Commandant at Timericotah has received the
From Lieutenant Darby 9th. nabobs Order to His aumil at Palnaud.-
From Board of Trade recommending an application from
From Board of Trade the Commercial Resident at Tinnevelly for a Sepoy Guard.-
Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in W.B.
Nos. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53 54. 55
56. 57. 58.-
To Mr. Buirette granting him an Allowance of 20 Pagodas
To Mr. Buirette pr. mensem in consequence of the sanction of the Honorable Court.-
To Civil Paymaster directing him to continue to Mons.r Chatenet
To Mr. T. Corbett the pension formerly granted him.-
To Mons.r Chatenet advising thereof.-
To Mr. C. D. Dent with Copy of the 17.th Para. of a General
To Mr. Dent Letter from England dated 24.th May.-
To Hospital Board with Ditto of the 33.d Para. of Ditto-
To Hospital Board their recommendation for a Cutler at Madras not admitted.-
To Ditto with Copy of 46 Para of the same letter.-
To Ditto To Mr.s M. Jones informing her that the Honorable Cou.t
To Mr.s Jones have not pleased to appoint her Son a Cadet.-
To Acting Secretary to the male asylum transmitting
To major Agnew. Copy of Para 34 of the above mentioned letter.-
To military Auditor General with Ditto of 51.st Ditto-
To Colonel Malcolm and requiring a Comparative Statement of the Allowances drawn by
Colonel Floyd and Colonel Fraser.-
To Ditto with the 14.th Para of Ditto and directing the
To — Ditto. discharge of Mr. P. Whites Claim, and the payment of 20 Pagodas
pr. mensem to Mr. Buirette from the 1.st Instant.
To Ditto informing him of the amount of Lieutenant
To — Ditto. Montgomerys Draft on the Paymaster General being ordered to be issued
from the Treasury.-
To Military Board directing an Alteration in the
Military Military Board proposed Advertisement relative to the purchase of Musquets.-
To-

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To Military Board — To Military Board transmitting the 9th 10th 11th and 12th Paras of the General Letter above mentioned.

To Ditto — To Ditto with Para 36th of Ditto.

To Ditto — To Ditto with Accounts of Stores ordered for the three Presidencies for 1795. and Invoices of those for Bengal shipped on the Valentine and Pitt. An order of the Kings Privy Council also sent.

To Colonel Braithwaite — To Commander of the Army with Extracts of the Courts Orders respecting House Rent to Officers, and the plan proposed for a Coast Military Fund

To Ditto — To Ditto with Copy of Para 45 of the abovementioned Letter order in consequence.

To Ditto — To Ditto with Copies of Paras 22 and 28th of Ditto.

To Lieutenant Lang — To Lieutenant George Lang with Extract from Para 32 of Ditto respecting his Rank.

To Mr Shardon — To Paymaster at Pondicherry advising of Mons. Barlos' appointment to the Vacant Seat in the Superior Council.

To Board of Revenue — To Board of Revenue with Extract from Para 51 of the General Letter above mentioned.

To Clerk of the Treasury. — To Clerk of the Treasury ordering Advances to Mr. Robuck.

To Mr E. White — To Mr E. White with Copy of Para 14th of the Courts Letter on the subject of his Claim for 160 Pagodas.

11th — Sent Letter to the Nabob Entered in C.C No 4 informing him of the difference between the Perwanahs furnished by his Highness for the Polygar Pesheush for Phusly 1204 and those for 1202 Remarks on the Occasion.

12th — Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in W.D. No. 59. 60. 61.

Substance of Letter to the Nabob

To Mr Hay — To Secretary at Bengal forwarding an Invoice of Military Stores consigned to Madras per Rose.

To Ditto — To Ditto transmitting Copy of a Letter from Hydrabad relative to Tippoo's Intention to sequester part of the Kurnoul Country.

To Military Board, — To Military Board referring Mr Popham's application for

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12th for a monthly supply of Gunpowder.—

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mil. Ptl.

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From Mr. Sullivan. From Attorney General—thinks there is not sufficient matter produced, to warrant further proceedings against Mons.r Paudart at Nagore.—

At a Consultation

Present

Edward Saunders Esq.r

Tuesday 13th January 1795

Ernst William Tallofield Esq.r

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart absent on a Tour to the Westward.—

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Lord Hobart having directed the Secretary to acquaint the Board that, in His Lordship's opinion, no time should be lost in directing Mr. Topping to proceed to Masulipatam for the purpose of executing the work he has recommended—Resolved accordingly that a letter be written immediately to Mr. Topping to that effect, and directing him, upon his arrival at Masulipatam, to forward a plan of the intended Embankment and an Estimate of the Expense for the approbation of

Ordered for executing the Embankment, proposed by Mr. Topping at Masulipatam, passed.

Inspecting

executing the

Rocks rocks there—

that the Military Board be informed of the Orders to Mr. Topping, and that Colonel Brathwaite be desired to notify to the Officer Commanding in the Northern Division, that it will be proper he should proceed to Masulipatam for the purpose of inspecting the several Buildings at that place, and stating whether any and what additional Barracks will be indispensably requisite for the accommodation of the Troops upon their removal from

Ellore

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Ellore. The Board hope, however, that it will not be found necessary to incur any further expense on that account.-

Read the following Letter from Colonel Stuart.-

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart.

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

From Colonel Stuart stating his opinion upon the question last referred to him.

I have had the honor to receive Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter dated the 5th Instant, with the papers mentioned to be enclosed, the translation of the French paper of information from Mons. De Grand pre' excepted, which only came to hand yesterday.-

There is nothing Contained in that paper, to Cause any alteration in my Opinion, respecting the Force which I thought necessary to be Employed, on the intended Expedition, for reducing the French Islands of Mauritius and Bourbon.-

Indeed, the latest information we have from Mauri=tius States, that the Island is put into a Complete State of defence, and Guarded by a Body of 10,000 Men, trained to Arms, and in readiness to act.-

This information serves to confirm me in my former Opinion, that no force inferior to that Contained in the original Requisition could be employed on that Service with any reasonable hope of Succes.-

But as I have already had the honor to State to your Honorable Board [illegible] July and 10th October Considerations of any [illegible] would Turn to render it expedient to undertake the Expedition with a force inferior to that Originally proposed, my best efforts will be ever ready to attempt the Enterprize, with such [illegible] detail, and Equipment, as the Governor General Council may think proper to allot for the purpose.-

I have the Honor to be,
&c. &c.
Sigd J. Stuart
Colonel 72d Regt &c.

Madras
13th January 1795

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the above Letter be immediately forwarded to Bengal.

Read the following Letter from the Assistant to the Resident at Hydrabad—

To William Collins Jackson Esqre

Secretary to the Right Honorable the G[illegible]

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 3d. Instant to Captain Kirkpatrick which, I am sorry to acquaint you, indisposition prevents him from replying to—

Tippoo having notified his instructions to the Killadar of Gooty, to the Ponah Durbar, though it would appear he has not done so to his Highness, intelligence of the circumstance was communicated by Captain Pundit to Sir Charles Malet and Meer Allum by which channel the Durbar and the Resident here received it.—

The circumstance mentioned by Tippoo that the allies divided among themselves to the amount of 35,000 Pagodas in lieu of half the Tribute of Kurnoul does not appear to have been communicated by the Ponah Durbar to Sir Charles Malet though there can be little doubt but that this Court has been advised of it as Azem ul Omrah takes occasion in his reply to Meer Allum to caviel at, and to express his doubts of the justness of the fact, no doubt with a view to drawing some advantage for his Master from so unqualified an assertion. Indeed it appears, from the Proceedings of the Congress at Seringapatam, that on Tippoo's Claim to 70,000 Pagodas from Kurnoul being challenged by Meer Allum; the deputies of the allies divided no part of it amongst the confederates. It also appears, from Sir John Kennaway's correspondence with Lord Cornwallis, on this topic, that if Tippoo's claim above stated had been admitted at the Congress, the allies would have been as much entitled

From Lieutenant Stewart relative to Tippoo's claim on the Sagheer of Kurnoul. Observations on the subject.

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entitled to share the half of it as they were to any part of Tippoo's Country.

The neglect displayed by the Nizam's officers at Nuziga-patam in not clearing up the point on the spot, so as at least to have secured one half of the Sum for the Allies, which there is no doubt but they could have done, as the fact of Tippoo and Hyder having actually [illegible] Sums on account of the Claim [illegible]uded to has never been in question, left Tippoo, at the definitive Treaty was [illegible] changed on all sides liberty to say that whatever [illegible] had [illegible] taken from him was strictly his.-

Tippoo being perfectly correct in stating that the Nabob of Kurnoul has withheld the payment of the Tribute, his intention to sequester part of the District, till it be paid off, appears sufficiently reasonable, taken by itself as to afford no suspicion of his having a different motive in order to the Killadar of Boly from the one he has assigned.-

[illegible]tain Kirkpatrick desires me to express his best acknowledgments for the paper which you sent him of intelligence from [illegible]untry, and requests to be favoured, as this juncture, in particular, with such further advices from the same quarter as the Right Honorable the Governor may deem necessary for his notice. It may be proper to observe that the Persian Extract of Tippoo's Letter to the Right Honorable Lord Hobart enclosed in yours of the 3d. Instant is not complete, the first paragraph, inserted in the English Translate, being totally omitted in it.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient

Humble Servant.

Kuntanah
the 13th December 1794

I Signed W. Stewart

Assistant Nizami Court.-

E. I.

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P. S. Major Roberts has been directed by the Durbar to proceed to Hydrabad with the Ellore Detachment for the purpose of preserving the peace and quiet of that City and its Vicinity, against any attempts which Zemindars or others, subjects of his Highness, may make to disturb it during the absence of the Nizam.—

I Signed W. S.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be forwarded to Bengal for the Information of the Governor General in Council.—

Minute thereon

Read the following Letter

To C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Military Department

Sir,

Be pleased to receive herewith for the information of Government, Statements of the quantity of Arrack and Provisions requisite for Twelve months consumption for the Europeans and Natives at the several Garrisons on the Western Frontier, according to their present Strength, with Estimates of the Sums required to lay up the stated quantity of Arrack and Provisions.—

From Mr. Skardon
Statement and
Estimate of Arrack
& provisions —
required for the
Forts on the Western
Frontier for 12 —
months —

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant.

I Signed J. H. Skardon

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A Statement of the Quantity of Arrack and Provisions requisite for Twelve Months' Consumption for the Europeans at the several Garrisons on the Western Frontier according to their present Strength

	Number of Europeans	Arrack Gallons	Arrack Drams	Rice Garce	Rice Mund.	Rice Mr.	Salt Garce	Salt Mund.	Salt Mr.	Salt Beef and Pork Pounds	Firewood Billets
At Kilnageery	69	1242	"	3	37½	"	"	19½	"	24,840	124,200
At Sankey Droog	74	1350	20	4	88	1	"	21½	"	27,010	135,050
At Salem	12	216	"	"	27	6	"	3	6	4320	21,600
At Royacolah	13	237	10	"	29	6½	"	3	7½	4745	23725
At Athloor	14	265	"	"	31	9	"	3	9	5110	25,550
At Dindegul	21	383	10	1	7	9½	"	5	9	7665	38325
Total	203	3684	"	11	230	7½	1	75	5	73690	368450

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Estimate of the Sum required to lay up the above quantity of Arrack and Provisions

Arrack	at 2 Drams ea $\mathfrak{P}$ day	3684 Gallons	a 1/2 P. $\mathfrak{P}$ Gallon	Pagodas	1842. " "
Rice	at 1/2 Measure	D. Garce 11. 230.	Mds 7 1/2	a 130 R. $\mathfrak{P}$ Garce	1505. 2. 24
Salt	at 1/16	D.	D. Garce 1. 175. 5.	a 133.	Ditto 191. 16. 18
Salts Beef	at 1 Pound	D. 73690 Pounds	a 45 $\mathfrak{P}$ Tierce	is Tierce 1637 1/2	a 25 Pags. each 10937. 24 "
Firewood	at 5 Billets	D. 368450 Billets	a 1/2 P. $\mathfrak{P}$ 1000 Billets		460. 23. 50
Extra allowances Biscuit at 1 $\mathfrak{P}$ a week each Candys					93. 26. 20

Pagodas 15030. 5. 62

Madras
Commissary Generals Office
6. January 1795

S. Signed J. H. Skardon
Actg. Commy G. G. Stores

6 January 1795

Fort St. George

J. H. Skardon

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A Statement of the Quantity of Provisions requisite for Twelve Months Consumption for the Native fighting Men and Publick Followers at the several Garrisons on the Western Frontier according to their present Strength

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	Number of Men	Rice Gans.	Rice Marcl.	Rice Lbs.	Salt Gans.	Salt Marcl.	Ghee Gantys	Ghee Marcl.	Ghee Lbs.	Tamarind, Pepper Gantys	Tamarind, Pepper Marcl.	Tamarind, Pepper Lbs.	Chillies Gantys	Chillies Marcl.	Chillies Lbs.	Garlick Gantys	Garlick Marcl.	Garlick Lbs.	Turmarick Gantys	Turmarick Marcl.	Turmarick Lbs.	Fire-wood Billets
At Kistnagherry	934	71.	9	2	6	226	7	78.	16	1	78.	16	1	26.	5.	3	13.	2	5½	6.	11	2¾	6. 11 2¾	16,31,200
At Sunkera Droog	858	65.	97.	6	6	46.	5	73.	8	-	73.	8	-	24.	9.	2	12.	4	5	6.	2	2½	6 2 2½	15,65,850
At Salem	343	26.	32.	11	2.	178.	3	29	6	6¾	29	6	6¾	9.	15.	5	4.	17	6½	2	8	7½	2 8 7½	6,25,975
At Ryacottah	509	38.	202.	1	3.	251.	5	43.	10	7	43.	10	7	14.	10	2¾	7.	5.	1	3.	12.	4¾	3 12 4¾	9,28,925
At Veerabadra Droog	100	7.	241	8	-	285	1	8.	11	-	8.	11	-	2.	17	-	1.	8.	4	-	14.	2	- 14 2	1,82,500
At Chinneroy Droog	100	7.	241	8	-	285.	1	8.	11	-	8.	11	-	2.	17.	-	1.	8.	4	-	14.	2	- 14 2	1,82,500
At Kungoondy	83	6.	124	7	-	236.	5	7.	2	-	7.	2	-	2.	7.	3	1.	3.	5½	-	11.	6¾	- 11 6¾	151,475
At Penagra	185	14.	27.	1	1.	127.	4	15.	16	4	15.	16	4	5.	5.	4	2.	12.	6	1.	6.	3	1 6 3	33,7,625
At Namcul	80	13.	275	-	1.	113.	2	15.	7.	6	15.	7.	6	5.	2.	5½	2	11.	2¾	1.	5.	5⅜	1 5 5⅜	2,28,500
At Ahloor	640	49.	206.	8	4.	225.	-	54.	15.	-	54.	15.	-	18.	5.	-	9.	2	4	4.	11.	2.	4 11 2	11,68,000
At Dindigul	782	59.	185.	10.	5.	229.	7	66.	17.	7¾	66.	17.	7¾	22.	6.	-	11.	3.	-	5.	11.	4.	5 11 4	14,27,150
Total	4714.	358.	184.	2	33.	206.	-	402.	3.	¾	402.	3.	¾	134.	1.	¾	67.	-	4¼	33.	10.	2¾.	33 10 2¾	85,79,700

Estimate of the Sums Required to lay up the above quantity of Provisions.—

	£	m	ſ				
Rice at 1 Seer ea 358	184	2	at [illegible]	Pagodas ℔ Garce		46,599	35 70
Salt at ½ measure ea 33	206		at 133	Pagodas ℔ D°.		4457	20 63
	Candy	m	v				
Ghee at ½ Pollam ea 402	3	¾	at 40	Pagodas ℔ Candy		16086	3 75
Tamarind a D°. 402	3	¾	at 6	Pagodas ℔ Candy		2412	37 70
Pepper ½ D° ea 13½	1	⅞	at 50	Pagodas ℔ D°		6702	34 —
Chillies a ½ D°. 67	4	½	at 15	Pagodas ℔ D°		1005	16 55
Garlick a D°. 33.10	2	½	at 20	Pagodas ℔ D°		670	12 50
Turmarick a D°. 33.10	2	⅜	at 12	Pagodas ℔ D°		402	7 38
	Billets				D		
Firewood a 5 Billets ea 85,79700			a 1½	Pagodas ℔ 1000		10724	26 20
					Pagodas	89,061	27 45

N.B. A quantity of Tobacco and Beetle nut may be considered as necessary for natives as Arrack for Europeans

— the Expence of 1 Pollum of Tobacco Each Man ℔ day would be Candies 268 — 2 — 1⅞ a 20 Pagodas ℔ Candy — 5362 9 15

Beetle nut a ½ Pollum ea ℔ day Candies 134 — 1 — 1a 25 Pagodas ℔ Candy — 1691 40 55

	Pagodas	10,054 7 70

Madras — Commissary Generals Office

6 January 1795

Sign'd J. H. Skardon
Acty Comm'y Gen'l of P. & C.

Resolved

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Fort St. George 13th January 1795

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Consideration of the Subject of the foregoing Letter be deferred, until the Return of the President

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad.-

William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Captain Kirkpatrick forwarding Plans of Captain Mackenzie's Surveys and Continuation of his Field Books.-

I have the honor to transmit for the notice of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council, a Letter of this date which I have received from Captain Mackenzie, Engineer and Surveyor with the Ellore Detachment, together with all the enclosures and accompanyments therein mentioned.-

As these Papers contain the continuation of a very useful Survey recommended by my Predecessor, I beg leave to submit to the Honorable Board, agreeably to Captain Mackenzie's request, the propriety of their being sent to England by the first opportunity.-

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c
Signed Will.m Kirkpatrick

Kumtaneh
28th December 1794

Captain Kirkpatrick
Resident with the Nizam

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Abstract of the Field book, and Plans (as per list enclosed) of the last part of the Survey, of the Poligas and Frontiers between the Carnatick and the Canoul and Kurpa Countries, carried on by me conformable to the desire of your Predecessor

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Predecessor the Plans and papers of the former part of which were delivered into the Honorable Board of Madras, of the 7th October and 6th December 1793 to be forwarded to the Court of Directors. —

I have to regret that I was seized with illness which myself and the greater part of my party were seized on crossing the hills prevented my continuing the measured line from Canoul to Hydrabad on this journey as I had proposed, but it is to be hoped that some opportunity may yet offer of effecting it. —

I have added to these papers such Remarks as occurred to me on this part of the country, so little frequented by Europeans, in the hopes they may be useful in pointing out objects deserving of notice to those that may follow in this tract. —

I should be glad that you will be pleased Sir, to forward these Plans and papers to the Government of Madras, with a request that they may be transmitted to Europe by the Ships of this season, as they may be usefull in fixing up the Geographical accounts of the Frontier, between the Rivers Pennar and Kistnha, which appears to have been hitherto imperfectly known. —

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

Signed C. Mackenzie Captain of Engineers Surveyor to the Nizam's Detachment. —

List.

Ca mp near
Gum ntana
De cember 26th 1794.

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List of Plans and Papers relating to the survey of the Frontier and Pass between the Carnatick and the Countries of Kurpa and Canoul, now transmitted on Continuation.

Plans

No 4 Plan of the Continuation of the survey of the Frontier, from Cummum by Dupaad and Nuleour, to the Kistnha Scale 2 miles to one Inch.

No 5 Reduced Plan of the survey from Angole to Cummum Dupaad &c. to which is added, the former Surveys from Kurpa &c. to Cummum, to give a connected view of the Frontier and Passes, between the parallels of the two rivers.

Papers.

No 7 Abstract of the Field books of the Continuation of the Survey

No 8 Remarks on the Country, Roads, Passes &c. by way of Journal

Lieut. C. Mackenzie
Captain Engr
Surveyor to the Nizams Detachment

N.B. It may be usefull to have Copies of the Plans taken and kept at Fort St. George.

Order thereon

Ordered that the Plans, Abstracts of Field Books &c. be forwarded to England by the next Despatches

Edw. Saunders

Ch. Trail Deputy Secretary

Ex.d Geo. Parry
Ch. Sec.y

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Diary

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M: B: Nos 63. 64.—

From Military Paymaster General—

From Mr. Roebuck — requesting an advance of 30,000 Pagodas to answer a Bill drawn upon him by Lieutenant Montgomery.—

From Mrs L. Lee — requesting a person may be appointed for administering to her the Oath of qualification for Lord Clive's Pension.—

Substance of a letter from the Nabob — Sent letter to the Nabob, entered in C. C: No 5. acknowledging receipt of the 21st ult. the 1st Instant.—

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M: B: 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80.—

To Mr Hay — To Secretary at Bengal — forwarding a Copy of Colonel Stuart's reply to the question referred to him by desire of the Governor General.—

To Mr Paine — To Head Surgeon — his application for Full Batta inadmissible — and explaining the grounds for such refusal.—

To Mr Steddy — To Mr. Steddy — advising him of the allowances to be drawn by him.—

To

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To Mr. Donoghue — To Assistant Surgeon at Samulcotah directing him, in the absence of the Surgeon, to give occasional attendance at Pettapore, the principal residence of the Collector.

To Captain Smith — To Commander of the Diomede Freigate with copies of Intelligence from the French Islands.

To Captain Hamilton of the Royal artillery — To Captain Hamilton — remitting the retrenchment made by the Auditor, up to the period it was notified to the present paymaster of the Royal Artillery.

To Mrs. Ross — To Mrs. Ross — admitting her claim for sixty pagodas, expended by the late Captain Ross, for the carriage of Regimental Stores.

To Mr. Abbot — To Deputy Master attendant — to report whether any opportunity now offers for sending reinforcements to Fort Marlbro'.

To Lieutenant Mc Intosh — To Lieutenant a Mac Intosh — directing him to specify particularly his expences of which he requests reimbursement.

To Colonel Malcolm — To Military Auditor General — notifying the resolutions passed upon the Claims of Captain Hamilton, Mrs. Ross, and Messrs. Steedy and Medie Assistant Surgeons.

To Military Board — To Military Board — advising of the resolution to remove the Cantonments from Ellore to Masulipatam — and of the orders to Mr. Topping in consequence.

To

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To Commander of the army—
directing him to order an Inspection of the Building,
To Colonel Kroth- at Masulipatam, and reporting if any additional
-caite. quarters be necessary for the Troops to be removed
from Ellore. To Lieutenant Watkins- with
To Lieutenant Watkins an Extract from the auditor's report on his applica-
-tion for arrears of pay.
To Commandant at Palamcotah
To Colonel Campbell directing him to furnish the Commercial Resident
at Tinnevelly with a Sepoy Guard- for the purposes
stated by him. To Ditto- permitting him to
To Ditto visit the Presidency.
To Mr. Topping, directing him
To Mr Topping to proceed immediately to Masulipatam, for the
purpose of executing the Embankment proposed
by him- of which he will forward an Estimate
of the Expence.

Recieved the undermentioned Letters

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entered in M: B: Nos 81. 82. 83. 84. 85.

From acting Commissary General
From Mr Skardon of Grain and Provisions- forwarding him Estimates
for February. From Captain Ovenend- requesting
From Captain Ovenend Copy of the proceedings of the Committee of Enquiry
lately held at Cuddalore.

From

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From Mr Roebuck — From Military Paymaster General — with his Estimate of Cash for February.

From Commander of the Army — reporting the Insanity of Lieutenant Fireworker Russell and his admission into the Lunatic Hospital.

From Colonel Wm Braithwaite

From Chief Engineer — submitting a letter from Major Trapaud — relative to a charge, retrenched by the Auditor, for watering the Trees in the Fort of Tanjore.

From Colonel Gent

20 — Dispatched the undermentioned Letters entered in M: B: No. 186. 87.

To Colonel Malcolm — To Military Auditor General — referring the Estimates of Messrs. Roebuck and Shardow for February.

To Lieutenant Colonel Baird — To Commandant at Tanjore — permitting him to visit Madras.

At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 20th January 1795

Edward Saunders and Ernst William Falloseild } Esqrs.

The Right Honble Lord Hobart absent on a Tour to the Westward.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.

The

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The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have the Honor to inclose herewith a Statement of four periods of advances on account of Subsistence to His Majesty's Regiments serving under the Presidency of Fort St. George Viz.t

From Colonel Malcolm with Statements of the advances on account of the King's Regiments on the Coast from 25th June 1792 to the same period in 1794 Letter from Mr. Ambuck.

No.1 From 25th June to 24th December 1792

2 ... " ... 25th December 1792 to 24th July 1793

3 ... " ... 25th July 1793 to 24th January 1794

4 ... " ... 25th January to 25th June. 1794

In consequence of my remarking to the Military Paymaster General on the circumstance of the Statement No.1 including advances for seven months, I received from him the explanation copy whereof is herewith also inclosed marked No.5, from which it appears, that the advances as stated under December 1792 were for the payments of January 1793, although, by mistake, they make a part of the Statement No.1 instead of appearing in the following period.

I beg leave to acquaint you, at the same time, that the Account of the whole of the expences defrayed by the Company in India on Account of the Kings' Troops is preparing in the Military Paymaster General's Office, from the latest date it has been reported up to June 1792; and from June 1792 to the present date

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date in my Office agreeably to the orders I have received — these accounts shall be laid before you with all possible expedition up to the latest period, and, in future, be regularly made out for the same purpose; but on this head it is incumbent upon me to observe that, in so far as regards the Disbursements on account of the old Regiments to be made up in my office, it depending on the Accounts of the King's pay Office for these Regiment, prior to 25th December 1792, they can only be entered generally from the Amount of the advances, as it does not appear that any account in detail of the King's Paymasters Disbursements to the old Regiments fell to be received either in the Military Paymaster General's Office or mine between June and December 1792 as these Accounts however from the period Commencing 25th Dcember 1792, have within these few Months been received in my Office I beg leave to acquaint you that the audit on them and the remaining period of the Accounts for the new Regiments is nearly completed, and will be sent in accordingly in the usual manner.

I have the honor to be
&c: &c
[Signed] Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud: General

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
13th January 1795

Cash

Cash Issued to his Majesty's Paymaster General at Fort St. George from 25th June to the 24th December 1792 Distinguishing the Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781, the Subsistence to the new raised Regiments & Royal artillery

Date	Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781	Subsistence to the new raised Regiments	Subsistence to the Royal artillery	Total
	P F G	P F G	P F G	P F G
1792				
June	27,500 " "	4,500 " "	1,400 " "	33,400 " "
July "	20,321 " "	3,140 " "	1,300 " "	24,761 " "
August "	13,483 " "	2,465 " "	1,200 " "	17,148 " "
Sept.r " "	12,000 " "	2,216 " "	784 " "	15,000 " "
October "	12,000 " "	2,247 " "	784 " "	15,031 " "
Novem.r "	13,898 23 50	3,199 " "	1,261 " "	18,357 23 50
Decem.r "	22,665 " "	4,100 " "	1,200 " "	27,965 " "
Pagodas	121,867 23 50	21,837 " "	7,929 " "	151,633 23 50

Fort St. George
24th February 1795

a true Copy
/Signed/ Hc: Malcolm
M.y Aud.r Gen.l

Examined /Signed/ Edw.d Jones
Accountant

The above account is correct and such perfectly corresponding with mine, a little more detailed.
/Signed/ B Roebuck
M.G.

/Signed/ George Hart
Deputy Paymaster General
to His Majesty's Forces in
India serving for madras

Cash

Rec.d 5th January 1795

Fort St. George 20th January 1795

date in my Office agreeably to the Orders I have received — these Accounts shall be laid before you with all * possible expedition up to the latest period, and, in * future, be regularly made out for the same purpose; but on this head it is incumbent upon me to observe that, in so far as regards the Disbursements on Account of the old Regiments to be made up in my Office, it depending on the Accounts of the King's pay Office for these Regiments, prior to 25th December 1792 they can only be entered generally from the Amount of the advances, as it does not appear that any Account in detail of the King's Paymasters Disbursements to the old Regiments fell to be received either in the Military Paymaster General's Office or mine between June and December 1792 as these Accounts however from the period Commencing 25th December 1792, have within these few Months been received in * my Office I beg leave to acquaint you that the Audit on them and the remaining period of the Accounts for the new Regiments is nearly * compleated, and will be sent in accordingly in the * usual manner.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
13th January 1795

I have the honor to be
&c: &c
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud.r Genl

Cash

Cash Issued to his Majesty's Paymaster General at Fort St. George from 25th June to the 26th December 1792 Distinguishing the Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781, the Subsistence to the new raised Regiments & Royal artillery

Date	Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781	Subsistence to the new raised Regiments	Subsistence to the Royal artillery	Total
	P Pᵉ G	P Pᵉ G	P Pᵉ G	P Pᵉ G
1792				
June	27,500 " "	4,500 " "	1,600 " "	33,600 " "
July "	20,321 " "	3,160 " "	1,300 " "	24,761 " "
August "	13,483 " "	2,665 " "	1,200 " "	17,148 " "
Sept^r "	12,000 " "	2,216 " "	784 " "	15,000 " "
October "	12,000 " "	2,247 " "	784 " "	15,031 " "
Novem^r "	13,898 23 50	3,199 " "	1,261 " "	18,358 23 50
Decem^r "	22,665 " "	4,100 " "	1,200 " "	27,965 " "
Pagoda's	121,867 23 50	21,837 " "	7,929 " "	151,633 23 50

Fort St. George
26th February 1795

a true Copy
[Signed] Jn. Malcolm
M.J. Aud^r Gen^l

Examined [Signed] Edw^d Jones
Accountant

The above account is correct and just perfectly corresponding with mine, a little more detailed
[Signed] B Roebuck
M.P.G.

[Signed] George Hart
Deputy Paymaster General
to His Majesty's Forces in
India serving for Madras

Cash

Fort St. George 26th February 1795 Cash Issued

Cash issued His Majesty's Paymaster General at Fort St George from 25th December 1792 to 24th July 1793 distinguishing the subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 Subsistence to the new raised Regiments & Royal Artillery

Cash

	Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781	Subsistence to the new raised Regiments	Subsistence to the Royal Artillery	Total
January	13875 " "	2025 " "	700 " "	16600 " "
February	13750 " "	2025 " "	475 " "	16250 " "
March	15000 " "	2000 " "	625 " "	17635 " "
April	13750 " "	750 " "	250 " "	14750 " "
May	13250 " "	2000 " "	700 " "	15950 " "
June	21550 " "	3300 " "	1150 " "	26500 " "
Pagodas	91175 " "	13610 " "	3900 " "	109085 " "

Fort St George 21st January 1793

/Signed/ B Roebuck
M: P: G.

/Signed/ George Hart
Dep.y Pay.r Gen.l in India to his Majesty's forces serving for Madras.

Cash

Examined
/Signed/ Edw.d Jones
Accountant

a true Copy
/Signed/ C: Malcolm
M: and.t G.

Copy N°3

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Cash issued to His Majesty's Paymaster General at Fort St. George from 25th July to 24th January 1794 Distinguishing the subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 Subsistence to the new raised Regiments and Royal artillery

	Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliament=ary agreement of 1781	Subsistence to the new raised Regiments	Subsistence to the Royal artillery	Total
1793				
July 25th	13,000 " "	2500 " "	800 " "	16,300 " "
August 25th	12,000 " "	2500 " "	800 " "	15,300 " "
Septemr 25th	12,000 " "	2500 " "	1,000 " "	16,000 " "
October 25th	12,565 " "	2250 " "	950 " "	15,765 " "
Novemr 25th	13,000 " "	2,600 " "	900 " "	16,500 " "
Decr 25th	23,500 " "	3,875 " "	1,335 " "	28,710 " "
Pagodas	86,565 " "	16,225 " "	5785 " "	108,575 " "

Examined
/Signed/ Edwd Jones
Accountant

a true Copy
/Signed/ H. Malcolm
Mr. and Genl

/Signed/ B. Roebuck
Mr. P.G.

/Signed/ George Hart
Dep.y Pay.r Gen.l in India to
his Majesty's Forces serving
for Madras

Cash

Copy N°4

Cash Issued to His Majesty's Paymaster General at Port St. George from 25th January to 25th June 1794 Distinguishing the Subsistence to the British Regiments under the Parliamentary Agreement of 1781 Subsistence to the new raised Regiments and Royal artillery

	Subsistence to the British regiments under the Parliamentary agreement of 1781	Subsistence to the New raised Regiments	Subsistence to the Royal artillery	Total
1794				
January 25th	14,450 " "	2,100 " "	750 " "	17,300 " "
Febuary 25th	14,400 " "	2,000 " "	700 " "	17,100 " "
March 25th	14,750 " "	2,500 " "	750 " "	18,000 " "
april 25th	13,300 " "	2,500 " "	700 " "	16,500 " "
May 25th	13,100 " "	2,300 " "	700 " "	16,100 " "
June 25th	23,700 " "	3,640 " "	1,160 " "	28,500 " "
Pagodas	93,700 " "	15,040 " "	4,760 " "	113,500 " "

Examined
/Signed/ Edwd Jones
Accountant

a true Copy
/Signed/ Ch: Malcolm
M:a:G:

/Signed/ Wm Roebuck
M.P.G.

/Signed/ George Hall
Dep.y Pay.r Gen.l in India to
His Majesty's Forces serving for
the Government of Madras
Colonel

Pay Office January 1795

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Colonel Henry Malcolm

Military auditor General

Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to your inquiries why a period of Seven months is included in the Accounts from the 24th June to the 24th December 1792 It was a mistake in the Office owing to a desire to bring up the Accounts to the latest period - but I beg leave to state that no inconvenience can arise, as each Months advance is stated by itself specifically in the Account transmitted - I must add that the advances to Major Hart, in December, for the purpose of the subsistence for January were made on the 12th of the month, as per his receipt, in order that he might have time to transmit the Cash to the respective places where the Regiments were Stationed. -

I have the Honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ D Rochuck

M.P.G.

Fort St. George
20th January 1795

a true Copy

/Signed/ Henry Malcolm

Mr. Aud. Genl.

Ordered

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Ordered that Copies be sent to

Ordered to be sent to Bengal. Bengal.

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board

Hospital Board
12th January 1795

From Hospital Board with Mr. Baird's report of his visitation Tour. Mr. Harris requests to visit Madras recommend that Mr. Dean attend the Sick Officers at St. Thome.

The Head Surgeon at the Presidency desires that the accompanying Report of his late Tour may be laid before the Right Honble the President in Council.

Mr. Henry Harris, Surgeon at Cuddalore, having some urgent business to transact at the Presidency requests three weeks Leave of absence from his Station: and, as the duty of the Garison will be performed by Mr. Pritchard, assistant Surgeon to the 5th Regiment of Native Cavalry, we recommend that his request be granted.

approved

Mr. Anderson, assistant Surgeon, who was directed to attend sick officers at St. Thome, having proceeded to the Guntoor Circar with

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with 3rd Battalion of Native
Infantry to which he is attached
we recommend that Mr Charles
Oram, Assistant Surgeon, be
directed to do duty at St Thome
in his room.

Mr Oram will be
appointed upon the
return of Mr Batty

[Signed] Colley & Lucas
Chief Surgeon
" W. Roine
Head Surgeon

Report of the Visitation Tour by order
of the Right Honble the Governor in Council
by letter from Wm H. C. Jackson Secretary, under
date 10th December 1794.

The 1st Battalion of artillery at the
Mount, in Hospital 26 - Cloathing in good order,
sick regularly attended, Medicines properly arranged,
Instruments in proper order, fitt for use, and no
Complaints as to Diet &c. N.B. The Windows
of the Hospital require immediate Repair for the
safety of the sick at this cold Season of the year

The 2d Battalion of Artillery 22 in
Hospital, every other report corresponds with
the 1st Battalion, much credit due to Messrs
Boisvell and Fitzgerald in their separate
Departments.

This

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His Majesty's 74th Regiment at Poonamallee,
in Hospital on the day of Visitation 69 the next day,
10 Soldiers were to be discharged which would reduce
the Number to 39, Cloathing, attendance to the Sick,
Medicines, and Instruments corresponds with the
former Reports, with much praise due to Mr. Henderson
for unwearied attention to the Sick, two Companies
of his Majesty's 74th Regiment at Tripassore, in
Hospital 3, the other part of the Report corresponds
with the preceding in respect to Mr. Meins
attention to his duty I must give due Credit.

At Chengleput in Hospital 5 Invalids
Clothing, attendance to the sick, Medicines, and
Instruments corresponds with the preceding, and
Mr. Ainslie's attention to his duty meets with
my fullest approbation.

His Majesty's 72d Regiment at Wallajabad
on the day of visitation in Hospital 69, attention
to the Sick, Medicines, Instruments, and cloathing, as
well as Diet, corresponds with the preceding Reports, to
the Credit of Mr. Campbell.

N.B. the Floor of the Hospital should be raised 2 feet,
at present it is so low, which renders the different Wards,
dangerous for the sick in the rainy season, the Verandas
round the Hospital should likewise 2 feet broader to

present

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prevent the rain beating into the Wards, and again
to enable the Patients to walk about with more
ease to themselves.

The 3d Battalion of European Infantry
at Pondicherry in Hospital 79, attendance to the sick,
Medicines, Instruments, Cloathing, as well as Diet,
corresponds with the preceding Reports, and the Conduct
of Mr. Mackenzie, the acting Surgeon, meets my
full approbation, during the indisposition of Mr.
Ramsay.

The 17th Battalion Native Infantry
in Hospital 18, all trifling cases, attendance to the
Sick, Medicines, and Instruments corresponds with
the preceding Reports, and Mr. Mackenzies additional
Duty is carried on with much credit to himself.

His Majesty's 73d Regiment at Pondi-
=cherry in Hospital 30, attendance to the sick, Medi-
=cines, Instruments and Cloathing, as well as Diet,
corresponds with the preceding Reports, Mr. Stewart's
care and attention to his Corps redounds to his
honor and Credit.

at Cuddalore in Hospital 8, attendance
to the sick, Medicines, Instruments, and Cloathing,
as well as Diet, corresponds with the preceding Reports,
Mr. Doctor Harris's extensive duty, daily, or every other
Day, on Visitation to the Cavalry Lines, new Town,
Officers, and Family's at great Distances from each other

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23d)

List of Instruments provided for the Survey by Captain Mackenzie Surveyor to the Nizam's Detachment from April 1792. to December 1794.—

1	Brass Sextant, by Ramsden, with Tables Ephemerides &c.	45. 1. "
1	Theodolete with Stand &c. complete	63. 30. "
1	Brass Chain of 50 feet and Telescope below	
1	Large Wheel or Perambulator	11 12. "
1	Achromatic Telescope (4 feet)	" " "
*(1)	2 Pocket Compasses	10. " "
1	Magnifying Glass for the Sextant	1. " "
1	Brass Plan Case, and 2 Paper Cases	2 5. "
*	2 Pocket Thermometers	11. "
*	1 Traicing Glass	11 23. "
		Star Pagodas 152. 29. "

(signed) C. Mackenzie Capt.r Engineer Surveyor Nizam's Detachment.—

Instruments &c.a received for the Survey from the Chief Engineers Stores in 1792.

1 Brass Circular Protractor
1 Large Parallel Ruler
1 Box of Colours
x 1 Traicing Glass with some Stationary.—

N.B. The Articles marked x have been broke, or lost in the Course of the Survey for the three last years 1792. 1793. and 1794 and some of the remaining Articles are damaged.—

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23d. List of Instruments wanted for the Survey with the Nizams Detachment — January 1795.

1 Good Theodolite — it should if possible be procured with the
latest improvements; the horizontal plates &
and Vertical Arch moved by Screws, and with
a good Telescope fixed, and spirit levels. —

1 ..... Artificial Horizon with ground-glass Plates
This is very much wanted being useful in
taking Observation. —

1 Small Sam.g. Quicksilver for ..... Ditto

1 Azimuth Compass

1 Achromatick Telescope

1 Tracing Glass, this may be made up at Madras

2 Cases Mathematical Drawing Instruments, the common
brass Kind furnished are not fit for any work
of accuracy; they should be chosen of the best
Kind, and with Ivory Scales. —

a Pair of Thermometer and Barometer would be useful to
ascertain the temperature of the air, and low
but as they are subject to breakage some of the
small Portable Kind, might at least be sent

1 Pocket, or Portable Compass

1 Case of Magnets —

(Signd) C. Mackenzie
Captain Engineer Surveyor
to the Nizams Detachment

N.B. If is supposed the above List if supplied, will render any application for Instruments unnecessary for the same time. —
If any of the Kind wanted are among the Stores at Masulipatam; they might be ordered to be supplied on Indent from thence. —

William

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Captain Kirkpatrick proposes that Lieutenant Nuthall be appointed Deputy Agent for purchasing horses &c.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22d. Ultimo advising me of the appointment of Lieutenant Forbes to the Office of Agent at Hydrabad for the Purchase of Horses.

Although Lieutenant Nuthall held no regular appointment under the late Agent, this did not prevent me from paying every attention in my power to all his requisitions, on account of the Public Service, during the absence of Major Dallas, with whose confidence in his Zeal and Knowledge I was a very well acquainted. It appearing desirable, however, to avoid, as far as may be practicable, the recurrence of such an irregularity; I would beg leave to submit to the consideration of the Right Honorable the President in Council the expediency of bestowing on this Gentlemen the Official appointment of Deputy, or Assistant, to the Agent. The nature of the Service will frequently make it necessary for them to separate: and in this view alone, it seems proper that the one,

as

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as well as the other, should hold a Public or responsible situation. But I can venture to add, on my own experience of Lieutenant Nuthall's conduct, that his nomination to such a subordinate trust would prove, in several other respects, equally useful to his immediate Superior, and advantageous to the Service.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Kirkpatrick

Kumtanek
13th January 1795

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. No. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96

97.— From Mr. Wm. Abbott desiring to

From Mr. Abbott purchase some Articles of Military Stores &
for a Vessel in the Roads.—

From Sub Secretary at Bengal with
From Mr. Harington.— a List of Kings Recruits arrived thereon the Theta
and sent to the Coast on the Europa.—

From Persian Translator at Ditto
From Mr. Edmonstone with a Letter from Sir John Shore to the Nabob
requesting he will permit Captain Binny &
to bring round six Arab Horses, whom She &
saw in Galley returns from Mocha.—

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From Major Roberts

From Commandant of the Nizam's Detachment enclosing his Correspondence.—

From W. Abbott

From Deputy Master Attendant reports that the Snow Benjamin and Wm will shortly sail for Fort Marlbro.—

From W. Roberts

From Military Paymaster General requests permission to raise a Head in his Books for the Moiety of Plunder given up by the Company to the Captors.—

From Ditto

From Ditto with Mr Mardon's additional Estimate of Cash for February.—

From Major Stevenson

From Commandant of the 3d Regiment of Cavalry—Cornet Haffey requests leave to go to Europe, on account of Ill health.—

From Sundry Soldiers

From Sundry discharged Soldiers complaining of the treatment they endured on board the Snow Blenden, during their voyage from Masulipatam.—

From Colonel Floyd

From Commandant at Triplicane—Major Gowdie requests leave to visit Madras.—

Sent the following letter.—

To

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To His Excellency Commodore Rainier

Commander in Chief of his Majestys Ships & Vessels

in the East Indies.—

Sir,

To Commodore Rainier requesting his sentiments upon a letter from Bengal relative to Bencoolen— and a Convoy for the Europe destined thither—

We have the honor to transmit to you, a copy of a letter from the Governor General in Council of Bengal, recommending that an application be made to your Excellency for a convoy for the Company's Ship Europa to Bencoolen, the place of her destination, provided it can with propriety be spared from other services of importance—upon which we request to be favored with your sentiments.—

We also enclose copy of a letter from Lieutenant Cox, which contains the only information in our profession relative to Fort Marlboro.—

We beg leave to congratulate you on your arrival, at Madras, and have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient
humble Servants,
(Signd) Hobart
&c. Council

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Dispatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. No. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104.
105. 106. 107. 108. 109.—

To Mr. Snodgrass—

To Mr. Snodgrass—informing him that the Honorable Court have admitted his Bills for Intelligence dated in April and September 1792—and of the orders given for the payment of them.—

To Mr. Wm. Gordon

To Acting Collector at Tanjore with Orders to the above Effect.—

To W. Cooper—

To Military Paymaster at Ditto with Orders on the same subject.—

To Ditto

To Military Storekeeper at Ditto with Invoice of Stores delivered there.—

To M. Mudie.

To Assistant Surgeon at Masulipm. the Auditors Retrenchment of Palanquin allowance remitted up to the date it was made known to the Paymaster there, from which it is to cease.—

To Major Gowdie

To Commandant at Madura permitting him to visit Madras.—

To Military Board—

To Military Board—requiring for their Opinion a Charge for watering the Ships in the Port of Tanjore.—

To

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To Military Board - desiring they # will give orders for landing 800 Barrels of # Gunpowder and 50 Bales of Gunnies arrived # on the Europa from Bengal - Bill of Lading enclosed. —

Military Board

To Lieutenant J. A. Fraser permitting him to proceed to Sea. —

To Lieutenant J. A. Fraser.

To Resident at Negore - Mons.r Gaudart to be immediately released from his Confinement - Copy of the Attorney Generals Letter on the # Subject enclosed. —

To Mr. Tonicano

To Military Storekeeper at Vizagapatam with invoice of Tents made up there. -

To Mr. J. Wilson

24th

25th Sent Letter to the Commander of the Europa entered in M. B. No. 110 with orders to proceed to Bencoolen in five days, having previously # receive on board some Artillery Men and small Arms

To Capt. Applegath

26th Received the undermentioned Letters # Entered in M. B. No. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. —

From Lieut. L. Hunean - soliciting release # from his present Confinement. —

From Lieut. L. Hunean

From Commander of the Army advising # of his having ordered a small party to escort a # lot of Stores expected to arrive at Datachapilly # from

From Col. Braithwaite

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from Hydrabad — and also a Committee for casting horses from the 3.rd Regiment and examining a lot expected at Tuticorin from Cochin. —

From Ditto

From Ditto — Captain Capper requests leave to accompany Mr. Capper to Sea. —

From Ditto

From Ditto — Lieutenant Colonel Sterling requests that Mr. J. Griffiths may be appointed his Secretary — and that Lieutenant Ballasé may receive House Rent, as Deputy Post Master at Pondicherry. —

From Lieut. St. Leger

From Lieutenant St. Leger — requesting to be promoted to the Rank of Captain — vice Dallas

From Mr. Lawton

From Mr. Francis Lawton — requests to know of Government how any further occasion for the Services of the Ship Yarmouth. —

From Mr. Thompson

From Acting Resident at Nagore forwarding papers from Mons.r Gaudart, relative to his Confinement. —

From Colonel Sterling

From Commandant at Pondicherry & submitting Petitions from Madam Renaud, and Marichauze. —

From Mons.r De Bausse

From Mons.r De Bausse — requesting to be restored to his Office of Superintendant of the Roads at Pondicherry. —

From

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26th From Paymaster at Vellore &c requesting
leave to visit Madras.—

27th Received the undermentioned Letters Entered
in M. B. Nos. 121. 122. 123. 124.—

From Acting Principal Agent for Cavalry &
Supplies — submitting the proposals received for supply-
ing the Grain required for the different Regiments for
the ensuing Year — Remarks on each.—

From Commodore Rainier — requesting &
that a General order may be given for supplying &
Ordnance Stores, upon Demands signed by the different
Captains under his Command, and approved by himself.

From Lieutenant Mackintosh enclosing
the required account of the particulars of his Expences

From Lieutenant Thomas Clerk &
requesting leave to go to Europe.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters
Entered in M. B. Nos. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129.—

To Military Board — with directions
for sending on board the Europa 200 Stand of Arms
for Fort Marlbro' — and

To Commander of the Army — for Embarking
a Detachment of Artillery.—

To

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To the Rev.d Mr. Owen

To Reverend Mr. Owen annulling his Appointment of Chaplain, but permitting him to act, until further orders.—

To Mr. Kerr

To the Reverend Mr. Kerr to the same Effect.—

To Board of Revenue

To Board of Revenue.— respecting for their opinion Colonel Braithwaite's Plan for providing for the Native Invalids and Pensioners by an Allotment of Lands.—

At a Consultation

Present:

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor President

Tuesday 27th January 1795.

Edward Saunders Esq.r

& Ernst William Tallofield Esq.r

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Minute of the Board relative to the immediate removal of the Rammaul Rajah from his Station.—

Read the letter from the Board of Revenue dated the 24th, and entered on the Minutes of Consultation the 30th December 1794.—

The record of this Government for some years past exhibit such a series of misconduct on the part

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part of the Rajah of Ramnad, and his behaviour of
late has been marked with so much cruelty and
abuse of power, that it would seem more requisite
to justify the having suffered him to remain so
long in his Government, than to assign reasons for
his immediate removal.—

To shew the necessity of the measure which
it is now proposed to take, is however, the espicial duty
of the Board; and they are persuaded it will appear
beyond all doubt, by a reference to the Correspondence &
entered upon the Consultations, - the representations
of his Highness the Nabob - the opinion given by &
Colonel Martiny - the reports of the Board of Revenue, and
of the former and present Collector of Polygar Peishcash

The various oppressions which the & &
Inhabitants, living under the Government of their Mast,
have been forced to endure - the heavy and unwarrantable
exactions he has imposed upon them, and above all,
his monopolies of grain, for the purpose of enhancing
the price, have reduced the lower class of his people
to extreme misery, (multitudes of whom emigrated
into other Countries,) and would probably have destroyed
them altogether by famine, but for the interposition
of this Presidency in a recent instance. — the

Vide Consultations Revenue Department the 8th October 1794. —

Pond. Revenue Cons. 19 April 1793
Con. Pol. Consults 28 Oct. do
D. 28 Nov. do
D. 7 Jany 1794
D. 4 March D.
D. 25 D. D.
D. 3 June D.
Dispts D. 10 D. D.
Consult 5 D. D.
Dispts D. 24 D. D.
Consult 1 July D.
Dispts D. 8 D. D.
D. D. 22 D. D.
Consult 29 D. D.
Dispts D. 5 August D.
D. D. 12 D. D.
Consult 19 D. D.
D. D. 26 D. D.
Dispts D. 2 Sept. D.
Consult 26 D. D.
D. to Consults 30 D. D.
D. D. 7 Oct. D.
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for the

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His invasion of the Province of Shivegunga aided by the Tinnevelly Polygars - his continuance of hostilities after he had received the positive commands of this Government to desist - his repeated disobedience of orders to attend the Collector - his neglect to pay any part of the Current Year's Revenue - with a total inattention to, and violation of, the instructions & contained in the Sunnud (which will be entered hereafter) granted to him by the Nabob on the 7th of March 1781, so strongly evince the justice and necessity of his removal, that it is scarcely possible for this Government any longer to refrain from the adoption of the measure, without & rendering themselves liable to the imputation of a disregard to the happiness of the People, the prosperity of the Country - the interests of the Company; or the Credit of the British Nation in India.

It is therefore resolved that the Rajah be forthwith removed from his Station.

Read the following sunnud granted by the Nabob to the Rajah in the Year 1781.

Translation

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Translation of a Summud granted to Moodu Ramlinga Shaytoo Puttee, by His Highness the Nabob Walalaw Jaw under his Seal, Dated the 4th 15th of Safur 1195 Hegera Moon Style Answering to Anno Domini the 7th March 1781.—

Nabob summuds to the Rajah.—

In the year of Fusfoley 1181, in the 4th name of the Circar, Seized Ramnad poorum, alias Mulley Nagur, Cottapatnam Enam of Rama Casseeram and Pully Mada, these three Talooks, including all the Forts and Lands in the Trichinopoly Soubar—

In the present year of Fusfoley 1190 as you have entered with me into the following Agreement Viz.t To be attentive to the Orders of the Circar according to established form; to be ready 4th in the Service of the Circar with 5000 Carnatic Peons; to Pay 2,90,900 Rupees for the present year of Fusfoley 1190 and for the year next ensuing and thence forward to Pay 1,75,000 Rupees Annually; all the Forts and Lands are to remain under my Authority; and you are to attend to such orders as the Circar may find it necessary to give you, and be particularly careful and attentive to keep the the Circar in peace therefore I have put the said above Talooks into your Possession, under the 4th following

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following Instructions, Viz.t you must be
attentive to the Orders of the Circar; you must
keep the Talooks in good Order; you must be
Punctual in Paying the Annual Peishcush
According to the Kistbundy, and obtain Receipts;
you must encourage the Inhabitants &c.a that
they may encrease their Cultivation, that the
Countries may flourish; you must allow the
Inhabitants their usual Warum and Jeiroa;
you must Continue all the Enams of Land
Shotrums yeomeas. Rafsooms, Manay, Charjoom
Maghama &c.a according to the fixed Monmoot to
Mosques Tackurs Pagodas Bramins Charities
Chuttrums &c.a and not presume to receive from
any of these People more than usual, nor give
them cause to Complain to me, you shall not
grant new Enams and yeomeas to any body;
you must assemble 5000 Peons immediately
and join the Army of the Circar, also you must
be in readiness to come with your force at
any time it may be ordered, without the delay
of an hour — you must always furnish as
much Tope for the abovementioned Forts
and Gods as may be required, you must behave
to

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to the Satisfaction of the Killadars that they may not have occasion to prefer Complaints to me; you must supply the Killadars with such Stores as they may require, at any time, without delay. In case the Killadars should return the old Stores, and ask for new, you must do it Accordingly & without loss to the Circar - you must be attentive in Supplying Articles for the Repairs of the Forts and Gods Guns &c.a you must take care not to permit Brimstone Salt Petre &c.a to be exported from your Talooks to the Enemy: The whole of these Articles that you are able to produce you must deliver to the Killadars and take their Receipts; you must Particularly observe to prevent molestation from without, that the Province may be at peace: not permit Colleries, Theives, Robbers &c.a in your Province - Inn Case it should happen so, you must Extirpate them, in order to put a Stop to such proceedings, and also you must endeavor to prevent Troubles to Ryots Inhabitants and to Travellers on the Road to Pulicat Caveram, If such should happen you must discover them, and you must be answerable to them for their property; you must

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must not attend upon any body besides the Circar;
you must not address Letters &c to any body
In case any of the Inhabitants or Responsible
Persons belonging to the Circar should take refuge
in your Country, without giving them protection you
must send them to the Dubar you must supply to
the Circar People for the use of the Army the &
Provisions of Sheep, Grain, &c (after this follows
a Paragraph about former Accounts of the Provision
and detail) Shaw nominated a Patell a Pilla as
Perhear by whose means you must execute the
business of the Country you must inform him every
thing particular besides him you must acquaint
no body - Further you must first Pay to the Tasildar
all the Money that is collected in your Country &
until the Perhaush is paid in full, and also the
Tasildar must have particular accounts of all
revenue and daily receipts of the Province the necessary
Charges of Troops &c must be defrayed with
the knowledge of the Tasildar you must always
be employed in destroying the Jungle; you must be
inimity to the enemies of the Circar and you must be
friendly with the friends of Circar you must always
keep in mind the presence of the Almighty and administer
Justice - In case I should find the least difference in
the execution of the above and In attention to the orders
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of the Circar Know that you will be dismissed.—

Resolved that the following Letter be

immediately dispatched to Mr. Powney.—

Secret Department.

To Mr. George Powney

Collector of Polygar Peishwah.—

Sir,

Instructions to Mr. Powney for securing the Sujeum and the Rajah's person.—

The Right Honorable the President &
in Council, having maturely considered the many &
representations that have been made to Government
from various quarters relative to the cruelty and &
abuse of power, which have marked the conduct of the
Rajah of Ramnad; and being firmly persuaded that
a farther observance of lenient measures can neither
be justified by what has gone before, nor lead to
the remotest hope of amendment in future, this &
Lordship has been pleased to resolve, as a Measure of
indispensable necessity, that the Rajah shall be &
forthwith removed from his Station.—

The President in Council, relying &
upon your Zeal for the public Service, and your &
ability to promote it, leaves generally to your
management and discretion, the execution of the
object in view. The first consideration will be

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to secure the Rajah's person without any resistance, on his part, and to effect this, it may be proper to communicate under secrecy, with Colonel Mackay, who will state his opinion whether, with the force under his command in the Fort of Ramnad, he can, without hazard of serious opposition, make himself Master of the Rajah's person. — If he be in any doubt, it will then be necessary to draw from the nearest Military Stations such a force as may deprive the Rajah of the power of making resistance — but especial care should be taken that he be not apprized of your proceedings — for — if he have suspicion of them, it is probable he may effect his escape.

You are fully authorized to apply for the Aid of such Military force as in your own Judgment and that of Colonel Mackay may be requisite, in case the Troops at Ramnad are the Company's pay, & should be sufficient for the purpose in view, and so that there may be no hesitation on the part of the Officer to whom the application may be made, I enclose orders to the Officers Commanding at Madura Palamcotah — Mellore — and Wytas, which you will make such use of as you may think proper, transmitting information thereof, under Secrecy, to Colonel

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the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army

The Right Honorable President has d written to Colonel Floyd, advising him of these d orders to you, and desiring he will have in readiness for two Brigades of Guns to be sent on to Ramnad at the shortest Notice, in case you should apply to him for them

The Board need scarcely apprize you d that they would derive much satisfaction from the accomplishment of this measure without Bloodshed - you will send the Rajah, in the event of your securing his person, under a proper guard to Trichinopoly; and d inform Colonel Floyd that, it is the desire of Governm ment he may be kept in confinement until further Orders. —

Sam, Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant,
[Signed] W.C. Jackson
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To Lieutenant Colr. Dugald Campbell
Commanding at
(Secret Departm.) Palamcotah

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to acquaint you that M. George Powney the Collector of Polygar Peishcush has been d authorized to call upon you for such Military Aid as he may require for the purpose of carrying into execution a Measure

Circular letter to the Commandants at Stations in the vicinity of Ramnad for furnishing Troops.

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a Measure of Government, the object of which he will communicate to you, under the strictest & enjunction of Secrecy — you will accordingly pay immediate attention to any written requisition he may transmit to you for Troops. —

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Sam Hebr Hebr

(Signed) Wm C. Jackson
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Minute relative to the Succession.

The Board are not quite determined in respect to the Person on whom the succession should devole; but the orders from the Governor General in Council underdate the 15th and 26th September 1792, will of consequence influence their decision when this point comes under consideration. —

Court's Orders relative to the Hog Hill Claimants — read again. —

Read the 5th Paragraph of the letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 25th May 1794, respecting the Hog Hill Claimants. —

Minute on the Court's Letter respecting the Hog Hill Claimants. —

Minute on the subject.

As the state of the treasury will not warrant the issue of so considerable a Sum at present as would be requisite to pay off all the claimants in Money; — Resolved, that certificate be gran

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granted to each for the sum respectively due—That, the interest be calculated from the 31st day of December 1791 to the 31st day of December 1794 at 6 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum, (having prior to the former period been reckoned at 8 ℔ Cent) and that the interest do run from the date of the Certificate at 6 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum.

† the current Interest at that period.

Ordered that the Secretary, with whom the Books are lodged, do ascertain the Sum due to each claimant upon the foregoing arrangement—and that he grant a certificate in the name of Government to each person for the principal and interest bearing date the 1st day of January 1795, and made payable in one year, or sooner in the option of the Board.—

Resolved that the following advertisement be published in the news Papers.—

The Honorable Court of Directors having transmitted orders for the adjustment of the claims of the former inhabitants of Hog Hill, whose houses were removed for the purpose of enlargeing the esplanade, all persons having demands upon the Company on that account, are to communicate the particulars thereof to the Military Secretary, on or before 1st day of March 1795"

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Form of the Certificate

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We, the President in Council of Fort St. George do hereby certify that the united Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, are justly indebted to _____ in the Sum of _____ being the full Amount of principal and interest due to _____ from this date, in compensation for the loss of property occasioned by the Removal of this House from Hog Hill in the year _____ which we promise to pay in one year from the date hereof, or sooner, in our option with an Interest of Six (6) p.Cent per Annum. —

(Signed) by order of the Right Honorable the President in Council. —

(Signed) W.C. Jackson
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Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board. —

Hospital Board
26th January 1795

It is with much concern we have to announce to Government that Mr. James Ramsay, Surgeon to the 3d Regiment of European Infantry

From Hospital Board 4th Instt. of Mr. Ramsay & proposing Mr. Harris for H.M. European Battn. & Mr. J. Duncan for the Cuddalore and that a Surgeon be stationed in the Barracks. Mr. A. Anderson Surgeon of the Dessan that proceeded at Ellore in May and June 1794.

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died at Pondicherry on the 20th Instant

We recommend that Mr Henry Harries, Surgeon, be appointed to the 3d Regiment, vice Ramsay, and that Mr John Duncan, Surgeon be appointed to the Garison of Cuddalore vice Harries.—

Approved.—

From the extent of the Baramaul Country it appears to us highly necessary that a Surgeon should be stationed in that District particularly as the Detachment of Artillery at Bistnagherry is without any Medical Assistance except what is derived from the Assistant Surgeon attached to the 15th Native Battalion who is always liable to removal.—

If Government acquiesce in this proposal, we beg leave to recommend that Mr William Norman, the Senior Assistant Surgeon, be promoted to the Rank of Surgeon (vice Ramsay deceased) and appointed to do duty in the Baramaul Country

Approved

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Country and that Mr. Andrew Ponton, Assistant Surgeon & the next in Seniority be promoted to the Rank of Surgeon and appointed to do the duty of the Black Town and Jails (vice Duncan)

Mr. Alexander Anderson, Surgeon to the 1st European Regiment, has transmitted to the Hospital Board the accompanying Account of the Disease which prevailed at Ellore during the last Months of May and June last - As this Fever has proved extremely fatal to our troops in the Circars, and as its influence extends to all other parts of the Country under circumstances of much Exposure or fatigue in the Hot Season, we think it incumbent on us to Circulate Copies of Mr. Anderson's observations to the different Stations. —

Approved

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General
Colley L. Lucas
Wm. Chief Surgeon
Wm. Petrie
Head Surgeon. — Apl

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An Account of the Disease

that prevailed at Ellore during the Hot Months of May and June 1794.—

The desease which I have called the endemical causes of Ellore appears to be occasioned by the heat of the climate, as it appears in general during the hot Months of May and June.—

Many people were attacked with the desease after Sunset, when the Evenings became close, and sultry, and several were seized, when not exposed to the influence of the Sun or hot winds, the desease therefore cannot be called Sotus solis, there were however several Men who fell down, during the hot weather, merely from the effects of the Sun's rays.—

The Thermometer in general stood at 3 P.M. in a room not exposed to the Sun, from the 8th May to the 8th of June 1794 from 102 to 106 and during this period the desease principally occured: the heat was very intense, the winds, tho' not very violent, were extremely hot, and the Sky in general clear and without a cloud.—

Towards the latter end of May there were two falls of Rain, which cooled the atmosphere but the 5th 6th and 7th days of June were the hottest of the season,

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and on the evening of the 7th there was a heavy fall of rain which continued for several hours, and the hot Winds afterwards ceased. The evenings during this period were found particularly oppressive, the wind, altho' hot, occasioned a circulation of air which rendered breathing easy during the day, when a person remained quiet, and did not use exercise, but they generally ceased towards sun set, and left a dead calm, which was very distressing, and the respiration became oppressed even to those in the best health.—

Altho' there may be some difficulty to account in what manner the heat of the weather produced the Symptoms which shall now be described, yet there can be little doubt but that it was the principal and remote cause of the disease: at the same time other circumstances may be mentioned as predisposing and occasional causes— The common exercises and restless dispositions of Soldiers: their indifference about what concerns their immediate welfare— their irregular habits of eating and drinking, from the latter cause in particular, I have clearly traced the disease in two or three cases— the bowels were generally loaded, &

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with faculent matter, but I could not learn that there was more Costiveness, or that the bowels had been more irregular, than is common in the hot weather, tho here there is in general a disposition that way - all discriptions of men were seezed # with the desease, the young and the Old, the # robust and the infirm. —

In proof of the circumstances above mentioned having had effect in producing the disease, there was not one patient in the Hospital seized with it, altho' there was on an average from 60 to 90 Men in it, which can be accounted for only from the patients # being kept quiet, a simple but nourishing diet furnished to them, and all spiritous liquor # prohibited. —

It is a prevailing # opinion amongst the Europeans but an universal one amongst the Natives, that there is a deleterious quality in the hot Winds, but I cannot speak with any precision on this point. The only instance that fell under my observation where the Winds # appeared to have any influence, was during a Storm, which lasted from Sun set till about 9 o'Clock

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of the night of the 23d: of May The Sky had been over-
-Cast from 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and it began
to blow pretty hard about Sun set the wind veering
about suddenly from one point to another, and at one
instant cool, as if rain was approaching and at
another, hot, as if from a furnace-and during
these blasts two Men, who were laying, amongst
many others, in the open Air were suddenly seize
while a sleep, with the disease in a very violent
degree. —

The disease made its appearance in two
very distinct terms or Types. —

The 1st Type was very insidious and the most
dangerous- The patient in general found himself
some what indisposed, and without complaining
much, and, as if over come by the heat, lay down
on his bed, without being particularly noticed
by his comrades- and soon fell to all appearance
into a sound sleep, he continued likely in this
situation for two or three hours, till the catching
of the breathing and shaking of the Legs &
and Arms, as the Soldiers termed it, alarmed those
around him whom they observed to be ill they
were immediately sent to the hospital, where
I saw them, in general, about 15 Minutes afterward,

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The patient was then speechless, and indeed was so from the time of being discovered to be ill, had lost the power of deglutition, the breathing # very laborious, catching, and with a croaking noise # which was heard at a considerable distance as in a dropsy: the eyes were fixed the face and throat livid, the Arms and legs affected with constant # convulsive Shakings and Tremors, which continued till within a few Minutes of death. The most # remarkable circumstance was the state of the skin, it was of an intense heat, hard and dry to the feel as if bound up - and on putting the hand on the hand on any part of the body; it left a # Sensation which remained a considerable time, like a piece of heated metal, and the same # degree of heat continued for some hours after # death: there appeared to be great oppressions at the præcordia with sickness at Stomach, for the patients made several attempts to vomit the pulse was rapid, often full and throbbing and beat from 130 to 150 Strokes in a minute, and on every contraction of the Heart a Motion of the Head was observed, and likewise the # pulsation of the Carotids, and the more external Arteries The veins appeared turged, the bowels # were

were in general distended, and the heat appeared rather in a greater degree here, than on any other part of the body - and on administering Glysters fæculent matter was in general evacuated to considerable extent, and often in very offensive -

The patients from the time they were first discovered to be ill seldom survived above three hours, and not one of those who were seized with this form of the disease recovered -

Injections of the most stimulating nature were thrown up the Anus even to considerable extent, till excoriations were produced, a vein was opened in the Arm, the temporal arteries divided, & stimulating substance applied to the nose & without producing the least effect: attempts & were made by putting feathers into the throat, to excite vomiting, but the fauces had lost all & sensibility, efforts were made for the same & and by pouring fluids into the stomach by & & funnels and such other Vessels as were at hand, but we were obliged to desist for the want of proper instruments, as it nearly occasioned & suffocation: cold water and vinegar was applied to the Head, and cold water was dashed by pailfuls over

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over the body without observing any change Blisters and sinapisters were applied to the feet and different parts of the Body, but the patients expired before they could act on the System.—

2d. The Symptoms of the 2d. Type in which this disease appeared were in some cases more & violent, altho not attended with so fatal consequences

The patient, from perfect health, and often when in the exercise of his duty, was & suddenly seized with giddiness sickness of stomach, faintishness, and fell down into a state of insensibility; on recovering a little from swoon, he complained in general of violent headache, sometimes in & the fore head, sometimes in the temples, and & sometimes in the temples, and sometimes & fixed to a particular spot, great giddiness & faintishness, oppression and pain at the præcordia with sickness of stomach, vomiting, very bad taste in the mouth, and two patients imagined when they were struck down, that they had swallowed a Mouthful of sulphurous Air, the taste of which continued in their mouth next Morning, In some cases the patients lay for some in a state of insensibility without being able to articulate,

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and in some of the slighter attacks they complained of nothing else— The more violent symptoms were the spasmodic pains across the Stomach and bowels and convulsions of the whole frame spasmodic Twitches and violent startings of the body, particularly when falling into a slumber with cramps in different parts, sometimes specifically fixed to a particular spot as the Knee, Neck sometimes Numbness of the Arms and hands, and in one case where the pain of the head was fixed above the right eye there was a considerable degree of Hemeplegia of the left side. The spasms of bowels in general return after short intervals of ease, with great severity, and the patient became quite frantic; and so much convulsed as to require many men to hold him, and the bowels then appeared much distended

was in general an incoherence of the imagination with a wild and distracted expression of countenance, altho' after a little pause, they would often answer any question that was proposed to them: but during the spasm all recollection was lost: this very frequently tho' not always was

* unintelligible in the original.—

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hot as in the 1st Type of the decease: it appeared flushed and had to the feel like dried leather, occasioned often by drying up of the prickly heat, The motion of the sanguiferous system was very much encreased, rapid in most cases throbbing strong and full as in Pleurisy, and the pulse was from 120 to 130. the motion of the Hand and the pulsation of the arteries were observed as in first form: The Thirst was insatiable, and the patient often seized the vessel that held the water in a convulsed manner with both hands, drank with great eagerness as much as he was able, and dashed the remainder over his body—

The violence of the Symptoms continued in general from half an hour to two hours till the patient received relief from the Medicines that were employed.—

The Symptoms above related never occurred at once on the same patient, in some cases the patient lay speechless and in a state of insensibility, and recovered from it in a short time afterwards without any other Symptom supervening: but the spasms and pain of the bowels occurred in most of the cases.—

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With respect to the method of cure we found that vomiting, altho' the apoplectic symptoms seemed to forbid the use of it, was attended with the best effects. Messrs. Thomson and Lockhart had found, during the preceding year, that a solution of sea salt in water was a most useful remedy, in this Complaint; and the experience we had of it fully corroborated its utility. The remedy was always at hand, and it proves an excellent stimulus, it always occasioned vomiting and purging when taken in sufficient quantity, and in the slighter cases of the diseases nothing else was necessary: It became likewise a common remedy amongst the Soldiers in the Barracks the use of which I endeavored to inculcate as much as possible instead of Vinegar, their Sovereign remedy: Frequently however I found that the solution of salt did not produce so free vomiting as I thought necessary, principally from the difficulty of getting the patient to drink a sufficient quantity of it, as it often required two or three Quarters to excite it. In consequence, after the first vomiting was over, I gave always a little about half a dram of Ipecacuana, and found the free vomiting was produced in a few minutes after

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afterwards, and great Ease followed. I have often allowed
the patient to satisfy his invatiable thirst with cold
water, which filled his Stomach and seldom failed
in producing face vomiting the Stomach appeared to be #
often loaded with undegested food. for great quantities
were in general thrown up. During the intervals of #
using the Solution of salt Glysters of the most #
stimulating Ingredients were thrown upon the Anus
and repeated even to a dozen at a time, till #
evacuation were produced, they gave great relief
in particular when administered during the time
that the bowels were affected with Spasm. great #
quantities of faces were, in general, evacuated, and #
often very offensive and on every motion the #
patient appeared to get relief. The exertion #
used in giving the Glysters and in making the #
patient drink the Salt and water appeard likewise
to be attended with great good, for it often roused #
them from the Lethargic disposition into which #
they were frequently disposed to fall into during #
the absence of the spasm. As soon as the patient
had got some ease there was often a disposition to
Sleep, which when observed, a large dose of #
Castor Oil was administered; he was then allowed to go
to rest: the Oil seldom failed in a short time, to
operate

operate, and often removed the complaint. When the spasms, headach, heat of skin, the full throbbing pulse were very violent, and were not relieved by the remedies already mentioned, Blood letting was had recourse to; but to reap advantage from it, we were obliged to use the Lancet very freely, the only Man that we lost under this form of the disease fell a sacrifice to it, I am afraid, from Blood letting being too sparingly used - for in the subsequent cases, when the Symptoms required the Lancet it was had recourse to with freedom and often repeated with the verybest effects. —

To relieve the spasms and to produce a determination toward the Skin, the Hot bath was had recourse to, but the patients could not be kept long in the water on Account of faintishness: it was however of use on several occasions, and, by covering the patients with quilts after the exhibition of it, and pressing and chamfooing the legs and Body, a perspiration was sometimes produced which seldom failed to relieve the symptoms, the hot Bath was never attended with that immediate effect in this disease, which I have observed it produce in other spasmodic affections. —

As soon as the violence of the symptoms were over come, Bliters in general were applied to the

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to the temples when the headach was violent, or to any particular part which happened to be affected with spasm, or between the Shoulders, & or to the Ancles, it often happened when the blisters began to rise that patient became more collected, and by the time they were removed the head became clear and free of pain, the & & spasmodic startings relieved, and the Skin and & pulse soften. Blisters appeared peculiarly well adapted to this desease as well as in the fevers that occurred during the hot season, And it may be remarked that every patient who got relief from the blisters complained for several hours of distressing & Strangury, while those cases that ended fatally were not affected with this troublesome Symptom. About the time that the blisters were applied a large dose of Laudanum with antimonial Wine was given, and the comfort it afforded by producing sleep & cannot be easily conceived by those who have not seen this desease, it was useful likewise in producing a determination to the Skin, and relieving the starting &c. This Remedy was used at bed Time during the continuance of desease, and indeed after the first 24 Hours we depended on it, and purging, in a great measure, for the cure.

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No remedy gave greater relief especially the spasms of the bowels than purging, and it appeared to be likewise useful in the fevers of the Season, and even carried to considerable extent. Castor Oil was the Medicine which was generally employed, and it seldom failed in producing free evacuation, without increasing the heat of the Skin or pulse: a purge was administered every Morning while the headach, giddiness foul Tongue and thirst continued, and the patient seemed to get ease and new strength on the exhibition of every dose.—

When the spasms, headach giddiness heat of Skin, short and full throbbing pulse continued after first day, the common course was to give a purgative on the Morning so as to produce free evacuation the use of diluting drinks, occasionally the hot bath and always the Laudanum and antimonial Wine on going to Bed: by these means the patients a few cases excepted were discharged from the Hospital within 8 days from their being taken ill.—

Cold water was generally dashed over the patients on their being taken ill, it sometimes relieved the pain & sickness particularly in the slighter cases and was always agreeable to

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to the patients feelings, but I cannot say that I ever observed any permanent effects from it; when the patients were on the recovery it was found an useful restorative.—

On the disease first making it's appearance I drew out the undermentioned paper, and which was published by my desire on the orderly Book of the Regiment, and explained to the Men R.

"Order 23d: May. "It is recommended to the Soldiers "at this inclement Season of the year, when "they see so many fatal instances of the effects "of the climate, to conduct themselves as "regularly as possible, and to abstain from all "violent exercise. To avoid the bad effects of the "hot winds it is recommended, that they "should expose themselves as little as possible "to its influence and that of the Sun, and that "they should, at all times, wear shirts, so as to "prevent the land Winds from parching the "Skin, and obstructing the perspiration, if "they can keep their Skins moist, they will "find the good effects of it"— When a man "finds himself over come with heat, cold Water "thrown over him will be found very useful, but it must

"must be very hurtful to remain so long in the "
"in the Water as the Soldiers generally do, and "
"exposed to the intense heat of the Sun".—
"The diet of the Men should be as light and cooling
"as possible, and it would be no great sacrifice
"to give up animal food altogether, till the "
"weather becomes moderate, and to confine
"their diet to Milk, Butter Milk, Tyre and
"Rice or Bread, and ripe Fruits such as "
"Mangoes &c. &c."
"The Liquor should not be served out to the Men "
raw, but should be diluted with water, about "
"a Pint for instance in form of Grog it will be found
"of great use to take the spirits in this diluted "
"state towards evening, as it will prevent "
"faintishness from the heat, which is oppressive
"about this time, and it will assist in keeping
"up the perspiration".—
"It is recommended to the Men, when they
"are taken ill, or when they observe any of
"their comrades indisposed, that they will give
"notice of it as soon as possible to the Surgeon,
"and that the person may be sent at the same
"instant to the Hospital, As much may be
"done in the first attack of the disease, while
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"half an hour's delay is often fatal

It is difficult to say if much attention was p^d paid to the recommendations now related; for the Soldiers are a class of Men who do not much regard any regulations that may be adopted for their benefit. One good effect resulted from it, that when a Man was taken ill, even altho' he might have been in a State of intoxication, he was immediately sent into Hospital, and notice given to me, and, by timely assistance being afforded, I attribute a great deal of our Success.—

Every attention was paid by the Officers to the p^t Men during this alarming period, no man was allowed to be out of his barracks after an early hour in the Morning, and every indulgence of duties parade &c.^a was shewn to them, the Men so far as I could observe from a constant p^t intercourse amongst them, were as regular as in general looked for from Soldiers.—

The Fevers that occurred at this p^t Season of the year were no less fatal than the disease above described, they were not so alarming as the Symptoms were not so violent nor the death so Sudden.—

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The patient in general complained of slight headach, great giddiness, sometimes a sickness at Stomach, oppression at the precordia, great dejection of Spirits, distressed expression of Countenance, and the mind was overwhelmed with something which the patient could not describe, but particularly, a great anxiety about his own situation, great prostration of Strength, and a restlessness which almost deprived the patient of Sleep, the legs, Arms & and particularly the fingers appeared to be in constant motion, and in some cases, the legs in particular were seized with Cramps. the Tongue was not in general foul, but whitish and rough, the thirst very considerable, and, in some cases, towards the latter end of the disease, the patient could keep nothing on his Stomach, a total loathing of food; the little sleep the patient got was disturbed by frightful dreams and Startings, and near respecting: there was frequently Incoherence and irregular wanderings of the imagination, the Skin was hot, and parched, and no remedy that was used, produced the smallest moisture, and in several

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cases the patients complained of nothing but this heat of Skin, restlessness, and thirst. the pulse was in general pretty full, and beat from 110 to 140 The bowels were rather costive - for some cases there was an evident remission for a whole day, and the patient imagined himself pretty & well, only greatly debilitated. In other cases I never could observe the smallest increase or decrease of fever, or any of the symptoms; and in all the cases of this fever that ended fatally, the patient was suddenly seized with convulsive shaking of his Arms and legs, the noisy and & Catching Breathing, and the scene indeed in all of them exactly in all of them exactly in the same way as is described in the first Type of the & Endemial Causes, which this fever may likely be more properly termed. -

The cases that ended fatally & generally died from the third to the 7th Day from the time they first complained, and no medicine that was administered appeared to be attended & with the smallest benefit. -

Every endeavour was used by blistering, & vomiting the hot and cold Bath, opiates and & Antimonials, deluting Drinks, neutral Salts, purging &c. to

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to evidence a determination to the surface, but no moisture could ever be observed, Wine, Bark, Musk, Camphire &ther &c.a were likewise had recourse to without success—

I must make an observation on the use of a valuable Medicine Tartar Emetic, which others who may have the treatment of this fever may reap some benefit from. I have experienced the best effects from this medicine in fevers of all sorts at other seasons of the year particularly in Intermittents and Remittents during the rainy and cold seasons, but in the fever of which I now speak and indeed I may say the diseases which occur during the hot Months, for there is a wonderful affinity, it must be considered an uncertain and often a very dangerous remedy. Its action by vomitting cannot always be depended on, and when it does not operate in this way its effect are very often deleterious. It sometimes occasions cold sweats and coldness of the extremities, great prostration of strength, and a low pulse, it sometimes, when taken in smaller quantities and when it seemed, during its exhibition, to relieve the heat of skin and thirst, but, if it did not operate upwards, there occurred

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prodegious pain and tension of the bowels, followed by numberless copious and watery stools, and which debilitated the patient to such a degree, that it was with much difficulty he could be brought round; and I must be candid to confess that one case, I am very apprehensive, fell a sacrifice to the debilitating and deleterious qualities of this Medecine.— I have in consequence almost left off the use of Tartar Emetic in these fevers, and have found a good substitute in the use of Ipecacuahn.—

The number of Sick and casualties that occurred in this Regiment occasioned by the heat of the weather, and which principally happened from the 8th of May to the 8th of June 1794. are as follows.—

The strength of the Regiment was on the 1st of June ... 382.
The Number of Men seized with the Endemial Causes during the Months of May and June ... 110.
The Number of Fevers during these months were ... 54.
Total ... 94.
The Number of deaths of the 1st Type during that period ... 6.
Do ... of ... the 2d Do ... 1
7.
The Number of deaths from fevers 1 Officer, and 4 Privates ... 5.
No of deaths on detachments. 1 Officer and 1 Private ... 2.
Total Number of deaths in the Regiment ... 14.

Read

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Read the following letter from
Colonel Brathwaite.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Colonel Brathwaite to Lieutenant Godfrey requesting to be pensioned testimony in his favor.—

I have the honor to enclose a Letter addressed to your Lordships in Council by Lieutenant Samuel Godfrey.—

This Letter has come to me thro' the regular Channel, and both Lieutenant Colonel Bidcliffe, who Commands the European Battalion to which Lieutenant Godfrey is now attached, and Colonel Fraser, who Commands the Division and the Cantonment where Lieutenant Godfrey is at quartered, express an anxious hope that he may obtain the object of his wishes stating him as an Officer who has served well, but is now past any farther service from debility both of body and mind and I can take upon myself to say that Lieutenant Godfrey has been sixteen years in the Service, and that, when formerly serving under my Command he distinguished himself so as to merit my particular attention, and that he was then twice wounded (one of the times very severely indeed) in the active and

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and gallant discharge of this duty.—

I have the honor to be,
with great respect
&c. &c.
(signed) John Braithwaite

Head Quarters
Poultry Plain
January 23d 1795.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

Finding myself incapable of either of Field or Garrison, Duty from Debility of body and mind brought on me by the hardships I suffered during my imprisonment in the Mysore Country; I request you will be pleased to place me on the pension List and hope that my long Services and my Sufferings in the Enemys Prisons will be considered as entitling me to my full Pay— With the most profound respect— I am My Lord

Your &c. &c.
(signed) Samuel Godfrey
Lieut 1st Batt. European Infantry.

Ellore
14th January 1795

Agreed that Lieutenant Samuel Godfrey be placed on the pension list, and that he be permitted at the recommendation of the Officer Commanding the Army, to draw full Pay.—

Read

Pensioned on his Full Pay

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Read the following Letter from Captain Greene.—

To the Honorable Edward Saunders Esqr.
President in Council.—

Honorable Sir,

From Captain Greene requesting of his return to the Coast from St. Helena

Having had permission from the Honorable the President in Council to proceed to the Cape, and also to Europe, if I should find it convenient, I beg leave to acquaint the Honorable the Board, that, having re-established my health at St. Helena I thought it best to return to my Duty and not go to Europe; especially, as the War continued.—

Fort St. George
19th January 1795.

I have the honor to be,
With the highest respect,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Jno Greene
Capt.

Order thereon.— Ordered that Captain Greene be readmitted on the establishment without prejudice to his former Rank.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.—

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council -

of

Fort St. George

My Lord,

In obedience to your Commands conveyed to me in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 7th Instant "directing me to lay "before Government a Statement shewing the "Allowances drawn by the Officers in Command "both of the Northern and Southern Divisions, "that, in case it shall appear that Colonel "Fraser's emoluments are inferior to those of "Colonel Floyd he may be put upon a similar "footing" I have therefore the honor to enclose herewith a Statement of the Allowances as I find them authorized to be drawn in the Military Accounts by Colonel Fraser and Floyd, respectively, the former as Commanding Officer and the Northern Division of the Army, and the latter as Commanding at Trichinopoly and the Southern Division of the Army; this comparative Statement necessarily excludes

From Military Auditor General with Statement of Allowances drawn by Colonels Floyd and Fraser

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excludes every description of Allowances which the Officers in question are authorized to draw in any of their Division Commands — I have only to add that there is no Record in my Office shewing any profit or emolument of the Kind mentioned in the Extract of the Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors copy whereof accompanied your Commands of the 7th Instant —

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

&c. &c.

(Signed) Henry Malcolm

Dep. Aud. Gen.

Military Auditor General's Office

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Allowances Authorised to be drawn by Colonel Floyd as Commanding Trichinopoly & the Southern Division of the Army.

	Pags. f. c.
Full Batta as Colonel for a Month of 30 Days	180. . .
Allowance for Stationary	1. . .
1 Interpreter	42. . .
1 Persian Writer	9. 14. .
1 Head Hircarrah Pay at 1 Pag. P Month and Batta at 1 fan. P day for a Month of 30 days	6.36.
12 Hircarrahs Pay at 2 Pagodas each P Month and Batta at 2 fan. each P day for a Month of 30 days	111 6. .
Pagodas	280 14. .

N.B. The Allowance for 1 Secretary and 1 Brigade Major attached to Colonel Floyd not included above —

(Signed) J. Brunton

Deputy Mj. Aud. Gen.

Allowances Authorised to be drawn by Colonel Fraser as Commanding Officer and the Northern Division of the Army.

	Pags. f. c.
Full Batta as Colonel for a Month of 30 days	180. . .
Allowance for Stationary	21. . .
1 Linguist	5. . .
2 Hircarrahs at 2 Pagodas each P Month and Batta at 2 fan. each P day for a Month of 30 days	6.36.
Pagodas	192. 15. .

N.B. The allowances for 1 Secretary and 1 Brigade Major attached to Colonel Fraser not included above

B. Ford

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Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

Read the following letter from Bengal

To The Right Honorable Lord H. Cobart

Governor in Council at

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bengal. Leaving to the regulation of the Europe Departure for Bencoolen to to this Government to convoy to be applied for, if necessary

1 You are duly advised of the H. C. Dispatches of the Europa Captain Applegarth to Bencoolen, under Orders, in the first Instance, to stop at Fort St. George.— The Commander is directed to receive your Instructions respecting his Departure for the place of his Destination.—

2 Under the Information which has been communicated to us of the presumptive Intentions of the French to attack Fort Marlbro' we leave it to your Lordship's judgement to regulate the departure of Captain Applegarth from Fort Saint George, according to the H. C. Information you may be in Possession of respecting

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excludes every description of Allowances which the Officers in question are authorized to draw independ of their Division Commands. I have only to add that there is no Record in my Office shewing any profit or emolument of the Kind mentioned in the Extract of the Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors copy whereof accompanied your Commands of the 7th Instant.

I have the honor to be with the highest respect

&c. &c.

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Dep: Aud.r Gen.l

Military Auditor
General's Office
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Allowances authorised to be drawn by Colonel Floyd as Commanding Officer on the Southern Division of the Army.

	Pags	f.	c.
Full Batta as Colonel for a Month of 30 Days	180	.	.
Allowance for Stationary	1	.	.
1 Interpreter	12	.	.
1 Persian Writer	9	11	.
1 Head Hircarrah Pay at 1 Pag.s ℔ Month and Batta at 1 fan.m ℔ day for a Month of 30 days	6	36	.
12 Hircarrahs Pay at 2 Pagodas each ℔ Month and Batta at 2 fan.s each ℔ day for a Month of 30 days	111	6	.
Pagodas	280	11	.

N.B. The Allowances for 1 Secretary and 1 Brigade Major attached to Colonel Floyd not included above.

(Signed) H. Brandon
Deputy Mj Aud.r Gen.l

Allowances Authorised to be drawn by Colonel Fraser as Commanding Officer on the Northern Division of the Army.

	Pags	f.	c.
Full Batta as Colonel for a Month of 30 days	180	.	.
Allowance for Stationary	21	.	.
1 Linguist	5	.	.
2 Hircarrahs at 2 Pagodas each ℔ Month and Batta at 2 fan.s each ℔ day for a Month of 30 days	6	36	.
Pagodas	192	15	.

N.B. The allowances for 1 Secretary and 1 Brigade Major attached to Colonel Fraser not included above.

B. Ford

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Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table.—

Read the following letter from Bengal

To The Right Honorable Lord H. Cobart

Governor in Council at

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bengal. Leaving of the reputation of the Europa's Departure for Bencoolen to this Government a Convoy to be applied for, if necessary

1 You are duly advised of the H' C' Dispatches of the Europa Captain Appleyarth & to Bencoolen, under Orders, in the first Instance, to stop at Fort St. George.— The Commander is directed to receive your Instructions respecting his Departure for the place of his Destination.—

2 Under the Information which has been communicated to us of the presumptive Intentions of the French to attack Fort Marlbro' We leave it to your Lordship's judgement to regulate the departure of Captain Appleyarth H' from Fort Saint George, according to the H' C' Information you may be in possession of respecting

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respecting the Designs of the French. If any well grounded Intelligence should have reached you, since the 10th of November, to confirm the probability of the Attempts of the French, and of course, the danger to which the Europa will be exposed, We request you will detain her at Fort St. George, communicating to us the earliest Notice of your Determination; If on the Contrary such Intelligence should not have reached you it is our Wish that she should be directed to proceed.—

3 At all events it would be a great Satisfaction to us to procure for her a Convoy from Commodore Rainier, to whom We request an Application may be made for this purpose, and under an acquiescence in this Judgement to determine whether he can with propriety spare it from other Service of Importance.—

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Shore
Peter Speke
Wm Cowper

Fort William
3rd January 1795

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Hiram Cox.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council,

Fort St. George

My Lord,

The Deputy Governor and Council of Fort Marlbro' having Honored me with their dispatches for the Governor General and Council and referred them to me for a state of their Force and Ammunition and having but too great reason to apprehend the loss of the Ships Europa, and reinforcement dispatched from Bengal for Fort Marlbro' in August last, four Months having elapsed, and no intelligence being had of Her on the West Coast, and Vessels having arrived at this Port from Pegue, the Andamans, Prince of Wales' Island and Ceyloan without having heard of Her. I think it a Duty incumbent on me to state these strong grounds for apprehension - and, with submission, to represent to your Lordship the importance to the Honorable Company's Interests in that quarter of speedily reinforcing the Garison of Fort Marlbro', reduced, at the Time I left it, to one third of the number necessary for its defence. -

from Lieutenant Col. stating the present situation of the Garison of Fort Marlbro' and suggesting a reinforcement. -

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The force sent with Captain Howell
Sunderland was a Company of Artillery 66 Men
Rank and file - 100 Gun Lascars, 300 Sepoys and
eight Subaltern Officers: but if 50 Artillery Rank
and file, with three Subaltern Officers and 200 Stand
of small Arms were sent from hence, they might be
of infinite service as a temporary relief

I am more particularly induced to
submit the sending of this detachment to your
Lordships consideration - as Sunderland the Europe
Indiaman is expected to call here in a few days
on her way to Fort Marlbro', so that they may be
transported at little or no expense - and may return
by the Ships which will most likely be sent from
Bengal with the proper reinforcement - but even
were a Vessel taken exp[re]ssly for the purpose
- I trust your Lordship will admit the expense
would bear no proportion to object of saving a
valuable chain of possessions that stand charged
to the Honorable Company at near two Millions of Dollars

I have the honor to subscribe myself
with great respect
&c &c
(Signed) Hiram Cox
Lieutenant of Infantry
Bengal Establishment

Fort St. George
January 10. 1795.

Received

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Minute thereon

Resolved that copies of the letters from Bengal and Lieutenant Cox be sent to Commodore Rainier, and that he be requested to give his sentiments thereon; Resolved also that an order be issued directing that a Detachment of Artillery consisting of 3 Subalterns and fifty rank and file be held in readiness to embark on the Europa for Fort Marlbro' at the shortest Notice.—

Read the following Letter from Colonel Brathwaite—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord

From Colonel Brathwaite stating that the Invalids for Fort Marlbro' may proceed by the Army for the present.—

I have had the honor to receive your Lordship's Commands, contained in a letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson dated 7th Instant, conveying to me an Extract of a General Letter from the Court of Directors dated 21st May 1794, which Extract consists of the 15th and 25th Paragraphs.—

And have the honor to report to your Lordship that I have published to the Army the latter Paragraph, expressing that the

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the Directors approve of the plan for &
establishing a Coast Military Fund &c. —.

On the subject of this fund, &
however it has been reported to me that
the officers of this Establishment do not
mean any further steps should be taken,
till they are informed of the Results of Measures
taking in England for the new Arrangement
of the Military Establishments in India. —

Head Quarters.
Choultry Plain
January 20th 1795. —

I have the honor to be with great respect,
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Braithwaite

Minute thereon. —

Ordered that Communication
be made to the Honorable Court of Directors
of the circumstance mentioned by Colonel &
Braithwaite respecting the Coast Military &
Fund. —

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council. —
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Colonel Braithwaite stating a Mistake in the Court's late order regarding the Rank of Officers appointed in the Country. —

I have the honor to acknowledge
the Receipt of your Lordship's Commands under
date

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date the 7th Instant, desiring me to submit to your Lordship an Arrangement of the Rank of certain Officers in consequence of an Extract of a General Letter from the Court of Directors enclosed to me, and which Extract consists of the 45th Paragraph, and runs as follows.—

"We have given an attentive consideration "to the Address referred to in this Paragraph, and "under the circumstances stated by them, we agree "that they Rank according to the dates of their "Commissions."—

I have taken the liberty to recite this Paragraph, as I conceive there must have been some mistake in the Copying.—

It is a fact too well established, that all Officers do Rank from the date of their Commissions, to have been referred to the Honorable Court of Directors by any Officers in a Memorial.—

It will be found therefore upon Reference that the Memorial of the Officers in question states that from a want of Officers a certain number of them had appointments to act as such, ranking from the Date of such appointments "till

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till the pleasure of the Court of Directors
was known. The Court of Directors confirmed
their appointments, but with a date of
rank greatly posterior to that which they
expected; and Commissions were issued to
them in obedience to this determination of
the Directors. The intent of the Memorial was
to obtain a Rank prior to the date of their
Commissions, or in other words to obtain
new Commissions of an earlier date. The Court
of Directors appear, from the tenor of the 4th
Paragraph, to be favorably disposed and to
grant the prayer of the Petition. But as the
Paragraph concludes with ordering them to
rank according to the date of their Commissions,
I am at a loss what Arrangement to propose.
If it is your Lordship's opinion in Council that
the spirit of the Order of the Directors is that
they should Rank according to their original
Appointments, upon receiving your Commands
I shall have the honor to lay them before you,
with a statement of the present Rank to which
each of them would be entitled by such an
Arrangement. I think it however my duty to

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to inform your Lordship that there are some others who stood exactly in the same predicament, but who being at a considerable distance on duty, or Leave could not put their Names to the Memorial, and submit it to your Lordship to decide whether they may not be supposed to be eventually included in the decision of the Court of Directors whatever it may be, on the idea that the decision is more to the circumstances referred than the persons Referring

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

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
January 20th 1795.—

Minute thereon.

As it is evident from the Paragraph
of the Court's letter respecting the rank of
the Officers who were appointed in the Country
that there must have been some mistake, it is
resolved to notice it in the next advices to
England, and to send a Copy of Colonel Brathwaite's
Letter a number in the Packet.—

Read the following Letter from
Mr. Snodgrass.—

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council,

at Fort St George.

My Lord,

From Mr. Sandys for requesting Interest upon the Amount of his Claim for Grain Stores sold & delivered by the Honble Comy

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's Letter of the 21st Instant, covering Extract from a General Letter from England dated the 21st of May 1794.—

The Justice of the Court of Directors, the flattering Sentiments they have been pleased to Express of the small Service which Good fortune Enabled me to render to the Publick, and the speedy Operation which your Lordship has given to their Resolutions are strong Incitements to continued Zeal and Attachment to their Service.—

In making a further appeal to the Justice of your Lordship, that I may be allowed Interest upon these Bills from the Period that they were respectively presented, I have a dependence in a corresponding Result, as well from the Character of your Lordship's Administration, as from the Inference which may be drawn from

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from the Tenor of the Courts Letter on the subject in General, that such full reimbursement of the # expences incurred by me for the Publick Service, during the troubles in the Ganjam District, will rather #'# promote than appear to deviate from the Object they had in Contemplation.—

Your Lordship will I trust readily admit my Apologies for submitting to your # # Information, that the Interest of Money, in # that Country, is considerably higher than # # what the Company have of late paid at the Presidency, though perhaps not superior to that which was # then allowed even here; and I hope it will appear relevant to the Subject, that I acquaint your # Lordship, that I never paid less than ten per Cent per Annum for Loans in that District—that on leaving Ganjam I was under the necessity of paying my Notes at that Rate to European # Creditors (Messrs. William Arrok and James Richardson) for a Sum, (8000 Rupees) of the full Amount of these two Bills, and that this Necessity was incurred by the Payment of them being with-held.—

I have the honor to be with the highest respect,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Snodgrass.

Madras
24th. January 1795

Order

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Minute thereon

Ordered that Mr. Snodgrass be allowed to charge an Interest of 8 ffr. Cent per Annum & upon the principal Sum, from the period when it was referred for Payment to the Board.—

Read the following Letter from Captain Doveton.—

To William Collins Jackson Esqre.—

Secretary in the Political and Secret Department.—

Sir,

From Captain Doveton on the subject of Tippoo Intention to reposses part of the Kurnoul Country—

I have the honor to acquaint you that, in obedience to the directions contained in your Letter of the 3rd Ultimo. I have endeavored to make every enquiry relative to the order which Tippoo Sultaun mentions to have given to his Foujedar of Gooty.—

From my information—I do not learn that any other motives exists for the Order respecting the requisition of part of the territories of Kurnoul than that adduced by Tippoo Sultaun himself, viz.t recovery of the Arrears of Peishcush due to the Ahmadi Sirkar from the Zemindar of Kurnoul.—

Tippoo Sultaun has always considered the Kurnoul Country a Fief of the Ahmadi Sirkar; all the

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alth' such has been disputed on the part of the Nizam-
And I take the liberty of calling to your recollection that
the subject was discussed between the Vackeels of each
Power at Madras about 18 Months ago, neither party was
then satisfied,— the conferences were broken off, and the
affair, I believe, has since remained in an undecided
state between the two Sirkars. —

It is probable that Tipsoo Sultaun
supposes the present an opportune season to exercise
and fix his rights of Lord Paramount, and has given
notice of his design to the Right Honorable the Governor,
with a view, perhaps, of drawing forth, if possible,
His Lordship's sentiments on the occasion — For I beg
leave to acquaint you, that from the information of
people whom, upon the Receipt of your Letter, I
dispatched direct to Gooty, I do not find that any
troops have yet been sent by the Foujedar of Gooty
towards the Kurnool Districts, — nor is there at Gooty any
talk or report of orders having been received from the
Sultaun to that effect. —

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Gabriel Doveton

Rycottah
January 11th 1795

Ordered that a copy be sent to Bengal
and to the Resident at Hydrabad. —
Read the following letters from Lieutenant
Montgomery and the Military Paymaster General. —

William

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William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Military Secretary

Sir,

I beg the favor of you to acquaint the Right Honorable the President in Council that I yesterday made a purchase of one hundred and twenty horses which have been brought by the Dutch Merchants, of whom I commissioned them in March last. — There are several among the lot which are totally unfit for Service, that I shall endeavour to dispose of to the best advantage on account of the Company, ninety four I deem serviceable Cattle, they shall be dispatched to Tachinore the day after tomorrow and delivered over to Major Stevenson the Commander of the Cavalry at that Station, to whom I request instructions may be sent, how they are to be disposed of. —

There are some of the lot rather younger than I could wish, but this a fault on the best side. I was induced to purchase the whole cargoe as an encouragement to the people; and that they might quit the place in time to return with another lot which they hope to collect before the Change of the Season.

Upon the whole I think a committee will report rather favorably of them, and that after the unfit horses are disposed of and every expence incurred calculated, they will prove as advantageous a purchase as ever was made for the Company. —

Sir

From Lieutenant Montgomery has purchased at Pulicat 120 horses and is about to come shortly - suggests a mode of procuring cash & shall draw Bills on Bombay for 30,000 Pagodas. —

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I am thus explicit on the present occasion being fully of opinion that the expectations of Government of establishing a regular source of supply from this quarter, will be fully realized.—

Not having a Credit on Bombay the only method I can devise of procuring Cash when I go further north—without a certainty of loosing by the exchange, is by lodging a sum in the Company's treasury at Calicut and taking the Superviscors receipt for the Amount this mode will prevent the necessity of sending Cash which the Government of Bombay are obliged to do annually to the Province of Malabar for the investment and other expences I shall therefore in the hope that the Right Honorable President will approve of it, draw upon the Paymaster General for 30,000 thirty thousand Pagodas, which I am pretty certain I shall have occasion for in the next three Months.—

Being furnished with a letter of recommendation from the Right Honorable President to the Dubarth from the Company's Agent, would put it in my power, in some measure—to prevent heavy oppression which people resorting there with horses are subject to I am therefore indeed to solicit that one may be sent to

Cochin 26th December 1794.

I have the honor to be,
&c: &c:
(Signd) H.C. Montgomery
for purchasing Horses.—

P.S. I expect to be able to send sixty more in ten or fifteen days.—

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council,

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Military Paymaster General advising of the Draft made upon him by Lieutenant Montgomery for 30,000 Pagodas

I beg leave to lay before you Copy of a letter I have received from Lieutenant Montgomery advising me of his having drawn on me three Drafts for 10,000 Pagodas Ten Thousand each on Account of this Agency the Cash requisite to answer which will increase the Statements already sentin by me Pagodas 30,000

I have the honor to be with great Respect

Fort St. George
15th January 1795

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

Cochin 31st December 1794

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that, in pursuance to the intimation contained in my Letter of the 28th Instant to Mr. Secretary Jackson for the information of Government, I have this day made out Three Bills for Sr. Pagodas 10,000, Ten Thousand Star Pagodas each and dated 31st December 1794 four, and 1st & 2nd January 95 in favor of G. Passey Esq. which I have sent them to negotiate and request of you

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him to advise You when he is able to turn them into Cash.

I have the honor to be
&c: &c:
(Signed) H.C: Montgomery
Agent for purchasing Horses

B. Roebuck Esqr.
Mily Paymr. General
Fort St. George

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

Additional Estimate of Cash Required by the Military Paymaster General to Answer the demands on his Office this Month.—

Lieutenant H: C: Montgomery

Agent for the Purchase of Horses.

Amount of his Draft in favor of
George Powney Esqr. dated 31st. Decr. 1794 - 10,000.—
Do ——— Ditto ——— 1st Instant. - 10,000.—
Do ——— Ditto ——— 2nd Instant. 10,000.— 30,000 - -

Grand Total Pay... 30,000 - -

Military Paymaster
General's Office
Fort St. George
15th January 1795.

Errors Excepted
For B. Roebuck
M.P.G.

Minutes thereon

Agreed that a letter be written to
the Governor of Cochin, as recommended by
Lieutenant Montgomery.—

Agreed

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Agreed to inform the Military &
Paymaster General that so soon as Mr Powney &
gives advice of his having negotiated Lieutenant
Montgomery's draughts for 30,000 Pagodas, an
Order will pass upon the Treasury for the Amount.

Hobart
Con Saunders
W. Petrie
E. H. Fullerton

G. H. Barlow
W. Aspt.

Fort St. George, January 1795

Diary

27th: Received a letter from his Highness the
Substance of a letter from the Nizam — Nizam, Entered in C. C. No 6. advising of his having
entrusted Hady ud Doulah with the Delivery to the Presi-
-dent of a Khelaat and Jewels, on occasion of his Ac-
-cession to the Government.

Received the undermentioned letters.

Entered in M.B. Nos 130, 131-132.

From French Offrs — From French Officers at Poonamallee —
requesting permission to go to Europe —

From Captain Kirkpatrick — From Resident at Hyderabad, intro-
-ductory of Hadi ud dowlah to the President

From Colonel Brathwaite — From Commander of the Army
submitting Details of Invalids of the Kings and Com-
-pany's to be sent home on the ships about to be des-
-patched

From Mr. Roebuck 29th: Received letter from the Military Paymaster
General, Entered in M.B. No. 133 enclosing an Ad-
-ditional Estimate for February.

Despatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in M.B. Nos 134-135-136-137-138-139-
140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148.—

To Captain Capper — permitting
To Captain Capper. — him to proceed to Bengal and to entrust Lieutenant
H. Hall with the temporary Charge of his Employ
of Barrack Master. —

To

Fort S.t George 29th January 1795

To Mr. Secy Hay — To Secretary at Bengal — with Copies of Mysore Intelligence. —

To Ditto. — To Ditto — with Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General and copies of its enclosures. —

Captain Read. To Collector in the Baramhaul — transmitting Copy of a letter from Tippoo Sultaun &c and desiring his opinion as to the Measures that should be adopted in Consequence. —

To Mr. Van Spall. To the Governor at Cochin, advising him of Lieutenant Montgomery's Commission to procure supplies of Horses and requesting he will afford him every requisite Assistance. —

To Mr. Cooper To Military Paymaster at Pongaive with directions for paying an Interest of 8 ℔r Cent upon the Amount of Mr. Snodgrass's Bill for Intelligence. —

To Mr. Gordon To acting Collector at Ditto directing him to make a corresponding Advance to Mr. Cooper for the above Account. —

To Mr. Harris Guadalore. To Mr. H. Harris — permitting him to visit Madras. —

To Commodore Rainier To Commodore Rainier informing him of orders being given for supplying Ordnance Stores in the manner desired and enclosing a Letter from Dr. Duncan relative to his Confinement. —

To Mr. Conolly. To Superintendant of the Lunatic Hospital — authorizing the Admission of Lieutenant Fireworker Russell. —

To —

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To Auditor General 29th

To Military Auditor General — referring to his Examination Mr. Roebuck's additional Estimate for February. —

To Military Board

To Military Board — directing that Ordnance Stores be supplied for His Majesty's Squadron upon Indents signed by the different Commanders, and approved by the Commodore. —

To Ditto —

To Ditto — with directions for supplying the stores, applied for by Mr. Abbott

To Paymaster General

To Military Paymaster General — informing him that, upon advice of Mr. Cooney's having negotiated Lieutenant Montgomery's Draft for 30,000 Pagodas, orders would pass for payment of that Sum. —

To Lieutenant Montgomery —

To Lieutenant Montgomery — informing him that his Draft, above alluded to, will be honored — and Enclosing a Letter for the Governor of Cochin.

31st Received the following Letters.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Military Auditor General — reporting on Mr. Roebuck's Estimate for February. —

Having examined the Estimates of the Military Paymaster General for the Month of February 1795 I have the honor to report that the Sum of Two Lacks, Forty thousand Nine hundred and

Twenty

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21st. Twenty Nine Pagodas Six fanams, and Sixteen Cash (Pagodas 2,40,929 " 6 " 16) is required for the payment of such Military Charges as become due upon the first of the ensuing Month Viz.t

From the General Treasury	171462	"	73
By Bills upon the Military Paymaster General	69467	5	23
Pagodas	2,40,929	" 6	16

Military Auditor General's Office
Fort St. George
31st. January 1795.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Audr. Genl.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord

From Military Auditor General - reporting on the Estimate for the Bullock Agency for February.

I have the honor to report as follows upon the General Estimate of the acting Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for the Month of February 1795. Accompanying Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 20th. Instant.

	Ps	F.	C
Expected Disbursements at Madras	1814	28	"
Chingleput, Permacoil and Pondicherry	1035	"	"
Arnee, Vellore and Ambur	1[illegible]	"	"
Trichinopoly	1500	"	"
Madura	246	24	"
Carried forward Pags	460[illegible]		

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31st Brought forward Pags. 4603 – 7 – "

Palamcottah	108	12	60
Baramahal	75	"	"
Chicacole	1000	"	"
Ichapore	20	"	"
Hydrabad Detachment	858	38	"
Pagodas	6,665	15	60

From the Total amount of expected Disbursements as above stated, the Acting Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks deducts the following Sums as not payable from the General Treasury at the Presidency, but payable from the Subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon him and transferred through the General Treasury. –

	P	F	C
Vellore	17	"	"
Baramahl	75	"	"
Chicacole	1000	"	"
Ichapore District	20	"	"
Hydrabad Detachment	858	38	"
Pagodas	1970	38	"

Consequently the Amount payable at the Presidency, as per Estimate of the Acting Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks for February 1795 is Four thousand, Six hundred and Ninety four Pagodas Nineteen fanams

(and

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31st Disbursements, as above stated, the Acting 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 him, and transferred through the General Treasury.—

	Ps	Fs	C
Vellore	71	12	"
Baramahl	119	"	"
Chicacole	1000	"	"
Pagodas	1190	12	64

Consequently the Amount issuable at the Presidency on account of Disbursements in February 1795 as per Estimate of the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, is Eight thousand, Five hundred and Nine Pagodas, five fanams and Sixty four Cash (Pagodas 8509 " 5 " 64)

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed Henry Malcolm

Mily Aud.t Genl

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Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B Rs. 149–150–151–152–153–154–155–156–157–158–159.

From Secretary at Bengal with Copy of the additional Instructions given to the Commander

From Mr. Secretary Kay

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and Sixty Cash (Pagodas 4694 – 19 – 60)

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/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mty Asst. Genl

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord.

From Military Asst. General – reporting on the Estimate for the Grain and Provision Department for February –

I have the honor to acknowledge
receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 20
Instant, with the Estimate of the Expected Disburse
in the Department of the Acting Commissary Gene
of Grain and Provisions for the Month of February
and to report thereon as follows.

	P.	F.
Expected Disbursements at Madras	913 –	10
Chingleput, Pennacoil & Pondichery	1717 –	2
Vellore, Arnboor and Arnee	71 –	1
Sirgar	22 –	
Tanjore	12 –	
Trichinopoly	878 –	
Palamcotah	5665 –	
Baramahal	119 –	
Chicacole	1000 –	
Pagodas	9699 –	

From the Total amount of the Exp
Disbursements

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31st. Disbursements, as above stated, the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions deducts the following Sums as not ipuable from the General Treasury at the Presidency but payable out of the expected receipts from Sales in the Department, or from the Subordinate Treasuries for which Bills will be drawn upon him, and transferred through the General Treasury.—

	P	F	C
Vellore	71	12	"
Baramahl	119	"	"
Chicacole	1000	"	"
Pagodas	1190	12	"

Consequently the Amount ipuable at the Presidency on account of Disbursements in February 1795 as per Estimate of the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, is Eight thousand, Five hundred and Nine Pagodas, five fanams and Sixty four Cash (Pagodas 8509 " 5 " 64)

I have the Honor to be

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&c. &c.

Signed Henry Malcolm

Mily Aud.r Genl.

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in M.B. Nos. 149–150–151–152–153–154–155–156–157–158–159.

From Mr. Secretary Hay

From Secretary at Bengal with Copy of the additional Instructions given to the Commander

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Commander of the General Goddard.—

From Mr. Harrington.

From Sub Secretary at Ditto—with a List of Recruits for the 73d. Regiment Embarked on the General Goddard.—

From Ditto.

From Ditto—with Bill of Lading of Salt Provisions brought from England on the Busbridge, Queen, General Elliot and Lord Hawkesburry and sent to Madras on the Favorite

From Captain Kirkpatrick

From Resident at Hyderabad—recommending Roofulpoory Pillay to the favorable notice of the President—and stating the Ministers Wish that he may receive the same monthly Stipend from Government, as is Enjoyed by the Agent of the Peshwah.

From Commodore Rainier.—

From Commodore Rainier, stating the case of Louis Humean.

From Mily Board

From Military Board—with a Statement of the Tonnage required for the Troops, Stores &c. &c. intended to be embarked on the Expedition against the Mauritius—

From Paymaster General.

From Paymaster General—with an Additional Estimate of Cash required by him in February.

From Colonel Brathwaite

From Commander of the Army—enclosing a Memorial of Captain Barbut soliciting to be placed on the same footing as Major Childs while Commanding at Arianco pang—Lieutenant Reay requests leave to go to Europe.—

From Captain Macleod.

From Captain Macleod—forwarding Two Reports of Intelligence from Seringapatam

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31st Seringapatam.—

From Commandant at Tanjore—

From Lieutenant Col. Baird.— advising of the Rajah having proceeded on an Excursion to Combaconnum.—

From Paymaster at Ditto—requesting leave to visit Madras.—

From W. Strange.

Sent letter to the Nizam, Entered in C.C. N.o 7.

Substance of a letter to the Nizam expressing acknowledgments on occasion of the receipt of His Highness's Letter, and the Presents accompanying it.—

Sent the Following letter.

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To Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at Hydrabad.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Lieutenant Stewart's letter dated the 18th Ultimo, and to acquaint you that you will be regularly advised of such intelligence as may be received from the Mysore Country but His Lordship recommends that it be not put to any use that may warrant a complaint from Tippoo of an improper interference on the part of this Government between him and the Nizam.—

To Captain Kirkpatrick in reply to his request to be furnished with Copies of Intelligence from thence. two papers enclosed.—

I enclose copies of two letters lately received from Captain Doveton.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

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28th January 1795

Signed/ W. C. Jackson
Secy

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Despatched the undermentioned Letters
Entered in Mil. Br. Nos. 160_161_162_163_164_165_166_167_
_168_169_170_171_172_

To Wm. Secy. Kay — To Secretary at Bengal_ with Copy of Mysore Intelligence._

To Wm. Shadon — To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions_ authorizing him to accept the proposals he has recommended for supplying Grain for the Cavalry.

To Wm. G. Parry — To Superintendant of Company's Lands, enclosing the Chief Engineers Estimate for building Eight New Drains_ the Present Monsoon_ and directing him to proceed with the same_

To Lieutenant Leith — To Deputy Judge Advocate_ directing him to give him a perusal of the Proceedings of the Committee of Enquiry lately held at Cuddalore_

To Captain Overend._ — To Captain Overend_ advising him thereof_

To Auditor General._ — To Military Auditor General_ Lieutenant Scott_ and the allowance to be drawn by his Mother, Mrs. Delasalle Mahony._

To Mily. Board — His return To Military Board_ desiring their opinion upon Lieutenant Mackintosh's Bill for certain Charges incurred_

To Mr. Woodcock — To Military Paymaster General_ for permitting him to raise a Battalion of Sepoys_

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proposed by him.

To Commander of the Army the Claim of the

To Colonel Braithwaite.

Officers to Rank from the date of their appointments will be again referred to the Court of Directors.

To Lieutenant Thomas Clerk – permitting him to proceed to the Cape and Eventually to Europe.

To Lieut. Clerk

To Mrs Lee – informing her that the Oath of Qualification for Lord Clive's Bounty may be taken before the Officer Commanding at Masulipatam.

To Mrs Lee.

To Commandant at Pondicherry –

To Colonel Stirling

Captain De Lasalle Marichauze's Allowance may be drawn by his Mother until his return which must be within a reasonable period. –

To Commander of the Snow Blenheim with Copy

To Captain Haggy

of the Complaint noted in last Diary of his Ill usage of certain Europeans while on board his Vessel; and requiring his Reply thereto. –

February 2d

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. No. 12. –

From Acting Commissary General

From Mr Sladen

of Grain and Provisions – Mr A. Cockburn offers to purchase the Elephant belonging to the Company at 150 Pagodas.

From Military Paymaster General –

From Mr Pocock

Lieutenant Montgomery's Draft has been presented to him

3d Sent the following letter To

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To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bar.t
Governor General in Council
at Fort William

Honble Sir,

To Bengal with Copy of the Board's Minute respecting the Seizure of the Tanmad Rajahs person - and of the Instructions to Mr. Powney in consequence.

We had the honor to inform you in our Letter of the 3.d of October last, that it was our intention to adopt measures for putting an end to those mischiefs which had occurred in the Tanmad Country by the cruel and oppressive conduct of the Rajah - and we now transmit a copy of our Minute upon the subject, explanatory of the reasons that have induced the resolution for his removal, and Copy of our instructions to the Collector stating the manner in which the object is to be accomplished. -

We are not quite determined in respect to the Person on whom the succession should devolve but the opinion given by the supreme Government in the Month of September 1792 in the case of the Shevigherry Pollam, will of consequence influence our decision when this point comes under consideration. -

Fort S.t George
30.th January 1795

We have the honor to be, with respect
&c.a &c.a
/signed/ Hobart.
&c.a Counl

List of the Packet to Bengal.

Letter to Bengal . . . . . 30.th January 1795
Extract of a letter from the Board of Revenue with two Enclosures . . . . . 24 December 1794
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Minute of the Board	27th January 1795.
Nabob's Summons to the Rajah of Ramnad	7th March 1781
Letter to Mr. Powney	27th January 1795
Circular Letter to the Officers Commanding Southern Stations	27th Do Do.

Despatched the undermentioned letters Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 3-4-5-6.—

To Mr. Skardon — with Copies of the Auditor Generals' Reports upon his different Estimates for February:—

To Mr. Skardon

To Resident at Hydrabad — with Copy of the letter, above noted, to the Nizam, for his Information.—

To Captain Kirkpatrick.

To Military Paymaster General — with Copy of the Auditor Gen[illegible]'s Report upon his Estimate for February.

To Mr. Roebuck

To Cornet Haffey — Lieutenant Reay — permitting them to proceed to Europe.

To Cornet Haffey & Lieut. Reay.

At a Consultation

Present,

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor President —

Edward Saunders Esqre

and

Ernst William Tallofield Esqre.

Tuesday 3d February 1795.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.— (Read

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Read the following Letter from Bengal.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Bengal desiring the Europa may be detained until further Orders.—

In Consequence of the Advices from Ben=
=coolen, which you lately transmitted to us by Express, We think it necessary to desire that you will detain the Europa at Fort St. George 'till the Receipt of further Instructions.

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Shore
Peter Speke
Wm. Cowper.

Fort William
15th January 1795.

Minute thereon.

Ordered, that the Europa be detained until
=ther instructions are received from Bengal.

Read the following Letter from Commo=
=dore Rainier.—

Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Commodore Rainier proposes that the Bombay Frigates convoy the Europa to Ben=
=coolen.—

I beg leave to acknowledge Your Lordship's letter in Council of the 23d instant, trans=
=mitting communications from His Excellency the Governor General, and Lieutenant H. Cox, the latter

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Letter stating the present situation of the Garrison at Fort Marlbro; the former recommending to Your Lord= =ship an Application to me for convoy for the Honble Company's Ship Europa to Bencoolen, in which Your Lordship requests my sentiments, and which I now do myself the Honor to convey to Your Lordship by recom= =mending the Honorable Company's Cruizer the Bom= =bay Frigate for that Service, being persuaded Your Lordship will agree with me in the opinion that when the Diomede and Heroine are sailed, the force remaining under my command, Viz.t Suffolk, Orpheus and Swift Sloop, will be no more than in adequate for the protection of this Coast and the latter may have occasion to dispatch shortly on a separate Service, add to which that there is little prospect at present that either of those Ships could be got ready in time to proceed with the Europa.

I am truly sensible of Your Lord= =ship's congratulations on my arrival, And have the Honor to remain,

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) Peter Rainier.

Suffolk, Madras-road
January 27th 1795 —

Ordered accordingly

Resolved, that the Commander of the Bombay Frigate be instructed to have his Ship in readiness to proceed with the Europa to Bencoolen.

Read the following Letter from Colonel

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Colonel Braithwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

From Colonel Braithwaite forwarding Co Memorials from the Army soliciting that the Staff, be struck off the Strength of Corps proposes that the 1st Battalion relieves the 36th at Tanjore

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council the Addresses forwarded to me (with the request that I would do so) of the several Officers on the Coast Establishment, Viz.t from those of the

Center Division

Southern Division

Northern Division

Baramahal and Salem Countries

Detachment serving with the Nizam. —

at the same time I think it necessary to enclose the Copy of a Letter addressed to me on the same subject, signed by three Field Officers at the Presidency under date the 26th of September last, and of my Reply to them under date 1st of October, which answer I conceive, would have proved sufficient to preclude any other immediate address on the subject, had it not appeared to the Army in general that the measure was fully established at Bombay: —

I am sorry that, circumstanced as I was, I could not say any thing more satisfactory to this favorite Solicitation of the Establishment to be put upon the same footing, in regard to staff appointments with the other two Presidencies; but as the subject had been already recommended to the Honble Court of Directors

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Directors, in consequence of a former address supported by me, and it having been since judged proper, by the Governor General in Council, that I should not recommend to this Government any innovation on this establishment without first submitting it to the Commander in Chief, in India and having his approbation, I can do nothing more than forward these Addresses, sensible that the interest of the Officers on this Establishment may be materially injured by delay, and sensible of the great operation which the adoption of the measure at Bombay has had on their minds, from the idea they have that they may be peculiarly injured by the delay of a Measure which they are of opinion will not be rejected by the Directors, who they have no doubt will place them upon the same footing in this respect with the Officers at the other Presidencies. –

As the Garrison of Tanjore is now Reduced to one Native Battalion, much duty falls to the share of that Battalion, which being one of the last raised may operate to prevent its being so perfectly trained, as it might be under other circumstances, I therefore beg leave to recommend that the 1st Native Battalion may be ordered to proceed to Tanjore, and relieve the 36th Battalion which is to proceed to Trichinopoly. –

I have the honor to be with great respect

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
January 6th 1795.

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

We the undersigned Officers serving in the Center Division, beg leave respectfully to solicit your Lordships attention to a circumstance materially affecting our Interests, in common with those of the whole Army on this Establishment; and although we are aware that every address, which has for its object the abolition of a long established usage, comes forward in a questionable shape, we are confident the subject of our present appeal will require no evidence to establish its propriety.

The Officers of this Establishment labor under the peculiar disadvantage of having the Public Staff of the Army attached to Corps, with which they are never present for Duty, yet always returned as Effective Officers on their strength. This Regulation operates strongly as a check to Promotion in the Senior classes of every Rank of Officers and is at present particularly and severely felt as a hardship by this Army, under the apprehension of an approaching change, which the Letters of the Honble the Court of Directors have authorized us to expect in the Military System of India.

Urgent reasons, long since, induced the supreme Government to abolish such a Regulation in the Army of Bengal; a recent Act of the Government of Bombay has relieved the Officers of that Establishment

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Establishment from a dissimilar grievance) — and in this predicament the Carnatic Army now stands alone. —

It is not our province to enumerate our Claims to favor; but we trust they are not surpassed by those of our Brother Officers on any Establishment: our situation has given us more frequent opportunities of displaying an equal Zeal in the performance of our duty; — our Services have been equally acknowledged by the Legislature of our Country, which has given them value, by honoring us with a Vote of approbation and Thanks; and we hope, in the present instance, our Request may be regarded with equal Indulgence. —

My Lord! we have stated our case, and rely on your Judgment for a favorable decision. a Host of arguments might be adduced in support of our pretensions, but none we trust, are wanting to give force to our Claim. —

As much of our future Prospects in Life, must depend on the Rank with which we are transferred to another Establishment, we hope Your Lordship will not think our address improper, or deem us wanting in that Respect which we know to be due to You, in stating what we feel to be necessary in Justice to ourselves.

We have the honor to be with the greatest respect. &c.a &c.a &c.a

Signed E. Collins Colonel
Thomas Geils Lt Col. Artl.y
David

Fort St. George

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Signed David Smith – Lt Col. Art.y
" George Hall – Majr Art.y
" George Saxon – Majr Art.y
" C. Carlisle – Captn Artill.y
" J. Frk Mandeville – Captn Art.y
" T. Clarke – Capt. Art.y
" R. Howly – Capt. Art.y
" W. B. Isacke – Capt Art.y
" I. A. Tanner – Capt. Art.y
" I. Campbell – Capt Art.y
" Thomas Hay's – Capt Art.y
" Richd Dark – Lieut Art.y
" Alick Baikie – Lieut. Art.y
" Benj. Trend – Lieut Art.y
" J. G. Scott – Lieut. Art.y
" J. Hammond – Lieut. 1st Batn Art.y
" John Sinclair – Lieut. Art.y
" A. Macintire – Lieut. Art.y
" John Gourlay – Lieut. Art.y
" J. Dalrymple – Lieut
" Andrew Geils – Lieut. Fireworker
" M. Beauman – Lieut 7. W.r
" M. Daly – Lieut Fireworker Art.y
" J. Sinclair – Lieut 7th Wr Art.y
" R. Charleton – Lieut 7th Wr
" Fred.k Isacke – Lieut. Fireworker
" David Ross – Lieut Fireworker
" J. Geils – Lieut Fire.r
" Wm Blair – Lieut 7. W.
" Webb Stone – Lieut Fireworker Art.y
" Geo Steele – Ens.n
" R. Fowler – Ln 7th Wr

Peter

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Signed, Peter Grant Lieut.t F.W.
" P. B. Maddox Lt Fneut.
" W. Gent Lieut Col.
" W. Castle Lieut.t Eng.r
" R.d Jno. Colgrave Ens.n of Eng.r
" Geo. Muat Major
" W. Anderson Capt.n
" Tho.s Parr Capt.n
" Tho.s Poole Capt.n
" John Long Lieut.t 2d. Bn. E.I.
" I. Roth Lieut.t 2d. Bn. E.I.
" Paul Bose Lieut.t & Aquitant 2d. Bn. E.I.
" Cha.s Eldridge Lieut.t 2nd B. E.I.
" H. Fraser Lieut.t 2d. Batt.n E.I.
" W. Fraser Lieut.t 2d. Bn. E.I.
" Jos.h Walker Lieut.t & D.M.r 2d. Bn. E.I.
" Daniel Burt Major 5th Native Brigade
" G. Ure Capt.n 19th Bn. N.I.
" Tho.s Gray Lieut.t 19th Bn. N.I.
" R. Mackay Lieut.t 19th Bn. N.I.
" W. B. Davies Lieut.t 19th Bn. N.I.
" F. McLean Capt.n 3d. N.I.
" R. Wanne Lieut.t 24th Bn. N.I.
" R. Powis Lieut.t & Adj.t 3d. Bn. N.I.
" I. D. Gordon Lieut.t 3d. Bn. N.I.
" F. Bellew Lieut.t 3d. Bn. N.I.
" Tho.s Tekborne Lieut 3rd B. N.I.
" Geo. Burton Phillipson Lieut.t 3d. Bn. N.I.
" Edmd Gibsings Capt.n 32d. Batt.n
" Jeorge Robert. Kelly Lieut.t & Adj.t 32d. Bn.
" I Maclean Lieut.t 32d. Bn. N.I.
" Geo. Bradley Lieut.t 32d. Bn.
" E. Tolfrey Capt.n 33d. N.I. Bn.

James

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(Signed) David Smith – Lt Col. Art.y
" George Hall – Majr Art.y
" George Saxon – Majr Art.y
" C. Carlisle – Captn Artill.y
" S. Frk Mandeville – Captn Artly
" T. Clarke – Capt. Art.y
" R. Howly – Capt. Art.y
" W. B. Isäcke – Capt Art.y
" I. A. Tanner – Capt. Art.y
" I. Campbell – Capt Art.y
" Thomas Hay's – Captt Art.y
" Richd Danks – Lieut Art.y
" Alick Banks – Lieut Art.y
" Benj. Trend – Lieut Art.y
" I. G. Scott – Lieut Art.y
" I. Hammond – Lieut 1st Battn Art.y
" John Sinclair – Lieut Art.y
" A. Macintire – Lieut Art.y
" John Gourlay – Lieut Art.y
" S. Dalrymple – Lieut
" Andrew Geds – Lieut Fireworker
" M. Beauman – Lieut F. W.
" M. Daly – Lieut Fireworker Art.y
" I. Sinclair – Lieut 2d W. Art.y
" R. Charleton – Lieut 2d W.
" Fred.k Isacke – Lieut Fireworker
" David Ross – Lieut Fireworker
" I. Geils – Lieut Fire
" Wm Blair – Lieut I. W.
" Webb Stone – Lieut Fireworker Artly
" Geo Steele – 2d
" R. Fowler – Lt Wr

Peter

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Signed/ Peter Grant Lieut.t F.W.
" P. B. Maddon Lt Fenct.
" W. Gent Lieut Col.
" W. Castle Lieut.t Eng.r
" R.d Jno. Colgrave Ens.n & Eng.r
" Geo. Muat Major
" W. Anderson Capt.n
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" Cha.s Aldridge Lieut.t 2.nd B. E.I.
" H. Fraser Lieut.t 2.d Batt.n E.I.
" W. Fraser Lieut.t 2.d B.n E.I.
" Jos.h Walker Lieut.t & D.M.r 2.d B.n E.I.
" Daniel Burr Major 5.th Native Brigade
" G. Ure Capt.n 19.th B.n N.I.
" Tho.s Gray Lieut.t 19.th B.n N.I.
" R. Mackay Lieut.t 19.th B.n N.I.
" W. B. Davies Lieut.t 19.th B.n N.I.
" H. McLean Capt.n 3.d N.I.
" R. Wame Lieut.t 21.st B.n N.I.
" R. Powis Lieut.t & Adj.t 3.d B.n N.I.
" J. D. Gordon Lieut.t 3.d B.n N.I.
" F. Bellew Lieut.t 3.d B.n N.I.
" Tho.s Tochborne Lieut.t 3.d B.n N.I.
" Geo. Burton Phillipson Lieut.t 3.d B.n N.I.
" Edmund Gibbings Capt.n 32.d Batt.n
" George Robert. Kelly Lieut.t & Adj.t 32.d B.n
" A. Maclean Lieut.t 32.d B.n N.I.
" Geo. Bodley Lieut.t 32.d B.n
" E. Tolfrey Capt.n 33.d N.B.n James

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Adjt.

Signed James McKerras Lt. 33d. N.B.
" P. S. Scott Lieut. 33d. Rt.
" T. Boles Lieut. & Adjt. 33d.
" I. Holland Lieut. 33d. Bde. M.J.
" T. Averill Lieut. 32d. Bn.
" C. Macaulay Brigade Major
" Rt. Turing Major of Brigade
" A. Allan Town Major
" A. McDowell Lieut. & D. M.
" W. Dowse Lieut. Comd. Pioneers.
" Onslow Grose Lieut. Pioneers.
" Thomas Trent Lieut. Col. 3d. Regt
" Wm. Stevens Capt. 3d. Bn. E.I.
" J. Smith Capt. 3d. Batt. E. I.
" H. Hall 2d Mr. 3d. Bn. E. I.
" Nat. Forbes Lieut. & Adjt. 3d. Bn. E. Inft.
" Chas. S. Morgan Lieut. 3 Bn. E. I.
" James Davis Lieut. 3d E I
" Willm. Hamilton Lieut. 3d Batt
" Joshua Arthur Lieut. 3d Regt.
" Tho. Coghlan Lieut. 3d Regt.
" Dugald Campbell 3d Regt. Lieut.
" Charles Gow, Alex. Lamauze Lt. 3d. Bn. E I.
" I. H. Stingsby Ens. 3d. Bn. E. I.
" Arther Molesworth Ens. 3d. Bn. E. I.
" P. Bonnevaux Lieut. Col. 2d. Brigade M.I.
" Thos. Gordon Capt. 17th. Batt.
" Edw. B. M. Jeppe D. M. of Brigade
" Thos. Meuth Lt. & Adjt. 22d. Bn.
" James Logan Lt. & Adjt. 17th. Bn.
" John Reid Lieut. 17th. Bn. M.I.
" Thomas Pollock Lieut. 17th. Bn. M.I.
" Robt. Lyon Lieut. 17th. Bn. M.I. Andrew

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"Signed/ And.w M.cCally – Lieut.t
" I. Orr – A-in 5.th Regt. N. Cav.y
" W. Sheriff – Lieut.t 5.th Regt. N. C.y
" R. G. Granye – Cornet. 5.th Regt. Cav.y
" Fran. Andrews Daniell Cornet & Aj.t 5.th R.t N.C.
" Fred. Pierce – Major Brigade
" R. Mealy – Lieut.t & Fort adjt Vellore
" J. W. Friese Lieut. Art.y
" Geo. Conyngham Lt. Coll. Comm.t 1.st Bn. E. I.
" Jno Evans – Capt.n 1.st Bn. E. I. –
" Samuel Seamer Capt.t 1.st Batt.n 6.th Inf.y
" A Boyd – Lieut.t and Adj.t 1.st E. Bn.
" Tho.s O'Connor – Lieut.t 1.st Bn. E. I.
" John Lorane – Lieut.t 1.st Bn. E. I.
" Henry Francies Smith – Ens.n 1.st Bn. E. I. –
" Robert Shafto Beecroft – Ens.n 1.st Bn. E. I. –
" A. W. Patterson – Lieut.t & Qr.r M.r 1.st Bn. E. I.
" E. H. Collins – Lieut.t 1.st Batt.n E. I.
" Tho.s Coke – Capt.n Comm.g 16.th Bn.
" R. H. Grant – Lieut.t & Adj.t 16.th Batt.n
" Tho.s Steele – Lieut.t
" J. Coville – Lieut.t 16.th Bn. N. I.
" A.t Monin – Lieut.t 16.th Batt.n N. I.
" N. Ryan – Lieut.t 16.th Bn.
" D.M.cDonald – Capt.n Comm.g 34.th Batt.n
" J. M. Vernon – Aj.t 34 B. N. I.
" J. S. Johnstone – Lieut.t 34.th N. I.
" Alex.r Macpherson – Capt.n Comm.g 6.th Batt.n
" Wm. Preston – Lieut.t & Adj.t 6.th Bn. N. I.
" Wm. Younge, Major 4.th B.t Cavalry.
" Alex.r Watson – Lieut.t 4.th Reg.t Cav.y
" J. Leonard – Lieut.t 4.th Regt. N. C.
" Tho.s Burrows – Lieut.t 4 Regt. Cav.y

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Signed A. Deas Lieut. 5th Regt.
" Peter Walker Lieut & Adjt. 5th Regt.
" Hugh Mackay Cornet 4th Regt Cav.
" Geo. Neale Cornet & Dr. Mr. 4th Regt N.C.
" W. Stretch Lieut. Detachmt. 1st Reg Cav.
" H. Bowles Lieut. 4th Regt Cav.

To

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

We the undersigned Officers of the Honor-able Company's Artillery and Infantry doing duty South of the Coleroon, beg leave through our Commander in Chief respectfully to address your Lordship and to solicit your attention to a circumstance with which our interests as well as those of the whole Army in general are es-sentially connected. We allude to that regulation of the Service by which the Public Staff Officers are returned on the strength of Corps, a regulation which has always operated as a bar to promotion, but which at this time presses with painful severity on the heads of the different Ranks, who in the event of an arrangement that may preclude the chance of rising as hitherto by Antiority will be exposed to supersession by Officers junior in Mili-tary attachment and of less experience than themselves, but whose better circumstances in point of fortune may give them the advantage of purchase.

A Statement of our claim to the indulgence of Government on this head signed by the Officers of the Army

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Army in general, was forwarded about three Months ago through your Honble Predecessor in the Government, to the Honble the Court of Directors, in which the instance of the Bengal Army was particularly urged as a case exactly in Point, and a reason in precedent for that Honble Court's adoption of the measure of striking off the General Staff from the strength of Corps on the Coast Establishment. This might seem to preclude the necessity of troubling your Lordship at this time, but when it is considered in how short a period from the date of that address the final arrangements at home respecting the Indian Army were to have been submitted to Parliament, and that before the Honble Court of Directors can reply to our statement, our future lot with respect to promotion will have been unalterably fixed; we trust your Lordship will excuse the anxiety which, as Military Men, who have nothing but the honors of their profession to look up to, we cannot but strongly feel on the present occasion. We beg leave moreover respectfully to suggest that the recent example of the Bombay Government, who have thought it expedient to strike off the General Staff from the strength of Corps on that Establishment, may be admitted as an additional motive urging us to address your Lordship at this time, as we thus have the mortification to see ourselves the only exception to an indulgence to which we humbly conceive we are equally entitled. —

While the grievance alluded to exists a certain

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certain proportion of the Officers of this Army will be with-held from a higher rank than what they might enjoy if placed on equal footing with the Officers of the Sister Be-sidencies, and all of us will either nearly or remotely be affected in prospects which the nature of the Service we are embarked in has encouraged us to expect. In the event of an incorporation of the Kings and Com-pany's Army in India, just so many Officers of each Rank on the Coast Establishment as are now kept back from promotion by the regulation adverted to, will be taken in with a Rank inferior to that which Officers of a like description on the other two Establishments will possess, and thus a distinction be made between Officers serving in the same cause, and a like actuated by Zeal for the public welfare, to the prejudice of those on the Coast Establishment, whose local situation has hitherto placed them in a more fre-quent scene of actual service, a distinction which we beg leave to say would not be less injurious to our fair pretensions than wounding to our honorable pride, nor can we bring ourselves to believe that it could ever be the intention of our Employers to place us in so cruel exception to any indulgence that local circumstances might admit of. We are aware that the deficiency of Subaltern Officers with the Army may be urged as a reason for not adopting this measure at present, but when it is considered that the promotion that would eventually take place

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place, will only take thirteen Officers from the Suballtern line to place them in charge of Companies now vacant by the General Staff being kept on the effective List and the youngest of those having served near seventeen Years, we are willing to hope the measure we now anxiously solicit may not be found to operate in any degree to the prejudice of discipline or materially to affect the general detail, more especially as the Court of Directors have in their general letter intimated the appointment of thirty two Cadets, nine of whom have arrived. Under these considerations we are led to trust your Lordship will be disposed to admit that such a reason should not operate to the serious injury of many deserving Officers. Under this impression and fully persuaded that the honest claims of this Army will ever meet with indulgence from your Lordship's administration

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

November 1795

(Signed) Robt Sale Lt Colo

" J. Cuppage

Lieut. Col. 5th Brig. N. I.

" F. Gowdie - Major

3d Brigade N. I.

" Dugald Campbell -

Lt Col 3d Brigade Native

Infantry

" Paul. Ferguson - Capt.

Comm. 1 Bn N. I.

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Signed/ C. Dyce Capt. 1st B.n of Eur. Inf.y
" H. S. Cosby Brigade Major.
" W. S. Simrick Judge Advocate
" Charles Rana 2d Mr of Brigade
" I. Rodgers Lt & Adjt 1st B.n N.I.
" N. M Cally Lt 1st Bn N.I.
" W. M Cally Lt 1st Bn N.I.
" A. Brown Lt 1st Bn N.I.
" E. Savoet Lt 1st E.I.
" A. Fair Ens.n 1st B.n N.I.
" A. Cuppage Capt.n 5th B.n
" I. Maitland Lt 5th Bn
" W. Bagster Lt 5th Bn
" Wm Oliphant Lt 5th Bn
" James Dods Lt 31st N.I.
" Chas Trotter Lt 5th Bn
" James Frank Lt 31st Bn
" I. Wilson Lt & Adj.t 31st Bn N.I.
" D. Macgregor Lt 31st B.n N.I.
" T. K. Greve Lt 31st Bn N.I.
" I. P. Heasberry Lt 31st B.n N.I.
" Geo. Phillips Lt 31st Bn N.I.
" W. Henry Capt.n 35 B.n N.I.
" Burnet Reid Lt 35th B.n N.I.
" Gr.y Hen.y Desborough Lt 35th Bn N.I.
" D. Campbell Capt.n 21st B.n N.I.
" S Gibbons Lt 7th Aid de Camp
" John Haliburton Capt.n 2d N. Bn
" Alex Robertson Lt 2d Batt.n N.I.

Signed/ John Helaps Lt 2d B.n N.I.
" Mat. Stewart Lt 2nd Battn N.I.
" George Martin Lieut.
" Jeremiah Simons Lt 2d B.n
" Ana.w Macpherson Lt 2d B.n N.I.
" Freme Macpherson Lt 2d B.n N.I.
" Wm Cunningham Lt 3d B.n
" Ant. Beale Lt 24th Bn N.I.
" Caw Bulman Lt 24th Bn N.I.
" C. Dallas Lt 24th Bn N.I.
" Robt Munro Lt 24th Bn
" M. S
" John M.c Intosh Lt 24th Bn
" I. Butler Lt & Adj.t of Corps
" Robt Robinet Lt 24th Bn N.I.
" Jas Innes Capt.n 36th Batt.n
" B. Newsom Lt 36th Bn
" Thos Young Lt 36th Bn N.I.
" Chas Lucas Lt 36th Bn N.I.
" Arch.d Campbell Lt 36th Bn
" P. H. Reay Lt & Adj.t 13th B.n N.I.
" B. Fennell Lt Act.g Quarter Master Inspector
" W. Smith Lt 13th Bn N.I.
" Jas Graham Lt Mr Brigade
" Jas Oliver Capt.n Comm.d 13th B.n N.I.
" William King Lt 13th Bn N.I.
" Broughton Dod Lt 13th B.n N.I.
" John Evans Lt 13th Bn N.I.
" D. Ogilby Lt 16th Bn N.I.
" Arch.d Kingston Lt 1st Batt.n
" W.m Collings Lt 13th Bn
" E. O'neille Lt 9th B.n N.I.

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(Signed) B. Harris Lt. 9.th Br.
" Robt. McCally Lt. 9.th Br.
" P. Wright Lt. 9.th Br.
" Tho.s Stewart Lt. 35.th Br.
" James Taylor Lt. & Adj. 21.st B.N.I.
" Jn.o Fitzpatrick Lt. 21.st Br. N.I.
" Hodder Roberts Lt. 21.st Br. N.I.
" James Jones Lt. 21.st Br. N.I.
" Rich.d Matthews Lt. 21.st Br. N.I.
" Tho.s Bowser Capt.n Comm.g 7.th N.I.
" P.H. Vesey Lt. 7.th Br.
" James Nagle Lt. 7.th Br.
" John Ravenhill Lieut. 25 Batt.n
" P. Smith Lt. 7.th Br.

Signed) W. Whittle Lieut.t 7.th Br.
" D. Bruce Lt. 7.th Br.
" Chas Godfrey Lt. & Adj.t 7.th Br.
" W. H. Hewitt Lt. 21.st Br.
" Arthur Gibbings Capt. 2.d E.I.
" I Bannerman Captain Comm.g 9.th Br. N.I.
" A. Maitland Lt. & Adjt 5.th Br.
" J. Currie Lt. 5.th Batt.n N.I.
" R. A. Prescott Lt. Art.y

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

We the undersigned Officers of Artillery and Infantry in the Honorable Company's Service, serving in the Southern Division of the Army request leave, through the Commander in Chief, respectfully to represent to your Lordship's consideration the hardship long felt by us, and the whole Army, which now in a peculiar manner threatens injury to our future prospects, arising from the Regulations established on the Coast, of attaching the public Staff Officers to the strength of Corps. —

It may not be improper to observe that two or three Months ago, the grievance we have now

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now the honor to lay before your Lordship was stated in an address to the Honorable Court of Directors, from the whole Army, through the Commander in Chief, and the Govern-ment of Fort St George. Herein the example of the Bengal Army, in which the public Staff are surplus to the strength of Corps, was cited as an Argument in favor of the Indulgence being extended to us. The matter being thus in reference to the Honble the Court of Directors, the present appeal to your Lordship may at first appear unnecessary; but as it is now certainly known the new arrangements, for the Army in India, will shortly be laid before Parliament we cannot flatter ourselves that time will admit of a consideration of our claim by the Honble Court of Directors, previous to the absolute de-cision of our future views by an act of the Legislature. This consideration we are hopeful will exculpate us from the imputation of intruding improperly unne-cessarily on your Lordships time.

In addition also to the foregoing motives, we are further incited to the present address in consequence of the Bombay Government having lately adopted the Bengal regulation, of sticking off the public Staff from the strength of the Corps of their Army.

As Military men, tenacious of our own honor, and of that of the Army, to which we particu-larly belong, we cannot but be discouraged at thus beholding ourselves the only establishment of Officers of the three Presidencies, who do not enjoy an

advantage

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Advantage common to the other two, and to which, actuated as we ever have been, by the present Zeal for the general good, we conceive, it will be deemed we have no ill founded claim. —

Should the expected new arrangements for the Army in India substitute some other mode of Promotion, in place of the System hitherto Established, of rising by Seniority, the evil now complained of, if not done away, will operate in a very material degree to our prejudice, the senior Officers of each Rank will then, perhaps, have the painful contemplation of viewing themselves fixed in Stations below their first expectations, liable to perpetual supercession and hopeless of further advancement, and, in the event of an incorporation of the Kings and Companys Armies in India, the Officers on the Coast Establishment, at that time withheld from promotion, by the public Staff remaining on the strength of Corps, will be admitted with a Rank subordinate to such, on the Bengal and Bombay Establishments as enjoy the advantages of which we do not participate; but we cannot persuade ourselves such a distinction painful to the feelings, and hurtful to the interests of a body of Officers, whose Ardor in the performance of their Duty has never slackened, can be any way pleasing to the Honble the Court of Directors. —

The foregoing considerations, make us peculiarly anxious to have the cause of uneasiness speedily removed, and we trust the present deficiency

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=pediment to our expectations; the number taken from
that rank, on the occasion, will be more than replaced
by the Cadets who have been already nominated by the
Honble the Court of Directors, and whose arrival can=
=not be very remote. — in the mean time, so many me=
=ritorious Officers will be relieved from the uneasy ap=
=prehensions of seeing themselves, after a period of Six=
=teen or Seventeen Years Service, superceded on
the Eve of Promotion; and their experience at the same
time more usefully, perhaps, employed in the command
of Companies in European Battalions, now vacant,
than in the inferior Stations they at present fill — nor
do we foresee that any Particular inconvenience, in
the Subaltern Detail, will ensue from the measure
being carried into effect.

Relying therefore upon the fairness of
our pretensions, and upon Your Lordships Justice, we
look with respectful confidence, for a favorable
decision —

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

1st

Signed Thos. Dunwoody
Major
" Geo. Fotheringham Capt.
" John Cox Capt.
" Geo. Coupland Capt.
" Danl. M.c Neil
" H. Webber Lt.

2nd.

(Signed) Wm. Berkeley Lt.
" G.F. Gericke Lieut.
" Chas. Simpson
" John Munro Lt.
" Herman Vail
" Alex. Marshall
" Jn. Dalrymple Capt.

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Signed/ W. Robinet — Lt.
" John Taynton — Lt. artly
" Joseph Stonard — Lt.
" John Markham Convenant Lieut.
" A. Smith — Lt.
" John Demorgan — Lt.
" Geo. Stewart — Capt.n
" H. Buchan — Lt.
" Thos. Green — Lt.
" L. Reily — Lt.
" Peter Creswell — Lt.
" Robt. Bruce — Lt.
" I. L. Blofeld — Lt.
" Rich.d Tolson — Lt. Coll.
" Archer Arm.d Langley Major
" Joseph Little — Capt.n
" Jn.o Tyrrell — Lt.
" John Hall — Lt.
" I. English — Lt.
" A. McFarlane — Lt.
" R. Fletcher — Lieut.
" I. Haslewood — Lt.
" Jn.o Cox — Lt.
" Thos. Prendergast Lt. Coll.
" A. Baillie — Lt.
" John Spence — Lt.
" John Kennet — Lt.
" Thos. Blackmore — Lt. Art.y
" R. Barclay — Lt.
" Thos. Riddell — Lt.
" John Malloy — Lt.

Signed/ Joseph Cowplana — Lt.
" James Cranston — Lt.
" Chas. Thos. Cooper — Lt.
" Thos. Leighton — Capt.n
" A Denton —
" Jas. Read — Lt.
" Francis Thompson — Lt.
" Geo. Lang — Lt.
" C. Campbell — Lt.
" N.C. Defse — Capt.n
" C. Fraser — Colonel
" Rgt. Lang — Capt.n
" I. W. Ogg — Majr. B.de
" W. Biliiff Lieut Col.
" I. Forbes — Capt.n
" Saml. Crane — Lt.
" D.l Carey — Lt.
" A W. Taylor Capt.n
" Geo. Waight Capt.n
" Mrs. Hawes — Lt.
" Rod.k Ogg — Lt.
" Edward Brooke Ensign
" W. T. Geraud — Lt.
" Thos. Clerk — Lt.
" Chas. Moodie — Lt.
" Geo. Bowness — Lt.
" W. Shippey Capt.n
" C. Lalanae — Capt.n
" P. Fraser Lt.
" Thos. Fenn — Lt.
" Jas. Hall — Lt. fireworker
" A Wynch. Lt. Col. Comm.d 6 B.de
" Mr. Tigors — Ingin

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deficiency in the line of Subaltern Officers will be no impediment to our expectations; the number taken from that rank, on the occasion, will be more than replaced by the Cadets who have been already nominated by the Honble the Court of Directors, and whose arrival cannot be very remote. — in the mean time, so many meritorious Officers will be relieved from the uneasy apprehensions of seeing themselves, after a period of Sixteen or Seventeen Years Service, superceded on the Eve of Promotion; and their experience at the same time more usefully, perhaps, employed in the command of Companies in European Battalions, now vacant, than in the inferior Stations they at present fill — nor do we foresee that any particular inconvenience, in the Subaltern Detail, will ensue from the measure being carried into effect.

Relying therefore upon the fairness of our pretensions, and upon Your Lordships justice, we look with respectful confidence, for a favorable decision. —

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

1st

(Signed) Thos. Dunewoody Major
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" John Cox Capt.
" Geo. Coupland Capt.
" Danl. McNeil
" H. Webber Lt.

2nd.

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" L. Reily — Lt.
" Peter Creswell — Lt.
" Rob.t Bruce — Lt.
" I. L. Blosfeld — Lt.
" Rich.d Tolson — Lt. Coll.
" Archer Arn.d Langley Major
" Joseph Little — Capt.n
" In.o Tyrrell — Lt.
" John Hall — Lt.
" I. English — Lt.
" A. M.c Farlane — Lt.
" R. Fletcher — Lieut.
" I. Haslewood — Lt.
" In.o Cox — Lt.
" Tho.s Prendergast Lt. Coll.
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" John Spence — Lt.
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" Thos Blackmore — Lt. Art.y
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" Thos Riddell — Lt.
" John Malloy — Lt.

/Signed/ Joseph Cowplana — Lt.
" James Cranston — Lt.
" Cha.s Tho.s Cooper — Lt.
" Tho.s Leighton — Capt.n
" A Denton —
" Ja.s Read — Lt.
" Francis Thompson — Lt.
" Geo. Lang — Lt.
" C. Campbell — Lt.
" N.C. Defse — Capt.n
" C. Fraser — Colonel
" Rob.t Lang — Capt.n
" I. W. Ogg — Majr. B.de
" W. Bililiff Lieut Col.
" I. Forbes — Capt.n
" Sam.l Crane — Lt.
" D.l Carey — Lt.
" A W. Taylor — Capt.n
" Geo. Waight Capt.n
" W.m Hawes — Lt.
" Rob.t Ogg — Lt.
" Edward Brooke Ensign
" W. T. Giraud — Lt.
" Tho.s Clerk — Lt.
" Chas Moodie — Lt.
" Geo. Bowness — Lt.
" I. W. Shippey Capt.n
" C. Lalanne — Capt.n
" P. Fraser Lt.
" Tho.s Penn — Lt.
" Ja.s Rall — Lt. Fireworker
" A Wynch. Lt. Co.l Comm.d 6 B.de
" Wr. Vigors — Major

John

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(Signed) John Darley Lt. 30th Br. N.I.
" John Munro Lt. 2d. Br.
and Adjutant 6th. Brigade
" W. Bearley Lt. 30th Br. N.I.
" T. Halcott Capt. 30th Br. N.I.
" W. Shaw Lieut. and Adjt.
30th Batt. N.I.
" Don. McDonell Lieut.
30th Br. N.I.
" P. Moore Lt. 20th Br. N.I.

Signed/ Geo. Pippard Lt.
" Saml. Godfrey Lt.
" Thos. Baynes Lt.
" Richd. Nordin Lt.
" John Innes Lt.
" John Fortune Lieut.
" Geo. Hadow Lt.
" T. Dighton Lt.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
President in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

We the Officers of the Baramahl and Salem Countries do ourselves the honor of addressing your Lordship on a regulation of the service, by which the Staff Officers of the Army are returned on the strength of Corps, and we hope that, its effects appearing to justify this step in us, your Lordship's consequent resolution will be agreeable to the expectations we have formed of your Lordships inclination to admit of the fair or reasonable pretensions of the Troops on this establishment.

The full complement of Officers to Corps implying the number required for the maintenance of their discipline, and the regular performance of the usual garrison or field duties, any Corps, upon whose strength, one or more Staff Officers are returned, must of consequence suffer by such a draft, and especially

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if it happen to sustain from casualties a farther diminu=
=tion of the number of it's Officers.— This effect is too obvi=
=ous and strong an evidence against the regulation
that, uninformed as to the reasons that operated with
the Governments of Bengal and Bombay when they
struck off the staff Officers from the strength of Corps
upon those Establishments, we are inclined to think
that the consideration of it alone, may have determined
them on the measure.— The policy of it established
by those precedents, and the Coast Army being
similar in all respects to the Armies of Bengal and
Bombay, we are led to hope that, on the same ground,
your Lordship will also think it expedient.—

While its important to the army for the
reason above is worthy of our comment, we beg leave
to inform your Lordship, that, under the extreme slow=
=ness of promotion on this establishment, we have al=
=ways considered it as of great consequence to our
individual interests; for the keeping the staff on the
strength of Corps, actually withholds promotion
from an equal number of those who are at the head
of different Tanks, and at this period we are the
more sensible of that, from the probability that the
Honorable Company's army may be soon incorpo=
=rated with his Majesty's, or other arrangements take
place, which may involve the most mortifying
of all things to men in our line, which is superception
(it is the apprehension of that consequence) from
Delay

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delay, which urges us to address your Lordship on the subject, so shortly after the transmission of a similar statement, signed by the Army in general and forwarded through government, to the Honble the Court of Directors, for there is reason to believe that the final arrangements for the Indian Army will take place before it can be received).—

Having ventured to state how the measure in question appears to us in a political point of view, and next, the powerful reasons we have for wishing it may meet with your Lordships approbation, we shall only obtrude one more observation, which is, that the Coast Army having, by its Zeal and exertions on all occasions, approved itself equally entitled with the Troops on the other establishments to the favor of their Honble Masters, we are persuaded they will approve of removing any exceptions to us, especially one, which we feel so severely, and that it must be their wish to place us as much upon the same footing as possible, by granting us the same indulgences, which our local situations will admit of, and especially as being connected with Military discipline, must be equally admissible and expedient, at all the Presidencies.

We have the honor to be, with great respect
&c.a &c.a

(Signed) Alex.r Read Capt.n
Comm.r of the Baramahl and
Salem Countries.—

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(Signed) I. Cuppage - Capt.n Comm.g 15.th N.I.
" Alex.r Macleod - Lt. 15 B.n N.I.
" I. Jordan - Lt. Act.g
" H. Nash - Lt. 15.th B.n
" N. Ryan - Lt. 16.th B.n
" J.G. Graham Lt. 3.d B.n
" A. Grant - Lt. 4.th B.n N.I
" P. Richardson Lt 15.th N.I.
" Geo. Foote - Lt. 23.d B.n
" H. Greenhill - Lt. 15.th
" Chas Donaldson - Lt. Act.g
" Edw.d Cramore Lieut of Engr
" Jas. Bong - Capt.n Engineers
" Gabriel Doveton - Captain Comm.g 4.th B.n N.I.
" J. Browne - Lt. 4.th B.n
" Lieut. Henry Cornelth - Lt. 4.th B.n N.I.
" A Muirhead Lt. 4.th B.n N.I.
" Malc.m Macgregor - Lt. 4.th B.n N.I.
" H. Mackae - Lt. 4.th B.n N.I.
" Tho.s Marriott - Lt. 2 N.I. Comm.g Pinang
" Tho.s Munro - Lt. 11.th B.n N.I.

(Signed) R. Cameron - Capt.n Comm.g 25.th B.n N.I.
" James Innes Lt. 25.th B.n N.I.
" Adam Ormsby Lt. 25.th B.n N.I.
" W.m Fenwick Lt. 25.th B.n N.I.
" I. Oram. Capt.n 22.d B.n
" I. Taylor - Lt. 22.d B.n
" R. Riage - Lt. 22.d B.n
" Wm Rhodes Lt. 22.d B.n
" P. Joyes - Lt. 22.d B.n
" N.M. Smyth - Lt. 22.d B.n
" Wm Chambers - Lt. 22.d B.n
" I Crosdell Lieut Arty. 2.nd Batt.n
" I. Hathway - Lt. 9.th W.I.
" George Wahab - Lt. 25.th B.n N.I. Comm.g 3.d Detach.t
William Macleod - Lt. 1.st B.n E.I.
" Jas.s Campbell - Capt.n Comm.g 23.d Batt.n
" Alex.r Bryce - Lt. 23.d B.n
" Jno Lindsay - Lt. 23.d B.n
" Patrick Grant - Lt. 23.d B.n
" Jos. Hill - Lt. 23.d B.n

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Baramahal and Salem Countries - November 1794

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart
President in Council
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My Lord

We the undersigned Officers of the Honble

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Honorable Company's Artillery and Infantry, belonging to a Detachment serving with his Highness the Nizam, beg leave, through our Commander in Chief, respectfully to address your Lordship, and to solicit your Attention to a circumstance, with which our Interests as well as those of the Army in general are essentially connected.— We allude to that regulation of the Service, by which the Public Staff Officers are returned on the strength of Corps, a regulation, which has always operated as a bar to promotion, but which at this time presses with peculiar severity on the heads of the different Ranks, who, in the event of an Arrangement that may preclude the chance of rising, as hitherto, by seniority, will be exposed to supercession by Officers junior in Military Attachment, and of less experience than themselves, but whose be ter circumstances in point of fortune may give them the advantage of Purchase.—

A Statement of our Claim to the indulgence of Government on this head, signed by the Officers of the Army in general, was forwarded about three years ago, through your Hon^ble Predecessor in the Government to the Hon^ble the Court of Directors, in which instance of the Bengal Army was particularly stated as a case exactly in point, and a reason in precedent for that Hon^ble Court's adoption of the measure of striking off the General Staff from the strength of Corps on the Coast Establishment. This might seem to preclude the necessity of troubling your Lordship at this time, when it is considered in how short a period from the date

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date of that address the Final Arrangements at home respecting the Indian Army were to have been submitted to Parliament, and that before the Honble Court of Directors can reply to our Statement, our future lot with respect to Promotion will have been unalterably fixed, We trust your Lordship will excuse the Anxiety, which as Military Men who have nothing but the honors of their Profession to look up to, we cannot but strongly feel on the present occasion.—

We beg leave moreover respectfully to suggest that the recent example of the Bombay Government, who have thought it expedient to strike off the Funeral Staff from the strength of Corps on that Establishment, may be admitted as an additional Motive urging us to address your Lordship at this time, as we thus have the Mortification to see ourselves the only exception to an indulgence, to which we humbly conceive we are equally entitled.—

While the Grievance alluded to exists, a certain proportion of the Officers of this Army will be withheld from a higher rank than what they might enjoy, if placed on equal footing with the Officers of the Sister Presidencies; and all of Us will, either nearly or remotely, be affected in prospects which the Nature of the Service we are embarked in has encouraged us to expect—In the event of an Incorporation of the Kings' and Company's Army in India, first so many Officers of each Rank on the Coast Establishment, as

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are now kept back from promotion by the Regulation adverted to, will be taken in with a Rank inferior to that which Officers of a like description on the other two Establishments will possess, and thus a distinction be made between Officers serving in the same cause, and alike actuated by Zeal for the public Welfare, to the prejudice of those on the Coast Establishment whose local situation has hitherto placed them in a more scene of actual service, a distinction, which we beg leave to say would not be less injurious to our fair pretensions than wounding to our honorable pride; nor can we bring ourselves to believe that it could ever be the intention of our Employers to place us in cruel exception to any indulgence that local circumstances might admit of —

We are aware that the deficiency of Subaltern Officers with the Army may be urged as a reason for not adopting the measure at present, but when it is considered that the promotion that would eventually take place will be only thirteen Officers from the Subaltern line to place them in charge of Companies now vacant by the General Staff being Kept on the effective List, and the youngest of these having served near Sixteen Years We are willing to hope the Measure we now anxiously solicit, may not be found to operate in any degree to the prejudice of Discipline, or materially to affect the general Detail, more especially as the Court of Directors have, in their general letter, intimated the Appointment of thirty two Cadets, nine of whom have arrived — Under these considerations we are led to trust your Lordship will be disposed to admit that such reason should not operate to the serious injury of many deserving Officers. —

— Under this conviction and fully persuaded

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persuaded) that the honest claims of this Army will ever meet with indulgence from your Lordship's Administration, We have the honor to be with profound respect &c. &c. &c.

Camp near Rungapoor
30th November 1794.—

/Signed/ George Roberts Mayor
" Jas. Alex.r Kirkpatrick
Lieut.t and Persian Interp.r
" A. Orr Lt & Quarter Master
" Jn.o Colaworthy Lieut & Act.g
Paymr & to the Detachm.t—
" T. Wilson Maj.r of Brig.de &c. Detach.t
" J. Bell Captain Artillery
" Edw.d Northon Dy Adtg
" F. Geoghgan Lt. Artly
" W.m Murray Dy Jr. Wr Adtg

/Signed/ Robt. Mackay Captain
Comming 20th Regt N. I.
" Jn.o Hunt Lt
" Robt. Shaw Lt
" Chas. Tarran Lt
" J. Marshall Lt
" Thos. Graham Lt
" Jas. Fraser Lt
" Edw.d Batchelor Lt
" James Campbell Lt
" Geo. Lauder Lt
" Richd Leigh Lt

To Colonel Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast
Fort St. George

Sir,

We, as happening to be the Senior Officers now doing duty at Nagpur belonging to the Corps of Artillery and Infantry, use the liberty of requesting your best Offices with Government regarding a circumstance which, tho' it constituted one of the articles of grievance mentioned in a late address from the Officers of this Army to the Honble Court of Directors, presses more sensibly at present upon our feelings as we learn from Bombay that it has been recently redressed in the Army

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now left the single Exception, and that the Redress in both the other Establishments proceeded from their internal Government alone, without reference to superior powers; when it is considered that various causes may prevent a decision from home regarding the Madras Army on this very important Article, perhaps until a transfer of the Honble Company's Troops to His Majesty's Service, by which unfortunate delay those of this Establishment might not only be deprived of an essential advantage enjoyed by the other two, but also placed in an unequal and most humiliating situation added to this advanced rank which the Infantry Officers of the Bombay Establishment had gained over ours independent of this late additional advantage, by much quicker promotion in their line long before it took place.— In fine, when the common feelings of a Soldier, as well as the more punctilious honor of his Profession come under consideration, we flatter ourselves with the hope that thro' your Recommendation to the Government of this Presidency, whose principle we are sure is favorable to all our just claims, and whose Indulgence in the present instance tho' eventually a most important object to us, will yet only anticipate its decision from home, which never can render the Coast Officers a cruel and degrading exception, The Right Honorable the President in Council may take upon himself to

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place us on the same footing with those of Bengal and Bombay. —

We are

Gc.a Gc.a

Fort St George
26th September 1794 / Signed/ Daniel Burr Major 5.th Native Brigt
" Geo. Muat Major 2d Br & Ca Inf.y
" George Hall Major of Artillery.

True Copy

Signed/ W. Wilson Secry

To Majors Burr, Muat and Hall

Gentlemen,

I have received your letter of the 26.th of September, enclosing an Extract from the Minutes of Consail in the Military Department, Bombay 28.th of August 1794, and soliciting me to request this Government to adopt the same measure and to strike the staff off the strength of the Honble Company's Coast Establishment — Impressed as I am with the strongest desire to render to this Army every Assistance in my power in support of fair and honest claims, and admitting that it may with Propriety appear to you that there is some force in what you say regarding this being now the only Military Establishment of the Honble Company in which that measure has not been adopted, I feel it indispensibly necessary to inform you that I cannot, for many reasons, at this present moment, urge the matter to this

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this Government with any degree of propriety.—
The conduct of the Government in Bom=
=bay I cannot conceive to be a case in point, because
it had not, as appears, thought it necessary to state
the matter, as this Government thought it necessary
to do, to the Supreme Government, and in consequence of
their declining, to authorize it, to the Honble the Court
of Directors— Knowing this to be the case with regard
to this Government, I am convinced it would not now
take upon itself the Responsibility to adopt a Measure
which on the first application it declined, and which
stands actually referred to the Court of Directors for
their decision— nor would it be decent in me had I
no other objection to press them to such a Conduct.
I cannot give that force to your reasoning from the con=
=duct of the Government of Bombay that you do, because
I must consider the act of the Bombay Government
subject to the approbation or disapprobation of the
Supreme Government, and that therefore 'till it is ap=
=proved by the Supreme Government it cannot be
quoted as an established act in the manner you have
quoted it— and were I to hazard an opinion it would
be that it would not be confirmed, but remain to
have effect, or not, as the Court of Directors shall de=
=cide— In regard to the Reference made regarding
this establishment, another reason, which renders it
impracticable for me to represent this measure now,
direct to Government, is, that the Supreme Government

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has lately Passed an opinion that no innovation of any kind ought to be proposed by any of the Commanders of any of the establishments in India to their respective Governments, till such Commander has Previously submitted such innovation to the opinion of the Com=mander in Chief in India and received his sanc=tion, and I have also a strong reason to induce me to think this an improper time to propose such a measure to the Commander in Chief, in India, independent of its having already been declined by his Predecessor the Marquis Cornwallis, and that is the great deficiency of Officers at present on this establishment for the Su=baltern duties, this was a material objection with him to sanctioning the Completing the Sixth Native Brigade, but as I was then able to urge the large supply of Officers expected by the fleet, that measure was adopted, this is an argument which I cannot now repeat as the Fleet is arrived and with it only one Subaltern Officer for the Coast Establishment and nine Cadets - and the General Letter, as I am informed, does not mention more than thirty two appointed, so that more than that number cannot be expected at the most by any ships of this Year that may hereafter arrive, and the Supreme Government has declined to authorizing this Government to detain here any of the Cadets for the Bengal Establishment - The fact is that, having had so small a supply we actually want in the Engineers and Infantry now eighty Subalterns to

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to complete these establishments— I see no argument that could be urged for stricking off the Staff now, stronger than has been already unsuccessfully urged, unless I could say that I could immediately improve the Discipline of the Army by supplying their places with effective Officers, which is totally out of my Power— so far from it the Effective list of Subalterns as I have stated is now eighty short of its compliment, and the measure proposed if adopted must deprive that already too incomplete List of Subalterns of thirteen who are now effective and doing duty, as so many must be promoted to supply the vacancies caused in the higher lines, by stricking off one Major and one Captain of Artillery and one Major and ten Captains of Infantry— It would rather be expected from me, under such circumstances, to require that all Staff Officers, who possibly can, should do Regimental duty— For these reasons, Gentlemen, I feel it necessary to decline at Present troubling Government with what you have solicited.

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

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
October 8th 1796

True Copy.
(Signed) W. Wilson Secry

As the Board find it impossible, consistently with their duty, to adopt any measure upon the subject

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of the Memorials from the Coast Army without comm= =nication with the supreme Government, it is resolved to write the following letter to Bengal.—

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bart.
Governor General in Council
at Fort William

Honorable Sir,

Letter to Bengal in consequence.—

We think it necessary to transmit to you Copies of five Memorials addressed to us by the Officers of the Coast Army on the subject of stricking off the Staff from the Strength of Corps, upon which we request to be favored with your sentiments.—

You will observe that the ground upon which the Officers rest their expectations of succ= =ess, is founded upon a similar measure lately adopted by the Bombay Government in Conformity with the practice long since established at Bengal.— We have reason to believe that if this example had not suggested an idea of the possibility of an effectual interference in their favor by an act of this Government, the Officers of this Establishment would have been disposed to withhold any further application upon this subject until their claims were decided upon at home.—

We are unacquainted with the motives which may have influenced, or the authority by which the Government of Bombay were warranted

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the Officers who have … in consequence of
the proceeding of the Bo… Government.

We enclose an extract of the Courts' orders
under date the 21st. May last, in reply to an application
of the Six Senior Lieutenants of this establishment
and to the recommendation of Colonel Brathewaite for
striking off the Staff—

We earnestly request you would be so
pleased to give the earliest consideration to the subject
contained in this dispatch.

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
3 February 1795.

&c. &c.
(signed) Hobart &c. Council

Read the following letters from the
Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable Sir J. Hobart
Governor in Council

My Lord,

We have the honor to acknowledge
receipt

From Military Board
stating Measures
for securing the Port
in the Western Frontier—
suggesting

Suggestions in regard to storing them and all other Military Stat... with Grain and P... -sions. Subs... of Tipaes pro... Tanjore, Pa... -inopoly, ... Patoor - to ... Buildings at Va... -patam, and to the ... Powder Mills.

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...dt under date the 19.th 26.th Ultimo

...ve communicated to Mr. Deputy ...tments which you have been ...ts on his application to proceed to ...f. his health.

...your letter of the 26th Ultimo We ...ge the Statement it enclosed ...from the Ac... ...mmissary General of Grain and ... Provisions, and certain articles of Provisions actually now in Store in the several Garrisons in the Baramahal and Salem Countries, and of the quantity of those ar- -ticles wanting to complete each of these Places ... with a sufficiency for a twelve months' consumption rated by the prefixed Details:

We have already, in our letter of the 24.th Ult.o had the honor to state to Your Lordship in Council, that our attention has been directed to the important consideration, of the security of our fron- -tier Posts, and that Repairs, buildings, and supplies of Ordnance, Ammunition, and Stores have been ordered for each, so as to put them in a respect- -able state of defence: that at several places they have been completed, and at others, are in such forward- -ness, as to be in a state of security, and will shortly be fully completed up to the determination We have come to in respect to them. — We ought

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however to have excepted Salem, in regard to which, it has not been determined whether the Fort there can be repaired, so as to answer the purpose, at a less expence, than would be necessary to construct a new one, on better principles.—

We have long since called for Plans and Estimates applicable to both these ideas, in regard to Salem, and the Chief Engineer assures us, that they shall now very soon be laid before us— We shall have the honor of submitting them, to Your Lordship's consideration, with our opinion.—

In consequence of your letter of the 26th Ultimo We think it necessary to enter more fully into the subject of Provisions, as We observe that, in the Statement of the Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, mention is only made of Paddy in Rice, Salt and Firewood— and Our President informs us, that it has been communicated to him by Captain Read, that there is a daily consumption of Rice to the fighting Men in those Garrisons, as they are served with it from the Company's Stores, and that consequently the quantity in Store, is always fluctuating— And as We have reason to believe that supplies are only thrown into these Garrisons at certain periods, it may happen, that they may be invested, at a time when their Stock of Grain is exceeding low— We therefore recommend that the Stock of Provisions, intended for the defence

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of any place, should at no time be broken in upon, or any issues made from it, except in the event of an attack or blockade, and that when it becomes necessary to assist the Troops on account of the high price of provisions, it should never be done from the stores but when the Stock in Store exceeds a twelve months provision, or when it becomes necessary to sell off, and buy in fresh supplies — but that it should be done by giving to them the difference between the Company's price, and the current price in the several bazars in money — and We recommend that, under such restrictions, twelve months consumption should be laid in, calculated for each Garrison on its respective details of the following articles. —

Rice (laid in, in Paddy)
Salt
Curry Stuff
Ghee —
Firewood
Potts
Oil
Mats
Salt Fish
Salt Meat and
Arrack —

} When there are Europeans in proportion to their numbers. —

We strongly recommend that it should be a positive rule that no part of the Stock of the above

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above articles for twelve months, should on any ac=
=count be issued from the Stores, except when it may
be necessary to sell off perishable articles, and, in
consequence of the quantity to be sold having been
previously provided for by fresh supplies purcha=
=sed at the cheapest Season.—

And We further recommend that the same
measure, in regard to provisioning, should be adopted for
all Military Stations in fortified Places meant to
be defended, with the same restriction as to issues,
and the same regulations for subsisting the Troops
by money when Rice is dear.— We are convinced
it is the surest means of ascertaining that there
shall be a proper stock of provisions in every such
place at any time when it may be attacked or
blockaded, and will be a great saving of expence
to the Company, now subjected to a constant remov=
=al and transportation of rice— or the risk of subjecting
a place to be unprovided at a time of danger.—

We have directed the Chief Engineer to
call upon Major Trapaud for an Estimate of the ex=
=pense it would require to put the buildings at
Secunderabad in repair, on receipt of which, We shall
have the honor of submitting it for Your Lordship's
consideration.—

Agreeably to your commands under
date the 20th of November, We have now the honor
to lay before you.—

Estimate

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	Pags.	Fans.	Cash.
N.1. Estimate of repairs wanted to the Officers' Quarters, Soldiers barracks, Hospital Go-downs and Outhouses &c.a at Tanjore—amounting to	3887	11	6.
Repairs wanted to the Officers Quarters Soldiers barracks, Store Rooms, Main Guard, and Serjeants Quarters at Vellum amounting to	1820	33	77.
N.o 2. Repairs wanted to two Captains' Quarters, 1 Surgeons and 4 Subalterns of the Royal artillery at Trichinopoly	1628	41.	
Repairs wanting to the Command.g Officers Quarters at Ditto	223	24	3.
	392	—	44
N.o 3. Repairs wanted to the Quarters in the Fort— Do.	528	36	33
N.o 4 Repairs wanted to Officers' Main Guard, Storehouse and a Wall to the Magazine @ Do.	482	16	44
	1011	11	7.
N.o 5 Repairs wanted to the Quarters, barracks and Hospital at Warriore	2,018	39	46
N.o 6 Repairs for the Officers Quarters at Patoor, amounting to	1024	23	73.
N.o 7 Estimate of the expense of building a Gram Godown for the 19.th Regiment Light Dragoons	692	31	20.
Total, Pagodas	10,847	25	23.

We embrace this opportunity also of laying before Your Lordship in Council, agreeably to the Commands of Government under date 12.th November 1794.—

Estimates

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Estimates for repairs required to the Military Buil=
=dings at Vizagapatam.—

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N.o 1.– Repairs of Surgeons Quarter.....	223	36	30
N.o 2.– D.o of the Hospital.....	226	3	9
N.o 3.– D.o of the Main Guard.....	48	23.	58
N.o 4.– D.o of the Subsendies barracks near the Magazine.....	13	38	35
N.o 5.– D.o of the Sepoy Guard.....	23	22	54
N.o 6.– D.o of the Sepoy Guard near the Pettah Gate.....	280	2	40
N.o 7.– D.o of the Military Store House near the Arsenal.....	109	14	56.
Total Pagodas...	925	15	42.

And as these Estimates as well as those for the repairs required at Tanjore, Vellum, Tritchino=
=poly, Warriore and Patoor as above detailed are reported by the Chief Engineer to be reasonable and made out agreeably to the Contract prices, We request Your Lordship's authority to order them to be car=
=ried into execution.—

The Scavenger Contractor having applied to Us for the Payment of the 2.d Instl for the 4.th Year amounting to Pagodas 987:28:– on which We have nothing to observe further than what occurred to us to say in our letter of the 24.th October last, but to desire your authority for the Payment, which appears by the terms of the Contract to be now due We

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We have the honor to lay before Your Lordship in Council copy of a letter from the Military Storekeeper as Agent for the supply of Gun Powder, covering a list of repairs and work wanting to the Powder Mills, which we called for in consequence of his having stated the necessity for such to enable him to carry on the manufacture of Gunpowder. We also enclose copy of the Chief Engineer's minute of the cost of the said Work and repairs calculated on the Contract-prices amounting to Pagodas 4243: 16: 1 and request your Lordship's authority to order the same to be carried into execution.—

We have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
Signed John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" Jn. Richardson
" BJ Close
" W. Gent
" George Hall

Fort St George
9th January 1795.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.
&c. &c. &c.

From Military Board
Repairs wanting to the
Gun Carriages at Masu-
-lipatam — a Tender
of Salt-Petre submit-
-ted — Opinion on Mr.
Hughes's reference
regarding Artificers
in the Baramahal,
and on Dr. Upham's
request for Gun-
-powder.

Governor in Council

My Lord,

We have the honor to lay before Your Lordship copy of Proceedings on a Survey of Gun Carriages taken on the 14th Instant at Masuli-
-patam, and we beg leave to Recommend out of

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being authorized to cause the repairs required to them to be executed agreeably to the Estimate.

We have also the honor to acquaint your Lordship that the Military Storekeeper has reported to us a tender that has been made him of — thousand bags of Salt Petre at the Rate of twelve Pagodas per Candy, and observes to us that the said price is moderate, and as it appears that there is none of that article at present in Store - We therefore recommend he may be authorized to purchase it. -

In reply to your commands of the 6th Instant, transmitting a representation made by Mr. Hughes concerning the Artificers in the Baramahal for the Engineer, and Store Department - We have the Honor to notice that the only detail of Artificers authorized in that Country prior to the General Orders of 31st October 1794, will be found in the General Orders of the 18th January 1794, and this detail is for the Store Department - but by the General Orders of 31st October 1794, a separate Establishment was allowed for the Engineer; it follows consequently, We imagine, that Mr. Hughes is to provide and draw for the establishment allowed under him as per Orders of 18th January 1794, and the Engineer for a separate Establishment according to the orders of 31st October 1794; in both cases the rates of pay to be in conformity to the regulation on that head in the last mentioned order: after the operation of which order, it also follows that the Engineer can have no

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claim to be supplied with Artificers from the detail al-
=lowed on account of the Store Department.—

In consequence of Your Lordship's com=
=mands under date the 11th Instant, through Mr. Secretary
Jackson, We beg leave to acquaint you that We see
no objections to Mr. Popham's being supplied with two
barrels of Gun Powder per Month for the present, as
We have reason to expect a large and early supply of
that article from Bengal.

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

Fort St. George
23d. January 1795

[signed] John Braithwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" Thomas Geils
" Jn.o Richardson
" BJ Close
" W. Gent
" Wm. Younge
" George Hall

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council.

My Lord,

From Military Board recommend the provision of Gabions, facines &c.a at Trichinopoly, and that Shells be Erected in the upper Fort of Dendigul, for the Troops of that Garrison.—

In consequence of Our President having recommended that some provision should be made for the better security of Trichinopoly, till the fortifica=
=tions there are put in repair, and he having stated it as his opinion that it would be prudent to lay

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into that Garrison

4000 Gabions

12,000. Fascines of different sizes

5000 Pickets.

We recommend that the Committee of Stores there should be authorized to lay them in, either by employing Pascarsor Workmen on the Company's account, if by such means they can be prepared in any reasonable time, or by a Contract, which will bind the Contractor or Contractors both as to the price and time of delivery — and that the Committee's Signature upon honor that the materials have been furnished good of their Kind, and at as cheap a rate as could be obtained, shall be deemed a sufficient voucher for passing the charge. —

And in consequence also of the recommendation of Our President, We beg leave to recommend that Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage may be authorized to lay in upon honor such materials as may be thought necessary to construct temporary Sheds for the accommodation of the Garrison on the Hill or upper Fort of Dindigul. As in case of the attack of that place, it is the Fort to be defended, and is not provided with sufficient accommodation for the Garrison which is usually lodged in the lower Fort, which cannot be made tenable but at great expense. — We have the honor to be &c &c &c

1st (Signed) John Braithwaite —
" Henry Malcolm —
" Thomas Geils —
" Jn.o Richardson —

2d (Signed) Wy Close
" W.m Gent
" W. Younge
" George Hall

Fort St. George
7th January 1795.

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Resolution and Minutes on the three foregoing letters from the Military Board.

Resolved, that those parts of the letters from the Military Board which relate to the provision of Stores necessary for the completion of the stated proportion for the Arsenal of Fort St. George - and to the laying up of Provisions in the Garrisons on the Western Frontier do remain for further consideration.—

The Board approve the estimates of repairs wanted to the Public Buildings at Vizagapatam Tritchinopoly, Tanjore, Warriore and Vellum - agreed that they be executed, as well as those wanted to the Powder Mills.—

Resolved that the Military Board be informed that it is to be understood as a rule never to be departed from, that, whenever work is done under the superintendence or inspection of an Engineer, a Committee must be appointed, previous to the payment of the Contractors Bill, to examine the work done, and to report if it be properly executed - that in all cases where the Committee shall have reason to complain of the materials or of the Workmanship, the Engineer to be held responsible for the consequence, and that, this order be notified in a letter from the Secretary of the Military Board to Major Kyd and to all other Engineers whom it may in any respect concern.—

Ordered that the repairs wanted to the Gun Carriages at Masulipatam be executed; and that the Salt Petre recommended to be bought on

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on Account of the Company be purchased at the proposed rate.—

Agreed that Mr Popham be supplied with two Barrels of Gun powder p Month, upon his paying for the same.—

Resolved that Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage be called upon for an estimate upon honor of the expense that will attend the provision of materials for the construction of temporary Sheds for the accommodation of the Garrison in the Hill or upper Fort of Dindigul.

Read the following letter from Mr Porcher.

I. D. Porcher.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
President and Governor &c. in Council
Fort St George.

My Lord,

From Mr Porcher requests to resign the Office of Military Storekeeper.

I take the liberty of soliciting your Lordships Permission to resign my Office of Military Storekeeper, begging leave, at same time, to suggest the Expediency of my being allowed to complete all the Indents for Military Stores at present before me, and for the Account of which I have received advances from the Treasury.—

I have the honor to be with great respect
Do. Do.
Signed Jos. du Pre' Porcher
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Fort St George
2d February 1795.

Resolved

Fort St. George 3d February 1795.

Mr. William Webb appointed Military Storekeeper in the Room of Mr. Pourcher permitted to resign. —

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Captain Dyce requesting to resign the Southern Barrack Mastership. —

I have the honor to request, that Government may be pleased to permit me, to resign my Office of Barrack Master, in the Southern Division of the Army, on the first day of March ensuing. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) C. Dyce — Captain —

Barr.k Mast.r South.n Div.n of the Army.

Trichinopoly

29th January 1795.

permitted and

Resolved that, Captain Dyce be permitted to resign the Office of Barrack Master in the Southern Division of the Army on the 1st day of March next.

Lieut.t Macaulay appointed thereto. —

The President proposes that Lieutenant Colin Macaulay be appointed to succeed Captain Dyce in the Office of Barrack Master South of the Coleroon.

Approved and ordered accordingly. —

Resolved that a General Order be published notifying

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=tary Auditor General.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George.

My Lord,

From Colonel Mal=
=colm relative to a
Charge, retrenched by
him, for Oil and Lamp
Lighters in the Ac=
=counts of the late
Mr. Joseph Garrow.

I beg leave to lay before you herewith
copy of a letter addressed to me by Mr. Robert Clerk
as the acting Executor in India to the Estate of the late
Mr. Joseph Garrow, Paymaster, on the subject of Re=
=trenchments made in the Audit of Mr. Garrow's
Accounts; and also, in a separate paper, a copy
of the Audits, followed by the Explanation offered
in Answer on the part of the Paymaster, to which I
have annexed, for your information in deciding on
the question, such further remarks as appear neces=
=sary to be laid before Your Lordship from my Office.

I have the honor to be
Military Auditor General's
Office - Fort St. George
26.th January 1795.

L.d &c.
/Signed/ Henry Malcolm.
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

Colonel Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General.

Sir

I beg leave to enclose you my Remark on
Your Retrenchment on the Articles of Oil and Lamp
Lighters for the Months of June, July and August 1792
which

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which I am to request you will lay before the Right Honble the Governor and Council for their decision thereon.—

My Situation as the Acting Executor to Mr. Garrow's Estate in India will I make no doubt plead my excuse with Government for troubling them on the Occasion.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Robert Clerk
Act: Exr: to the Estate of the late
J. Garrow.—

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16th. January 1795

A true Copy.
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mil. Asst: Genl.

Reference to Government concerning Retrenchments on Disbursements made by the late Mr. Joseph Garrow Paymaster at Fort St. George.

Charges Retrenched upon.—

In the Abstract of Charges Garrison at Poonamalee and Triplicane Mr. Garrow makes the following, for the following Articles and persons in the Barrack Department.—

Poonamalee.— P. F. C.

1792.
June To Cocoa Nut Oil ..... 56 " 36 " 60
Lamp Lighters ..... 2 " 21 " —
..... 59 — 15 — 60.

July To Cocoa Nut Oil ..... 58 — " — "
Lamp Lighters ..... 2 — 21 — "
..... 60 — 21 — "

August — To Cocoa Nut Oil ..... 58 — " — "
Lamp Lighters ..... 2 — 21 — "
..... 60 — 21 — "

Triplicane

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Tripassore.—

1792.		P. F. C.
June	To Cocoanut Oil	15 " — "
July	To Do.	Do. 18 " — "
August	To Do.	Do. 18 " — "

On Audit

These Charges are Retrenched because no authority is forwarded in support of them.—

On Reaudit

The Charges attending the Supply of Oil are judged In=
=admissible as it appears by the General Orders of 30th
January 1788 that the allowance for Oil on account
of Officers is provided for in the Same Manner and
payable under that Order.

/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mily Auditor General.

Paymasters' Explanations

Para 1. These Charges invariably have been made since
the Year 1784, and were considered as absolutely
necessary— they are totally distinct from those made
by the Barrack Master— those were regularly sup=
plied by the Paymasters formerly, the Predecessors of
Mr Garron, and the Charge admitted by the Comptroller
General, which authorized him to supply the same
Articles and Attendants as usual.

The Barrack Master only supplies the Barracks of
the Men with lights and draws for the total number of
Men that are quartered in the Barracks at a fixed
rate per 100 Men, in the very same manner as the Barrack
Master

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Master at Fort St George does for the Men belonging to the Garrison there — but yet the Barrack Master of Fort St George has nothing to do with the lighting up of the Streets and outside of the Barracks where the Officers are quartered, but is solely confined to the inside of the Barracks where the Men are quartered — the lighting up the Streets and outside of the Quarters where the Officers are quartered falls under the De= =partment of the Civil Paymaster: this Duty is per= =formed by the Military Paymaster who classes the Disbursement under the head of Charges Garrison, and not under that of Barrack Department, it being a charge totally distinct. —

This distinction is not confined merely to the Garrison of Fort St. George, but exists at every other Factory on the Coast and if the lighting up of the Streets and the Public Buildings has, for a length of time, been deemed proper and necessary, I humbly conceive that there can be no real objection against admitting the like charge for the Garrison and Can= =tonment of Pomamallee more particularly when it has been sanctioned by Custom for these many years past, which ought to be considered as sufficient authority for a Paymaster to act by. —

No new Charges can be made without a written authority from Government and when the entry is made in the Accounts of the first Month the date of the Order of Government is always specified

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specified, after which the repetition is deemed unnecessary.

The first Paymaster at Poonamalee must have received some Orders from Government for lighting up of the Garrison and Cantonment; and, as the Charge has invariably been passed before and since the appointment of Barrack Masters, Mr. Garrow could not have considered it as his Duty to desist from lighting up the Garrison and Cantonment as usual, because he could not find any Official Order amongst the Papers handed over to him by his predecessors — as a Charge of neglect of Duty might have been preferred against him by the Commandant.—

Provided no additional Expence is incurred to the Honble Company, it matters not whether the duty of lighting up of the Garrison and Cantonment at Poonamallee have been deemed unnecessary, the most proper way would have been at once to have issued an Order to discontinue the Charge, which would have prevented any further Disbursements by Mr. Garrow on that account, and of course the present Retrenchment.—

The present Auditor General certainly does his duty in wishing to obtain written Authorities for every Charge, but if the former Auditor General uniformly admitted the Charge, knowing that the Duty was performed and no Order was published discontinuing the Charge, I do not conceive that the Estate of Mr. Garrow can be

called

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called upon to refund the Sum so disbursed by him—

Signed/ Robert Clerk — Actg Exr to the
Estate of the late J. Garrow

Further Remarks by the Military Auditor General.

The Military Auditor General has continued the Retrenchment on the Charges in question, attending the provision of Oil at Pomamalee and Trupassoor in consequence of the following General Orders.

Extract from the General Orders dated 25th January 1788.

"Paymasters and Burrack Masters are to be particular in their attention to these Orders, as no Allowance "will be admitted in their Accounts beyond the proportions "here specified."—

General Orders 30th January 1788.

"Many Irregularities having crept into the Service "in the payment of Oil and Peon Money, all former "Orders respecting those Allowances are hereby revoked "and in lieu of them, every Officer is to draw monthly "by Bills for Peon Money only, at the following rate; "to every Field Officer and Captain 2 Pagodas per "month and to every Subaltern One Pagoda per Month— "but this Allowance is not to be drawn by any Officer "stationed at an half Batta Garrison, nor by the Commandant of a Garrison drawing Full Batta, "nor by those who are on Full Batta with the Army "in the Field— This being considered as before, is to be "drawn as usual at the end of the Month.— In

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In regard to the operation of the first mentioned Order affecting this Reference, it is necessary to observe that the Regulation which it contains is the one detailing the different Articles and their proportions to be supplied in the Barrack Department, among which Oil and Lamp Lighters are specified, but that the Regulation does not provide for the Charges under Reference.—

The second quoted Order falls to be considered on Reference to the Allowance made to Officers by the old Book of Regulations for Oil and Peon Money—this, as per old Book of Regulations, was a partial Allowance being confined to the Presidency in the proportion of 2 Pagodas and 1 Fanam Monthly to Field Officers and Captains for Oil and Peon Money, and 15 Fanams per Month to Subalterns for Oil, it appears therefore that while the new Order struck off the Allowance at the Presidency to Officers on account of Oil, it, at the same time, extended, under the head of Peon Money an Allowance to the Subalterns as well as to the Field Officers and Captains in a proportion which was declared to be in lieu of the Oil and Peon Money formerly drawn.—

The Charge as stated in the Explanation was not objected to formerly, and only on the present occasion because no special authority for it has been brought forward of a subsequent date to

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to the Orders of January 1788.

In regard to what is stated in the Explanation to Viz: "That the most proper way would have been to issue an Order to discontinue the Charge &c."— The Military Auditor General thinks it necessary to remark that it was his duty to object in the first instance to the Charge as not being supported by Authority, and secondly to point out any authorities which it became necessary to bring forward against admitting the Charge after receiving the Paymasters Explanation.—

The Military Auditor General cannot take upon himself to account for these Charges having been made in the Accounts without having been noticed in former Audits during so long a period, except by supposing that, although the Record does not appear, they may have been sanctioned, subsequent to the date of the Regulations he has adduced against admitting them— In this state of uncertainty however and on considering the matters which fell to be stated in the course of the Audit, it becomes necessary to refer the point in dispute for the Decision of Government in doing which the Military Auditor General begs leave Respectfully that although the Orders which he has quoted against the admission appear conclusive in one point of view, still there seems to be a consideration due to the situation of a Paymaster who on taking

Charge

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Charge of his Office pays only such Charges as he found at the time had been admitted on Audit in the Accounts and Official documents of his Predecessor delivered over to him. —

Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mily Audr. Genl.

Minute thereon.

As the charge for Oil and Lamp Lighters made by the late Mr. I. Garrow had been admitted in the accounts of his Predecessor in Office, and passed on audit, the Board do not see with what propriety a similar charge could, at this late period, be objected to — Resolved therefore that the refund be dispensed with. —

If the charge in question be not tho' the G. O. of the 30th. January 1788, provide against it — a fresh order should be published, for the admission of it in future — Agreed that this be communicated to the Military Auditor General.

Read the following letter from Captain Bordes of his Majestys 73d. Regiment. —

Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c.a &c.a &c.a

From Captain Bordes, preferring a Claim for certain Arrears of Allowances due to him — a Memorial Enclosed.

My Lord

Your Lordship will, I flatter myself, pardon this intrusion, and sacrifice a few Moments to peruse and take into Consideration the Substance of the Memorial herewith,

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Stuart on or about the Month of January 1793. the other Chitty having been lost or mislaid previous to the death of Colonel Elphinston. —

Your Memorialist having been pre-vented by various Circumstances, and causes inter-vening, from making his Representation in this mode at an earlier period, and although there appears to have been neglect on his part, he flatters himself and trusts in full confidence of the Equity of his Claim, that Your Lordship will clearly judge of the Justice, Moderation, and pro-priety thereof, and therefore submits the whole to Your Lordship's Wisdom and Judgment &c.a

Signed/ Breon Borders
Captn. 73d Regt.

Statement of the Account as due from the Honble Company as follows. —

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To my Pay and Allowances as Brigade Major to the first Brigade &c.a for —			
Month of June 1784. —	85	21	"
Ditto for July Ditto	88	14	"
Ditto - August	88	14	"
Candles, Stationary and Horse Allowance @ 12d ₱ Month	36	"	"
To Horse lost, as ₱ Chitty, hereto annexed	250	"	"
Star Pagodas	548	7	"

Signed/ Breon Borders —
Captain

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Captain Bordes

73d. Regiment — Pondicherry.

Sir

In Answer to your several letters under date the 28th. May, 26th. November and 3d. Instant — I have to inform you, that, on reference to the Records of my Office for the Year 1784, I find you drew for Pay, Batta, Horse, Candle and Stationary as Brigade Major under Colonel Fullarton from this December to the 31st May 1784 in the Month of September 1784. and I do not perceive that any other Allowances have been paid to you on that account since that period.

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

Fort St. George
13th. December 1793

Captain Bryon Bordes of the 74th. Regiment having r
=quested of me, to memorandum and authenticate his
=mer situation, as Major of Brigade in the Army serv
South, during the Ye[illegible]83 and 1784 I do hereby cer
that he was appointed a 7[illegible]nde Major of 1st or Brig
Brigade, than Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel El
=ston in September 1783 (at Dindigul) which appoin
=ment with others on the Staff was confirmed by the
Right Honble President Lord Macartney — I also certi
that Captain Bordes held the appointment, till the 3
August 1784 when a Government order put the Propos
of Field Allowances.

(Signed) I. Oram
Late Adjt. Genl. to the South. Army

Sankerry Durgam
2d. May 1793.

Dear Bordes,

If you conceive my authenticating you
former situation of Major of Brigade in the Southern
Army

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Army will have any weight in the busineſs I chearfully do it — I can also charge my Memory with the loſs you sustained by your Horse — but how in God's name my good fellow! come both Elphinston and Stuart to let the matter lay over so long — Young Gordon is well and joins me in best Wishes. — Yours Sincerely

/Signed/ I. Oram.

Tankery dungeon 2nd Story —

The Honorable Company . . . . Dr.

To a Grey Horse lost at Paligautcherry on the March November 22d. 1783. } Star Pagodas 250.

/Signed/ Breon Bordes.
Brigade Majr. 1st Bde South. Army.

/Signed/ John Elphinston
Lt. Colt. Comm.g the 1st Brigade.

/Signed/ W. Fullarton

thereon

Ordered that Captain Bordes's application be referred to the favorable consideration of the Court of Directors.

Agreed that Mr. John Stuart Smith be appointed an Assistant in the Military Paymaster Generals' Office in the room of Mr. Crauford on leave to Europe for the recovery of his Health. —

The Office of Paymaster and Storekeeper at Ongole &c. having become vacant, by the appointment of Mr. John Lennox to the Station of Secretary to the Board of Trade, Resolved until further orders that Mr. Evans Marsh White, the Assistant to the Collector at Guntoor do pay the Garrison of Ongole &c. &c. and that the Commanding Officers receive charge of the Military Stores at their respective Stations. —

Able
J. S. Smith
Assistant
Cockack
Mr

with appointment to Assistant to Cuddack. —

Arrangement on account of the Paymastership of Ongole occasioned by Mr. Lennox. —

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A true Copy
Con. Saunders

A. Littlefield

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Diary

To Clerk of the Treasury.

4th Sent letter to the Clerk of the Treasury, En-
-tered in M. B. No. 7- directing Advances of Cash
to the Paymaster General, and Commissary General of
Grain and Provisions and Principal Agent for Bul-
-locks for February.

5th Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in
M. B. No. 8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-

From Mr. Secretary Hay.

From Secretary at Bengal, with Copy
of the additional Instructions given to the Commander of the
[illegible] Asia.

From Mr. Harington.

From Sub Secretary at Dilto - with
List of Company's Recruits arrived there on the Shel
and sent to Madras on the Asia.

From Mr. Dashwood.

From Mr R. Dashwood requesting
to know the Result of the Application to the Nabob, re
-lative to the Claim of Mr James Hay, his Constituent
-ent upon his Highness.—

From Mr Woolf

From Mr Woolf - requesting pay-
-ment of Interest upon certain Bonds, granted by
the Committee of Works, for ground taken by the Com-
-pany in the Year 1769-

From Major Roberts.

From Commandant of the Nizam's
Detachment - enclosing his Correspondence.—

From Commodore Rainier.

From Commodore Rainier - advising
that the Diomede and Heraine are about to sail
for the Streights of Malacca.—

From

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From Military Board.

From Military Board — proposing that Iron Bars be substituted for Wooden ones, for Barrack building at the Mount — & opinion any extra Charge for Watering the Trees in Tanjore, is inadmissible. —

From Adjutant General.

From Adjutant General — proposing the sale of forty two horses, cast from the 3d Regiment.

From Ditto.

From Ditto — Lieutenant B. Newsome requests leave to go to Europe. —

From Captain Macleod.

From Captain Macleod — with Copy of Mysore Intelligence. —

From Captain Doveton

From Captain Doveton — with Ditto.

From Mr Shardon

From Paymaster at Pondicherry requesting to know whether Mr Griffiths is to receive the same allowances as were drawn by Colonel Dixon's Secretary. —

From Captain Dighton

From Commandant at Shevalapetore requesting to receive the same allowances, as were enjoyed by him, when in the Rajah's pay.

" Sent the following letter. —

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bart.
Governor General in Council
at Fort William

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated the 3d and 15th instant — the former desiring that an application may be made to Commodore Rainier for convoy for the Honorable Company's

To Bengal. the Europe
be detained as desired
Copies of letters from
Commodore and Lieut
Hard. Cox relative
Fort Marlbro' enclosed.

5th Fort St. George 1 February 1795.

Company's Ship Europa to Bencoolen, and the latter, directing the detention of the Europa at Fort St. George till the receipt of further instructions. —

We enclose for your information copies of letters from the Commodore and Lieutenant Hiram Cox. It was our intention to have despatched the Europa under convoy of the Bombay Frigate, and to have sent the Detachment of Artillery as recommended by Lieutenant Cox — but these measures will necessarily be suspended until we hear further from you.

We have the honor to be with respect

&c. &c.

(signed) Hobart

&c Council

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Despatched the undermentioned letters
Entered in M. B. Nos 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29. —

To Secretary at Bengal — forwarding a Statement of the Tonnage required for the Expedition against the Mauritius. —

To Mr. Secretary Hay.

To Mr. S. D. Porcher — permitting him to resign the Office of Military Storekeeper. —

To Mr. Porcher.

To Mr. W. Webb — appointing him thereto. —

To Mr. Webb.

To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — permitting him to dispose of the Elephant under his Charge to Mr. Cockburn. —

To Mr. Marden.

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To Captain Kirkpatrick

To Resident at Hydrabad - Capt Mackenzies Bill for Surveying Instruments will be discharged - and the Stationary required by him to be Forwarded to Masulipatam - no objection to the Officer's accompanying him to the Westward - Lieut = = tenant Nuthall's applications on the Public Service, desired to be attended to. -

To Colonel Malcolm

To Military Auditor General - the charge made by the late Mr. J. Garrow for Oil and Lamp Lighters to be admitted. -

To Colonel Braithwaite

To Commander of the Army - the Memorial of the Officers on the Coast, has been referred to the Supreme Government.

To Colonel Sterling

To Commandant at Pondicherry - Mons.r De Bausse and Mad.e Renaud to be informed that the Company can be subjected to no further expense on Account of Salaries or Pensions. -

To Mr. J. Wynch

To Paymaster at Vellore - permitting him to visit the Presidency. -

To Mr. Strange

The same to Ditto at Tanjore -

6th

Despatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44. —

To Mr. Secy Hay

To Secretary at Bengal - with Copies of Intelligence received from Mysore.

To Mr. Hanson.

To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions - the Native Troops at Amboor to be served with Rice from the Public Stores. - To

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To Captain Shippey

To Deputy Judge Advocate North of the Kistna — his Claim for arrears of Batta will be admitted, provided he bind himself to repay the Amount if the Measure be disapproved by the Court of Di= =rectors.—

From Commodore Rainier.

To Commodore Rainier — requesting his Excellency's opinion upon a report from the Hospital Board, relative to the distribution of Liquor amongst the Sick of His Majesty's Navy.—

To Captain Barbutt.

To Officer Commanding at Ariancou= =pang — his application to be placed on the same footing as his Predecessors in Command admitted.

To Lt. Malcolm

To Military Auditor General — referring Mr. Roebuck's additional Estimate of Cash for Fe= =bruary.

To Military Board.

To Military Board — the Estimates of Repairs required at Vizagapatam, Trichinopoly & Palcor, Tanjore, Warriore, Vellum, the Powder Mills, and for building a Gram Godown for the 19th Dragoons approved — Committees of Inspection to be held on all Works performed under the superintendance of an Engineer — previous to passing the Contractor's Bills — the Gun Carriages at Masulipatam to be repaired — Mr. W. Webb appointed Military Storekeeper and the tender of Salt Petre to be accepted — their Opinion relative to the Baramhaul Artificers approved — Mr Popham to be supplied with Gunpowder — the Tem= =porary Sheds required in the Hill fort of Dindigul

may

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may be estimated.—

To Mr Roebuck.

To Paymaster General—advising of Mr. I. S. Smith's appointment as his Assistant.—

To Mr Smith.

To Mr. I. S. Smith—notifying the same.—

To Lieutenant Caldwell.

To Lieutenant Caldwell—directing that he, on no account, leave his Station, without further orders.—

To Colonel Malcolm.

To Military Auditor General—with directions for reimbursing Captain Mackenzie the Ex=penses incurred by him for Surveying Instruments.

To Mr Roebuck

To Military Paymaster General—with orders for paying passage Money for Lieutenant J. Brown proceeding to Europe in charge of Invalids of the Kings' Regiments.

To Mr Lennox.

To Mr John Lennox—with instructions for delivering over Charge of his Employs at Ongole to Mr E. N White.

To Mr Ram.

To Collector in the Guntoor Circar—advising of Mr White's appointment to receive Charge of Mr Lennox's Employs.

To Captain appe=
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To Commander of the Europa—with orders to receive on board Lieutenant Brown above mentioned.—

Received the following letter.—

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10th proceed to Chepauk and of his Application for Two Companies of Sepoys - requests orders thereon.

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To Secretary at Bengal - forwarding

To Mr. Secretary Hoy a letter from the Nabob for the Governor General.-

To Garrison Storekeeper - with orders

To Mr. Greenhill. for sending on board the Bombay Frigate provisions for forty Europeans proceeding to Bencoolen.

To Lieutenant Newsome, permitting

To Lieut. Newsome Infantry. him to go to Europe.

To Commander of the Bombay Frigate - directing him to convoy the Europa and Private

To Commodore Pickett. ship Success to Bencoolen and to receive on board forty Europeans and some for that Garrison.

To Ditto of the Europa - advising

To Captain Applegath him of the foregoing.-

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor - President

Edward Saunders Esqr.

and

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Tuesday 10th February 1795. Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.-

Read

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Read the following letter from Bengal.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bengal - are preparing further supplies of Troops and Stores for Fort Marlboro - request that the Europa may be detained and that some European Infantry and Artillery may be sent from hence).

We think it proper to inform your Lordship that the reduced state of our Military Establishment at Fort Marlboro' as it has been detailed in a letter laid before us by Lieutenant Cox, and the grounds, which, we have too much reason to believe exist for apprehending the loss of the freighted Ship Europa that sailed from hence at the Beginning of August last, with Troops and a Quantity of Military Stores, Provisions, and other articles, for the Service of our Settlements on the West Coast of Sumatra, require that more ample Supplies and Reinforcements should be sent there than we before proposed, and that we have freighted the Country Ship Success to take round the Complement of Troops which we can spare from hence, and the Vessel may be able to accommodate, in addition to the Military and other Stores she is also to carry to Bencoolen. We hope that the ship will be ready to sail early in the ensuing Month; and we shall give Orders for her joining the Europa Indiaman at Madras, to proceed from thence in Company, or under Convoy of a Ship of War

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War, to her Destination.-

But, my Lord, as the state of our Artillery and Infantry Corps at the Presidency will not admit of Drafts being sent from hence to complete the Company of Artillery now at Fort Marlbro', and to form a Com=pany of European Infantry, which we have determined to place there, in our Arrangement for a War Esta=blishment at that Residency, we have to request that your Lordship will be pleased to issue immediate Orders for drafting from the Corps on the Madras Establishment One Complete Company of European Infantry (Commissioned Officers excepted) and fifty European Artillery Men, giving the Preference to Volun=teers - to embark on the Europa Indiaman for Fort Marlbro' on the arrival of the Succes, that the Men so drafted may be struck off the strength of the Corps that furnish them - and that after receiving their Arrears of Pay and Cloathing, they be considered as transferred to the Bengal Establishment, and forming a part of the Military Establishment at Bencoolen, which is dependent on this Government.

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort William
23d. of January 1795.

(Signed) J. Shore
" Peter Speke
" Wm. Cowper

Minute thereon.

Ordered that measures be taken for embarking the Troops for Fort Marlbro' agreeably to the

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the desire of the Governor General in Council.

Colonel Brathwaites letter of 10th. December again Read.

Read a letter from Colonel Brathwaite under date the 10th. and entered upon the Minutes of Consultation the 18th. December 1794. Read also the following letters from the Colonel.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

&c. &c.

My Lord,

From Colonel Brathwaite with recommendation in the Event of Captain Dyce's resigning the Southern Barrack Masterships and the appointment of Brigade Major Macaulay thereto.

It has been for several days past current throughout the Coast that Captain Dyce was about to resign the Barrack Mastership of the Southern Division, and that Brigade Major Macaulay was to be appointed his Successor, and in consequence many applications have been made to me, and it has been within these two days stated to me as a measure actually resolved on, and to be carried into execution as tomorrow.

Although I cannot suppose this to be exactly the case, as I have had no official application from Captain Dyce through the Commanding Officer of the Division to which he is attached to resign his employ, which ought to pass through the regular channels, if it is his intention to resign, not only in conformity to the long established rules of the Service, but because, according to later regulations, it may be deemed necessary to order a Survey to be made to ascertain the state of the Cotts occupied by his

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his Department for which he is held responsible; and your Lordship will recollect that this was precisely the line of conduct pursued lately by Lieutenant Thomas Clerk as soon as he had determined publickly to avow his intention of resigning his employment, I therefore think, as I have observed, that the matter of Captain Dyce's intention to resign cannot be in that state of forwardness that it is represented to be in by all the Letters of Officers from the Southward, and by all the conversations here, I am nevertheless induced to think that it will not be long before your Lordship will receive such an application; and, although I shall not trouble your Lordship with any recommendation of a successor to him, notwithstanding that, in late representations on the subject of these appointments they have been declared to be Military Staff appointments, as, in my own opinion, both the appointments of Barrack Master and Muster Master are such as do not strictly speaking come under the head of Military Detail, nor do they require those sort of qualifications that merit professional attention, yet I hold it to be my proper duty to state to your Lordship that if it is your Lordship's intention to nominate Brigade Major Macaulay, or any other Brigade Major, to the appointment of Barrack Master to the Southern Division, my wish to bring forward in consequence some Officers of unexceptionable

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unexceptionable merit, and such as I will vouch to be particularly well qualified for the respective Situations.

To succeed to the Brigade Majority that will become vacant in such case I recommend Captain Thomas Wilson at present Brigade Major to the Detachment with the Nizam, with which he has now been in the field five years; he was nominated to his present appointment by Marquis Cornwallis, and has, in every instance, acquitted himself perfectly well in it; but, as he considers it as a precarious appointment he has applied to succeed to a permanent Brigade Majority, and I think it a justice due to him to recommend him for the first that may become vacant.—

And to succeed Brigade Major Wilson I recommend Lieutenant George Martin Adjutant of the 2d Native Battalion, an Officer who has long been a distinguished Adjutant, and served as such with great reputation throughout the last War, and who is perfectly well qualified to discharge the duty of Brigade Major to the Troops now acting with the Nizam.—

To succeed Lieutenant George Martin as Adjutant of the 2nd Native Battalion I recommend Lieutenant Alexander Robertson of the same Battalion, who has now been ten years a Lieutenant and is perfectly well qualified to be

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an Adjutant to a Native Battalion.

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Choultry Plain
February 2d. 1795.

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

Signed John Brathwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

From Colonel Brathwaite submits a letter from Colonel Fraser relative to his situation - suggests that the Bengal Regulations in regard to Berars be established on this Coast - Correspondence between Colonel Prendergast and Mr. Collector Ino Cales submitted - Observations thereon.

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council three Representations which have been made to me with that intent —

The one is from Colonel Fraser. I have already represented, as forcibly as I could, the situation of the Colonels on the Coast, and therefore know not how to press the matter farther as it stands, on your Lordship with any expectation that the subject can be taken up by this Government. It is my intention however shortly to address a letter to your Lordship in Council which I shall request to be sent home as a separate number in the Packet, with the hope of drawing the immediate and favorable attention of the Court of Directors to the situation of the Colonels on this Coast, who for some years past seem to have been entirely neglected, and certainly, when their Rank is considered worse off than any Officers on the establishment, although they might reasonably expect as they rise in Rank and seniority to improve in situation, as is invariably the case in Bengal

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and was formerly the case here. I shall however now beeg leave to call your Lordship's attention to what Colonel Fraser cites in Regard to Lieutenant Colonel Durand and the Buzars. till the Countries were placed under the charge of Collectors Officers in Comm and did always derive some emolument from Bazars, altho, as Colonel Fraser observes, there is no Record of such emolument. That there was such an emolument will not be de-=nied by any Officer, and it is evident that Marquis Cornwallis Knew of and admitted of such emolument, as in his letter to me in answer to one I had addressed to his Lordship under Date August 27th. 1792 requesting that some allowance might be made to the Colonels adequate to their Rank his Lordship states that it is known they derive some emoluments from their Commands, and as he was unacquainted with the Amount of such emoluments he could not determine upon what should be a proper allow-=ance, he admitted however that their incomes were not adequate to their Rank, and promised to re-=commend the subject to the favorable attention of the Directors. The fact was, however, that in the Company's Countries every emolument of the Kind had ceased since the Company's Havelly Lands had been placed under Collectors, but as his Lord-=ship had promised to call the favorable atten-=tion of the Directors to the subject, there it has rested. as yet no attention has been shewn which has

has occasioned much discontent I therefore submit it to your Lordships' consideration throughout whether something on the Principle of the Bengal Regulations in regard to Buzars may not be established in the Company's Countries on the Coast.

It is a well known fact that such Officers who Command in Forts belonging to his Highness the Nabob or the Rajah of Tanjore do derive some emolument - something I believe as an equivalent for their Non interference in the Buzar, or the Principle that, by the uniform Practice throughout Asia, such emolument was justly claimable by the Officer Commanding the Troops at every Station, and it is upon the same principle that the Company has allowed to Officers in Command the Profits arising from the sale of the Company's Arrack, which however, turns out to be of very little benefit to them. I trust therefore that it will appear to your Lordship in Council but fair, that Officers Commanding in Places belonging to the Company should derive advantages which the long established custom of India has authorized, and which are derived elsewhere.

The two other Packets have also been forwarded to me by Colonel Fraser as Officer Commanding the Northern Division, and are from Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast, who, in his letter of the 15th. of January, encloses to me a Correspondence between him and Mr. Snow. I have had

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many such letters from various Quarters, and foresee that there will be eternal disputes between the Collectors and Officers in Command unless the Precise line is drawn, at present it seems to be understood by the Officers that Collectors can only make Requisitions for the aid of Troops when necessary for the Collection of the Revenues, but the Collectors seem to think themselves possessed of an extensive controlling Power, such as is by no means exercised by the Collectors in Bengal, and as the System of Collectors appears to me to have been adopted on the same grounds as have led to the adoption of the same Measure in Bengal, it may Prevent a great deal of ill blood, and innu=merable References to Your Lordship if the line is throughout settled upon the same Principles as in Bengal, where, I understand, no Jarring can arise between the Collector and the Officer Commanding.

Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast in his letter of the 21st. January encloses me one from Major Langley complaining of an unfair and injudicious distribution of the buildings between the Civil and Military, which distribution appears to have been left entirely to the Civil Servant who has naturally chosen the best for his own line, without farther consideration, or any attention to the Officer Com=manding, to this I request your Lordships attention.

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

/Signed/ John Braithwaite

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Choultry Plain
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Colonel Brathwaite

Commanding the Army.

Sir,

I have received a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Durand Commanding at Masulipatam — acquainting me that he always understood Commanding Officers of Garrisons, Cantonments &c. had their own Buzars, and, as Mr. Malcolm was of a different opinion, requesting to know from me how far he, the Lieutenant Colonel, or Mr. Malcolm, has any right to it. —

This Sir being a question which I do not think myself authorized to reply to, I beg leave to submit to you as Commanding Officer of the Army — and if you please, to Government. —

As an Officer grown old in the Service and who have been honored at different times with the Command of many of the different Stations, I shall freely own not only that the Buzars have been under the authority of the Commanding Officers, but that they have constantly received some benefit from them, tho' these perquisites have never, that I know of, been registered in the Auditor Generals, or in any other Office. — And it is beyond a doubt that the late Governor General in Council and Commander in Chief of the whole Indian Armies was well acquainted with the circumstance when he was pleased to order the profits arising

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from the Buzars under the Presidency when he imme-
diately and more especially presided, to be distributed,
tho' not Collected by them, amongst the Colonels or
Officers in charge of the principal Stations and
which amount to a very handsome yearly Income
so as to enable them to go home for life, in easy
circumstances, after they have attained to the
high rank they hold in our Armies, tho' so low
in nominal Rank as that of Colonel.

It appears too perfectly evident —
That the Marquis in Council acted with the idea
or under the impression. That the highest Rank
in the line of the Coast Establishment would, by
being appointed to the Chief Stations, be in receipt
of an handsome Income. from perquisites of
some kind or other. tho' not defined. or entered in any
Office whatever. for it will otherwise be impossible
to account, on any rational principle that I
know of, for his taking the Regiments and the
handsome perquisites arising from the Cloathing
of them from the highest rank and distributing
the same amongst the inferior Officers.

I might write Sir a Volume on this
subject. But I am of opinion that what I have
stated above is so perfectly obvious that more can-
not be necessary to induce our Commanding Officer
of this Army to recommend. and our enlightened
Governor in Council to adopt something similar

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to the regulations of the Marquis Cornwallis in Bengal, relative to the Buzars on the Coast. —

I have the Honor to be with respect,

&c.a &c.a

2: February 1795. /Signed/ C. Fraser

May I entreat Sir that you will recommend to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to adopt such measures on the above subject as shall appear proper, without waiting for replies from England. for the Regiments were taken away by authority on the spot, and life is too short for very long delays. —

/Signed/ C. Fraser.

Colonel John Brathwaite

Commanding the Army

Sir

I have the honor to forward Copies of a Correspondence between Mr. Snow, Collector of the Southern division of this District and me and to request that you will be pleased to lay the same before the Right Honorable the President in Council. —

although I do not hold myself accountable to Mr. Snow for my conduct in the discharge of my Duty, or authorized Officially to assign to him my reasons for withholding the Guards

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Guards from the Cutwals Choultry and Chokies, yet, as it has been my wish to cooperate with him, as far as lays in my power, for the good of the Service, and to satisfy him that withdrawing the Guards was from necessity, I did not hesitate in communicating to him my reasons for so doing, which I hope will meet with Your approbation.

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(signed) Tho.s Prendergast
Lieut.t Col.

Vizianagrum
15th January 1795.

True Copy
(signed) W. Wilson
Secry.

To Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast,
Commanding the Troops in the Vizackapatam
District.

Sir,

The Cutwall of Vizenagrum has represented to me that you have lately withdrawn Guards from the Cutwall's Choultry, and Chokies, of which individuals have availed themselves to pass Goods free of Duty - I request you will let me Know the cause that has induced you to deprive the Cutwall of this support, in the execution of the duties of his Office and that you will be pleased to hear and redress such Complaints as he may

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have to make against persons subject to your authority.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(signed) John Snow

Bogapoor Purgunnah
9th January 1795.

A true copy,
(signed) Thomas Prendergast
Lt Col

Vizianagrum
17th January 1795.

True copy
(signed) W. Wilson Secy

John Snow Esq.r

Collector of the Southern Division of the Zemindary.

Sir,

I received your letter of yesterdays date in favor of the Cutwal of this place, wherein you inform me of a Representation being made to you by him of my having lately withdrawn the Guards from the Cutwals Choultry and Chokies, of which individuals have availed themselves to pass Goods free of duty, and desiring that I would let you know the cause that induced me to deprive the Cutwall of this support in the execution of the duties of his Office - and that I will hear and Redress such Complaints as he may have to make against Persons subject to my Authority

In reply to your letter I beg leave to observe, that I do not conceive myself authorized to account to you for my conduct in discharge of my duty as Commanding the Troops in this District, my instructions being to comply with such Requisitions for Troops as may be made by you and to afford you every

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every assistance in my Power. These instructions I have strictly adhered to, and hope to your satisfaction— at the same time do not hesitate in communicating to you my reasons for withdrawing the Guards from the Cutwall's Choultry and Chokies, previously ob= =serving, that these Guards were not stationed in consequence of any Requisition from you.

The Cutwal having reported to me that the Peons were in this neighbourhood, and that it was their declared intention to burn the Pettah of Vizianagrum, which could be easily effected, from the many roads leading to it, and conceiving the Protection of so populous and extensive a place to be a matter of the greatest consequence, I was under the necessity of withdrawing all other guards, in order to station them at the different avenues leading to the Pettah.

The Guard at the Cutwalls' Choultry was not with= =drawn until within these three days past when in consequence of the house belonging to Settaram Pauze within the Fort being broke open, and some Doors and Windows taken away by black People, it was placed there for the Protection of the Property, there not being a Sepoy off duty to furnish a Guard. I beg leave to call to your Recollection my having mentioned to you the necessity there was of calling in those guards from the few Troops we had, and your replying that you did not see what use the Cutwal could then have for them.

In regard to your instructions to hear

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and Redress such complaints as the Cutwal may have to make against Persons subject to my authority, I confess myself at a loss to comprehend, not being conscious of any neglect, and assume no authority whatever over any description of Persons here except over the Troops under my immediate Command. How far the Cutwal is subject to my orders I cannot take upon me to determine, but from his disrespectful beha= =viour since you left Vizianagrum, I am perfectly satisfied that he does not conceive himself in the smallest degree subject to them. It was my intenti= =on, the first time I had the pleasure of seeing you, to have Preferred a Complaint against him. —

In consequence of your Requisition of the 4th. of December under Secrecy, accompanied with a letter by order of the Right Honorable the Presi= =dent in Council, four Companies that were stationed for the Protection of the Country, were ordered to Cas= =simcotah, when the Country between this, Bimlipa= =tam, Boney and Vizagapatam was open to the de= depredations of the Peons; in order to check them as much as Possible, I sent a small Detachment under charge of an European Officer, to that part formerly occupied by Lieutenant Molloy; and in order to enable me to send out this Detachment, I was under the necessity of Curtailing all the guards, even that over the Native Prisoners, so that there was not a Sepoy off duty; nor has a relief of the Native Troops on

duty

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duty taken place for near a month past: these reasons will I hope satisfy you, the withdrawing the guards as complained of by the Cutwal was an act of necessity from the want of Troops.

However painful it is to me to be under the necessity of taking up the time of Government by a reference, yet, in order to ascertain how far I am accountable to you for any disposition I may find necessary of the Troops in the District, on any particular station, I have to request that you will be pleased to forward for the decision of Government Copies of your Letter and my Reply, as I shall do thro' the channel of the Officer Commanding the Troops.

I shall trespass no longer on your time than to observe, that I do not conceive it to be the intention of Government, at a time when Troops are so much wanted for Field service, that they should be employed in collecting Customs at Chokies entirely under the control of a Cutwal.—

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

/Signed/ Tho.s Prendergast
Lieut.t Col.e

Vizianagrum
10th January 1795.

True Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Wilson
Secry.

Colonel Charles Fraser
Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.—

Sir,

I do myself the honor to enclose a letter
transmitted

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Transmitted to me by Major Langley, Commanding at Vizagapatam, in order that it may be forwarded to Head Quarters agreeable to his request. —

In addition to Major Langley's letter I beg leave to observe that the house which he is to occupy according to the present distribution is at the extreme end of the Pettah, at least half a Mile from the Fort — The inconveniences arising from the Commanding Officer being at so great a distance, are sufficiently obvious to engage your attention. —

In the late Arrangement of Quarters those allotted for the Military are outside the Fort, and within is the Company's Treasury, a Magazine and Arsenal with a large quantity of Military Stores, so that in the event of any accident from fire or otherwise, there will not be a Commissioned Officer present to give such Orders as may be necessary, until the Commanding Officer arrives and the Gates are opened. —

I have the honor to be
&c.: &c.:
(signed) Tho.s Prendergast.
Lieut.t Col.t

Vizianagrum
21.st January 1795.

(True Copy,
(signed) W. Wilson.
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To Colonel Brathwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir

Having received a letter from Mr Dillon

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Dillon, acting Commercial Resident, informing me that he had received orders to deliver over to me two houses in the Pettah, and the two ranges of Writers apartments to be allotted for the Commanding Officer and the Officers of the Garrison – I have accordingly taken charge of them, and I beg leave to acquaint you that the Secretary's letter did not particularize which houses in the Pettah were for the Commercial Assistants, or Commanding Officer – Mr. D. has taken the two best, and those nearest the Fort and has removed his Baggage into the second house, which is the most calculated for the Commanding Officer, being situated on the Esplanade and close to the ranges of buildings appropriated for the Military – The Chief and Council of this Place, for the above reasons, recommended to Government to Pur-=chase it for my Predecessor – I am confident it never was the intention of Government that such a Partial distribution should take place, and I humbly request to know which houses in the Pettah were intended for the Military – Those that have been delivered to me are in a bad State – One has been occupied by Lieutenant Blackmore for some years, and by par-=tial repairs has kept it from falling – the other is not habitable, nor has been for many years – I have the pleasure to transmit to you enclosed a particular description of the Buildings I have received for the use of the Military. — I have the honor to be &c. &c.

(Signed) Archer. Actn. Sangley
Major. —

Vizagapatam
18th. January 1795

True Copy
(Signed) W. Wilson Secry.

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart,

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

My Lord,

From Colonel Braithwaite Officers quarters wanting at Vellore. Lieut. Colonel Dupont requests House Rent and Field Allowance quarters wanting for the Battalion stationed at Mellore.

I have the honor to lay before your Lordships in Council three letters addressed to you.

One by Colonel Collins respecting the want of Quarters at Vellore Proportioned to the number of Officers there, and requesting that those unprovided may be allowed House Rent, which appears to me a reasonable request.

One from Lieutenant Colonel Du=pont on the subject of House Rent for himself and Allowance for a Table. The Lieutenant Colonels re=quest to be allowed House rent is I think very rea=sonable, of the other part of his request I have not sufficient knowledge of his situation to form any judgement.

The third letter is from Captain Halibur=ton Commanding a Battalion stationed at Mellore, and proposes a Plan for Quartering himself and his Officers there, which is, I think, with some modifica=tion, aconomical, if that is likely to be continued a station for a Battalion, as it would be less expen=sive than Keeping them in Tents. I think however that the allowance of House Rent to the Officers, after allowing them 50 Pagodas each to build a Bangaloe is too much and that it would be sufficient if 50 Pagodas is allowed to each Officer

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for building his Bungalo, that a subsequent allowance of 20 Pagodas per Annum be paid to each to keep his Bungalo in repair, commencing from the day he receives the 50 Pagodas.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
February 5th 1795.

I have the honor to be with great respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

The number of Quarters at Vellore, being so very deficient of that of Officers Stationed there as entirely to preclude the Officers named in the enclosed List from being furnished with Quarters, which occasions their providing themselves with houses at a Monthly expence I have to request that your Lordship's attention to the situation of those Officers, and to solicit that, each Officer may be permitted to draw the usual Monthly allowance for House Rent from the time of his arrival at his Station; and to continue to do so, till Quarters can be provided for the accommodation of every Officer in Garrison.—

Madras
January 29th 1795.

I have the honor to be with great respect— &c. &c.
(Signed) E. Collins
Colonel

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List of Officers Stationed at Vellore, who are unprivided with Quarters.

Lieutenant Colonel Bonneveaux
Major Croker.
Captain Mc Donald - commanding 34th Battn
Captain Pierce - Major of Brigade. -
Lieutenant Mc Dowall - Quarter Master Brigade
Mr Wise - Assistant Surgeon 34th Battalion

Madras January 29th 1795

[Signed] E. Collins
Colonel &c

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c &c
Fort St George

My Lord,

Impressed with a due sense of the importance of your Lordship's time, it is with reluctance, that I encroach on those hours devoted to Public business, by a detail of private concerns, but I trust a simple tale will induce your Lordship to pardon this intrusion.

After spending the most valuable part of life, in the Honorable Coinpany's Service, I find myself far advanced in the prime of years without ever having had an Opportunity of Acquiring a sufficiency to revisit my Native Country, or indeed to support me in this, Independent of my pay, compelled to relinquish that charming hope

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hope, one of the last, that quits a Breton's breast the hope of once more respiring the air, in which I first breathed, and of closing the Evening of my Vaivable day, where its Morning began; among Friends, en=deared by consanguinity and early attachment; per=mit me my Lord, to solicit such compensation as India can afford - an allowance adequate to my Rank and unavoidable Expences.

When declining health warned me, that it was time to retire from the fatigues of an active Duty in the Field, General Meadows, as a reward for long and faithfull services, appointed me to the Command of Cuddalore; but an Event, not then foreseen, has almost frustrated the Inten=tions of Government in my favor.

The acquisition of Pondicherry, by rendering this Garrison a throughfare, has encreased my disbursements beyond my income, and I feel myself under the necessity, however unwillingly, of applying to your Lordship for Table Allowance, similar, to what I understand is granted in Sta=tions, not more frequented than this, which for the Salubrity of its Air, is the common resort of Sick Officers from all parts of the Country.

I shall not presume to say, what the Allowance ought to be; but when my Rank, and the Expences of my Situation are considered, I hope your Lordship will not deem this application improper. —

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Allow me to call your Lordship's attention to another circumstance. In this Garrison there are no Quarters; and as Lieutenant Colonel Commanding, I draw 5 Pagodas ℔ Month for house Rent the same as an Invalid Conductor.—

I humbly conceive, that this requires only to be mentioned to be rectified. and that your Lordship will grant me, the allowance (25 pagodas ℔ Month) to which my Rank is entitled.

Your Lordships compliance will confer an essential obligation on me, and be ever remembered with gratitude.

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I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect &c. &c.

(Signed) John Du Pont

Lieut.t Coll.l Comm.g Cuddalore.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

There being no Barracks either for Officers, or Men at this Station, I have taken the liberty of laying before you the following Proposal for building them Viz.t For my own Quarter, Serjeant's Quarters, Hospital, Store House, and place of Arms; Two hundred Star Pagodas; and fifty Star Pagodas p.r Annum for Keeping them in Repair— To the Officers, and Doctor fifty Pagodas for

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for building their Bangalloes, and five Pagodas each per Month House Rent. As Jungle is near, the Sepoys in a short time will be able to Hut themselves. —

Mellore 25th January 1795. —

I have the honor to be with respect
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) John Haliburton
Capt.n Commanding.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

From Colonel Braithwaite — Major Tutt and Lieutenants Henderson and Shadwell wish to go to England and Mr. Watkins, late of the 36th Regiment and cashiered requests a passage to Europe.

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council three applications from Officers, who are desirous to proceed to Europe on the Ships about to be dispatched.

The one is from Major Tutt, Invalided from the Ar[illegible] two years ago; I knew this Officer as a Subaltern [illegible] a Captain, in both situa=tions he has been under my Command, and I had always reason to be well satisfied with his conduct. —

A Second is from Lieutenant Hender=son Invalided from the Infantry — Lieutenant Henderson stands very high in the opinion of his Brother Officers — when his constitution failed him so far as to render it indespensibly necessary for him to be Invalided, he was immediately distinguished by an appointment to the Command of one of the Revenue Corps — He is sanguine in his hopes of

recovery

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recovering his constitution, tho' I believe the Faculty think he cannot, so as to serve again in this climate— If he should, he certainly merits Reestablishment on the Effective List.—

A third is from Lieutenant Shad-
=well, who solicits a Recommendation for Lord Clives Bounty, to which I think the time he has served and his present situation and circumstances en-
=title him.

I have also the honor to lay before your Lordship a letter I have just now received from Mr. Watkins lately Lieutenant in his Ma-
=jesty's 36th. Regiment but Cashiered by the Sentence of a Court Martial; and, having this occasion, I beg leave to call your Lordship's attention to the situation of all who may be under similar circumstances— I believe your Lordship has signi-
=fied your Orders to them that they should proceed to Europe, and I understand that in general they Plead the want of means to Pay for their Passage

I have the honor to be with great respect.

&c. &c.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
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/Signed/ John Brathwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

Honorable Sir,

Having, for some years past, labored under

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under a bad State of health, brought on by a severe Liver complaint, I got at Copool in the Duerhab Country, when serving with the Detachment, doing duty with his Highness the Nizam's Army, in the Year 1790, which has never yet been eradicated, and for the Removal of which, I have tried the Change of Air, and of the dif= =ferent Parts of the Country, by the Advices of the several Surgeons, under whose care I have been, at different Periods, but to no Effect - and was induced, From my Constitution being so much Shatter'd, From the various attacks I experienced of the same Com= =plaint, to apply for a Removal from the Effective, to the Invalid list in April 1793, being unequal to the Fatigues of Field Service, with the pleasing Idea, that by being Fix'd, in a healthy and Per= =manent situation, I might Recruit my Constitu= =tion, and enjoy some little Comfort, after an active line of Service, for One and Twenty Years; but finding this Requirse, has proved Ineffectual, and the only one left, to recover my shattered Constitution being that, of a Voyage to England, I have by the advice and recommendation of the Surgeons made my situation known to the Medical Board, and have the honor of enclosing a Certificate from them to your Honorable Board, which will, I trust, Induce your Lordship to grant me the Indulgence I now solicit, that of returning to Europe, on One of the Ships now under Despatch, and to recommend me, in such a

manner

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manner to the Honble the Court of Directors as to ensure my being permitted to return to the Service without preju=dice to my Rank should I recover my health.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect &c.a &c.a

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/Signed/ Robert Tuell
Major of Invalid Artillery.

This is to certify that Major Robert Tuell of the Artillery has labored under very obstinate Obstructions of the Viscera particularly of the Liver for some years past, by which his constitution has been so much impaired that we are of Opinion it is absolutely necessary for him to Return to Europe for the benefit of his native air.—

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/Signed/ Jas. Anderson — Physician General
Colley L. Lucas — Asst. Surgeon
W. Raine — Head Surgeon.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord

Being advised by the Faculty to take a Voyage to Europe for the recovery of my health; I now do myself the honor to enclose a Certificate from the Me=dical Board, and request that I may be permitted to proceed to Europe on one of the Ships soon expected from Bengal; and I flatter myself on enquiry into my character Your Lordship will be induced to recommend me in such a Manner to the Court of Directors as to ensure

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ensure my being restored to the Effective List without prejudice to my Rank, should I recover my health.

I have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) Thos. Henderson

Lieut.t Invalids

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7th February 1795.

This is to certify that Lieutenant Thomas Henderson of the Honble Company's Forces on the Coast of Coromandel has labored under a Dropsical Complaint attended with Obstinate Obstructions for many years past and that we consider it absolutely necessary for him to Return to his Native Climate to reestablish his Health.—

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30th January 1795.

(Signed) Jas. Anderson — Physician General
" Colley L. Lucas — Cf Surgeon
" W. Raine — Head Surgeon.

To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council

My Lord,

Having been advised by the faculty to proceed to Europe, by one of the first Ships of this season, for the benefit of my health, and having no prospect of maintaining myself in Europe, I hope your Lordship will be so good as to recommend me for Lord Clive's bounty, my complaint being of such a nature, as to leave me little hope of a speedy recovery. I have served the Honorable

Company

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Company Eleven years and six Months. —

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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) T. Shadwell
Lieut. 23d. Br. N. I.

Lieutenant Shadwell of the 23d. Battalion N. I. having been at Intervals from the Year 1785 to the present date inclusive, severely attacked with a Spas- =modic affection of the Stomach and other general symptoms of much derangement in the Nervous System, and having, after trial of various Medicines which failed of the desired Relief, in the last instance addressed himself to a four Months experience of the Climate of Cuddalore, and a series of Medical treatment, under my Care, without success. This is to Certify that I have recommended to him to use the means which the Service offers for his reinstatement thro' official authority by trying his Native Air by the very first opportunity which he can obtain thro' the indulgence of Government. —

Cuddalore January 31st 1795. — (Signed) Henry Harris M. D.

The Accompanying Certificate subscribed by Dr. Harris appearing fully sufficient to warrant Lieutenant Shadwell trying the good effects of a Voyage to Europe We there- =fore Subscribe —

(Signed) Jas. Anderson Physician General
" Colley L. Lucas Surgeon
" W. Raine Head Surgeon.

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To Colonel Brathwaite

Commander in Chief on the Coast of
Choramandel

The humble supplication of Lieutenant Wat=
=kins 36th Regiment, begs a passage may be allowed
me to return by the Fleet to Europe in consequence of
my distressed and unhappy Situation caused solely from
an harmless and accidental circumstance. —

Trusting in Your universal goodness
will be ever bound to Pray.

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

Madras
February 8th 1795.

(Signed) Tho.s Watkins
36th Regt.

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

It is very unpleasant to me to be reduced
to the necessity of drawing your Lordships' attention in Coun=
=cil, and, through you, the attention of the Honorable the
Court of Directors to a subject in which I have so pro=
=minent a situation myself. —

After a service of forty years, twenty six
of which have been spent, I trust, with continued ap=
=probation, in the Company's Service as a Field Officer,
twenty of which years I have been a Colonel, and
constantly in Commands, some of which have been
of high Importance, after many unavoidable

supercessions

* From Colonel Brathwaite — expressing the Surprize and Concern of the Colonels on the Coast, that King's Colonels down to 1789 have received Commissions of Major General, whilst themselves re= =main Colonels, under His Majesty's Com= =missions dated in July 1783. —

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Superceſsions by the arrival of General Officers of his Majesty's Service, by having continued life so long, and an unprovided for Casualty, I have arrived at the Command of this very respectable Army, composed of so many of his Majesty's and of the Honorable Company's Corps, as I believe were never before Com=manded by an Officer having the Rank of Colonel.=

The Colonels upon this Establishment had flattered themselves that, when his Majesty condescended graciously to grant to them Com=missions conferring his Rank upon them, that they should benefit by them to all Intents and purposes, as much as all his other Commissioned Officers where=soever serving, although it was their lot to serve the State in India, also as Company's Officers - but they have seen by the Public Prints, to their great disap=pointment, that his Majesty has been pleased to raise to the Rank of Majors General in Europe, such Officers as bear his Commission of Colonel down to the year 1789 inclusive - while those who act under his Royal Com=mission of Colonel in India under Date July 1783 are still Colonels, and that I, who am one of them, have not yet obtained a Superior Rank, though I have had the honor of Commanding this Army so long, probably on the plea, that a similar pro=motion could not now have place among the Colonels in India, on account of the intended Ar=rangement of the Army. -

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This is matter of great concern to them
as it cannot be supposed that any Arrangement can
be intended that will not elevate to this Rank, Of-
=ficers who are so justly entitled to it— It is there-
=fore with surprize and concern that they have seen
that the Honorable Court of Directors have not ad-
=verted to the past Services, and present situations
of their Colonels, or thought it necessary to reward
the former, or relieve the latter, by an immediate
Promotion— in consequence of which his Majesty's
Commissions conferring the same Rank would of
course have been immediately issued— a measure
which it is conceived could in no shape militate
with any future Arrangement founded upon
such liberal principles as this long expected
Arrangement is said to be. It is natural to sup-
=pose that the Court of Directors do not so immed-
=diately think of the consequences of Military Rank
and how the minds of an Army are operated upon
by the conferring of it, and I hope it will be im-
=puted to the best intention that I take up the
Pen to call their attention to their Colonels serving
in India, whose present humiliating situation
is the more seriously felt from an Apprehension
that the Arrangement may still be delayed, when
if the same reasoning should operate with the
Honorable Court of Directors, and his Majesty make
one more Promotion of his Colonels so as to include
those of the Year 1790— Colonels Balfour, Harris and
Floyd

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Sloyd now serving in India will become Major General and consequently supercede many of the Company's Colonels & who also bear his Majesty's Commission as Colonel of a much prior Date, and I myself, shall be either obliged to resign a Service in which I have served so many years at least faithfully, and I will add so disinterestedly as to have no Fortune to retire upon, or continue to serve under the Orders of an Officer, who, however respectable in character, it must be recollected has long served, and I trust with satisfaction, under mine. In behalf then, My Lord, of myself and my brother Colonels I Request that you will be pleased to solicit the serious Favorable, and immediate attention of the Honorable Court of Directors to our situations. — The Colonels on this Coast feel seriously their being thus precluded from rising to the Rank that has been bestowed on Colonels bearing his Majesty's Commission elsewhere of a much junior Date — They feel seriously the loss of their Regiments, by which they have lost one Thousand Pounds per Annum of their income — they feel the loss of half their Gratuity, amounting to five hundred Pounds per Annum more — while nothing has been bestowed on them in any shape, to counterpoise their loss of income as has been done in respect to Colonels in Bengal — In short, they feel at an advanced time of Life, that they are obliged in order to support their Rank and Station, to make away, year after year with part of the little they had been able to save on

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inferior Stations in a long course of reputable Service.

For myself I solemnly declare, that it has cost me to support my Station decently, three thousand Pounds of my own property, expended in the thirty one Months that I have commanded this Army; and I appeal to your Lordship, who must have resided now long enough among us to be convinced that I assert only, what must be a self evident truth to any one who Knows the Stile in which I ought to, and do live, and my income.

I entreat your Lordship forcibly to call the attention of the Court of Directors to the subjects of this Letter, by sending it home a Separate number in duplicate, and with it, what may occur to your= =self to add in comment upon it. —

I have served long and faithfully - I looked up to the Command of the Army, when I naturally ex= =pected to acquire Rank, and to have some means of moderately adding to my very small Fortune — It was natural for me at least to expect to save annually, in such a Situation; as much as I find I have been obliged to run out - but instead of being so much a richer man I am so much a poorer. - I have at last attained the Honor of Commanding this Army but I have not thereby, attained the Rank attaches to any Predecessor in the same Situation, nor the Respecta =bility, and consequent influence, of a Seat in Council, and so far from any addition of income I have as has been stated to the Honble Court of Directors,

suffered

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suffered a considerable diminution of income since my elevation to the Command, though in consequence of that elevation my necessary Expences have been trebled in short the little I had is melting away fast, and I have the prospect of leaving to my Children to lament that their Father rose to the Command of this Army; as in addition to all that I have stated, I may add that I have not as yet derived from the Honble the Court of Directors, or this Government, that liberal support I hoped for in regard to some claims I have which however just, it is well known cannot be recovered, that by the liberal and hearty support of my Superiors to me living, and present - and which will assuredly evaporate in case of my Death or Absence. It can be no substantial advantage to my Children, though it will afford satisfaction to them, as it does to me, that I have uniformly merited and received approbation for my services hitherto - and that I am still entitled to it at least for having preserved a respectable influence over an Army critically circumstanced in which I have confirmed perfect harmony and have successfully inculcated moderation in the complaining part of it, solely by the exertion of such qualities or abilities as I possess - Notwithstanding my remaining so long unsupported I may say unnoticed by the Honorable the Court of Directors - a circumstance which might, and would, have greatly weakened my

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my best endeavours, had I been less known to this Army than I have had the honor to be.

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

Head Quarters of the Army
Choultry Plain
February 10th 1795.

/Signed/ John Brathwaite

Minutes and Resolu=
=tions of the Board on
the six foregoing let=
=ters from Colonel
Brathwaite. —

The Board are very sensible that Colonel Brathwaites' allowances from the Company are inadequate to the Station he holds — They would willingly concur in the suggestion he has brought forward of applying to the use of the Senior Colonel of the establishment, the unappropriated Sum in the Offreckoning fund; if it were not for the consideration that such fund is specially meant for a given purpose, which it might be imprudent to touch for any other — However, as there can be little doubt of the subject of his allow=
=ances having been under the consideration of the Court of Directors, in consequence of the representati=
=ons from hence, and that orders may shortly be ex=
=pected for putting those allowances upon a more respectable footing — Resolved, that Colonel Brath=
=waite be paid the Sum of one thousand Pagodas to be hereafter deducted from the Sum he maybe entitled to receive by instructions from the Court. —

The situation of the Colonels on this establishment will necessarily be in the contempla=
=tion of the Court of Directors at the time the arrange=
=ments for the Military establishments in India are

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are under discussion — It would certainly therefore be premature to go into the subject now, and more particularly as there is every reason to believe that the orders will be received during the present Season. Colonel Brathwaite has stated that the Marquis Cornwallis had admitted that the incomes of the Colonels were not adequate to their rank, and that his Lordship had promised to recommend the subject to the favorable consideration of the Directors; and in another place Colonel Brathwaite observes that he cannot press the matter further with any expectation that the subject can be taken up by this Government — The recommendation of the Marquis Cornwallis will of consequence have great Weight — and his Lordship has said that "the incomes of the Colonels were not adequate to their Rank" It may therefore be fairly presumed that these Officers will derive advantage by the new arrangements —

The Board were in hopes that the general orders of the 10th December 1791 had sufficiently marked the line between the Collectors and Officers in Command — they are satisfied that there can be no real cause for dispension, and that a disposition to accommodate on both sides would prevent any possibility of disputes — With regard to the point in question between Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast and Mr. Snow, the Board from the correspondence before them, are perfectly satisfied with the conduct

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of the former. Agreed that Colonel Brathwaite be desired to mention to Lieutenant Colonel Prendergast the wish of Government that he would use his endeavours to avoid all differences on points of duty with the Collectors unless he have sufficient reason for a different line of conduct, when he may be, at all times, sure of redress.

Ordered that an application be made to Bengal for a Copy of the regulations in force at that Presidency, for the purpose of seeing how far they may be applicable upon the Coast.—

Agreed that Major Langley be put in possession of the House lately occupied by Mr. Snow.

Ordered that Colonel Collins's representation respecting quarters at Vellore be sent to the Military Board for their opinion.

As Lieutenant Colonel Dupont already draws the regulated Sum for house Rent, no addition can be made to it— His application for Table Money is inadmissible.—

Until it be determined that Mellore shall be a permanent station for a Battalion of Sepoys, it would be improper to go to the expense of building Quarters.—

Resolved that Major Tutt and Lieutenants Henderson and Shadwell mentioned in Colonel Brathwaite's letter of the 10th. Instant be permitted to go to England for the recovery of their

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health.—

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Substance of a letter from the only son of the Rajah of Calastry

The President lays before the Board a letter from Sima Nair the only Son of the Rajah of Calastry, (as entered in C. C. No. 8) advising of the death of his Father, and stating his Claim to the succession in a double point of view, as the nearest of Kin, and as the last wish of the deceased.

Ditto Ditto from the late Rajah of Calastry. —

Read also a letter from the late Rajah of Calastry (as entered in C. C. No. 9) recommending his Son to the notice and attention of Government. —

Substance of the Presidents conference with the Nabob relative to the payment of a Nuzzer by or Sima Nair to His Highness, as his Sovereign Prince. —

Lord Hobart reports to the Board, that, in a conference which his Lordship had with Omdet Ul-Omrah on this subject his Highness requested on the part of his Father, that no measure might be taken by the Board respecting the confirmation of Sima Nair until arrangements had been made for the payment of a Nuzzer, which, agreeable to the practise of the Country, was always demanded and received by the Prince as an indefeasible right of Sovereignty, from all persons on whom power and authority were bestowed; and which had been in a manner acknowledged by the treaty of 1792 between the Nabob and the Company, wherein it was declared that the sovereign rights of his Highness should be preserved inviolate. —

As this was the first instance of the kind that had occurred since the treaty, and as the Nabob would certainly consider the Boards acquiescence, tho' tacitly given, as a precedent by which

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his future conduct on all similar occasions would be —
guided, the President judged it right to inform the Com-
=mittee that no measures were to be taken with regard
to payment of the Nuzzer, until the opinion of the
Bengal Government were had upon it. —

The President is led to believe, from the
enquiries he has made of Mr Haliburton and others,
that it has been an invariable custom, upon the inves-
=titure of a Pajah, Zemindar, or Polygar to pay a Nuz-
=zer to the Sovereign, in acknowledgement of his au-
=thority. but whether the late treaty operates against
a continuance of this custom, by providing, that the
Tributaries of the Carnatic shall not be assessed be-
=yond a given Sum without the consent of the two
contracting parties — whether, under the impression
that a Nuzzer is customary upon such occasions, the
consent of this Government ought to be given. or
whether, if the right be in the Nabob to demand
it, he can arbitrarily prescribe the amount, are
questions, which the President thinks should be
submitted to the determination of the Governor
General in Council. —

Resolved, in conformity with the Presi-
=dents' recommendation, that the subject be referred
to Bengal.

The subject to be referred to Bengal

In stating the case to the Governor
General in Council, it is resolved to mention, that,
if the subject had not involved considerations

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of much importance, the Board would have been induced (knowing that the Custom had prevailed) to acquiesce in the Nabob's right to demand a Nuzzer—interposing their authority in the most effectual manner with respect to the amount, and guaranteeing the Rajah against a second demand— But reflecting that the construction of the late treaty by the Supreme Government might be otherwise, and that his Highness would shortly have a similar claim to prefer upon the appointment of a Successor to the Rajah of Ramnad, it became more prudent to solicit their opinion and directions than to proceed at once to a determination.—

Resolved also, that the Supreme Government be requested to transmit their opinion as soon as possible, and if it be favorable to the demand that they be desired to specify the amount to which his Highness should be limited, & lay down some general principles for the guidance of the Board upon this, or any future occasion.—

Ordered that the Board of Revenue be called upon for a report of the Rajah's Revenues and that the same be transmitted to Bengal.—

Read the following Letter from the Hospital Board.—

Observations of Government
10th February 1795.

Hospital Board
9th February 1795.

Read a letter from
Mr.

From Hospital Board—proposes Tanks for Mosq.to & Dispensaries and Belly

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as required of them — that Mr. Oram do duty at St. Thomé and that the Assistant Surgeon at Salem draw Palanquin Allowance — Messrs. A. Spiers — Ord and A. Little request to visit Madras — Bill for Medicines supplied the Bombay Frigate and list of Medical Servants enclosed — Recommending Messrs. A. Anderson and Duncan. —

approved.

Approved.

Mr. Secretary Jackson enclosing an Extract from a General letter from England dated the 25th. of May last and directing that an arrangement of the Rank of the four Assistant Surgeons therein alluded to might be laid before his Lordship in Council. —

Of the four Assistant Surgeons who preferred a Memorial to the Honorable Court of Directors on the subject of their Rank two only are alive Messrs. Michael O Donoghoe and William Betty — and, agreeably to the orders of the Honorable Court they are henceforward to Rank immediately below Mr. John Castrade and above Mr. James Gilmour — Mr. O Donoghoe having been appointed on the 20th. of September and Mr. Betty on the 22d. of October 1790. —

Mr. Betty, Assistant Surgeon having returned from Bengal, We recommend that Mr. Oram's appointment to St. Thomé may be published in General Orders. —

Mr.

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Inadmissible.

Approved.

Mr. Samuel McMorris, Assistant Surgeon, to the 25th Battalion of Native Infantry Stationed at Salem represents that he is frequently called upon by the Civil Servants in that Neighbourhood for his attendance, and as some of the Gentlemen reside at a Considerable distance from the Fort requests that an allowance may be granted him for a Palanquin without which it will not be possible for him to perform the Duty.

We beg leave to recommend Mr McMorris's request to the favorable Consideration of Government.

Messrs Archibald Spiers, William Ord, and Archibald Pitt Assistant Surgeons, having requested permission to visit the Presidency on their private Business, and having obtained the consent of their respective Commanding Officers we recommend that their request be complied with.

We have the honor to forward to Government Bills in duplicate transmitted to us by the Apothecary for Medicines furnished

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approved

Will be forwarded to England.—

furnished for the use of the Bombay Frigate amounting to Pagodas 32–11–28 and which are to be placed to the account of the Bombay Government.—

We have the honor to enclose a List of the Medical Establishment for the infor=mation of the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

The Hospital Board, aware of the advantage ari=sing to Science and Hu=manity by the Statement of the acute Fever which last year prevailed at Ellore, and the Physician General having just received from Mr. Dun=can Surgeon to His Majesty's 76th Regiment an account of a singular Case of In=flammation of the Bowels which lately prevailed at Trichinopoly and of which the Copy is enclosed Recom=mend, in justice to Mr. Alexander Anderson and Mr. Duncan as well as with a view to excite others to such laudable investiga=tions, that Government will signify their Approbation

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" Letters will be written.

approbation by a letter from their Secretary to each of those Gentlemen. —

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

January 25th. 1795.

James Price, a Young man of a full and florid habit, came to me on the 14th. Instant and complained of pain and tension at the bottom of his Belly, with a sense of soreness over the whole abdominal region, and particularly under the short ribs on the right side. He had severe and frequent bloody evacuations with Stop=page in his Water, but without tenesmus. His tongue was very foul and his pulse was strong, full and fre=quent, with preternatural heat in his Skin. He was immediately sent into the Hospital; was fomented, & blistered and had repeated Glysters, with gentle Lax=atives. The frequent bloody Stools continued, with oc=casional suppression of Urine, but he remained to the last free from tenesmus. He had less of the burn=ing fever than usually happens, in such cases; and his evacuations tho' frequent and severe were not attended with that violent and continued effort

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effort of the Bowels, so commonly observed in this disorder and which makes it impossible to preserve the Patient clean. Tho' he chiefly complained of a fixed pain towards both the Ilia - yet he told me constant= =ly that there was a soreness and tenderness over his whole belly and a pain and uneasiness under his Liver and Stomach which he could not describe: but complained of it as extremely intolerable. He had one peculiar symptom during the advanced Stage of his disorder Viz.t. a constant retching and vomiting, which entirely prevented his retain= =ing any food or Medicine. His extremities became cold, three days before his exit, and were covered with clammy sweats, but a small trembling pulse was still felt at the wrist after the vital warmth was entirely gone. Mean time the parts about the præ= =cordia were hot and burning. His forehead was covered with large drops of sweat, and his respira= =tion became severe and laborious, and interrupted with frequent sighs in proportion as he approach= =ed his exit. On the morning of the day he died, he complained to me, that his eyes represen= =ted to him, all objects larger than they used to be, shortly after a low, muttering Delirium came on and he died about 2 Clock P. M. on the 24.th the 10.th day after he had been admitted.

On opening his body after I had made an incision thro' the Peritoneum I was astonished to

to observe a prodigious quantity of perfectly white, purulent matter on the outer surface of the Intestines and several incrustations formed by it on different portions of the Bowels, which in this way had formed several adhesions with the Peritonæum — This explained the resistance I met with in separating them. Towards both Ilia there were large portions of the Colon thickened, indurated, and eroded thro' its whole substance — The Entire Gut was in a diseased State evidently from preceding Inflamma=tion, and its internal Coats were either abraded or ulcerated and discharged thro' several erosions a black corrupted Sanies into the cavity of the abdomen.

There were red, purplish and inflammatory streaks, running thro' the whole extent of the small Intestines, and there were traces of several adhesi=ons with the peritonæum which had itself apparently been affected with the beginnings of Inflammation but this, in the small Intestines and Peritonæum had only been symptomatic; for there were no mor=tified spots, no erosions, and the Interior coats of the small Intestines, which I minutely examined, were perfectly sound. —

The most extraordinary circumstance was the state of the Omentum, which was diseased all thro', but in that part of it which lies between the lobes of the Liver and Stomach, and which partly covers them, it was entirely dissolved into a Black and mortified mass — yet the Stomach was

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was perfectly sound, so was the Liver thro' its whole substance - This state of the Omentum accounts for the pain at the edge of the short ribs, as well as for the retching and vomiting. -

Writers on the Puerperal fever mention the Inflammation of the Omentum Boerhaave Van Sweeten and Cullen also speak of it - but I have never before met with it - Price's disorder therefore arose from Inflammation of the Colon and Omentum and the slight Inflammatory appearances on the small Intestines and Peritonæum were only sympathetic affections, occasioned by the condition of the Colon and Omentum.

In such a disease, nothing can save a patient except large and frequent bleeding at the very beginning - Price had been several days ill, before he Reported himself Sick - But when a disorder affecting parts so material to life, has once fixed itself I am afraid that there is nothing that will do good - The very few extraordinary recoveries that I have met with from these cases, have been entirely unexpected by me and such as I had no reason to ascribe any thing to Medicine but every thing to the powers of the Constitution. -

A True Copy

/Signed/ W. Connolly

Secry H. B.d

(Read

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Read the following letters from Gen. Powney and Colonel Floyd. —

Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George —

My Lord,

From Mr. Powney reports his intended Measures for effecting the Seizure of the Rannad Rajah's person.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter under date the 27th Ultimo, conveying to me Your Lordship's orders, and the Resolution of Government to remove the Raja of Rannad from his Station.

Immediately on it's receipt I dispatched an express to Colonel Martinz, communicated to him the Substance of your Lordship's Commands on the subject, and requested him to state to me his Opinion whether, with the force under his Command in the Fort of Rannad, he could without hazard of serious Opposition, make himself Master of the Rajah's person — that if any doubt should arise on his part, a force sufficient would be sent to deprive the Raja of the power of Resistance. —

I should feel most happy if Colonel Martinz could accomplish this object, and I make no doubt, if it can be done with any probability of success, he will attempt it, but having had frequent Communications upon the practicability of the measure in the Mode your Lordship has suggested with

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with Colonel Martine, and possessing his sentiments
that he could not, with his force to effect it, without
very serious opprovition, I thought it adviseable to con-
=sult with Colonel Campbell upon the subject, and
We have thought, upon mature reflection, that Major
Stevenson's Regiment of Cavalry should proceed
as soon as possible (on the 5th in the morning) by
forced Marches to Ramnad: that by their sudden
appearance at that place the Object in view might
probably be accomplished without resistance on the
Rajah's part, that the Battalion at Hytar should
move at the same time, in the same direction, to s-
=port him if necessary — this appeared to us the
most certain Measure to prevent the Rajah collec-
a larger force than at present is about his person,
(amounting it is said to about 5500, armed very
indifferently) and in order to preclude the possibility
of his Escape, I shall avail myself of your Lordships
permission and call upon the Officer Commanding
at Mellore to order 6 Companies of his Battalion
to proceed to Shevagunga, with the 2 Brigades
of Guns which I shall request of Colonel Floyd to
send to Mellore with as little delay as possible, I
shall also require from the Officer Commanding at
Madura two flank Companies from the Battali-
=on stationed there to repair to Shivagunga also, and
form a junction at that place, where this Detachment
shall remain until the success of Major Stevenson's

Operation

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Operation is decided, from whence it may either advance or return to their respective Stations as may be found neces=sary - but to subject their Service to as little risk as posible as to its complete accomplishment I have taken the liberty to request of Colonel Floyd to order 2 Compa=nies of his Majesty's 52d. Regiment to proceed likewise to Travaguncga - Before the orders at the different Stations can be received, Major Stevenson with his Regiment, and the Battalion from Tytar will have nearly arrived at Ramnad, so that the Raja cannot be apprized of these proce=dings until a principal and the most Material part of the plan is put in execution. —

Every posible precaution shall be used to accomplish the Measure without bloodshed, and I feel so much confidence from the charac=ter of Major Stevenson, the Senior Officer in Command, and likewise the unexpectedness of his appearance at Ramnad, that I persuade myself it will terminate in the manner so consonant to humanity and to your Lordship's Wishes. —

I beg leave to add that every attention shall be paid to the other parts of your Lordship's Commands on this subject, and that I shall do every thing in my power to merit the confidence placed in me on this occasion in so honorable and flattering a Manner. —

I have the honor to remain with the utmost respect &c. &c.

(Signed) George Powney Bell

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Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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My Lord,

I have the honor of Reporting to You
that I yesterday received a Requisition from Mr. Pow-
=ney for two Brigades of Guns — They were ready, and
marched off this morning under Captain Dixon,
and I expect they will reach Mellore on the 11th Inst.—

From Colonel Floyd has sent 2 Brigade of Guns to Mellore and 2 Companies of the 52d Regiment to Shevagunga.—

Mr. Powney having also desired to
have two Companies of His Majesty's 52d Regiment,
I send Orders, this Day, for two Companies to march
without loss of time to Shevagunga, the place of Ren-
=dezvouz, and to be conducted conformably to his
desire.—

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
Signed J. Floyd.—

Tritchinopoly
February 6th 1795.—

Read the following letter from Messrs.
Tulloh, Jervis and Brodie.—

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

We had the honor to address your
Lordship under date the 3d October last — when we
acknowledged the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's
letter

From Messrs. Tulloh, Jervis and Brodie accepting the Courts proposal for transferring the Tanjore Pagoda Debt to their Constituents in England.—

letter to the Attornies of the Tanjore Creditors, on the subject of the Honble Court of Directors' Proposals to transfer the Rajah's debt to England on the con=ditions specified in these proposals.—

We have since received further in=structions from the Proprietors of that debt, for or whom we act, authorizing us to accede to the Pro=posals without any exception to the option therein mentioned, provided that Government Bonds be granted in order to be transmitted to the Proprie=tors in England by the Ships now under dispatch. In consequence of these instructions we have now the honor to acquaint your Lordship that we are ready to receive Government Bonds agreeable to the terms and conditions specified in Mr Secretary Jacksons' letter to the Attornies of the Tanjore Creditors for the Principal and Interest due on Bonds of the Ra=jah held by us.

As the Proprietors of that debt will, in consequence of our accepting the Proposals of Govern=ment expect the immediate remittance of the Bonds to be granted for their respective claims— we request your Lordship will be pleased to direct that these Bonds be made out and executed in suffici=ent time to afford us the opportunity of convey=ing them to England by the Ships now to

under

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under dispatch.—

We have the honor to be

&c.a &c.a

/Signed/ Tulloh, Jervis & Brodie

Attornies to Messrs.s Scott &c.a

Alexander Brodie Lieutenant

Colonel Burrows and James

Whyte Tanjour Creditors.

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Minute thereon.

Resolved that Bonds be made out (in the following form) for the Sums due to the Constituents of Messrs.s Tulloh, Jervis and Brodie; and that the Accountant General be directed to debit the Rajah of Tanjore for the amount.—

Form of the Bond for the Tanjore Creditors.

Borrowed and Received on account of the Honorable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies of Messrs.s _____

_____ attornies to _____ the Sum of Two Thousand, and five hundred Pagodas current of Madras, which we promise to pay in Fort S.t George, or, in the option of the Honorable Court of Directors, in England, with Interest.

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Additional Staff appointed to the Corps of Artillery. —

It being consistent with the orders of the Company that some additional Staff should be attached to the Corps of Artillery — Resolved that Colonel Braithwaite be desired to recommend proper Officers for the Stations of Brigade Major and Quarter Master of Brigade.

Mrs. S. Lee admitted on Lord Clives Fund. —

Mrs. Lee, the Widow of the late Captain Lee having taken the usual Oath of Qualification for Lord Clives' Bounty — Ordered that she be admitted on the Fund, and that a Certificate be granted to her. —

Hobart
Edw. Ed. Saunders
Ellis Fallofield

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11th Diary

To Captain Dyce

Sent letter to Captain Dyce, Entered in M.B. No. 59 permitting him to resign his Office of Barrack in the Southern Division. –

Sir letter Rajah

12th Received letter from the Rajah of Tanjore Entered in C.C. No 11. requesting a Receipt for the Kist due the 1st Instant and paid by him – and replying to the Complaint of the Baie Sahebs of their Bazar and charity Choultries being molested by his people. –

Received the following Letters

Right Honble Lord Hobart

&c &c &c

My Lord,

From Lt Colonel Kelly reporting the Corps employed against the Rajah

I have the Honor to report to you that I gather from Mr Powney's, and from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell's Letters, dated the 5th Instant, that the attempt to secure the Person of the Rannad Rajah will probably be made this Day, by the 7th Battalion Native Infantry and 3d Regiment Native Cavalry under the Conduct of Major Stevenson. –

The supporting Corps is to assemble at

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12th. at Shwaguna; where the Guns cannot will be soon
thon the 12th. Instant - This Corps consists of the follow.

2 Brigades of Guns - Royal artillery
2 Companys His majestys 52d. Regiment
2 Companys /flank/ - 9th. Battalion N. I.
6 Companys - 2d. Battalion N. I.

My Letter make no mention of Colone
Marking, whom I cannot help considering as
very hinge of the Exploit - but, undoubtedly, Mr
Powney has taken due measures concerning h
and I most sincerely hope the Intention ma
not be known at Rammad[illegible] soonest
than is necessary - yet it has strongly gone
here, partly by the Letter of an intelligent
at Madura, to another Lady at this place

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ J. Floyd

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Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor and President in Council
Fort St George

My Lord,

On the 3d. instant I did myself
honor to transmit to your Lordship the Inte

from Mr Powney -
the 5. Regiment of
Cavalry 2 Battalion
order to be to join at
Hyder and to proceed
forthwith to Rammad

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I had formed, to execute the orders of Government re-
specting the Rajah of Ramnad, and I most
sincerely hope the plan proceeding on, will meet
your Lordships approbation, as being, in my
humble opinion, the best calculated to secure the
Rajah's person without resistance on his
part. —

If Colonel Martinz should execute
his part of it, the Detachment from hence will
only have to return, but the risk of the Rajah
getting information of the intentions of Government
before I received Colonel's Martinz answer, might
have given him time to escape which would
have caused great perplexity, or he might have
raised a force which would have rendered it
necessary to proceed with precaution, and
have kept a large Detachment a long time
employed. —

The 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry
and the 7th Battalion Native Infantry were
ordered this morning to join at Hyder under
the command of Major Thomson, and to
proceed from there to Ramnad with
the

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12th the utmost expedition and secrecy, to execute the

orders of Government. —

I shall leave this place tomorrow, and expect to be at Ramnad by the time the Detachment arrives there. —

I have the honor to be most respectfully, — &c &c

Tennevelly
5th February 1795

(Signed) George Powney
Collector.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor and President in Council
Fort Saint George

My Lord

From Mr Topping proposing a mode of forming a mud Bank at Manalipatam in order that small Vessels may pass & repass to the Roads there. —

I have the access to the Wharfs at Manalipatam, for Vessels even of small Burthen having been many years obstructed by a broad and extensive accumulation of mud, not less than 240 yards in breadth, which renders it necessary to put those Cargoes into Boats, that might otherwise be immediately landed, without such expence and delay I take the liberty of representing,

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12.dly That by a Lock or Gate of Timber-work properly constructed, and applied to the Chambers already built of Solid Masonry from the Fort Ditch to the River, much inconvenience might be obviated, and the Mud-Bank, in a sufficient degree, scoured away by the Back-water of the Ditch. —

That this mud Bank is a considerable annual expence to the Company, for Boat-hire, and loss of time. —

That an attempt was made some years ago, (at, I believe, the Company's expence) to clear away this Bank, by digging a Canal on the opposite Bank of the River, and leading towards it — but that, the Design being injudicious, the effect entirely failed. —

That both the mud-Bank and Canal as well as the Situation of the Sluices, are represented on my Plan of the Port and Environs of Masulipatam, laid before the Honble Board on the 17.th instno. —

That, if Government should think proper to authorise me to construct these Sluices

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12th Sluice - Vanes / which ought, at any rate, to be
made for the due cleansing of the Ditch - even
tho' no Such desirable object existed / I have
little doubt of clearing a sufficient Pas
to the Wharfs, during my proposed Stay a
Masulipatam, and of ensuring the continu
of this benefit to that - much - longer
in future. -

What the expence of such a Work
might be I cannot (for want of being ac=
quainted with the price of labour and
materials at Masulipatam) at this time
determine; but Government may be assured
that it would be inconsiderable, in compari
with the constant saving, and other advantag
that would necessarily result from its
execution. -

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

(Signed) Michael Topping

Madras Observatory
31st January 1795.

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My

From Mr. Dowdeswell proposing that his Correspondence respecting the affairs of Madgul be communicated to the Board of Revenue

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord,

From the State of the negociations established with Narrain Rauze and the hill polygars, by the Collector in the Northern division of the Zemindary, I had deemed a precipitance of Measures towards Juggannaut Boopathy hazardous, from a fear of deranging those of much more importance; and the Troops drawn to the head quarters at Caspin-cotah, and intended (as early as the beginning of the month of December) for the decided and final termination of affairs in Madgul, not being required for the purpose for which they had originally assembled, have, by degrees, been called off into other parts of the District, where their services might be usefully engaged. —

As the remaining points with Juggannaut Boopathy are to be effected with

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of a nature so intimately connected with whatever may result from the negociation above alluded to, and as it may appear advisable, that the Board of Revenue should become acquainted with the progress hitherto made, in regard to the of Madgul, I presume to solicit your Lordships permission to communicate, for their information, the whole of the Correspondence hitherto, confined to the Secret Department; and shall further hope to be instructed in what manner & your Lordship would wish such communication to be afforded. -

I have the honor to be, with the greatest respect. -

E. & V. E.

(Signed) John Shore

Walcheren
6th February 1795

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12 Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in Mil: Nos 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68.

From Lieut. Colonel Conolly — From Secretary to the Hospital Board. transmitting Continuation of Proceedings from the 12th February 1794 - and Indent of European Medicines for 1796.

From Mr Gahagan — From Mr Gahagan with a memorial addressed to the Court of Directors.

From Major Abbott — From Commandant of the Nizam's Detachment forwarding Copies of his Correspondence

From Military Board — From Military Board - stating their opinion on Lieutenant Mr Intosh's Bill and Enclosing a Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractor.

From Lieutenant Hay 77th Infantry — From Lieutenant P. H Hay - requests an order to be received on board the Bombay

From Captain Macleod — From Captain Macleod forwarding his Bills for Intelligence for October November and December - have employed a few more Hircarahs -

From Lieutenant Sterling — From Commandant at Pondicherry relative to a charge for Victualling and Clothing the French Invalides there, retrenched by the Auditor General. —

From

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From Captain Brereton 12th. From Ditto at Secunder malley requesting that Horse Rent may be continued to the officers stationed there. —

From Commander of the Europa a from Captain applegarth with Indent of provisions for the use of the Sepoys ordered on board. —

14th Received the following Letter

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary in the military Department

Sir

From Mr. Clark — requests the Bond lodged by him as Security for the late Mr. Gowan, may be given up

I have the honor to request you will lay before the Governor in Council the enclosed acknowledgment from the military Paymaster General that the Company have Claims against the late Mr. Gowan in the Department he held of Paymaster of Forts — and ask his Lordships permission that the Security lodged with Government for a faithful discharge of the Duties of that Office may in consequence be delivered up to me. —

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servt.
(Signed) Robert Clark
Executor to the Estate of the late W. Gowan Esq.

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Military Paymr Generals Depart.
Fort St George 12th February 1795.

This is to Certify that there are no Claims
in my Department on the Estate of the late Joseph
Garrow Esqr for the period of his paymastership
of Fort St George, his Executor Robert Clerk Esqr.
having this day paid into my Office the Sum
of Pags. /158.30.26/ one hundred and fifty
Eight Pagodas Thirty and Twenty six Cash
being the amount standing to his Debit on
final audit which I have this day signed in
Duplicate of the same Tenor and Date.

(Signed) B Roebuck
Mr. P.G.

In consequence of the foregoing
Certificate of the Military Paymaster General ordered
that the Bond for 12,500 Lodged in the Company's
Cash Chest by the Executor to the Estate of the
late Mr. J. Garrow be delivered up to Mr. Clerk C.
Dispatches the undermentioned Letters
Entered in Mr. B. Mrs 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79.
80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85 86. 87. 88. 89. 90—

To

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To Accountant General

To Accountant General — with —
Instructions for making out Bonds for the
amount due to certain Tanjore Creditors, the
same having been transmitted to England
Copy of a letter from Messrs Tulloh, Jervis
Brodie inclosed. —

To attornies to certain Tanjore Creditors —

To Messrs Tulloh, Jervis and Broa
advising them thereof

To Barrack Master Southern Division

To Captain Dyce — transmitting
Copy of a Petition from certain Arm
employed by him in making up Bond
Cotes — and requiring his Reply to this Comp
of Extortion and unfair dealings towards
them. —

To Mr Morris

To Secretary at Bombay inclo
a Bill for Medicines supplied the Bom
Frigate — that Presidency debited for the
amount. —

To Messrs Darke and Hall

To Messrs Charles Darke and
I. S. Hall — positively prohibiting them
visiting the Nabob's Durbar — and appri
them of the Penalty they will otherwise
incur.

To To

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To Mr Duncan 14th

To the Surgeon of the 36 Regiment approving of his Statement of a singular Case of Inflammation of the Bowels, which lately occurred at Trichinopoly – and

To Doctor A. Anderson

The same to the Surgeon at Ellore, for his account of the Fever which prevailed there last year. –

To Mess.rs Speirs – and and A. Little

To Mr – Speirs & Little 6rd

To Resident at Hydrabad with Copies of Mysore Intelligence. –

To Captain Kirkpatrick Cabinet 6

To Commodore Rainier, giving him advice of a Vessel lately arrived at Cochin under Dutch Colours, but suppposed to be destined for the French Islands. –

To Com.re – Rainier

To Captain Bordes – a Copy of his Representation will be transmitted to

To Capt – Bordes – 73 Regiment

England. –

To Military Auditor General with instructions for discharging arrears of Batta due to Captain Shipsey as a Deputy Judge Advocate, North of the Kristna. –

To Military Auditor General

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To Military Board

To Military Board — the Barrack building at the Mount may have Iron Bars as proposed — the extra charge for watching the Tows in the fort of Tanjore, to be discontinued

To Colonel Brathwaite

To Commander of the army — his suggestion respecting the surplus of the off-Re coming Fund inadvisable — instead thereof 1000 Pagodas will be advanced to him, the Situation of the Colonels cannot, at this time, be considered, the military arrangements p being effected — Colonel Brandrigan's conduct, i his dispute with Mr Smee approved — the h occupied by the latter will be allotted to Majo Langley — no table money can be allowed to Colonel Dupont, nor Enrolled of House Rent granted, not to be built at Mullore —

To Ditto

To Ditto — Brigade Staff to be attached to the artillery — and directing him to recommend two officers. —

To Ditto

To Ditto — Captain Beale may reside on the Sea Coast, during his Illness Captain Cosper to specify for what period requires leave of absence. —

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Ditto 14th To Ditto — Colonel Floyd to be permitted to appoint one Company of Sepoys to attend the Nabob's Son on his intended visit to his Father. —

Lieutenant Gurnell To Lieutenant Gurnell his application for an allowance to defray the expenses to be incurred by Mr. Magnè's prosecution against him wholly inadmissible. —

Major Tulle & Lieutenants Henderson & Shadwell To Major Tulle and Lieutenants Henderson and Shadwell permitting them to proceed to Europe. —

Mr Griffith To Paymaster at Pondicherry &c Mr. Griffith to draw only an allowance as Secretary to Colonel Nixon

Colonel Floyd To Commandant at Trichinopoly forwarding Copy of the Petition above mentioned against Captain Dyer and his Dubash — and directing him to communicate all the Information in his Knowledge upon the subject of it

Mr R. Dallon To acting Commercial Resident at Negapatam — the house lately occupied by Mr. Snow to be immediately made over to major Langley. —

Received

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15th Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M.P.: Nos. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97.

98. 99.

From Mr. Shakespear — From Sub Secretary at Bengal - A

desiring that a Certificate of the Tonnage &

actually delivered from the Houghton may be

sent to England. -

From Mr. Harington — From Ditto - forwarding a Survey

report on Six Iron 18 Pdr Field Carriages &

landed there from the General Elliot for

Fort St George

From Mons.r Durgee — From Mons.r Durgee - requesting

leave to Embark on one of the Indiamen for

Europe. -

From Commodore Rainier — From Commodore Rainier &

requesting that the Military Board may be

authorized to receive & exchange such Damaged

Gunpowder as may be Standered by the

proper Officers of the Fleet. -

From Auditor General — From Military Auditor General

reporting upon the additional Estimates of

Mr. Roebuck and Mr. Cochrane for February

From