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Diary.

9th Received the undermentioned letters &c.

Entered viz M.B. Nos. 44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51

From Commandant in the Baramahal — Submitting a letter from Capt. Beale respecting the payment of a part of the 24th Batt.n at Trichinopoly

From Black Town Adjutant — requesting Batta, while attending the General Court Martial assembled on Choultry Plain

From Mons.r Candeau requesting the same allowances for himself and the other Ensigns of the Duguay Trouin, as are drawn by the Acting Lieutenants of that Vessel

From Mr. Tossping — requesting permission to cut some Steps from the Portia Tree in the Fort of Masulipatam, to plant on the Pettah Road there

From Messrs. Wolff and Smith. have received a Reversed Histbundy Account from the Nabobs Deputies

From

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From Capt. Turnbull — From Commander of the Mary Transport — requests to know whether Government have any further Employment for that Vessel —

From Col. Floyd. — From Commandant at Trichinopoly — The party at Manapar has been reinforced — Observations — Sends an Estimate of work done at the Main Guard —

From Committee of Works at Trichinopoly. — From Committee of Works at Ditto — with an Estimate of repairs wanted to the Storekeepers Carpenters Yard —

To Captains Wade & Smith — 10th. Sent Letter to the Commanders of the Hillsborough and Minerva Enterd in M.B. Nos 52 — directing them to receive on Military Stores on board for the Service of the Troops going to the Eastward —

At

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At a Consultation

Present.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor & President.

Edward Saunders Esqr.

&

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Friday

11th September 1795.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

Read the following letters from

Colonel Brathwaite.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord.

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council the Letters &c. which I have received from Colonel Stuart announcing the Surrender of the Forts Fouricornade and Ostenburg. as also the Copy of a Letter I have received from Commodore Rainier

From Colonel Brathwaite Enclosing Col. Stuarts dispatches to him Announcing the Surrender of Fouricornade and Oslenburgh Returns of the Garrisons Captured Ordnance and Stores - and of Casualties Endured - Also Copy of Commodore Rainiers Letter to him on the occasion. and of the Colonels Reply to Col. Stuarts dispatches.

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Commodore Rainier which I have before had the honor to communicate to your Lordship personally —

Those Possessions which I cannot but consider as of the highest importance have been acquired with very little loss, as your Lordship will see by the Return of Killed and wounded, but the exertions were nevertheless necessarily great, and have been such as reflect honor on Commodore Rainier and Colonel Stuart and all those employed under their Orders —

I have the honor to accompany these Copies of those Letters from Colonel Stuart with the Copy of a Letter I have written in reply to him. In this Letter your Lordship will perceive that I have urged Colonel Stuart to call immediately for his Majestys 52d Regiment for the accomplishment of immediate objects, and have assured him of every exertion on my part to enable him as soon as practicable to get possession of all the Dutch Settlements on the Island of Ceylon. This I know to be perfectly consonant to your Lordships views and intentions, and it accords also with the views of Sir Robert Abercromby his Majestys Commander in Chief in India, who has informed me that it is his intention to recommend to the Supreme Government

For

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To order a reinforcement to be sent to Colonel Stuart from the Malabar Coast, so soon as we have got possession of Cochin. I sincerely hope that this reinforcement may consist of an European Regiment and two Native Battalions, and that they may be directed as soon as possible to repair to Tuticorin and there wait the orders of Colonel Stuart. If this force can be sent to Colonel Stuart from the Malabar Coast, and we shall find ourselves with safety able, as I trust we shall be, by the proper Season to augment his Artillery and give to him two more Native Battalions, Supposing him to have already called for his Majestys 52d Regiment, I think he will be in sufficient force to accomplish the reduction of every Dutch Settlement on the Island, - With a less force I do not think he will, because the retaining what we have acquired is even of more importance than the making further acquisitions, and a very large part of the force under his Command must be employed solely for defensive purposes for the security of Tuticorinale &c.

To this great object I shall also strongly recommend in my Instructions to Colonel Stuart

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Colonel Stuart he is now actively turning his attention; and there is much to be done, not only to repair the Works which have been destroyed by our attack on the place, but to erect others which appear to be indispensibly necessary, and to place the Ordnance, Stores, and Buildings in such a State as they ought to be, and to enable Colonel Stuart to do this both speedily and effectually I strongly recommend that Capt. Mc. Kenzie of the Engineer Corps be ordered to join Colonel Stuart, and that two more Companies of Pioneers / drawn from the three now employed on the roads in the Baramahal and one hundred Lascars be sent to Trincomale as soon as practicable, the Pioneers may be directed to proceed without delay to Negapatam and be there embarked.

Also strongly recommend that Mr. Cochrane, or the person in whose department it is, be ordered to use his utmost exertions to send as many Artificers as he can possibly collect for the reinforcement of the departments of the Engineer and Commissary of Ordnance there of the following descriptions.

Carpenters

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Carpenters

Smiths

Masons and Bricklayers

and Brick Makers.

men of this last description will be exceedingly useful, they have not heretofore made Bricks at Trincomale, but I understand from Major Agnew that the Soil is well calculated for it, and it is on many accounts preferable that the repairs to be made and the Works to be erected should be of Brick, and not of Stone, and as I cannot but be of opinion that we shall either in the event of a general Peace remain in possession of Trincomale or be fully indemnified for our expences I recommend that whatever is done should be effectually and substantially done.

Colonel Stuart has not yet had sufficient leisure to determine accurately and report what is necessary, but from Memorandums made by Major Agnew and by him put into my hands, I am convinced that what I have recommended is necessary, and the season of the year, inclines me to press the sending these Aids

To

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To Colonel Stuart with as little delay as possible, and the same consideration induces me to request that you will give to Colonel Stuart discretionary powers and Funds to carry into immediate execution such measures as appear necessary for the defence of Trincomale, and for forwarding the service entrusted to him without going through the forms of sending Reports and Estimates, or references to this Coast, which must be attended with such delays as may be productive of the most serious consequences. The Gun Carriages captured at Trincomale are in bad condition, but with a sufficient number of ex Artificers they can be repaired or supplied upon the spot as there are plenty of materials, or no deficiency but what can be easily supplied from hence; some Sea Mortars, and some depressing Carriages for Guns are much desired by Colonel Stuart, as by these placed on the Hills he will be enabled to annoy Ships in the Back Bay, which cannot be rendered so difficult of access as that which is called the great Bay, of the former I am not sure that those we have, which are extremely old, can be depended upon, but I have directed the Commissary General

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General of Ordnance to ascertain this as soon as possible,
and he tells me that if they should not be found to
answer he can furnish Mortars, which though
not such as are termed Sea Mortars have very large
chambers and are capable of a range of 3000 yards,
and if upon enquiry this range will answer, I
shall recommend their being sent. Depreciating
Carriages we have not any here, but I have directed
one to be made up immediately for a 24 Pounder, on
and with this before them the Artificers at Trincomalé
will be able to make up such others as may be
required; and I have given directions to the Commissary
General of Ordnance to make such preparations
in his department as occur to me to be necessary
to reinforce that Department under Colonel Stuart.
so as to enable them to accomplish every thing I
have held out to his view in my Letter of the 4th in
instant, all which is consonant to your Lordships
sentiments on the subject, to those expressed by the
Commander in Chief in India, and which I find
by the perusal of the Memorandums of Major
Agnew were in the contemplation of Colonel Stuart
himself in

I cannot.

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I cannot here avoid recommending to your Lordships particular notice the many and important Services which have in a variety of lines been executed by Major Agnew on this Expedition, — he is employed as Deputy Adjutant General and consequently only draws allowances as such, but when I consider the wide field of operation opening to Colonel Stuart, the confidence he reposes in this Officer, and the various modes in which he finds it for the good of the Service to employ him, I think fairly entitled to some further consideration, and — recommend that he be allowed to draw the allowances of Adjutant General. —

I will add nothing more to this Letter but a request, that Provisions for one twelvemonths for a thousand Europeans and for a thousand Natives be sent to Trincomalé as soon as possible, and one hundred Lagars for holding water, these last appear to be indispensibly necessary for the immediate security of Fort Ostenburg, where the Cisterns are not yet finished, and which therefore can only be supplied with water by such means as may be — rendered precarious — And that the Ships taken up

for

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for this purpose may be engaged to receive on board the Officers, Recruits, and cloathing lately arrived for his Majestys Regiments, and to deliver those belonging to his Majestys 74th. Regiment at Pondicherry those for the 19th. Light Dragoons, the 36th and 71st Regiments at Negapatam, and those for the 52d and 72d at Trincomale, whither I would also wish those for his Majestys 75th. Regiment to be carried, that Regiment is now on the Malabar Coast, but it may be the Regiment hereafter ordered to join Colonel Stuart, at any rate those recruits will be so far on their way, and will in the mean time as working men at least be always useful to Colonel Stuart.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed John Brathwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
7th. September 1795.

Colonel Brathwaite

&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

I have the satisfaction to inform you, that the Garrison of Trincomale surrendered themselves Prisoners of War at 4 O'Clock Yesterday afternoon.

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afternoon / 4th. day from our opening our Batteries / and that our Troops were in possession of the Fort, and the British Colours hoisted at the Flag Staff before Sun Set.—

As I am anxious that this important information should reach you as soon as possible, I dispatch a Catamaran with the Letter, without having it in my power to send you a Return of the Garrison, Ordnance &c. taken in the Fort, or the Casualties during the Siege — the latter however I have the Satisfaction of telling you are not considerable — The same reason prevents me from detaining the Catamaran, until the Commodore and I shall have summoned Ostenburgh, which we propose doing in the course of this day — I am not without hopes from the Reports we have had of the strength of the Garrison, that I shall soon be able to reduce it if the Commandant should refuse to surrender upon being Summoned —

The Prisoners will be put on board Ships to carry them to Madras in the course of two or three days, when I shall have the honor of sending

all

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all the Necessary Returns - In the mean time I enclose a Copy of the Capitulation

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
Signed, J. Stuart

Camp near Trincomalee
Thursday 27th August 1795.

P. S Fort Ostenburgh has been Summoned, but the answer is so ambiguous, that I have no hopes of its surrendering without preparations to attack it, which I shall make accordingly without loss of time. —

Signed, J. S.

Camp near Trincomale.
Sunday 30th August 1795

Sir.

On the 27th instant I reported to you by a Catamaran the Surrender of Trincomali - The Prisoners are now dispatched on His Majesty's Ship Heroine, The Gloucester and a prize - Brig, with the exception of a few Officers, and the Civil Servants, whose publick and private Concerns demanded a longer indulgence —

The State of the Garrison I enclose — will shew at one view the number of Prisoners taken,

which —

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which is more particularly detailed in the Dutch Rolls that accompany this Letter, authenticated by the proper Officer Those of the Garrison who do not embark, are noticed in the Rolls Connected with them —

I have also the honor to enclose the Report of the Committee appointed to make an inventory of the Ordnance, Stores, &c. some of the Articles are claimed as private property, and the Claims will be investigated at leisure —

Many of the Sepoy Company wishing to enter into our Service, I have detained here, such as are fit I will with your permission, enlist in the 1st and 23d Batts. The rest may be set at liberty, or sent to Madras hereafter as you think proper —

The families of the Malay Troops have gone to Jaffanapatam, to which place I have promised that Donies shall be sent for them from the Coast, as it was impossible to embark them here A Malay Officer and 14 Men on parole accompanied them —

The

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The Casualties of the Native Troops have been few, and I beg to suggest, as a proper indulgence, that the pay of the Men killed should be continued for three Months to their families on the Coast.—

The press of business at present prevents me from entering into a detail of the Siege, which I must defer to a period of more leisure; But I cannot, in justice to the Troops under my command, delay expressing my hearty approbation of the Zeal and Gallantry, which has been exerted by every discription of Officers and Men in the Course of a very laborious service, and requesting you to state my opinion of their Merits to Government and the Commander in Chief.—

A return of the Killed and Wounded, and a Sketch of the Plan of attack accompany this Letter.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Stuart
(True Copy)
(Signed) W. Wilson Jun.
General

General State of the Garrison of Trincomale taken this Day.

Companies		Effective Establishment	Fit for Service														Sick & and Wounded.													
			Majors	Town Major	Captains	Captain Lieut.	Lieutenants	Ensigns	Cadets	Qr. Mr. Sergeant	Bombardiers	Sergeants	Corporals	Gunners	Surgeon	Cadets	Drum Mr. Fifers	Privates	Total	Captains	Capts. Lieut.	Lieutenants	Ensigns	Qr. Mr. Sergt.	Bombardiers	Sergeants	Corporals	Gunners	Surgeon	Cadets	Drum Mr. Fifers	Privates	Total
Dutch	Staff	3	1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Company N°. 2.	76	"	"	1	"	3	"	1	"	4	5	"	1	"	3	46	64	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	9	12
	Company N°. 10.	71	"	"	1	"	1	1	"	1	"	3	3	"	"	"	2	50	62	"	"	"	"	"	2	1	"	"	"	"	6	9
5th Company of the Swiss Regt. Meuron.		84	"	"	3	1	1	1	"	1	"	3	6	"	"	1	2	52	71	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	11	13
Wirtemberg	Captain Villnaglis Company.	68	"	"	1	1	"	1	1	"	4	3	"	"	"	4	41	56	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	9	12
Troops	Captain Hoffmans D°.	66	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	6	5	"	"	"	4	37	54	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	"	12	14
	Captain Jean Pattis Company.	102	"	"	1	1	2	"	"	"	6	5	"	"	"	3	74	92	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	"	"	8	10
Malays and Lascars	D°. Saga Baugsa D°.	66	"	"	1	1	3	2	"	"	"	6	7	"	"	3	64	86	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	2
	D°. bagres Seema Iwena D°.	94	"	"	1	1	3	"	"	"	7	6	"	"	"	1	70	89	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	13	5
	D°. Shaick Hasain D°.	79	"	"	1	1	2	1	"	"	6	4	"	"	"	2	55	71	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	6	8
	Artillery	35	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	1	4	"	"	5	"	1	"	17	31	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	3	4
	Total	768	1	1	19	2	13	5	1	5	4	45	44	6	1	2	24	506	679	1	"	"	"	"	5	10	1	1	1	69	89.

+ Fit for Promotion

(True Copy)
(Signed) W. Wilson Lieut

(A true Copy)
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Dept Asst G.

Trincomale 27th August 1795
(Signed) J. G. Fornbaum

Aug. 1795

Return of Killed and Wounded of the Forces Commanded by Colonel Stuart during the Siege of the Fort of Trincomale

European Troops.

Corps	Killed: Sergeants	Corporals	Bombardiers	Gunners	Matrosses	Privates	Total Non Com'd Staff & R & File	Wounded: Major	Captains	Lieutenants Engrs & Fire'rs	Sergeants	Corporals	Bombardiers	Gunners	Matrosses	Privates	Total Non Com'd Staff & R & File	Grand Total
Staff	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1
Royal Artillery	"	"	1	3	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	2	2	
Madras Artillery	"	"	"	"	3	"	3	"	"	1	"	1	1	"	"	10	"	12	13
Flank Corps / His Majesty's 73d /	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	6	7	8
His Majesty's 72nd Regiment	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	7	9	10
Total	"	"	1	3	3	"	7	1	1	1	1	4	1	"	2	10	13	30	34

Names of Officers Wounded
Major Smart Dep.t Q.r M.r General
Captain Carey His Majesty's 73d Regt
Lieut: Prescot Coast Artillery —
Ensign Benson His Majesty's 72 Regt

Native Troops.

Corps	Killed: Sepoys	Lascars	Total	Wounded: Serangs	Sepoys	Lascars	Artificers & Bullockmen	Grand Total
Coast Artillery	"	6	6	1	"	8	8	9
1st Battalion Native Infantry	1	"	1	"	6	"	6	6
2d D.o D.o	"	"	"	"	1	"	1	1
Corps of Pioneers	"	"	"	"	2	"	2	2
Total	1	6	7	1	9	8	17	18

General Abstract.

	Killed	Wounded
Europeans	8	36
Natives	7	18
Total	15	54

Camp August 29th 1795 / Signed / P. A. Agnew
Dep.t Q.r M.r G.l

/ True Copy / Signed / Wm. Wilson Sec.y

Dep.t Adj.t Gen.l

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Articles		Sent the Regts	Wanted
Tar			
Grease for heating Shot	Barrels	3	" "
Tongs for hot Shot		2	" "
Ladles Melting		17	" "
Hides Country		10	" "
Cartridge Paper	Chests	1	" "
Iron Flat and Square	Beams	1½	" "
" Bolts	Bars	230	" "
" Rod	ditto	3	" "
" Hoop	ditto	18	" "
Copper — Sonace Bars	ditto	589	" "
Sober Tin — Plates		192	" "
Lead Sheet — Rolls		22	" "
ditto Pigs		1	" "
Scales and Weights Large	Setts	3	" "
Nails Spike		1	" "
Cloth long for Tents & Cartridge Bags	Barrels	4	" "
ditto Broad for Military Cloathing Red	Bales	15	" "
" " " " Green	Pieces	3½	" "
Military Buttons Large	Do	44	" "
" " Small Do	Doz	192	" "
Hats Military		22	" "
Paper Foolscap		392	" "
Muskets without Bayonets	Qrs	113	" "
ditto with Do		183	34 "
Bayonets		500	" 130
Halberts		65	" "
Rope Europe	Coils	2	" "
ditto Country	Do	12	" "
Rattins	Do	15	" "
Table for Measuring Powder		2	" "
Funnels Copper		1	" "
Cylinders Copper		2	" "
Compasses	Pairs	28	" "
Measures Copper of Sorts		1	" "
Cartridges Gun filled of Sorts		9	" "
Engines Fire		2000	" "
Swords		"	2 "
		146	" "

Articles

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795.

2nd July 1879.

Mr. Pank

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Shows the certain returns connected with the Capture of Trincomalee and Fort Ostenburgh in August 1795, by such as regard the troops. I wish you to see whether there is any account by the number of Cannon, Gunpowder, Shot & Shell &c taken on the occasion. Also whether there was any property of value such as Bullion, Specie &c.

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Articles		Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable
Cannon	Country	354	"	"
"	Bayonet	352	"	"
"	Bench	11	"	"
"	Hand	11	"	"
"	Large	"	"	2
"	Beak	3	"	"
"	Grinding	3	"	"
"	for Pikes	1	"	"
"	Smale Shots	"	"	50
"	Shells	6	"	"
"	Proof Cut	Sorts	3	"
Rubbers			7	"
Files		Sorts	12	"
Chisels		Sorts	7	"
Hammers	Sledge		3	"
"	Hand		3	"
Screw Plates	without Taps		4	"
"	with Do.		2	"
Brass Wire	Large	lb.	6	"
Molds	for Leaden Balls		3	"
Brass sheets	Smale	Qrs.	5	"
Steel		Bars	30	"
Bale Cartridges	without Powder	Barrels	2	"
Musket Stockers	Tools	Box	1	"
Pikes	without Staves		80	"
Engines	for Drawing Fuzes		1	"

Trincomalee
30th August 1795.

True Copy
Signed Wm. Wilson Jr.

A true Copy of the Original Report
Signed P. A. Agnew
Dy Adjt Genl.

Abstract of the foregoing Ordnance.

Brass Ordnance			Total	Iron Ordnance			Total
Guns 32 Pr.	2			Guns 24 Pr.	2		
18 Do.	1			20 Do.	3		
12 Do.	1			18 Do.	2		
9 Do.	2			12 Do.	2		
6 Do.	2			9 Do.	17		
4 Do.	7			Swivels	14		
3 Do.	5			Coehorn 12 Pr.	3		
1 Do.	1			Serviceable	4		
Swivels	2			Unserviceable	53		
Howitzers 8 Inch	2			Total	10		
5½ Do.	2						65.
4½ Do.	2						
Mortars 13 Inch	3						
11 Do.	1						
10½ Do.	1						
8 Do.	2						
5½ Do.	5						
4 Do.	3	7					
Serviceable	5						
Unserviceable	4	2					
Total	2	3	22				

List

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List of Pay of the following Company's

Rank.	Pay	Names.	
Captain	90	Peter Lieber Graffian	
Reader	20	Lambertus Scharpenberg	
Junior Merchant	40	Anthony Maartensz	
Fiscal Secty	30	Jno Bart-holomeusz	Remain at Trincomalie
Assistant	24	Willm Henry Bart-holomeusz	Signed P. A. Agnew
Sub Assistant	9	Godloff Christian Segertsz	D. A. G.
Bookbinder	16	Hermanus Engelbert Vloris	
Chief Surgeon	90	Jno Henry Wartz	
Surgeon	30	Leopold Friderick Leonard	
Assistant Surgeon	24	Gerradus Cornelius Segertsz	
Beach Master	24	Surgeon Draaghoon	
Quarter Master	14	Jno Zeuw	
Sailor	14	Fredrick Lindeman	
Do	14	Jno Giffening	
Do	12	Ditloff Stutmaaker	
Do	11	Christian Sybrandes	
Do	9	Aake Romelasz	
Master Smiths	25	Stephen Chal. Reeze	Remain at Trincomalie
Smith	14	Christopher Giese	Signed P. A. Agnew
Master Carpenter	25	Velsaanus Ferdinande	D. A. G.
Bricklayer	25	Jno Godfry ng Hunan	

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Examined and found agreeing
(Signed) A. Maartensz

Servants

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Servants and of allowance of Provision Viz.

	Pay	Emoluments: Diet Money, House rent, Butter, Rice, Candles, Olive, Wine, Vinegar &c.									Total
	Rds.	28	6	23	5	7	18¾	4	1	7	2	51	11 "
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List of Pay and Allowances of Provision of the Staff Officers and Deputies

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Staff Officers Pay

Ordnance Office 1795

Ranks	Names.	Pay	Diet Money Houserent Fuel wood &c Table Money	Wine	Batt.n candles	Olive	Europe Lamps Oil	Bengal Oil	Total
Major	John George Pownbauer - - - - Rds	62 24	ods. 120	19	Mss 12	lb 12	lb 6	Mss 1	Mss 2 Mss 4 rds 182 43
Town Major	Tobias David Blume on board the Gloucester " -	50	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 50 "
Garrison Waiter	John Hendrik Schellio D:o - D:o - - -	7 24	3	9½	"	"	"	"	" 10 33½
	Sum Total Rds	120	" rds 123	28½	12	12	6	1	2 Mss 4 rds 243 28½

Trincomalle 27 August 1795. — (signed) P. D. Blume
Town Major

Examined and
found agreeing

(Signed) Maanlensz.

(True Copy)

(Signed) Wm. Wilson Jun.y

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List of Pay and Emoluments and Allowances of Provisions of the Company of Artillery N.o 3 for this Month.

Rank	Pay	Names and Surnames	Place of Birth	Pay and Emoluments Rds	St.	Allowance of Provision Parras	Rice Arrack
Lieut. Comt.	L. 50	Frans Duersen	Wamel	34	28		
2d Lieut.	" 90	Flammanus Mason	Naard	30	22		
" "	" 40	Caspar Vigtel	Rotterd.m	27	22		
Fourier	" 20	John Christ.n Toornhorst	Ottend.p	9	21½		
Cadet Bomb.r	" 20	Adrian Joh.s Elsewive	Ams.d	9	21½		
D.o	" 20	John Peter Lindeman	Colombo	9	21½		
"							
Bombard.r	" 20	John Henry Serrymer	Rapen	9	21½		
D.o	" 20	Henry Santenaar	Scerten.g	9	21½		
"							
6 Gunner	" 19	Henning Fred.k deedachs	Triné.	6	2	1	2
Gunner	" 14	Andreas Santz	Jaffan	6	2	1	2
D.o	14	Henry Cornel.s Canstens	Trinc.	6	2	1	2
" D.o	" 14	Charles Frederick Klevenaw	Stockholm	6	2	1	2
" D.o	" 14	Jacob Simmerman	Lyden	6	2	1	2
Cadet	" 9	Justin James Mason	Jaffan	3	39½	1	2
Matross	" 9	Adam Wolfham Ell	Langenb.g	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 12	Anthony Mancher	Amster.d	4	36½	1	2
D.o	" 13	Clas Jacobs	Laren	5	3½	1	2
D.o	" 9	Cornelis Van der haak	Sireveling	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 9	Frans Martinus Strebb	Shage	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 14	Dirk Doesman	Ravenb.g	5	18½	1	2
D.o	" 12	Dirk Van der Graaf	Rotterd.m	4	36½	1	2
D.o	" 12	James Slee	Langenb.g	4	36½	1	2
D.o	" 12	James Gyseling	Tesmits	4	36½	1	2
D.o	" 9	Jurgen Barthels	Eolstein	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 9	John De Necker	Sperren	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 9	Henry Nicolas	Amster.d	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 12	Lawrence Knip	Sevenew	4	36½	1	2
D.o	" 14	Nelis Nehtz	Jonderen	5	18½	1	2
D.o	" 13	Peter Verbruggen	Hulst	5	3½	1	2
D.o	" 9	Barthol.w Van Ubregh	Autrid	3	39½	1	2
D.o	" 12	Frans Roos	Luyk	4	36½	1	2
		In the Hospital.					
Gunner	" 16	John Roos	Amster.d	5	"	1	"
Matross	" 13	Zacharias Stirband	Hulst	9	3	1	"
D.o	" 9	John de Lorze	Gent	2	39	1	"
D.o	" "	Henry Hartman	Amster.d	3	36	1	"
			Sum ... Rds.	265	30½	27	96

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List of Pay and Allowance of Provision of the European Compy No. 10 Capt. Korman

Rank		Names	Pay and Emoluments Rds	Stio.	Allowance of Provision Pots of Paras Arrack	Rice
Captain	$ 80	Korman				
Ensign	$ 40	Smerk	75	6	"	"
Fourier	$ 20	Schindowoski	27	22	"	"
Serjeant	$ 20	Oppenheimer	9	21½	"	"
do	$ 20	Heenar	9	21½	"	"
do	$ 20	Hamaker	9	21½	"	"
Fifer	$ 9	Brower	9	21½	"	"
Drummer	$ 9	Jaane	9	21½	"	"
Corporal	$ 14	Merlyn	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 14	Hoeger	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 14	Pieters	6	2	2	1
do	$ 14	Lafra	6	2	2	1
do	$ 14	Neusenberg	6	2	2	1
Cadet	$ 9	Lowel	6	2	2	1
Privates	$ 14	Sofshmidt	6	2	2	1
do	$ 14	Leginils	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 14	Baw	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 14	Dornadel	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 14	Dubois	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 14	John Hardies	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 14	Voord	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 13	Zolvogel	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 13	Dubeer	5	18½	2	1
do	$ 13	Groen	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Scheleveits	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Bernard Hardies	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Jordh	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Heyser	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Hendrigs	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Hohkengost	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Der Greef	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Schlegel	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Dorst	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 13	Houseisser	5	3½	2	1
do	$ 9	Beyer	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 9	Fisher	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 9	Steeble	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 9	Franke	3	39½	2	1
do	$ 9	Falier	3	39½	2	1

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Rank		Names	Pay and Emoluments Rds	Pay and Emoluments Stiv	Allowance of Provision Pots of Arrack	Allowance of Provision Parras Rice
Privates	f 9	Wiseman	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Elbes	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Heydt	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Lebeissen	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Peter Hartman	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Hoorneng	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Duninger	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Wolf	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Jurgens – In the Hospital – not embarked	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Kork	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Bollan	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Henry Ineyer	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Schraader	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	John Meyer	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Borchk	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Newmart	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	De Reik	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Westerdyk	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Vermeaten	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Seigman	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Ineersch	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	Fries	3	39½	2	1
		Cadet H. W. Forchhe	3	39½	2	1
		Sick in the Hospital				
Sergeant						
Sergeant	f 20	Lodewig	9	21½	"	"
Sergeant	f 24	Eugson	10	33½	"	"
do	f 24	Gosfort	6	2	2	1
Corporal	f 14	Hert	3	39½	2	1
Privates	f 9	Hobert	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9	John Hartman	5	3½	2	1
do	f 19	Deibbee	5	3½	2	1
do	f 19	Bosch	5	3½	2	1
do	f 13	Mahingreen	3	39½	2	1
do	f 9					
70 Persons		Sum	Rds	416 39	124	62

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795.

List of Pay and allowance of Provision of the company of Capt.n Villnagill of the Reg.t of Wurtemburg

Ranks	Names	Pay and Emoluments	Allowance of Provision Parrah Pott of rd	Str. Rice	Arrack
Capt.n	Roth				
Lieut.t	Eckhard				
Colour Bearer	Lindauer	47	1	"	"
1st Sergeant	Sonner	27	22	"	"
2d Sergeant	Schreuer	10	3½	"	"
D.o	Mertz	10	33½	"	"
D.o	Otto	9	21½	"	"
Gourrier	Heinerman	9	21½	"	"
Corporae	Piantky	9	21½	"	"
"	Marreiss	9	6½	"	"
"	Widman	6	2	1	2
Gefreitz a Rank under the Corp.ls	Schaaf	7	14	1	2
"	Buchler	7	14	1	2
"	Siegel	6	2	1	2
"	Wiebel	6	2	1	2
"	Maus	6	2	1	2
Fifer	Andres	6	2	1	2
Drummer	Lafse	6	2	1	2
"	Hamroh	3	39½	1	2
Privates	Caezar	3	39½	1	2
"	Draeh	3	39½	1	2
"	Deker	5	3½	1	2
"	Grossie	5	3½	1	2
"	Glaser	3	39½	1	2
"	Gio	5	3½	1	2
"	Greiner	5	3½	1	2
"	Hemels	5	3½	1	2
		3	39½	1	2

Ranks

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Ranks	Names	Pay and Emoluments Rs.	Allowance of Provision St. Rice	Parrah	Pts Arrack
Privates	Hirschner	3	39½	1	2
	Rouse	3	39½	1	2
	Loffler	5	3½	1	2
	Lamar (in the Hospital, not embarked)	3	39½	1	2
	Mongarve	3	39½	1	2
	de Michell	3	39½	1	2
	Millerer	5	3½	1	2
	Mietzer	5	3½	1	2
	Mai	5	3½	1	2
	Pfeaning	5	3½	1	2
	Philippart	3	39½	1	2
	Reuter	5	3½	1	2
	Raussaher	5	3½	1	2
	Robers	5	3½	1	2
	Stolk	5	3½	1	2
	Scusfort	5	3½	1	2
	Sowegler	5	3½	1	2
	Schweikart	5	3½	1	2
	Schoneberg	3	39½	1	2
	Stirang	3	39½	1	2
	Texeter	3	39½	1	2
	Treemper	3	39½	1	2
	Wolfenger	5	3½	1	2
	Wahler	4	21½	1	2
	Wectich	5	3½	1	2
	Zahnsfeild	5	3½	1	2
	Adenau	5	3½	1	2
	Rohle	5	3½	1	2
	Filgen	5	3½	1	2
		362	4½	47	94

Ranks

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List of Pay and allowance of Provision of the company of Capt.n Vellnagell of the Reg.t of Wurtemburg

Ranks	Names	Pay and Emoluments rd	allowance of Provision Parrah	Pott.d Ste. Rice	Arrack
Capt.n	Rork				
Lieut.t	Eckhard				
Colour Bearer	Lindauer	47	1	"	"
1st Sergeant	Somer	27	22	"	"
2d Sergeant	Schreuer	10	3½	"	"
D.o	Mertz	10	33½	"	"
D.o	Otto	9	21½	"	"
Fourrier	Heinemann	9	21½	"	"
Corporal	Pianky	9	21½	"	"
"	Marreis	9	21½	"	"
"	Widman	9	6½	"	"
Gefreit) a Rank under the Corp.ls	Schaaf	6	2	1	2
"	Büchler	7	14	1	2
"	Siegel	7	14	1	2
"	Wiebel	6	2	1	2
"	Maus	6	2	1	2
Fifer	Andres	6	2	1	2
Drummer	Lase	6	2	1	2
"	Heinrich	6	2	1	2
Privates	Caezar	3	39½	1	2
"	Draeh	3	39½	1	2
"	Desler	3	39½	1	2
"	Grosse	5	3½	1	2
"	Glasser	5	3½	1	2
"	Gio	5	3½	1	2
	Groener	3	39½	1	2
	Hemels	5	3½	1	2
		5	3½	1	2
		5	3½	1	2
		3	39½	1	2

Rank.

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Ranks	Names	Pay and Emoluments Rs.	Allowance of Provision St.	Parrah Rice	Pets Arrack
Privates	Hirschmer	3	39½	1	2
	Rouse	3	39½	1	2
	Loffler	5	3½	1	2
	Lamor in the Hospital, not embarked	3	39½	1	2
	Mengarer	3	39½	1	2
	de Michell	3	39½	1	2
	Millerer	5	3½	1	2
	Mitzer	5	3½	1	2
	Mai	5	3½	1	2
	Pfeaning	5	3½	1	2
	Philippert	3	39½	1	2
	Reuter	5	3½	1	2
	Rausoher	5	3½	1	2
	Robus	5	3½	1	2
	Stolk	5	3½	1	2
	Scusert	5	3½	1	2
	Sowegler	5	3½	1	2
	Schweikart	5	3½	1	2
	Schorneberg	3	39½	1	2
	Sitzang	3	39½	1	2
	Teaster	3	39½	1	2
	Troemper	3	39½	1	2
	Wolfenger	5	3½	1	2
	Wahler	4	21½	1	2
	Wectik	5	3½	1	2
	Zahnsdeild	5	3½	1	2
	Adnaw	5	3½	1	2
	Bohle	5	3½	1	2
	Filgen	5	3½	1	2
		362	4½	47	94

Ranks

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Ranks. Sick in the Hospital.

Ranks			Pay and Emoluments R.s	St.	Allowance of Provision Parah Rice	Allowance of Provision Pettah Arrack
Sergeant	Albam					
Corp.l	Wezger		9	21½	"	"
"	Clave		7	14	1	2
"	Pflundner		7	14	1	2
"	Dubrow		5	3½	1	2
"	Binder 1st		3	39½	1	2
"	Weishard	Wounded	5	3½	1	2
"	Rolls		5	3½	1	2
"	Binder 2d		3	39½	1	2
"	Forster		5	3½	1	2
"	Smith		5	3½	1	2
"	Guttman		5	3½	1	2
"	Dillo		5	3½	1	2
			5	39½	1	2
			71	" ½	12	24

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28th August 1795.

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795.

List of Pay and Allowances of Provision of the European Company of the Swiss Regt. of Meuron No. 5.

Rank	No.	Names		Pay and Emoluments Rd. Mens.	Pay Rec.	Pay Remark
Capt.n		Francois Peachaud		83 22	"	"
D.o		Isac Henri Meuron dit Rochat	allowed to remain a Short time at Trincomalee Signed P. A. Agnew. D.A.G.	83 22	"	"
Capt.n Lieut		Pierre Francois Felsjean		53 16	"	"
Lieut.		Lewis Fabert		37 38	"	"
Ensign		Piere David Guisant		30 30	"	"
Fourier		Francis Cochaut		11 25½	"	"
Serjeant		Christian Vogel		11 25½	"	"
do		Lucas Ronchet		11 25½	"	"
do		Antoine Froudwyne		11 25½	"	"
Corporal		Samuel Limond		7 24	1	2
do		John Mc. Martin		7 24	1	2
do		Abraham Lewis Guerrett		7 24	1	2
do		Andrew Mayer		7 24	1	2
do		Lewis Detree		7 24	1	2
do		Lewis Hauss		7 24	1	2
Cadet Serjt.		Henry Frederick Montandow		11 25½	"	"
Fifer		Christian Foon		4 36½	1	2
Drummer		Engelbertus Kruschenayer		4 36½	1	2
Fusilier		Conrad Altwieck		4 36½	1	2
do		Silvain Barthelemy		4 36½	1	2
do		Pierre Berger		4 36½	1	2
do		Francis Bergeron		4 36½	1	2
do		Jn.o Mc. Bertin		4 36½	1	2
do		William Brodiet		4 36½	1	2
do		Conrad Bolling		4 36½	1	2

Rank

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Rank.	Nº.	Names.	Pay and Emolument. Rd.	Fee Fee Sui	Fee Fee Comde
Fusilier		Francis Bonjouis	4	36½	1 2
do		Leonard Bidoux	4	36½	1 2
do		Henry Bossard	4	36½	1 2
do		Pierre Chapon	4	36½	1 2
do		Henry Dehmayer	4	36½	1 2
do		Adolphe Dustrn	4	36½	1 2
do		Francis Beryh	4	36½	1 2
do		Daniel Desveaux	4	36½	1 2
do		Joseph Danel	4	36½	1 2
do		Jnº Aᵗᵉ Donkers	4	36½	1 2
do		Michel Dussort	4	36½	1 2
do		Jaol Dubel	4	36½	1 2
do		Adam Dayer	4	36½	1 2
do		Francis Gritt	4	36½	1 2
do		Jnº jaiques Huguel	4	36½	1 2
do		Bernard Hemsto	4	36½	1 2
do		Caspar Hauer	4	36½	1 2
do		Arnold Houtmanns	4	36½	1 2
do		Martin Fselon - in the Hospital not embarked	4	36½	1 2
do		Jaques Jourdan	4	36½	1 2
do		Jnº Huffman	4	36½	1 2
do		Jaul Henenger	4	36½	1 2
do		Lewis Lallemand	4	36½	1 2
do		Henry David Leuba	4	36½	1 2
do		Francis Liger	4	36½	1 2
do		Alexr Levrelle	4	36½	1 2
do		Francis Looage	4	36½	1 2

Rank

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Rank &c.	Names.	Pay and Emoluments	allowance of Provision Par	Pots Rice	Arrack
Fusilier	Antoine Maillard	4	36½	1	2
do	Jn.l Bte. Lucaise	4	36½	1	2
do	Geoffroy Ordnung	4	36½	1	2
do	Mathias Putz	4	36½	1	2
do	Henry Pik	4	36½	1	2
do	Dominique Roban	4	36½	1	2
do	Henry Rutland	4	36½	1	2
do	Jobin Berat	4	36½	1	2
do	Christopher Schmid	4	36½	1	2
do	Joseph Smith	4	36½	1	2
do	Philippe Simon	4	36½	1	2
do	Jn.o Stobach	4	36½	1	2
do	Caspar Scheerembek	4	36½	1	2
do	Benoit Verplanken, deserted since	4	36½	1	2
do	Lewis Vanrynbek	4	36½	1	2
do	Henry Weber	4	36½	1	2
do	Jn.o Nte. Wauters	4	36½	1	2
do		648	18½	60	120
do	of them in the Hospital.	67	17½	13	26
do	Total	715	36	73	146

Sick in Hospital

Rank &c.	Names.	Pay and Emoluments	allowance of Provision Par	Pots Rice	Arrack
Corporal	Michel Siebenhinder	7	24½	1	2
do	Rodolphe Ignace Pauchard	7	24½	1	2
Fusilier	Francis Joseph Wolff	4	36½	1	2
do	Frederick Albert	4	36½	1	2
do	Jn.o Jeagues Billiard	4	36½	1	2
do	Jn.o Nte. Descroix	4	36½	1	2
do					

Rank

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Rank	No.	Names	Pay and Emoluments	Allowance of Provision Per Diem	Pots Arrack
Fusilier		Joseph Denelle	4	36/2	1 2
do		Lewis Gagnabin	4	36/2	1 2
do		Gabriel Mugly	4	36/2	1 2
do		Daniel Spur	4	36/2	1 2
do		Dirk Vanderlinden	4	36/2	1 2
do		Pierre Fredrich Vournard	4	36/2	1 2
do		Jnº Lam	4	36/2	1 2
			67	17/2	13 26

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List of Pay and Allowance of Provision of the European company of Chasseurs No. 2 of Capt.n Dubert.

Ranks	Pay	Names and Surnames	Native Places	Pay and Allowance Emoluments	Provision Rd.	Provision Stg.n Par. Rice	Provision Pots Arrack
Capt.n Lieut	60	John Godfry Dubert	of Arenstadt	75	6	"	"
Adjutant	40	Vincent Sable	" Holstein	37	22	"	"
Ensign	40	John Batiste Spanoghe	" Bergen op Zoom	33	22	"	"
D.o	40	Joseph Thuber	" Eschelbach	27	22	"	"
Fourier	20	Philip Christoph Sreaker	" Vreyberg	9	21½	"	"
Serjeant	20	Peter Lambert V. Noort	" Leyden	9	21½	"	"
"	20	Henry Van Hagt	" Willebrace	9	21½	"	"
"	20	Henry Bernard	" Padersen	9	21½	"	"
"	20	Conrad Meyer in the Hospitale	" Aerden	9	21½	"	"
Surgeon	9	Arnold Marin Collette	" Batticaloa Not embarked	3	39½	1	2
Mate	9	William Dotiea deserted	" Gale, Not embarkd	3	39½	1	2
Drummer	13	Abraham Ambrose	" Gale	5	3½	1	2
"	13	William Tearing, deserted. Not embarkd.	Trankebar	5	3½	1	2
Cad. corp.l	14	Lambert Vollenhoven	" Gale	6	2	1	2
Corporal.	14	John Peters	" Linkeyn	6	2	1	2
"	14	John Jantman	" Battergen	6	2	1	2
"	14	John Jurgen Klapeter	" Londer	6	2	1	2
"	14	John Christoph Kroeger	" Zutven	6	2	1	2
"	14	Abraham Jansen	" Amsterdam	5	18½	1	2
Privates	14	Dirk Swart	" Amsterdam	5	18½	1	2
"	14	Francis Swallie	" Choville	5	18½	1	2
"	14	John Fred.k Uhlesendorp	" Glopso	5	18½	1	2
"	14	John Fred.k Muller	" Annaph Biers	5	18½	1	2
"	14	John Fred.k Godschee	" Vrierlitz	5	18½	1	2

Ranks

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Rank	Pay	Names and Surnames	Native Places	Pay and Allowance of Emoluments Rdt	Provision Stivr.	Pay. Arck	Pottahs Arrack
Privates	14	John Marens	of Hoorn	5	18½	1	2
"	14	Godlieb Beyrig	" Hoffs	5	18½	1	2
"	14	John Christ. Jasory	" Pr. Münden	5	18½	1	2
"	14	Peter Benemie	" Doornkerk	5	18½	1	2
"	14	Peter Barro	" Lamprion	5	18½	1	2
"	14	Peter Vernoe	" Wann	5	18½	1	2
"	13	Andreas Münch	" Dieberg	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Bastian Van Hortum	" Hiertenberg	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Christian Sherig	" Gretsendorp	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Dirk Verschuier	" Horstrobred.	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Shes Moos	" Borgbrebach	5	3½	1	2
"	13	John Peter V. Deyk	" Outbeyland	5	3½	1	2
"	13	John Christian Muller	" Trepsen	5	3½	1	2
"	13	John Christ. Frank	" Glogaw	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Mattäus Voogt	" Gorcif	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Peter Thamens	" Munster	5	3½	1	2
"	11	Peter Schemes Saber	" Chorsalz	5	3½	1	2
"	11	Fred.k Gerlitz, deserted Novemb.r	" Waterford	4	21½	1	2
"	9	John Christiansen	" Gale	4	21½	1	2
"	9	Dilles Dirks	" Rewe	4	21½	1	2
"	9	Gerhard Jansen	" Deventer	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Christian Rodiek	" Zentenberg	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Joseph Broet	" Lexstadt	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Fred.k Happee	" Stretatz	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Christ. Schenk	" Broet	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Jacob Peepels	" Jegerndorp	3	39½	1	2
			" Hust	3	39½	1	2

Rank

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Rank	No.	Names and Surnames	Native Place	Pay and Allowance Emoluments of Provision Rds.	Stiv.	Par. Rice	Pots Arrack
Privates	9	John Salsman	of Medenbak	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Bronschem	" Se Hagen	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Caspar Baur	" Grok	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Christ. Schade	" Swerien	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John Fredk. Engel	" Frankfort	3	39½	1	2
"	9	John George Schmetter	" Sax Kaeberg	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Joseph Simon	" Engertewel	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Nathan Elias	" Freemenson	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Sebastian Kaptonsky	" Warschou	3	39½	1	2
"	13	Stanislaas De Williaar	" Paris	3	39½	1	2
"	9	William Topsvoort, deserted	" Soerwondt, Net emb.	3	39½	1	2
		Total		476	19	54	108

Capt.n Dubort remains at Trincomale Sick.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew D. A. G.

Sick in the Hospital.

Rank	No.						
Serjt.	8 20	Charles Theodore Weib	of Leipsig	9	25½	"	"
Cod. Corp.	14	Anthony Henry Schasling	" Soerincomalee	6	2	1	2
Privates	9	Barant Bakkels	" Amsterdam	3	39½	1	2
"	9	Christian Hecke	" Nortmey	3	39½	1	2
"	13	John Frans	" Doarbach	5	3½	1	2
"	13	Jacob Zoyler	" Outbeyland	5	3½	1	2
"	13	John Casper Ubrick	" Weesberg	5	3½	1	2
"	13	John Batist Galleson	" Cleve	5	3½	1	2

Rank

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795.

Rank	Pay	Names and Surnames	Native Places	Pay and allowance Emoluments of Person
Privates	14	Lewis Dotua	of Pieser	5 18½ 1 2
"	9	Joseph Simon	" Doesburk	3 39½ 1 2
"	9	Isaac Jonas	" Lastaw	3 39½ 1 2
75			Sum.	532 41 64 128

Trincomalee 28th Augt 1795.

Examined and
found agreeing
(Signed) A. Maartensz.

(Signed) J. G. Deutert.
True Copy,
(Signed) W. Wilson Secy

List

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List of Pay and Allowance of Provision of the Company's of Capt.n Hoffman of the Regt. Wurtemburg

Rank	Names.	Pay and Emoluments Rd.	Fs.	allowance Provns. Parrahs	Potts Rice	Arrack
2d. Lieut.t	Neuffer	27	22	"		"
do	Wetling { allowed to remain a short time at Trincomalee —Signed P. A. Agnew D. A. Genl	27	22	"		"
1st. Sergeant	Bross	10	3½	"		"
Cad. Serj.t	Frederick	9	21½	"		"
2 Sergeant	Schoendorff	9	21½	"		"
do	Loesel	9	21½	"		"
do	Mum	9	21½	"		"
do	Neuffer	9	21½	"		"
Corporals	Weiss	7	14	1		2
do	Dobzat	6	2	1		2
do	Gundner	7	14	1		2
do	Hildbrand	7	14	1		2
do	Van Bever	4	38	1		2
do	Denger	6	2	1		2
Gefreites 2d. Corporal	Betsch	6	2	1		2
do	Vetter	6	2	1		2
do	Hershhoffer	3	39½	1		2
do	Hesch	3	39½	1		2
do	Wenger	5	18½	1		2
Carpenter	Reith. Deserted since got embarked P. A. A.	3	39½	1		2
Fifer	Tanner	3	39½	1		2
Drummer	De Silva	3	39½	1		2
do	Althire	3	39½	1		2
Privates	Bolt	5	3½	1		2
do	Bauer	5	3½	1		2
do	Billet	5	3½	1		2
do	Debweiser	5	3½	1		2
do	Gehlib	3	39½	1		2
do	Haarle	5	3½	1		2
do	Hawry	3	39½	1		2
do	Hilderbrand	3	39½	1		2

Ranks

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Ranks	Names	Pay and Emoluments		Allowance of Provision. Parrah Pollo	Rice Arrack
Privates	Haug				
D°	Houchen	5	3½	1	2
D°	Hraut	3	39½	1	2
D°	Holb	5	3½	1	2
D°	Hoenig	5	3½	1	2
D°	Lamby (in the Hospital not embarked)	5	3½	1	2
D°	Laade	3	39½	1	2
D°	Lutzy	5	3½	1	2
D°	Legraen	4	21½	1	2
D°	Maie	3	39½	1	2
D°	Neigel	3	39½	1	2
D°	Nerfs	5	3½	1	2
D°	Richter	5	3½	1	2
D°	Stein	6	3½	1	2
D°	Schleich	3	39½	1	2
D°	Schlegel	6	3½	1	2
D°	Smith	5	3½	1	2
D°	Silger	5	3½	1	2
D°	Uhrle	6	3½	1	2
D°	Vetter	5	3½	1	2
D°	Weaber	5	3½	1	2
		5	3½	1	2
		6	3½	1	2
		327	92	44	88

Tuticorin
27th Augt 1795

Examined and found agreeing
(Signed) A. Maachenszy

(Signed) A. Nusser
Lieutenant
Commandant of the Company

(True Copy)
(Signed) Wm Wilson Majr

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List of Pay & allowance of Provision

of the Compy's Maduree People No 5 of Capt. Bagus.

Suma Proona as it was found to be on the 28th Aug. 1795 at Trincomanale

Ranks	Names	Pay & Emoluments R.	Allowance of Provision St.	Part. Rice	Pots Arrack
Ensign Comt.	Anth: Sanguds	37	22	"	"
Captain	B. S. Tsenah	26	"	1	"
Lieut.	Hallan Sake — started for Jaffana	16	"	1	"
Ensign	Roze Sello	12	"	1	"
do	Pa Sello	12	"	1	"
Drie Serjant	San Grondt	12	27	1	2
Serjeants	Tait	7	"	1	"
Do	Paradie	7	"	1	"
Do	Palshoes	7	"	1	"
Do	Seradie	7	"	1	"
Do	Saaroet	7	"	1	"
Do	Soero	7	"	1	"
Fifer	Henry Hela	3	36	1	"
Drummer	Chinnen — in the Hospital	3	36	1	"
Corporals	Radiem Nason — do	5	"	1	"
Do	Pa Sara	5	"	1	"
Do	Banneng	5	"	1	"
Do	Rasan	5	"	1	"
Do	Hoem bo	5	"	1	"
Do	Palee	5	"	1	"
Do	Ham bangan	5	"	1	"
Privates.	Boehan	4	12	1	"
Do	Parasmie	4	12	1	"
Do	Pahamet	4	12	1	"
Do	Pa Remain	4	12	1	"
Do	Sarip	4	12	1	"
Do	Pasenlok	4	12	1	"
Do	Dakarang	4	12	1	"
Do	Samal	4	12	1	"
Do	Karrang	4	12	1	"
Do	Pa Moelor	4	12	1	"
Do	D. Tie bol	4	12	1	"
Do	Samag	4	12	1	"

Carried over.

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Fort St. George the 1st September 1795.

Brought over.

Rank.	Names.	Pay	Allowance of Emoluments	Provision Rations Rds	Provision Rations Pcs
Privates	Padzodo	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Linsee	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Pallen bang, sailed for Jaffana	4	12	1	"
D°	Segal	4	12	1	"
D°	Carsa	4	12	1	"
D°	Sataar, in Hospital	4	12	1	"
D°	Pamello	4	12	1	"
D°	Hatoo	4	12	1	"
D°	Bahania	4	12	1	"
D°	Rambang	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Seuse	4	12	1	"
D°	Saga	4	12	1	"
D°	Horno	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Valentieus	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Ra Biana	4	12	1	"
D°	Kalan bangan	4	12	1	"
D°	Woedig	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Gflardon	4	12	1	"
D°	S. Jarang bocro	4	12	1	"
D°	D. Jaza	4	12	1	"
D°	Panadii	4	12	1	"
D°	Dalman	4	12	1	"
D°	Roe Sagman	4	12	1	"
D°	Padasa	4	12	1	"
D°	D. Jeibo	4	12	1	"
D°	Panamorr, sailed for Jaffanapatam	4	12	1	"
D°	Gabok	4	12	1	"
D°	Boeka	4	12	1	"
D°	Marana	4	12	1	"
D°	Parzasa	4	12	1	"
D°	Salasang	4	12	1	"
D°	Mas Aries	4	12	1	"
D°	Moel Jag	4	12	1	"
D°	Pa Hemming, on the Hospital	4	12	1	"

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Brought over.

Names.	Pay & Allowance Emoluments of Provision Rat. St Rice Arrack	Parras Rice
	Sooko	4 12 1 "
D°	Pa Schola	4 12 1 "
D°	Pa Sarrer	4 12 1 "
D°	Daloema	4 12 1 "
D°	Pa Bakat	4 12 1 "
D°	Pakaffier	4 12 1 "
D°	Dierraar	4 12 1 "
D°	Goro	4 12 1 "
D°	Senga Soeta	4 12 1 "
D°	Socrel	4 12 1 "
D°	Sarbana	4 12 1 "
D°	Pa Morsio	4 12 1 "
D°	Pa Padang	4 12 1 "
D°	Simboesebjengan	4 12 1 "
D°	Ganeen	4 12 1 "
D°	Hormana	4 12 1 "
D°	Proba	4 12 1 "
D°	Arucae	4 12 1 "
D°	Pattie	4 12 1 "
D°	Afoem	4 12 1 "
D°	Padama	4 12 1 "
D°	Ras Radiam	4 12 1 "
D°	Malaar	4 12 1 "
D°	Doelakie	4 12 1 "
D°	Santaar	4 12 1 "
D°	Rabatam	4 12 1 "
D°	Pana	4 12 1 "

Total Sum Rpx D° 510 3/2 95 " Parras Rice

Trincamalee 28th Augt 1795

Examined and found agreeing (Sgd) S. Maalinsz. (Sgd) A. Langwald.

(Sgd) Wm Wilson Secy

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List of Pay and Allowances of Provision of the Compy's Sumanapers No 9 of Capt.n Jaya Bangsa

	Ranks	Names	Pay and Allowances of Emoluments	Provision	Total.
	Capt.n Comm.t	Bx. I. De Bellon	Rd. 75	Pars. 6	Rd. 19
	Lieut. do	Cx. I. E. Barlebr	9128	8	
	Capt.n	Jaya bangsa	26	1	
	Lieut. do.	Raja troena	16	1	
	Ensign	Soeta patra	16	1	
	do	Sienga Troena	12	1	
	Drill Serjt.	Mera bangsa	12	1	
Lascarins		Daniel Kuyon	19 25/72	1	2
		Sienga Galie	7	1	
		Sienga Troena	7	1	
		Siena Arel	7	1	
		Aanta bangsa	7	1	
		Sienga Soeta	7	1	
	Fifer	Adolp Hallele	3 36	1	
		Philip Ferdinando	3 36	1	
	Drummer	Chinien	3 36	1	
Sumatras.		Bangsa Naala	5	1	
		Sienga bangsa	5	1	
		Anga bangsa	5	1	
		Sjillie	5	1	
		Sienga Naala	5	1	
		Bangsa Saja	5	1	
		Anta bangsa	5	1	
		Patra Soeta	9 12	1	
		Doeina Naara	9 12	1	
		Doeinapa	9 12	1	
		Sara Soeta	9 12	1	
		Maataar	9 12	1	
		Bangsa Soeta	9 12	1	
		Doasiva	9 12	1	
		Angsaal	9 12	1	
		Pana Hoedoel	9 12	1	
			9 12	1	

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Privates	Names	Pay and Allowance Emoluments of Provision Rd.	St	Pagodas Rice Amch Rd.	St.
	Alies	9	12	1	" " "
	Patra Soeta	9	12	1	" " "
	Saaeja Hattoora	9	12	1	" " "
	On Nomarigale	9	12	1	" " "
	Wiera Saree	9	12	1	" " "
	Seenga de Dalie—started for Jaffana	9	12	1	" " "
	Wiera Saza	9	12	1	" " "
	Baggit	9	12	1	" " "
	Nooeja	9	12	1	" " "
	Gatie	9	12	1	" " "
	Ambo Soeta	9	12	1	" " "
	Soeta Gatie	9	12	1	" " "
	Santa	9	12	1	" " "
	Doeorpa Soeta	9	12	1	" " "
	Seenga Maja	9	12	1	" " "
	Naala saza—started for Jaffana	9	12	1	" " "
	Setze Gati	9	12	1	" " "
	Rabal—started for Jaffana	9	12	1	" " "
	Sohima	9	12	1	" " "
	Bangsa	9	12	1	" " "
	Wiera Soeta	9	12	1	" " "
	Esbat	9	12	1	" " "
	Mamies	9	12	1	" " "
	Para Cangel	9	12	1	" " "
	Wiera Wisana	9	12	1	" " "
	Moelana	9	12	1	" " "
	Soeta Cangsa	9	12	1	" " "
	Seenga Jasa	9	12	1	" " "
	Soera de Wangsa	9	12	1	" " "
	Soeta patie	9	12	1	" " "
	Om Canang	9	12	1	" " "
	Keeni	9	12	1	" " "
	Seenga patie	9	12	1	" " "
	Soeta	9	12	1	" " "
	Wiera patie	9	12	1	" " "
	Hantie Naale	9	12	1	" " "
	Radien Wiera jaza	9	12	1	" " "
	Sarpa	9	12	1	" " "
	Ambons	9	12	1	" " "
	Tgoan	9	12	1	" " "
	Raza Gatie	9	12	1	" " "

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		Pay and Allowance of Emoluments	Provision	Total
		Rd.	Fs. Fan.	Rd.
Privates	Ranti Socta	9	12 1	
	Tzaran patie	9	12 1	
	Barga	9	12 1	
	Jaga	9	12 1	
	Bangsa patie	9	12 1	
	Tzitra patie - pointed for Jaffana	9	12 1	
	Martie	9	12 1	
	Battoe Gillan	9	12 1	
	Viera Bangsa	9	12 1	
	Bangsa Patra	9	12 1	
	Naaija Socta	9	12 1	
	Karti troena	9	12 1	
	Biera	9	12 1	
	Bon Rant-Jaza pointed for Jaffana	9	12 1	
	In the Hospital Sick			
	Viera Lan Lana	9	12 1	
	Viera Bangsa	9	12 1	
	Total	372	437 87	24

Examined and found agreeing

(Signed) A. Macandrew Sy.

(Signed) C. J. E. Bartels

Trincomalee 28th August 1795.

From Ostenburg taken to day

Privates	Ado: Hamsong Gusti
"	Tampangan Manduera
"	Buaja Sambauwa
"	Braun
	Salana.

(True Copy)

(Signed) Wm. H. Wilson Secy

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Fort St. George 4th September 1795.

List of Pay and Allowance of Provision.

Eastern People

of the Company - Oosterlingen - No. 2 of Captain Joonang Pattie

as it was found on the 28th August 1795 at Trincomanaly

Rank	Names.	Pay and Allowance of Emoluments		Provision Rds	Stivr	Rice Arrack
Lt. Commandt	M. E. Teerner x remains at Trincomalee	41	23	--	--	
Captr.	Joonang Pattie	26	--	1	--	
Ensign	Singa Patia	12	--	1	--	
Do	Lamboe Saza	12	--	1	--	
Doll Serjeant	Ferdenand Smethes	12	27/8	--	2	
Serjt.	Alan Joeta	7	--	1	--	
do	Sarang Saza	7	--	1	--	
do	Raten Rana	7	--	1	--	
do	Benatien	7	--	1	--	
do	Mala Saza - In the Hospital not embarked	7	--	1	--	
do	Pamata	7	--	1	--	
Fifer.	Joonkier	3	36	1	--	
Drummer	Baries	3	36	1	--	
do	Salasja	3	36	1	--	
Corpor.	Malta, Started for Jaffana with Leave Not embarked	5	--	1	--	
do	Batara	5	--	1	--	
do	Mashasta	5	--	1	--	
do	Raten Branta - in the Hospital not embarked	5	--	1	--	
do	Noorsadie	5	--	1	--	
do	Aries	5	--	1	--	
Privates	Pamarie	3	36	1	--	
do	A. Smarandana Started for Jaffana with Leave	3	36	1	--	
do	Soera	3	36	1	--	
do	Sara Cattoenjoen	3	36	1	--	
do	Katie	3	36	1	--	
do	Raga	3	36	1	--	
do	Bagarie	3	36	1	--	
do	Ranjaar	3	36	1	--	
do	Sobat	3	36	1	--	
do	Kotaar	3	36	1	--	
do	Marang Samarasja	3	36	1	--	
do	A. Saal	3	36	1	--	

Rank

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Rank.	Names	Pay & Emoluments			allowance of Provision
		Rds	Fedl.	Rice	annk
Privates	Seena	3	36	1	—
do	Boetoeng	3	36	1	—
do	Basjar tahan	3	36	1	—
do	Bosjoedjiel	3	36	1	—
do	On Carang	3	36	1	—
do	Malzan Coely	3	36	1	—
do	Radja-pattie for Sattana with leave	3	36	1	—
do	Basjadie. do do	3	36	1	—
do	Com Cangam	3	36	1	—
do	Aptoek / deserted / not embarked	3	36	1	—
do	Rajanalla	3	36	1	—
do	Balan Cangan	3	36	1	—
do	Patroenat Sitta	3	36	1	—
do	Sattana. in the Hospital not embarked	3	36	1	—
do	Salam	3	36	1	—
do	Sarana	3	36	1	—
do	Samana	3	36	1	—
do	Saram Gadie, in the Hospital, not embarked	3	36	1	—
do	Neek do do	3	36	1	—
do	De Stam	3	36	1	—
do	Mijiel	3	36	1	—
do	Pakier	3	36	1	—
do	Saij	3	36	1	—
do	Baden Daksina	3	36	1	—
do	Mohmen	3	36	1	—
do	Boeltka	3	36	1	—
do	Thijiel	3	36	1	—
do	Sona	3	36	1	—
do	Saraba	3	36	1	—
do	Gorman	3	36	1	—
do	Basjarnie	3	36	1	—
do	Basjoono	3	36	1	—
do	Babayzoe	3	36	—	1
do	Moodoeng	3	36	—	1
do	Balanja lang	3	36	—	1
do	Banjamie - in the Hospital not embarked	3	36	—	1
do	Sarabat	3	36	—	1
		3	36		

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Rank	Names	Pay Rds. Stiv. Arrak	Allowance Emoluments of Provision Rds. Stiv. Arrak	Rice
Privates	Barrhat – in the Hospital – not embarked	3 36	..	1
do	Sarjo do do	3 36	..	1
do	Go gosh	3 36	..	1
do	Boahum	3 36	..	1
do	Mieduen	3 36	..	1
do	Bastema	3 36	..	1
do	Toenjoem	3 36	..	1
do	Basja	3 36	..	1
do	Satangana	3 36	..	1
do	Samba	3 36	..	1
do	Batandang	3 36	..	1
do	Tie Canalea	3 36	..	1
do	Mashana	3 36	..	1
do	Matzangedoeng	3 36	..	1
do	Ba Cagiet	3 36	..	1
do	Ontaje	3 36	..	1
do	Danguen	3 36	..	1
do	Wiera Soeta	3 36	..	1
do	Ba Candaar	3 36	..	1
do	Rungsang	3 36	..	1
do	Hila Tsoena	3 36	..	1
do	Sadeh	3 36	..	1
do	Matzan Candie	3 36	..	1
do	Amat Fernando	3 36	..	1
do	Ringa	3 36	..	1
do	Karna	3 36	..	1
do	Bassing	3 36	..	1
do	Bazada, in the Hospital – Not Embarked	3 36	..	1
do	Moessoer	3 36	..	1
do	Talbot Saptoe	3 36	..	1
do	Salam	3 36	..	1
do	Batan Cangan – in the Hospital – Not embarked	3 36	..	1
do	Manko	3 36	..	1
do	Halam	3 36	..	1
	Total 102 Men	494 3/4	2	102

Examined and found agreeing
(Signed) A. Maartensz.

Trincomalee 28th August 1795
(Signed) M. E. Fermer.

(True Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Nelson Secy

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795

Camp at Trincomale

Tuesday 1st. September 1795

Sir

I have great satisfaction in announcing to you, by Major Agnew, the Bearer of this letter the surrender of Fort Ostenburg yesterday by Capitulation to His Majesty's Arms, a Copy of which, with the State of the Garrison, I have the honor to enclose —

A return of the Ordnance, Stores, &c. found in the place I shall transmit to you in a few days to Madras by the Ships that will convey the Garrison there.

I shall not enter into any further particulars at present, as I send Major Agnew for the purpose of explaining and detailing to you such circumstances with respect to our operations on this Island, as I have not had hitherto an opportunity of doing; as well as of representing to you the present State and Condition of the Forts of Trincomalie and Ostenburg and the great repairs necessary for their security and defence before the setting in of the Monsoon —

I cannot conclude without expressing the high sense I entertain of Major Agnews professional Knowledge and abilities and of the Obligations I consider

myself

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myself under to that Officer for the very able assistance he has afforded me, not only in his Official capacity of Adjutant General, but likewise in transacting and arranging the various negociations preparatory to the Capitulations, as well as the Capitulations themselves, which he conducted for me with a superior degree of judgement and address - I beg leave, therefore, to recommend him particularly to your notice, and request that you will have the goodness to state the high Opinion I have of his merits to Government.

I have the honor to be.

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Stuart.

P. S. I request that Major Agnew may return to me as soon as possible with your further instructions and Commands.

(Signed) J. S.

(True Copy)

(Signed) Wm. Wilson Secy

Colonel.

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Fort St. George 11th. September 1795.

Colonel Brathwaite

Commander in Chief.

&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor of congratulating you on the Complete Conquest of Trincomale — The Conduct of the Troops Officers and Men has been, in every respect, as far as I may be permitted to judge highly meritorious — The Military Character of their Commander Colonel Stuart is too well Known to the whole British Army in India to receive any advantage from my commendations, but Cannot help testifying my admiration of the great Chearfulness, with which he submitted to undergo, the incessant fatigue of personally inspecting every minute operation of the Army under his Command —

Major Agnew will have the Honor of delivering this into your hands, whose Conduct in the appointment he was Charged with by our joint authority, to the Governor of Columbo, and since in those with which he has been invested by Colonel Stuart

and —

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and myself with the Commandants of Trincomalé and Fort Ostenburg has afforded me the highest satisfaction.

I have the honor to remain.

&c. &c.

(Signed) Peter Rainier

Suffolk Trincomalé
1st. Septr. 1795.

(True Copy)

(Signed) W. Wilson Jun.

To Colonel Stuart

&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

Not to lose a Moment in Congratulating you on the very important Acquisition you have made, the notices of which you have Communicated to me in your several dispatches of the 27th. and 30th. Ultt. and 1st. instant, the latter delivered to me this Morning by Major Agnew, I have determined to address an hasty letter to you to go by the way of Nagapatam or Negore, and I shall reserve myself more fully to reply to them when I have had some Conversation with Major Agnew, and an opportunity may offer by a Ship going direct to Trincomalé, To express my approbation of the exertions, which under many difficulties has brought the service so speedily to a successful issue is

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not necessary, as on this occasion the sentiments of approbation must be universal. It is but justice however due to Commodore Rainier to forward to you a Copy of a letter I have received from him upon the occasion. I cannot however omit to express my satisfaction that this success has been accomplished with so little loss and to hear that the wounded are in a fair way of recovery.

I have forwarded to the Commander in Chief in India complete copies of every thing that has passed relative to the Service under your Command hitherto, and the departure of Major Shaw this day for Bengal affords me an opportunity of forwarding also Copies of these your dispatches which announce your success with a Copy of the Commodores letter, - and I have now the honor to enclose for your information the Copy of a letter I have received from Sir Robert Abercromby in reply to my first communication to him on this Subject.

Lord Hobart will inform you of a proposition made to him by Captain Monson for the Capture of Pulicat, I believe he will send you a Copy of his letter, on the subject of which he did me the honor to converse with me, my opinion was that all idea of farther operation on the Island should be submitted to

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the Commodore and yourself, and I strongly recommend, as the Monsoon is now near at hand, a Season which promises security for a certain time to this Coast, that you should be encouraged to call for his Majestys 52nd Regiment, which you were before authorised to do under Cautious limitations, I hope Sir you will call for it, and that thus reinforced you will feel yourself Competent to take measures for getting into your immediate possession, Jaffnapatam and Batticalao - and if possible Manar, these possessions will give you Situations that will greatly influence the Country to supply you plentifully, while they may if necessary contribute much to their being withheld from Colombo; Batticalao will secure a place of refreshment for any of our Ships ordered to Cruise off the Southern part of the Island, the other will give you the Command of the Straits, and an almost positively secure means of Communication with this Coast, from whence it may be necessary for you to receive even the reinforcements from the Malabar Coast which Sir Robert Abercromby means to recommend should be sent to you - And I think it more than probable that by the end of this Year or the beginning of next we may be able to add to your Strength in every respect from this Coast, and you may rest assured that it will afford me great Satisfaction to be able to do so, as nothing would give me

greater.

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greater pleasure than to be instrumental in your having the honor to add the acquisition of all the Dutch settlements on the Island of Ceylon to the many services you have already rendered to your King and Country —

It will afford me great pleasure to be able in any way to notice the important and active services rendered by Major Agnew, of his merits as an Officer I believe there can be but one Mind among those who have Served in India.

I will only now add that Lord Hobart, to whom I have communicated my opinion on the occasion, approves as I do your engageing the Captured Sepoys that are fit for our Service as supernumaries in the two Battalions with you —

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
4th September 1795.

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

(True Copy.)
(Signed) W. Wilson Secy

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council Copies of a Dispatch, I yesterday received from Colonel Stuart, consisting of Letters from himself, under date the 4th and 5th instant, and enclosing the following Papers, Vizt. a Letter addressed to him by Major Dalrymple, the Report of a Committee on the Ordnance and Military Stores of Fort Ostenburgh, General Return of public Followers wanting to compleat the Corps and Departments, and Memorandum of Ordnance, &c. &c. deemed necessary for an Expedition to Columbo.

On the Subjects of Colonel Stuarts Letter of the 4th instant it occurs to me to recommend, that the Europeans captured at Tranquebar and Fort Ostenburgh may be received, such as are willing, into the Service, either in his Majesty's or the Honble Company's Corps as they may incline; They are stout, seasoned, and in general well behaved Soldiers, in the present State of all the European Corps on the Coast they will prove a very valuable acquisition, and distributed into the several Corps.

from Bl. Braithwaite- submits a letter from Col. Stuart, containing a letter from Major Dalrymple- Report of a Committee on the Ordnance and Stores of Fort Ostenburgh Genl Return of Public followers wanting to complete the Corps and Detachments and Memorandums of Ordnance &c. &c. for an Expedition to Columbo- Suggestions and recommendations on the occasion- Remarks relative to sundry Appointments made by Col. Stuart- an address from Comte Mackay and Neale- enclosed

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corps and companies we can run no sort of risk by entertai-
-ning them, and have a fair prospect of deriving great advantage
from their services, which will cost us no more than must be
expended on them if they remain as Prisoners of war, And as
I hear an exceeding good report of the Malays, namely, that
they are Orderly and brave Soldiers, I recommend that they
also be taken into the Service as a separate corps, and sent
under the command of a proper Officer to the Garrison of
Masulipatam; thus circumstanced they will not cost more
than as Prisoners, while they will prove an useful augmen-
-tation to the present strength of that Circar, and as they
have ale Families they may hereafter be reduced on terms
which may incline them to settle on the Waveley lands,
and in some degree contribute to repeople those Countries
which have been so terribly depopulated by famine

On the Subject of the measures to be
taken for the security of what we have already acquired, and
for making farther acquisitions on the Island of Ceylon,
I do not find any reason to deviate from the Sentiments
I have already expressed in my communication of the 6th
instant —

In consequence of these Papers now
enclosed, although they do not furnish me with such an

complete

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complete information as I could have wished, / and to prepare which I conclude there has not been sufficient time / I have given directions for preparing specific details of what it will be necessary to send from hence to Trincomale, with a view both to defensive and offensive operation, and as soon as they are prepared I shall have the honor to lay them before your Lordship in Council, I am however of opinion that nothing of offensive operation farther than to obtain possession of Jaffnapatam, Batticalaw, and perhaps Manar can be undertaken before the middle of December at the soonest, and if these can be acquired, and the security of Trincomale and Ostenburgh be effectually established by that time, every thing will have been accomplished that can, with a due consideration of all circumstances, be expected, and we shall have every encouragement I trust to arrive at the reduction of every Dutch settlement on the Island in the months of January next, with the full support and concurrence of the King of Candy

In regard to what Colonel Stuart has said concerning the necessity of an immediate provision for his disbursements, it cannot be necessary for me to say any thing, your Lordship will at once see the many calls he has upon him, and will I have no doubt provide for him supplies accordingly

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The greatest difficulty I foresee in my department in providing the necessary equipment for Colonel Stuart is in regard to the Artillery Corps, I flatter myself however that by the acquisition of such a number of the captured Europeans as I look for, I shall be able by giving some of them to the Battalions of Artillery, and by transferring the details of Infantry, which I sometime ago directed to be instructed in the Gun exercise, to the Artillery Battalions to recruit them sufficiently with men to enable me to detach from them, and I recommend that the Company of Artillery and two Companies of Gun Lascars, which the Supreme Government has ordered round from Bengal to this Coast, may not be landed here, but sent on immediately to Colonel Stuart, they will greatly expedite the putting Trincomalé and Ostenburgh in a state of defence, and by the time the attack of Columbo can with propriety be undertaken I have no doubt I shall be able so to augment the details of Artillery from hence, as to render them competent to the service.

In regard to Colonel Stuarts Letter of the 5th I have to observe, that the appointments of Lieut. Rogers and Mr. Cally are no additions they arise naturally from the vacancy made by the promotion of Captains Graharne, and they are both Officers perfectly qualified

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for the Situations —

and as the Deputy Quartermaster General Major Smart has unfortunately lost an Arm on the Service, and must for a time retire from it, I think it fortunate that Captain Grahame was on the spot to take charge of the department during the indisposition of Major Smart —

As the appointment of Lieut. Whitley to be Brigade Major to the Kings Troops has been confirmed by a former resolution of your Lordships, his being now also charged with the duties of Town Major of Trincomalie will be attended with no additional expence on the terms in which Colonel Stuart has recommended that he should be so employed, and I therefore imagine that it is not necessary to publish any order here in regard to them further, than to confirm his appointment of Brigade Major to the Kings Troops, which has not I believe as yet been published —

The appointment of Captain Borough to be Barrack Master to his Majesty's and the Honble Companys Troops on the Island of Ceylon is certainly necessary, as we are already in possession of two Forts which must be garrisoned, and have so fair a prospect of possessing more —

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I am somewhat at a loss what to say in regard to the appointment of Captain Gorry of his Majestys 75th. Regiment to be Paymaster to the Corps of Flank Companies commanded by Major Dalrymple, it being to all intents and purposes an appointment in Corps in his Majestys Service, it does not in my opinion require confirmation from Government further than to authorise Capt. Gorry to receive such allowances as are paid by the Honble Company to Officers discharging the duty of Paymasters in the Kings Corps, in consequence of his having been appointed to such a charge, these allowances however are I believe very trifling, and I am of opinion that it was the wish of Colonel Stuart to reward a very meritorious Officer / for such Captain Gorry certainly is / He came out with the Regiment in 1780 and has never since been absent from it, he was wounded at the Battle of Cuddalore in 1783, and has been again severely wounded on the present Service —

I conceive the appointment of Sergeant Blair of his Majestys 75th. Regiment to be Sergeant Major at Trincomale to be very necessary; and also the appointment of Corporal Dixon of the Royal Artillery, and Corporal Brown of the 1st. Battalion of Coast Artillery

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to act as Sub Conductors, in consequence of the acquisition of so much Ordnance and Ammunition as have been captured in the Forts of Tonconnalé and Ostenburgh —

The temporary appointment of Captain Turing or some other Officer to take charge of the Deputy Adjutant Generals duty during his absence, was indispensably necessary —

So long as Colonel Stuart shall find the services of Lieutenants Parkinson and Mapother of the Invalid establishment, and those of Lieut. Hepperd of the Cavalry, whom he has casually met with, necessary in the manner he has applied them Viz.t as supernumery Officers doing duty with the 1st and 23. Native Battalions, they have certainly a claim to draw the same allowances as the effective Lieutenants of Infantry belonging to and doing duty with these corps —

In the specific details of what is required for the Island of Ceylon, which it is my intention to lay before your Lordship as soon as possible, I shall offer my opinion in regard to the departments of the Engineer and and Commissary of Ordnance —

I have the honor also to lay before your Lordship an address from Cornets Mackay and Beale of

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The Native Cavalry under this Presidency, their case is an exceedingly hard; and I sincerely wish I knew how to propose any mode of giving to them the rank to which they are entitled by their Services, but under present circumstances I am sensible nothing can be done in this Country, and I have my doubts even whether the power of the Court of Directors can be extended to their relief should they be so inclined.—

I have the honor to be—

&c. &c.

(Signd) John Braithwaite

Colonel Braithwaite

Commanding the Army on the

Coast.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
10th. Septr. 1795.

Sir.

In my letter of the 1st. instant by Major Agnew I did myself the honor to announce to you the Surrender of Fort Ostenburgh, and I now enclose a Copy of the Report of the Committee ordered to examine the Ordnance and Military Stores found in that Fort.—

By the present Conveyance, The Swift and Mary, I send the Garrison of Ostenburgh to Madras.

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with the Deserters, and such of the Sick of the Garrison of Trincomale as have recovered since the Sailing of His Majesty's Ships Heroine and Transports under her Convoy. The whole amount to about 260 Europeans and 95 Natives, as will appear by the Returns transmitted by the Acting Deputy Adjutant General to the Town Major of Madras. The greater part of the Company of Sepoys taken in Trincomale, which I mentioned to you in a former letter I had detained, have taken Service in the 1st and 23d Battalions of Native Infantry.

We have begun to clear away the Rubbish &c. both at this place and Ostenburgh, in order to enable us to proceed in making the necessary Repairs in both Forts, which will be laborious and tedious, particularly at Ostenburgh, where the whole lower Battery upon the shore is in Ruins, and will require to be completely rebuilt, and the Materials for this purpose must be brought from a considerable distance by Water Carriage - The reducing the hill which commands the upper Fort of Ostenburgh, which is within 500 Yards of it, will also be a Work of great difficulty, and which, I am afraid, we shall not be able to accomplish before the Setting in of the Monsoon.

The State of Captain Carlisle's, and

Lieut. Prescott's

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Lieut. Prescott's health requiring their return to the Presidency, I have granted them permission for this purpose, and they proceed accordingly by the present Conveyance.

I have made a trial of our Gun Carriages and Shot with the Dutch Guns, and find they both answer perfectly - The Gun Powder found in Ostenburgh, you will observe, is left blank in the Report, it not being in Barrels, but in bulk, We are preparing Barrels for it, and I shall have the honor to report the quantity to you hereafter.

You will also observe in the Report, that the greater part of the Gun Carriages in both Forts are unserviceable. I request your particular attention to this circumstance, and that we may have as large and as expeditious a Supply as possible, and that there may be a proportion of depressing Carriages for the heavy Guns pointing to the Sea at the upper Part of Ostenburgh.

By the present opportunity I have written pressingly to Government on the Subject of a further Supply of Money. The purchasing Materials /none being found on the Forts/ for making the necessary repairs.

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repairs, and the payment of our daily working parties, which are numerous will make a considerable addition to the regular Monthly expences of the Troops, which was the only expenditure provided for at our leaving Madras. —

Major Agnew being at Madras, and fully acquainted with our wants, and instructed by me on the Subject of any further Service that may be intended for the Troops under my Command, renders my being further troublesome to you on those heads unnecessary. He will receive your Commands for me, and you may rely on their being strictly complied with. —

I shall in a day or two order a general Muster of His Majesty's and the Honble Company's Troops, as well as of the publick Followers of all discriptions in the pay of the Company with the detachments under my Command; and the Rolls shall be transmitted to the proper Offices for Your information. I shall at the same time forward the necessary Returns of the Troops, and publick Followers it has not been hitherto in my power to be as regular in this respect as I could have wished. owing to every discription of People being constantly employed in the publick Service. —

I have the honor to be
S. &c.
(Signed) J. Stuart

(True Copy)
(Signed) Wm. Wilson Secy

Camp at Trincomalee
4th September 1795.

Report

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Report of a committee ordered to assemble on the 1st Instant to Examine the Ordnance and Military Stores in Fort Oostenburg September 3d. 1795.

Captain G. Dixon ..... President.
Lieut. Scott Commissary Stores
Lieut. Quayle. Royal Artillery } Members.

Articles.

Serviceable Repairable

Ordnance Iron Guns		36 Prs.	7	"	"
"		24 do	1	"	"
"		18 do	17	"	"
"	Carronade	12 do	2	"	"
"		8 do	6	"	"
"		4 do	4	"	"
"	Brass Guns	Swivels	4	"	"
"		24 Prs	3	"	"
"		3 do	1	"	"
"		2 do	2	"	"
"		1 do	2	"	"
"	Mortars	Swivels	4	"	"
"		11/2 Inch	2	"	"
"		9 3/4 do	1	"	"
"		8 do	1	"	"
"		5 1/2 do	1	"	1
"	Howitzers	3 3/4 do	1	"	"
"	Shot Iron Rounds	4 1/2 do	1	"	"
"		36 Prs.	396	"	"
"		24 do	2.226	"	"
"		20 do	450	"	"
"		18 do	7.858	"	"
"		12 do	1569	"	"
"		8 do	332	"	"
"		6 do	1929	"	"
"		4 do	957	"	"
"		2 do	151	"	"
"	Shot old and unserviceable	1 do	200	"	"
	Hand Grenades	Sorts wanted Fill	"	"	7/2
	Shot Double Headed	ditto	"	"	
"		18 Prs	190	"	"
	Shot --- Bar	12 do	360	"	"
"		24 Prs	584	"	"
		12 do	650	"	"

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			Serviceable	Repairable	Unserviceable
Shot Bar		9 Prs	300	"	"
Shot Grape Dunlled		of Sorts	"	"	326
Shells Empty		11/2 Inch	150	"	"
"		8/2 do	190	"	"
"		7/2 do	144	"	"
"		6 do	130	"	"
"		5/2 do	100	"	"
"		5 do	70	"	"
"		9 do	8	"	"
"		11/2 Inch	25	"	"
" Filled		9/4 do	14	"	"
"		8/2 do	114	"	"
"		8 do	10	"	"
"		7/2 do	65	"	"
"		5/2 do	73	"	"
"		4/2 do	147	"	"
"		3/4 do	340	"	"
" Carcasses Filled		11/2 Inch	10	"	"
Carriages Field		12 Prs	"	"	2
"		6 do	"	"	2
"		4 do	"	"	4
"		3 do	"	"	1
"		1 do	"	"	1
"	Garrison	36 Prs	"	"	5
"		24 do	2	1	2
"		18 do	4	2	13
"		12 do	"	"	2
"		8 do	"	"	6
"		4 do	4	"	"
"		3 do	"	"	1
"		2 do	"	"	2
"		1 do	1	"	1
"	for Howitzer	4/2 Inch	1	"	"
"	Brds Mortar	11/2 do	"	"	2
"		9/4 do	"	"	1
"		8 do	"	"	1
"		5/2 do	"	"	1
"		3/4 do	"	"	1
" Gun Powder			519	"	2
Muskets with Bayonets			"	"	13
Cartridges Musket Shotted		9 Barrels	1	"	"
Flints		dito	2	"	"
Bullet Moles			4	"	"
Drums Brass			231	"	"
Swords					

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Serviceable Repairs Unserviceable

Match Country		Lbs	100	"	"
Halberts			1	"	"
Fuzees drove		Barrels	"	"	2
Paper Portfire		Quires	11	"	"
Salt Petre Refined		½ Barrels	18½	"	"
Sulphur		ditto	8½	"	"
Cartridge Bags Cloth Empty 3 sorts	Gunny Bags full		3	"	"
Crow feet		¼ Barrels	¼	"	"
Calliber Compasses		Pairs	2	"	"
Pouches			"	"	286
Tongs for Hot Shot			7	"	"
Sacks Matting			7	"	"
Sponge Tacks		Lbs	10	"	"
Ferrules Copper			1	"	"
Hand Grenades Filled			50	"	"
Lead		Pigs	1½	"	"
Bellows Large		Pairs	1	"	"
ditto Small		ditto	2	"	"
Fire Balls drove			15	"	"
Kettles Copper			1	"	"
Powder Measures			4	"	"
Antimony		Lbs	15	"	"
Camphire		do	3	"	"
Rockets drove			21	"	"
Nails – 20 Penny		Bags	½	"	"
Baskets Rattan			495	"	"
Tools Miners of Sorts			"	24	"
Crows Ditto			6	"	"
Rope Coomboy	5½ Inch Coils		1	"	"
"	3½ Do Do		3	"	"
"	Loose Cir ¼ Bundles		40	"	"
" Europe	4 Inch Coils		1	"	"
"	3 Do Do		1	"	"
"	2 Do Do		2	"	"
"	1½ Do Do		1	"	"
Lime Slambers	Lbs		1	"	"
Anvils Large			2	"	"
Irons Square			4	"	"
do Bolt	Bars		2	"	"
Grate for heating Shot	ditto		1	"	"
Beak Irons			2	"	"

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Serviceable Repairable Unserviceable

Shroud Plates			2	"	"
Vice Bench			2	"	"
Hammers Sledge			5	"	"
ditto hand			2	"	"
Pans Copper large			1	"	"
Stones Pounding			1	"	"
Nails Spike			100	"	"
Tools for Turners		Box	1	"	"
Saws Cross Cut			3	"	"
Planes of Sorts			9	"	"
Adzes Carpenters			2	"	"
Carpenters Tools		Box	1	"	"
Copper		Sheets	8	"	"
Axes Pick			1300	"	"

Abstract of the foregoing Ordnance.—

Brass Ordnance.									Iron Ordnance.								
Guns 24 Pr.s	3 Pr.s	2 Pr.s	1 Pr.s	Swivels	Howitzers 11½ Inch.	8 Inch.	5½ Pr.s	Howitzers 5½ Inch.	Serviceable	Unserviceable	Total	Guns 36 Pr.s	24 Pr.s	18 Pr.s	12 Pr.s	6 Pr.s	4 Pr.s	Swivels	Serviceable	Unserviceable	Total.
3	1	2	2	4	3	1	1	2	1	1	19	1	20	7	1	17	2	6	4	4	41	"	41

(Signed) G. W. Dixon
Capt.n Royal Artly & Pres.t
(Signed) I. G. Scott.
D.y Com.t Stores
(Signed) John Duarte Lieut.
Royal Artillery
(Signed) C. Carlisle
Capt.n Comm.g Artly.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) R.t Turing
Major of Brig.e Acting for the Dep.ty Adj.t General

(True Copy)
(Signed) W.m Wilson Jun.r
Establishment

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Establishment for the Department of Commissary of Stores Necessary for the Expedition.—

Conductor of Stores	1
Sub Conductors	4
Laboratory Serjeants	10
Do Corporals	1
Park Serjeant	1
Syrangs	1
Tindals	6
Store Lascars	12
Mastries	300
Coolies	2
	50

Artificers

Mastry Carpenters	6
Do Smiths	4
Do Armourers	3
Carpenters	31
Smiths	31
Chuckledaws	10
Armourers	10
Tinmen	2
Mouchies	2
Painters	4
Chunklers	6
Caulkers	2
Sawyers	6
Turners	2
Coopers	4

N.B. The very great inconvenience attending the want of Draught and Carriage Cattle, renders the above number of Lascars and Coolies at least indispensably necessary.—

/True Copy/

/Signed/ W. Wilson Secy

/Signed/ P. G. Scott
Comy Stores

/Signed/ C. Carlisle
Capt. Comy Artillery

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Memorandum of Ordnance, Gun Powder, Shot and Shells, deemd necessary for an Expedition against Columbo Camp at Trincomalee Septr. 3d. 1795.

Ordnance Gun Iron		18 Pdrs.	16
" " "		12 "	6
" " Brass		6 "	10
" Howitzers Brass		8 Inch	4
" Mortars D°.		10 "	4
" " "		8 "	2
" Shot Round		18 Pdrs.	12,800
" "		12 "	8000
" " Sized to Bottoms		6 "	1000
" Grape D°. D°		6 "	250
" Shells --- Empty		10 Inch	2000
" "		8 "	3000
" Gun powder for the above Shot and Shells 600		Barrels	1000

The following Detachment of Artillery and Gun Lascars necessary for the Expedition —

Company's of Artillery with Officers complete ... 4

D°. of Gun Lascars 12

(Signed) C. Carlisle
Captn. Comg. Artillery.

(True copy)
(Signed) W. Wilson Jr.
Genral.

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General Return of Publick followers wanting to compleat the Different Corps and Departments Serveing at Trincommalie Camp 4th September 1795. as P. Returns from.—

The Corps and Departments	Lascars	Bastiés	Artificers									Bamboo Coolies Dooly Boys
	Serangs	Tendals	Lascars	Bastiés	Carpenters	Smiths	Armourers	Armourers Mate	Bellows Boys	Chunkliars	Shoeblacks	Masties	Coolies	Bastiés	Bearers
Head Quarters ..	"	"	20	1	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	2	46	"	"
1st Brigade Staff ..	"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	"	5	"	"
Royal Artillery ..	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	30
Coast Artillery ..	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	2	1	1	1	"	"	3	81
His Maj.ty 72d Regiment	"	"	"	1	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	67	8	270
Flank Corps ..	2	2	20	16	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	"	6	2	120
1st Batt.n N. Infantry	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	"	9
23d Batt.n N. Infantry	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	1	14	"	12
Total Wanting	2	2	40	18	6	4	6	5	4	5	4	5	146	14	522

(Signed) James Graham
Act.g for the Deputy
Qr Master General

(True Copy)

(Signed) W. Wilson Jun.r

To

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Fort St. George 11th September 1795.

To Colonel John Braithwaite.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

In addition to the appointments which I had the honor to inform you I had made in my letter of the 12th Ulto. I have now to report that I have since thought it necessary to make the following, which I hope will meet with your approbation; and if so I request you will recommend them to the Governor in Council for his confirmation.—

Lieutenant Rodgers to act as Quarter — Master of Brigade vice Graham promoted from 20th August 1795.

Lieutenant Arthur Mac Cauley jr. to act as Adjutant to the 1st Native Battalion vice Rodgers promoted — same date —

Captain James Graham to take — charge of the Department of the Deputy Quarter Master General during the indisposition of Major Smart 21st August 1795.

Major of Brigade Whittle to act as Town Major of Trincomale from the 31st. August 1795.

If this Officers appointment of — Major of Brigade to His Majestys Troops on this service be, —

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be confirmed, it is not my intention that by this other appoint-
=ment any additional expence to the Company should be
be incurred. —

Captain J. Brough appointed Barrack
Master to His Majesty's and the Honble Company's Troops
on the Island of Ceylon from the 1st. September 1795. —

Serjeant J. Blair of His Majesty's 72nd —
Regiment appointed Serjeant Major of Tomicomalé from the
1st September 1795. —

In consequence of a letter received from
Major Dalrymple, which I have the honor to enclose I —
have appointed Captain Gorry of His Majesty's 51st —
Regiment to act as Paymaster to the Flank Corps from
2nd September 1795. —

Corporal Dixon of the Royal Artillery and
Corporal Brown of the 1st Battalion Coast Artillery have
been, in consequence of a Representation from the Commissary
of Stores, appointed to act as Sub Conductors from the 3d. Septemba
1795. —

I have directed a Return stating the
wanting to complete" among the Public followers to be —
made out, which shall be herewith enclosed. I beg leave to
suggest that supplying the deficiencies in this Department

with

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will be a matter of great public utility.—

As I found it necessary to send Major Agnew to the Presidency on the John Packet, on public service, I have directed Captain Turing to take charge of the Adjutant Generals office during his absence.—

Lieutenants Parkinson and Mapother of the Invalid Establishment, and Lieutenant Hyppon of the Cavalry, having obtained Passages on board different Transports from their respective Commanders, on account of the bad State of their Health, at the time this expedition sailed from the Coast, reported themselves to me on our arrival here, and as they found themselves much recovered, they offered their services in any way I could employ them. Aware of the advantage it is to have as many European Officers as possible with the Native Corps I accepted the offer of their services, and in consequence appointed them to do duty, the two first with the 1st and Lieutenant Hyppon with the 23d Native Battalions. These Gentlemen have acquitted themselves so much to my satisfaction on this Service that in justice to them, I am induced to request that you will recommend it to Government to order them to be paid Batta and other field allowances while they continue to do duty with the Corps to which they now stand.—

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Staff appointed with this Detachment.—

Captain Norris has written by this opportunity to the Chief Engineer representing the necessity of an additional number of Officers and Artificers for his Department, and I have transmitted to Major Agnew, for your information a proposed plan for compleating that of the Commissary of Stores to the numbers therein stated.—

Head Quarters
Camp at Trincomale
5th September 1795.—

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

(True Copy)
(Signed) W. Wilson Jun.

Colonel Stuart
Commanding
&c. &c. &c.
Head Quarters.

Sir

I have the honor of representing to you the necessity there is for there being Officers being appointed to act as Paymaster to the Flank Corps I have the honor to — Command, the making out the Abstracts and pay —

Bills

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Bills for the Hongs and Company's paymasters, requires an Officer intelligent in accounts. I therefore have the honor of recommending Captain Gorey of the 78th Regiment who will undertake the business on your appointing him, and recommending him to Government for the usual allowances.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Alex.r. D. Dalrymple.

The foregoing letter Ordered to lie on the Table

Ordered to lie on the Table for further consideration.

Read the following letter from the Deputy Paymaster General to his Majesty's Troops serving on the Coast.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

Fort St. George — Madras

My Lord

From Major Basford stating the Objections which occur, to furnishing certain Vouchers required by the Auditor Genl. by Letter of Major Hart's Board to His Majesty and Extract from Act of Parliament respecting Payments. Enclosed.

I have been honored with Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 27th. Ultimo.

The peculiar Situation in which I see myself placed by the requisition conveyed in Mr. Jackson's letter will, I hope, fully justify my requesting your Indulgent consideration to the Statement of some circumstances which I presume

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I presume did not occur to your Auditor General, or with which he is probably unacquainted.—

I am called on to furnish Vouchers —
belonging to my predecessor which he could never be induced
to give me as will fully appear by the Records of your —
Honble Board; and the production of which, I humbly
conceive, would subject Major Hart to the penalty expressed
in the accompanying Copy of a Bond similar to those
entered into by his securities in England;— And I beg —
respectfully to observe that, the requisition appears to me
to be opposed by the late Act of parliament for prolonging
the Company's Charter;— for that Act expressly declares —
"That all accounts between the Crown and the East India —
"Company, for the service of His Majesty's Forces in India,
"shall be held to have been closed, adjusted, and finally —
"concluded and settled, as they then stood on the said 24th
"day of December 1792." — And the Accounts now required
by your Auditor General fall precisely within the letter
of this Act, — And as I understand by letters received —
from Major Hart, since he left Madras, that he intends
to make the settling of his publick Accounts his first
object on his arrival in England, I am led to hope your
Honble Board will be pleased to let matters lay over —
until some orders, regulations, or Instructions, arrive from

Europe

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Europe on the subject; and that you will not involve me in a responsibility annexed to the Office prior to my having got charge of it.—

In the part I have thus been induced to take from a sense of justice, and delicacy to my Predecessor, I trust it is needless to remark to your Honble Board that I cannot be influenced by any personal or private consideration whatever.—

I have the honour to remain

&c. &c.

(Signed) Marcus Beresford

Deputy Paymaster General.
To his Majesty's Forces serving under
the Presidency of
Fort St. George.
Madras.

King's Pay Office—Madras.
the 10th of September 1795.

Know all Men by these presents that I Major George Hare, Deputy Paymaster of His Majesty's Forces serving at Madras, am held and firmly bound unto His Majesty in the sum of Five Thousand Pounds of lawfull Money of Great Britain, to be paid to His Majesty His Heirs and Successors; to which payment to be well and truly made I bind myself, my heirs, Executors, and Administrators, for the whole and every part firmly by these presents, sealed with my seal and

dated

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dated the day of in the Year of our Lord
one Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety two.—

Whereas The Right Honorable Dudley Ryder and The Right Honorable Thomas Steele, Paymaster General of His Majesty's Forces, by a certain Deed or Instrument under their hands and Seals dated the seventh day of March One Thousand seven hundred and Ninety One, hath Authorized empowered and appointed me the said George Hart, for them and in their names and stead, to receive from The East India Company's Presidencies in India or from whomsoever else the payment thereof doth or may concern, all monies that now are or shall hereafter become payable by The East India Company for His Majesty's Forces that now are or shall hereafter be serving at Madras, to issue so much of the same as shall be wanted for the Subsistance of the Commissioned, non-Commissioned Officers, and private Men of the several Corps serving there; and to remit through the channel of the Commander in chief of the Navy the difference between the Subsistence issued in India and the full Amount to be paid by The East India Company for His Majesty's Forces serving or to serve in India, pursuant to such orders, directions, and Instructions, as shall be delivered to him the

said.

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said George Hart, —

Now the condition of this obligation

is such, that if the said George Hart shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid to and for the uses and purposes herein before mentioned, all such Sum and Sums of Money which shall come to his hands, or which he shall or may become justly chargeable with, either by deduction or otherwise, according to such orders directions or Instructions as he the said George Hart shall from time to time receive from the said Dudley Ryder, and Thomas Steele, or from The Paymaster General of His Majesty's forces for the time being, or such other person or persons as shale be duly authorized to give such Orders, directions, or Instructions; and also if the said George Hart, his heirs, Executors, or Administrators, shall well, and truly Account with the said Dudley Ryder and Thomas Steele, or with the Paymaster General of His Majesty's Forces for the time being, and produce authentick Vouchers for all payments made for the purposes aforesaid (except such Money as may by the providence of God fall into the Enemies hands or be lost by the Casualty of the sea) and upon the Close of his Account, if he the said George Hart, his Heirs, Executors, or Administrators, shale well and truly pay to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, to be placed

to

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to the Account of the Paymaster General of His Majesty's Forces for the time being. the Balance which shall so appear to be due from the said George Hart thereon, / if any such shall be / then this obligation to be Void and of no effect; but if defaults shall be made of all or any of the said conditions, then to be and remain in full force and Virtue.—

Art. 124. "And whereas, by the said recited "Act of the Twenty first of His. Majesty, it was "among other things provided that for every "Regiment, belonging to His Majesty then serving "in the East Indies, for the Defence of the "Territorial possessions there, or any other "Regiment which should be sent for that purpose, "at the Requisition of the said Company, there "should be paid to His Majesty, His Heirs, or "Successors, the Sum of two Lacks of Current "Rupees for Annuum for every Regiment of one "Thousand Men, and in proportion for a greater "or smaller Number; And whereas by Virtue of "certain other Acts of the Twenty eighth and Thirty "first Years of His Majesty; all Expences incurred "by His Majesty in the raising. embodying. and

conveying

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" conveying to India certain Troops serving there, should
" be repaid by the said Company; and whereas, under
" the Provisions of the said Acts, as likewise on the
" Account of Navy and Victualling Expences
" or otherwise, several Sums became due and owing
" to His Majesty, towards which the said Company
" have paid to the Amount of Five Hundred Thousand
" pounds, and a considerable sum still remains due
" to His Majesty on that Account; and whereas in in
" consequence of an Expedition against the Manhillas,
" in or about the Year, One Thousand, Seven Hundred
" and Sixty two, and in consequence of supporting a
" Number of Poisoners during the War of that period,
" and supplying Hospitals for His Majesty's Troops
" in India, and for the Customes on certain Teas
" returned by the Buyers in, or about the Year, One
" Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty four, the said
" Company have claimed Several Sums to be due,
" and owing to them by His Majesty, Amounting
" together to four Hundred and forty three Thousand,
" Six Hundred and Thirty two Pounds, and whereas,
" for the final settling and adjusting of the said
" several Accounts, it hath been agreed, that the in-
" Sums remaining due from the said Company,

as

" as well on Account of the said Navy and Victualling
" Expences, or other charges, as also on Account of the
" said Troops, to be computed to the twenty fourth
" day of December, one Thousand, Seven Hundred
" and Ninety two, shall be set against the said sum
" sum of four Hundred and forty three Thousand, Six
" hundred and Thirty two Pounds, so claimed by
" them as aforesaid; and that His Majesty and
" the said Company shall be reciprocally acquitted
" and discharged of and from the aforesaid Claims
" and Sums respectively; Be it therefore further
" enacted and declared, that the said Company
" shall, and they are hereby acquitted, exonerated,
" and absolutely discharged from all Sums &
" Money due, and owing by them, for, and on
" account of any Navy or Victualling Expences,
" or of His Majesty's Troops serving in India,
" computed to the said Twenty fourth day of
" December, One Thousand, seven Hundred and
" Ninety two, and from all Claims and Demands
" of the Crown or the publick, in respect
" thereof, or on any other Account whatever to that
" period, and that all Accounts between the
" Paymaster General of His Majesty's Forces,

and

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"and the said Company, and between the
"Commissioners of the Navy, or Commissioners
"for Victualling, and the said Company respectively,
"shall be held to have been closed on the said
"twenty fourth Day of December, one Thousand,
"Seven Hundred and Ninety two, and that His
"Majesty His Heirs, or Successors, shall be
"acquitted, released, and discharged of, and from
"the Several Claims and Demands of the said
"Company, in respect of the said Sum of four
"Hundred and forty three Thousand Six hundred
"and Thirty two Pounds &c.

Art. 128. "And be it further enacted, that
"from the said twenty fourth Day of December,
"One Thousand, seven hundred, and Ninety two,
"all sums issued by the said Paymaster General
"of His Majesty's Forces, for and on Account of
"His Majesty's Forces, serving in India, or for
"raising and supplying Recruits for the
"same shall be repaid by the said Company, and
"that the actual Expence only, which since
"the said twenty fourth Day of December, One
"Thousand. Seven hundred, and Ninety two, have
"been, or which hereafter shall be incurred for

the

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"the support and Maintenance of the said Troops
"shall be borne and defrayed by the said Company,
"any clause or Provision contained in the said
"recited Act of the twenty first Year of His
"Majesty, or any other Act or Acts, to the
"Contrary, notwithstanding."

Minutes thereon

Ordered that Major Beresford be directed to furnish copies of the vouchers wanted by the Military Auditor General; and that the latter be desired in the mean time to make out the accounts called for by the Supreme Government in the best way he can, with the Materials now in his hands.

Read the following letter from the Accountant General:

To:

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Councie

Fort St. George

My Lord

From accountant — a General submitting a Question relative to the annual Peishcush to be paid by the Rajah of Tanjore, after the Expiration of 3 years — as stipulated by the Treaty.

Being desirous of completing the Annual Estimate of probable Receipts and disbursements as soon as Possible, so as to be in readiness for the ensuing dispatch to Europe — I request to be honored with your Lordships directions whether I am to insert an additional Sum of 1,14,285 Pags as likely to be received from the Rajah of Tanjore for Peishcush in this year, — The treaty made with him in 1792 was intended to commence on July of that year, and the payment of peishcush from him was postponed for 3 Years, that is, to July 1795, — but as it was afterwards determined by Government that the country should be withheld from him one year longer, it becomes a question on which I request to be honored with your Lordships decision whether the payment of Peishcush was also to be deferred —

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deferred one year more so as to commence in July 1796
being three years after the Country was restored. — —

I have the Honor to be
S.r &.
(Signed) Robert Woolf.
Account.t Gen.l

Fort St. George
Account.t Generals
Office 11th September 1795.

Minutes and
Resolutions thereon

By the 5th Article of the Treaty dated
the 12th July 1792. the Accounts of the Rajahs Visits
to the Company for the present Fusly Year, and in
future, will be five Lacks, Seventy four thousand two
hundred and Eighty five Pagodas (5.74.285) being one
one Lack fourteen thousand two hundred and Eighty
five Pagodas more than he has hitherto paid, in —
Consequence of a Stipulation in the said Treaty that
the annual demand on account of Peishcush should
be postponed for three years, commencing from
the 12th of July 1792. — —

The Rajah will therefore have
to pay into the Company's Treasury at Madras,

the.

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the full amount of his Visits at the following periods.

1st November	40,000.
1st December	50,000.
1st January	50,000.
1st February	60,000.
1st March	60,000.
1st April	60,000.
1st May	60,000.
1st June	80,000.
1st July	1,14,285.
Star Pagodas ..	5,74,285.

The above payments will continue until the liquidation of his private debts, and of the arrears owing by him on his former engagements and on account of Peishcush, when a proportionable deduction will be made. — —

The allowance to Sujoga and the widows of the late Rajah, as expressed in the 10th Article of the Treaty, will of course continue to be paid. — —.

Agreed that the above be communicated to the Rajah, and that he be desired to state the names of

the

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the two Persons whom he may wish to Appoint.
to meet two whom the Board will nominate for
the purpose of Adjusting the balance account
particularized in the 6th Article of the treaty.—

Ordered that the Accountant General
be informed that he is to insert the additional Sum
to be paid by the Rajah in the annual Estimate
of probable receipts and disbursements.—

Abstract of Pay and Allowances to Dutch Prisoners of War submitted by the President — his Observations thereon.

The President lays before the
Board the following abstract of Pay and Allowances
to Dutch Prisoners of War.— His Lordship states
that he has been induced to recommend that the
Dutch

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Dutch Prisoners should be put on an equal footing

in point of allowances with the French, as there

seems to be no reason for making a distinction in

favor of the latter; and because the allowances to be

made now are not greater than those that were

granted to the Dutch Prisoners in the former War

Abstract

Abstract of Pay or Allowances to the Dutch Prisoners of War as settled by the Government For the Month of September 1795

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No	Names	Rank	Total to each Individual			Total to each Rank			Grand Total		
			P	F	C	P	F	C	P	F	C
1	J. G. Fombaun	Major	56	10	40	56	10	40	56	10	40
	Blume										
	Bellon										
	Hoch										
	Piachaud										
5	Hornman	Captains	37	21	--	337	21	--			
	Renaud										
	Desbordes										
	Hoffman										
9	Van Franquemont					337	21	--			
	Meyer										
	Guissant										
	Ossard										
	Diersen										
5	Narsen										
	Heytel										
	Bastelz	Lieutenant	18	31	40	300	--	--			
	Condamine										
	Neusser										
10	Fabert										
	Spanoghe										
	Trefz										
	Buygers										
	Haaming										
	Bugnon										
16	Froehlo					300	--	--			
	Langwald										

Pro Abstract of Pay &c. for the Month of September 1795

	Sadlo										
	Spanoghe										
	Hubert										
5	Van Andriehem		Ensign	15	-	-	105	-	-		
	Merfie										
7	Elekee										
	Sindeyer									105	- -
	Fromme										
	Osfenheimer										
	Lenderman										
5	Narson										
	Howel										
	Montandon		Cadet	5	-	-	75	-	-		
	Diederick										
	Wollenhowen										
10	Frederick										
	Elzeiver										
	Stroom										
	Beuygers										
	Angelbertz										
15	Kahle										
										75	- -
	Gratian		Minister	37	21	-	37	21	-		
	Scherpenberg		Assistant Min.r	18	31	40	18	31	40		
559	Non commissioned & Private from the 3.d to the									56	10 40
	30.th Sept.r inclusive being 28 days 3.fs 306 P.r day			2	10	40	1257	31	40		
										1257	31 40
311	Non commissioned and Private from the 9.th to the										
	30.th Sept.r inclusive being 26 days at 3.fs 306 P.r day			1	32	60	549	33	60		
										549	33 40
			Total Pay				2735	107	20		

Copy of Abstract

Signed A. Allan

Town Majr

Examined

Abstract of Expenditure for Regiments Pay 1795

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The Abstract is approved

Examined
Edwd Robt Hargrave

As proposed and ordered accordingly —

Hollond
Con Saunders
Ed Hall Oseley

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Diary.

12th Received the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos 53-54-55-56-57-58-

From W. Hudson — From Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — the Granaries at Dindigul in want of Grain. —

From Colonel Malcolm. — From Military Auditor General — suggesting the Allowances that may be granted to the Persian Interpreter with the Nizam's Detachment. —

From Military Board. — From Military Board — submitting the required Advertisement for the Clothing Contract. —

From Captain Doveton. — From Captain Doveton — has communicated the European Intelligence to Tippoo Sultaun.

From Board of Revenue. — From Board of Revenue — enclosing an Inventory of the Dutch property taken charge of at Negapatam. —

From Colonel Floyd. — From Commandant at Trichicopoly transmitting a Reference made by Captain Burne relative to a Refund of Full Batta, drawn by him, as Commanding Officer of Warriore — information thereon.

Sent the following letters To

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To Edward Saunders Esq.r

President &c.a Members of the

Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

We have received your letter dated the 31st Ultimo.

To Board of Revenue - the Revenue Corps raised at Nuglatore to serve in the Masulipatam Circars in general - hope the Number of Cutcherry Boys may in consequence be reduced - Copy of a Letter to Mr. Powney respecting the Dutch Settlements on the Coast dependent upon Columbo, enclosed. -

It is our intention that the Revenue Corps to be raised at Nuglatore should be employed for the protection of the Masulipatam Circars in general, and occasionally detached when its services may be most required - We enclose for your information a copy of the Order for raising the Corps. -

Considering the number of Troops now raised for the purposes of Revenue, we trust you will have it in your Power to give directions to the several Collectors in the Masulipatam and Vizagapatam Circars to lessen the number of the Cutcherry Peons now employed by them.

We also enclose copy of a letter to Mr. Powney on the Subject of the Dutch Settlements on the Coast dependent upon Columbo. -

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We are

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) Hobart

&c.a Council

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To Mr. George Powney

Collector &c. at Ramnad

Sir,

To Mr. Powney with Instructions for his Guidance on taking Possession of Tutacoryn and other Dutch Factories.

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 1st. Instant, and to transmit to you a Copy of the articles of Capitulation for the Surrender of Pulicat, by which you are desired to govern yourself as nearly as possible on your taking possession of Tutacoryn and the other Dutch Settlements on the Coast dependent upon the Government of Colombo.—

You will of course communicate with the Board of Revenue on all matters relating to their department—particularly with respect to the Pearl and Chank Fisheries in the Gulph of Manar.—

Fort St. George
11th. September 1795.

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) W.C. Jackson
Secry.

" Despatches the undermentioned letters Entered in M.B. Nos. 59-60-61-62-63-64-65.

To Mr. Elsdon.

To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions—Christopher may be stored with Grain, if thought necessary by Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Wynch and Mr. White.

To Lieutenant Colonel Durand

To Commandant at Ellore enclosing Copies of the papers received from Mr. Beaufils relative to the late Complaints against him.

To Captain Kirkpatrick & Sir Chas. Malet.

To Residents at Hydrabad and Poonah with Copies of Mysore Intelligence.—

To Colonel Bil = = diff. —

To Commandant at Masulipatam — directing him to prevent Mr. Topping to take Portia Slips from the Trees in that Fort.

To Colonel Malcolm.

To Military Auditor General — Captain Pierce to be allowed Batta, while acting as Deputy Adjutant General — and House Rent if he be not already in receipt of it — and the Deputy Judge Advocate to draw for Candles, Stationary, Writer, Interpreter and Rent for a Court Martial Room during Colonel Cecil's Trial.

To Lieutenant Hughes.

To Commandant at Muegatore — the Allowances drawn by his predecessor in Command, can only be granted to him.

To Colonel Floyd.

To Ditto at Trichinopoly — re = = turning his Estimate of Work to the Main Guard signed for payment — the Command of Negapatam to devolve on Captain Hammond on the departure of the 52d. Regiment for Ceylon. —

13th. Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered

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13th Entered in Nos. 63. Nos. 66-67-68-69-70-71-72

From Secretary at Bombay enclosing a packet for Commodore Rainier

From W. Secretary Morris.—

From Commandant at Dindigul transmitting an Estimate of widening the Rampart and piercing Eight Embrazures in the Square Tower fronting the Gateway of the upper fort.—

From Lieut. Colonel Cuppage.

From Mr. B. J. Bellon, requesting that his property at Jaffnapatam, may be protected and secured on the surrender of that Factory:—

From Mr. Bellon

From Major Roberts advising of his arrival, with his Detachment at Hydrabad on the 31st Ultimo.—

From Major Roberts

From Commodore Rainier requesting that Captain Page's Demands for such Ordnance and Stores as may be necessary for completing the Ship Mobart to the Establishment of a Sloop of War of 18 Guns.—

From Commodore Rainier

From Mr. Polack requesting that the Nabob may be again reminded of his promise to discharge the claim of late Captain Smith.—

From Mr. Polack

From Commander of the Hillsborough reporting on the Complaint preferred by Robert Armstrong Recruit against his fifth Mate.—

From Captain Huth.

14. Received letter from the Nabob, entered in C. C. No. 86. advising of his having discharged the Kist due by him on the 5th Instant

Substance of a letter from the Nabob.

Received the undermentioned letters

Entered

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to

Lt Entered in M.B. Nos 73-74-75.-

From Mr Roebuck

From Military Paymaster General sub-
=mitting further Correspondence received from the
Baramhaul paymaster, on the subject of Cash
for his Department.-

From Mr G. Wynch.

From Collector at Dindigul shall
attend to the Board's orders respecting a Supply
of Cash for the Palamcotah Paymaster-

From Messrs Roebuck Abbot and Co.

From Messrs Roebuck Abbot and Co.-
requesting some Ordnance Stores for the Ship
Gloucester.-

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Despatched the undermentioned letters
Entered in M.B. Nos 76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-
85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101.-

To Hospital Board.-

To Hospital Board- transmitting Copy
of a letter from the Secretary at the India house
and requiring information as to the disposal of the
Property which the late Mr. Booth may have died
possessed of.-

To Ditto.-

To Ditto- with Copies of the 9th 14-
57-72 and 90th Paragraphs of the Honble Court's
letter of the 6th May last, for their Information.-

To Ditto

To Ditto- with Copy of the 71st Paragraph
of the same letter for their Information and Guidance.-

To Mrs Kelly

To Mrs Kelly- with the 84th Para of Ditto.

To Bengal Bom-
-bay.

To Deputy Kings Paymaster General-
desiring that, as Copies of the Vouchers required by the
Auditor General cannot involve his Predecessor

in

14th

in the responsibility he apprehends, he will furnish the same without delay.—

To Captain Pierce — To Secretary to the Male Orphan Asylum— with Copy of the 52nd. Para. of the abovementioned General Letter from England.—

To Lt. Malcolm — To Military Auditor General. advising of the directions given to Major Beresford, as above noted.—

To Ditto — To Ditto— with Abstract of Pay and Allowances to the Dutch Prisoners of War and directing that the Amount be issued to the Town Mayor.—

To Ditto. — To Military Auditor General. with copy of the 10th Para of the General above mentioned respecting the Claim made upon Mr. R Gardiner— orders thereon.—

To Ditto — To Ditto. with the 22nd and 25th Paras of Ditto— the information called for to be furnished— and advising of the former orders of Government for appropriating the unclaimed Shares of the Additional Mysore Donation.—

To Ditto — To Ditto— with the 70th Para of Ditto

To Ditto — To Ditto— with the 42d 78th and 77th Paras of Ditto.—

To Ditto. — To Ditto with the 81st Para of Ditto

To Military Board. — To Military Board— with Instructions relative to the provision of Stores to complete proportion for Fort St. George— the Angola & Estimates

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Estimates approved and the Bills for repairs passed — Orders for supplying Sentry Boxes and making New Drawbridges to the different Gates. —

To Military Board. — To Military Board — transmitting Copy of the 11th Paragraph of the General Letter above mentioned — and desiring their report upon the subject thereof. —

To Ditto. — To Ditto — with the 20th and 75th Paras of Ditto for their Information. —

To Ditto. — To Ditto — with Copies of the 27th and 28th Paras of Ditto for their Information and Guidance

To Ditto. — To Ditto — with the 67th Para of Ditto — for their explanation upon the subject of it. —

To Colonel Braithwaite — To Commander of the Army. with Copy of the 7th Para of the Courts letter of the 25th March last for his information and Guidance.

To Ditto — To Ditto — with Copies of the 5th & 8th 27th & 28th and 39th Paras of Ditto of the 6th May last for his Information and Guidance. —

To Ditto — To Ditto — with the 71st Para of Ditto — for his information — the Honble Courts favora = ble Opinion of Lieutenant Canes Conduct to be notified to him. —

To Lieutenants Kelly and Captain allan — To Lieutenant Kelly, with the 44th Para, and to Captain Allan, with the 55th Para for their Information.

To Mr. Roebuck — To Military Paymaster General — with the 86th para of Ditto — and directing him

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14th him to furnish the Information called for. ~

T. W. H. C. Jackson. To the Military Secretary - communica-
-ting to him the Hon'ble Court's Orders upon the
Allowance granted to him in lieu of the Emo-
-lument enjoyed by his predecessors from the
delivery of attested Copies of Courts Martial -
and adding the Board's testimony of the deli-
-gence and Ability with which he continues to
execute the duties of his Situation. ~

To Captains Thompson and Burrowes. To Commanders of the Thurlow and
Francis - with a List of Officers and Men to be
received on board for Bengal - and directing
them to be attentive to the habits and prejudices
of the Native Troops. - ~

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To Captain Turn-
-bull. To Commander of the Mary Trans-
-port - with Sailing Instructions. -

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor President

Edward Saunders Esq.r

and

Ernst William Fallofield Esq.r

Tuesday 15th September 1795. Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.

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Read the following Letter from Colo=
=nel Brathwaite. –

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council &c.a &c.a &c.a

My Lord,

From Colonel Brath=waite with an In=dent on Bengal for heavy field Ordnance to be sent to Ceylon a Reinforcement much wanted from thence. –

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council an Indent upon the Arsenal at Fort William, for heavy field Guns &c.a, in order to augment the Train with Colonel Stuart so as to render him competent to the reduction of all the Dutch Settlements on the Island of Ceylon, and this Indent I request of your Lordship to forward to the Supreme Government with your recommendation that the Articles should be forwarded direct to Colonel Stuart at Trincomale, and I would recommend that whatever Ship is engaged for this Service should be so engaged if practicable as to remain in the Service under the orders of Colonel Stuart so long as he shall deem it necessary, as I am of opinion that a great deal of Tonnage will be required in the event of his finding it necessary to sit down before Columbo. With regard to the other Articles necessary both to put the places already captured in a respectable State of defence, and to enable him to extend his

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views to the reduction of all the Dutch Settle-
=ments on the Island a list of which is now
preparing to lay before your Lordship, nume-
=rous as they are we shall be able without
risking our own security to furnish them
from hence, and they shall be ready agreeable
to the list to be laid before your Lordship by
the return of the Mary, the Tonnage of which
Ship will however as far as I can as yet
form a Judgment be inadequate to the de-
=mand, the Tonnage shall however be calcu-
=lated and subjoined to the list as soon as prepared

And I once more recommend that
your Lordship will be pleased to state to the
Supreme Government that to give efficiency
to the operations of Colonel Stuart he must
have a larger force than we can with any
safety to ourselves furnish him with. Sir
Robert Abercromby has informed me that
it is his intention to recommend to the
Supreme Government that Colonel Stuart
shall be reinforced from the Troops on the
Malabar Coast and I hope that such re-
=inforcement will not consist of, less than
one European Regiment and two Native
Battalions, and if any Artillery can be
added to it it will be very desirable, and
I would recommend that this Force

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should be collected at Tutocarein.—

I have already informed your Lord-
=ship that Colonel Stuart may be reinforced
from this Coast by his Majesty's 52nd Regiment
and two Native Battalions, and that I am in hopes
that by the measures I am now pursueing we may
be able to augment his Artillery, but your Lord-
=ship must be sensible, that the undertaking to
reduce and preserve possession of all the Dutch
Settlements on the Island of Ceylon is an under-
=taking of great magnitude, and calls for
such a force and equipment as cannot possib-
=ly be supplied from this Presidency only, in-
=deed it demands the efforts of all the
Presidencies.

The importance of the object has
induced me to urge it forward by all the means
that we can command, and will, I have no
doubt induce the Supreme Government to
follow up measures that have been so
successfully begun.

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
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I have the honor to be
with great respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Braithwaite

Minute thereon

Resolved that the Indent be sent to
Bengal.—

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The President lays before the Board the following Letters to his Lordship from the Resident at Hydraibad.—

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Captain Kirkpatrick to Lord Hobart on the subject of furnishing the Nizam with a Force to serve in the Cuddapah Country—in addition to that Stipulated for by Treaty—and of supplying his Army with English Officers.

I was duly honored with your letter of the 24th. July.—

The judgment passed by your Lordship after a full consideration of the two chief subjects of my late correspondence with you, and the weighty arguments by which you have, in both cases, supported that judgment, while reasonably tending to render me diffident of the justness of my own ideas on those points, would also seem, in a great measure, to preclude the necessity of any further discussion of them.— The concluding paragraph of your letter, however, encouraging me to gratify any desire I might feel to resume the investigation; I shall so far presume upon your Lordship's indulgence as to lay before you the reasons which prepon-derated with me against such of the objections urged by your Lordship as had presented themselves to my mind prior to my submitting to you the propositions in question; as well as the reflections which have been since

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suggested to me by a due contemplation of such of them as happened not to occur to me. I confess, however, that I am not moved to give you this fresh trouble so much for the purpose of maintaining or reinforcing my original opinions, as in order to disclose to you more particularly than I had occasion to do till now, the nature and extent of the view which I have taken of both points: it being of some moment to me that your Lordship should see no room for suspecting that I had deliberated upon them with less seriousness of attention than their importance justly entitled them to. —

I was very early sensible that owing to the various and sudden calls on the Military Force of the Carnatic, it would be extremely inconvenient and perhaps, even impracticable, for Government to comply with the wishes of the Nizam in regard to Kurpah: and on this ground, therefore, was sufficiently prepared for the rejection of the measure — I also thought it possible for some hesitation with respect to its adoption to arise from a doubt of the effect it might produce on the Court of Poonah; although I myself perceived no likelihood of its exciting either uneasiness or dissatisfaction in that quarter. — For these reasons I took care to qualify what I passed from me on the occasion in such a manner

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manner as should leave Government at perfect liberty to act in the affair as it might ultimately judge best suited to circumstances: and accordingly, it can create me no embarrassment to be obliged to signify to his Highness our utter inability to afford him the extra assistance required.-

I was further aware that, considered with relation to the nature of the Service in which our Troops, while acting in the Dominions of the Nizam are ordinarily supposed (and, in fact, liable without due care) to be engaged, there existed both in a Military and political view, some objections to their being so employed that necessarily tended to inspire Government with no small repugnance to every such disposition of any part of the Company's Army.- I acknowledge however, that these objections never appeared to me either so extensive or so absolute as your Lordship has represented them.-

That the kind of Warfare which you have mentioned must in some measure be prejudicial to discipline cannot be denied: neither is it to be dissembled that it must of necessity, occasionally expose our Troops to those checks which the most prudent precautions cannot always effectually guard against.- But after allowing to these arguments as much weight as either the experience of the past, or the reasonable chances of the future, may entitle them to, it will,

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perhaps, remain questionable whether such partial disadvantages are not in a great degree (not to say amply) compensated for by the acquaintance with the Country and people to which this species of service manifestly leads; by the habits of ac=tivity which it promotes; and by that prompti=tude in the discovery and application of resources (corresponding with its limited Sphere) which it seems so well calculated to teach. — In a politi=cal light also, I am inclined to think that the actual or incidental benefits derivable from what may be called (as having reference to the obligations of existing Treaties) the lawful; and (as depending on the united discretion and vigilance of the Military Commander and of the Resident at this Court) the prudent em=ployment of a body of the Company's Troops by the Nizam, would be found on the whole to outweigh greatly, any probable or positive evil that can be fairly objected to such a predica=ment. I am even strongly disposed to believe that on a retrospective view of the general ope=rations of the late Detachment, and of the impressions, of whatever sort, produced by its conduct in these territories it would be seen that there was but little room for apprehen=ding any of the mischievous effects sup=posed to be inseparable from the measure.

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measure under consideration, excepting so far as the mechanical part of the discipline of the Corps may be liable to be affected by the occasional dispersion of it: and this is a detriment that has rarely, been felt in any very serious degree, and may, in general, be nearly altogether avoided. — —

The Commanding Officer having, in regard to Military operations, been always left very much to the guidance of his own judgment, and the professional Reputation of the Corps having usually (through the impression made by its approach or appearance) superseded the necessity of its proceeding to any great extremity, there could hardly ever be an opportunity afforded to the Rabble of the Country of trying their strength with the latter, under any advantages likely to expose it either to repulse or disgrace, neither of which did it ever, I believe, experience: while, with respect to the estimation in which it was held by the Inhabitants at large, there would not seem to be the least reason for imagining that it was ever any other than honorable. There would appear to be no better ground for the solicitation entertained relative to the disreputable construction apt to be put upon the circumstance of the Company's Government occasionally furnishing the Nizam with a body of troops;

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for in whatever light some among ourselves may view the matter, I am well persuaded that it is very far from raising any disparaging ideas concerning us in the minds of the Natives, either high or low. The distinction between Allies and mere Mercenaries is too strongly marked in the general mode of our cooperation as well as in the style of our intercourse with this Court, to be confounded even by the most uninformed: while there are in reality few so ignorant as not to know both that his Highness is entitled by Treaty to Military Aid from the Company (however unacquainted they are with its limited Amount) and that he is by no means at liberty to employ it on the footing of an hireling body. - I may here observe, once for all, that I consider all that is said relative to the particular detachment stipulated for by Treaty, as applying equally to any other extra Force that might be granted at any time to the requisition of this State, and that should be constituted, as well as conducted, in a similar manner.

I have alluded above to certain advantages derivable, in a political light, from the maintenance of a division of the Company's Troops in the Dominions of the Nizam: and although the employment of an extra

extra Detachment is doubtlessly unnecessary to the attainment of those benefits, yet would such a measure, whenever adopted with other views, be calculated to enhance them in a commensurate degree.- Thus, the presence of our Detachment, by serving to keep Tippoo Sultaun constantly in mind of the intimate connection subsisting between the Company and this State, operates as a check on the restless ambition and habitual perfidy of that Prince- It likewise contributes to support, I might say, perhaps, augment, our credit and consequence at this Court: and gives additional activity and interest to our intercourse with it: points of the more moment, at present, as helping to discourage, as well as to defeat, machinations and intrigues prejudicial to us.- It may further more be considered of utility to us in proportion as we are concerned in the domestic tranquility of this Country, which probably, could in no other way be so well secured against the dangers of serious revolt. The embarrassment to which, it must be allowed, we are justly now exposed, owing to the peculiar nature of the existing insurrection, is no doubt some drawback on the advantages which have been enumerated: but besides its not being absolutely inevitable, the exception is too much out of the ordinary course of events; materially to affect

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the general reasoning on which I have proceeded.- Ali Jah is the only Rebel, because the presumptive Successor of the Nizam, whom it might be more desireable for us to conciliate than to chastise.-

Pecuniary advantages must, no doubt, be entirely set aside in the consideration of this question; since it is what can by no means be fairly calculated upon. With respect, however, to the proposed Extra Detachment for Kurpah, its services were so little likely to be required for any length of time (the more especially as we might, in due season, have got the regular Detachment sent hither in its stead) that, there would not, perhaps, have been any necessity for replacing it by new levies.-

I am but too well aware of the grounds which your Lordship has for the objection which you have rested upon the temptation held out to Officers in certain circumstances, to corrupt practices, and the consequent danger to which their principles are exposed.- All that can be said in answer to so weighty an Argument is that, perhaps the particular situation, immediately in question, is not so seductive in this respect, as many others of a similar kind.- It is, for instance, extremely unfavorable to usurious dealings: and though the Commanding Officer, whose character for strict integrity should not

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not be well established, would no doubt, be occasion-
-ally liable to be tampered with, yet the evil is, on
the whole, opposed by so many restraints and dif-
=ficulties that I cannot say I consider it to be of
an alarming nature.-

But admitting the force of the ob-
-jections which have been hitherto examined to be nothing
diminished by what has been offered in answer to them,
it would remain to be considered how far they ought to
be maintained to the defeat of a measure the real ob-
=ject of which was allowed to be of much importance.-
It is the less necessary, however, to enter upon the dis-
=cussion of this point, because, as your Lordship justi-
=ly observes, that importance has been lessened by
the occupation which the recent troubles of this
Country have furnished to the bulk of Ray-
=mond's Corps. Indeed it may be said to have to-
=tally ceased for the present: the recall of Baptiste's
division for the purpose of reinforcing Raymonds'
removing from our frontier nearly the whole of
those obnoxious Troops. But probably the danger is
suspended: and perhaps, for no long period. Nurpah
and the Adjacent parts will hereafter, in order to
their proper reduction, and Settlement, require the
greater exertions of this State in proportion to
its present unavoidable neglect of them. - Raymond's
Corps may be again selected for this Service, as
being in truth, the fittest for it: and he himself
may, by that time, have acquired such an

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accession of reputation and influence by means of a successful termination of the existing domestic contest, as to render the event of any opposition to the measure on my part, more doubtful than ever. We should in vain, I am afraid, depend for the relinquishment of it upon any authority or credit derived to us from the glorious conduct and issue of the late War; since, though, these are by no means inconsiderable, I hold them to be inadequate of themselves to the effectuating of such an object. In fine, it is extremely questionable with me whether, under the circumstances stated, we should be able to gain over point without resorting to a strain of remonstrance which, if not eventually followed up by a corresponding conduct, would derogate from the dignity of our Government; and at any rate, might essentially disturb and impair the good understanding we have been at so much pains to cultivate with this Court. It was my desire to avert such an extremity that prompted me to seek other means of accomplishing the purpose I had in view: but ardent as my desire in this respect is, and important as the object may yet prove, I revolt with your Lordship at the idea of attaining either at the price of any degrading conditions. It was my intention, in case we could have complied with the Nizam's proposal, to have taken every necessary and fair advantage of a concession that would have estimated so highly.

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Besides intimating to him, therefore, that we found it indispensably requisite, in the present conjuncture, to reserve to ourselves the power of recalling the Runpah Detachment whenever we should think proper, I meant to have declared that we should, in requital of an ack of friendship that subjected us to the most serious inconveniences, confidently rely on his carefully avoiding hereafter to create us any uneasiness of the kind that he had lately occasioned by the measure of sending so large a division of Raymond's Corps towards the Company's Frontiers: and I think it probable that I should have obtained assurances sufficiently satisfactory on both points.

I shall not have occasion to detain Your Lordship long on the second of the propositions considered so fully in your Letter of the 24.th Ultimo because I sincerely subscribe in the Main, to the justness of the positions which you have laid down on the subject, and have always been aware of many serious inconveniences liable to arise from the introduction of European Officers (of whatever Nation) into the Service of the Country Powers. It is only necessary for me to assign more particularly than I have yet done my reasons for thinking that a temporary departure in this case, from general rules might not be altogether unadviseable: and if I can show that any present advantage is obtainable by such means, without leading to any real aggravation

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aggravation of the already established evil, I shall have made out as much as ever I meant to maintain.

If I wished to see a counterpoise formed to the enormous weight possessed by Frenchmen in this State, it was not because the Nizam thought his interests required it, but because I conceived it to be peculiarly necessary in the present extraordinary conjuncture to the Security of our own. I may very probably have judged this necessity to be greater and more pressing than it is. If it did not exist at all, my opinions would be totally untenable: and if it be materially less than I supposed, I am ready to grant that the rejection of the expedient suggested by me would be preferable to its adoption. In a word, its eligibility would seem to depend upon the probable extent of the French exertions in India: upon the power of the persons of that Nation, serving this State, to distress us, in concert with their Countrymen from Europe, allowing them to be eventually so disposed: and, finally, upon the means we possess of repelling or counteracting this last danger, exclusive of the measure immediately in question.

On the two first of these points I shall forbear descanting, because your Lordship is infinitely better able to estimate the degree of consideration due to them than I am. I shall therefore, confine myself to the latter but without adverting to any Military arrangement that

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might be made with a view to this part of the question: that being a matter on the efficacy or convenience of which Government alone is competent to decide.-

It would no doubt contribute greatly to remove all solicitude on this score, could we either engage the Nizam to entertain no Europeans in his Service for the future; or effectually put it out of his power to do so- But I humbly conceive neither one nor the other of these objects to be attainable.- The difficulties which oppose the first of them are too obvious to be insisted on; and though we certainly must be able, in some degree to prevent the ingress of adventurers of this description into the Country; yet I fear that the number of the restless and needy capable of devising means to elude our strictest vigilance, will always be but too considerable. at this rate the general question seems to resolve itself into this particular one- shall we not endeavour to mitigate an evil that we cannot entirely cure, and of two mischiefs chuse the least.? Here it appears to me that the principle applied by Lord Cornwallis in the case of fire Arms may be very reasonably extended to the point in debate- the substance of his Lordship's opinion was, that there was less danger in suffering our Allies to furnish themselves occasionally, and

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in moderation, with that article at our Markets, than there would be in reducing them to the necessity of supplying their wants by other means.

But whatever may be thought of this reasoning, applied to the general proposition, I am inclined to believe that the case with respect to the particular Service of the Nizam, as well as to the particular conjuncture, demands a distinct consideration.

Monsieur Raymond is at the head of a very numerous body of Troops, Officered entirely by Frenchmen; and perhaps already arrived at as great a degree of perfection in regard to the mere exterior of discipline as it is capable of attaining. The effects indeed, produceable by a Spirit of emulation in such a Service as this (where Militaty merit and excellence are as little rewarded as understood) must always be extremely limited; and I doubt much whether they have been considerable even in Du Saigne's party, though its construction, aided by other circumstances rather uncommon, have been peculiarly favorable to the operation of that principle. It is true that the Nizam would be glad, on the grounds noticed by your Lordship, to oppose some balance to the too preponderating weight of Raymond's Corps: but I by no means imagine that his desire to accomplish this end is so strong, or that he reckons it of so pressing a nature, as speedily to induce him to resort to the measure of gradually reducing that Frenchman's force. This

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Court having no longer any, or but little, confidence in its Cavalry, its present object seemd to be to augment what is called its regular Infantry; nor will it I apprehend, without first effecting this object in the degree it may judge necessary, either conceive a proper and competent counterpoise to be established to Raymond's Troops, or deem it convenient to diminish them.-

No one, I dare say, will think it possible to prevail on the Nizam, either by intreaty or by menaces, or by arguments showing the danger of trusting them, to discard the French at present in his Service, while on the other hand, something of this sort might, sooner or later, be looked for in the event of his seeing himself possessed, or likely to be possessed, of the means of supplying their places with English; whose Military Fame, as well as their Character for fidelity, stands much higher at this Court than the reputation of the French in either respect. As to undermining and counteracting the views of these people, my Lord, the difficulty daily becomes greater, because their consequence keeps pace with the troubles of this State which they alone are thought capable of quelling. - But whatever may still be practicable in this way, I see no sure indeed, I see no other means of annihilating or of weakening their interests at this Court, except that of annihilating or reducing their power. In fact to speak accurately, it is their power and not their influence here, that I consider in a serious light. - I have not the shadow of a reason to believe that Monsieur Raymond

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possesses or has ever possessed the least weight in the Councils of the Nizam, or that his Highness has at any time engaged, through his means, in any secret intrigue with the French; or that he has the slightest desire to enter into a connexion with that Nation. But then I know Raymond's power to be as formidable as this Government is weak; and under such circumstances confess that the magnitude and uncertainty of the event, by occasionally occupying my mind a good deal, may possibly make me somewhat too earnest in the search of expedients for averting the danger that presents itself to my views.—

Perhaps however your Lordship may have perceived by this time that the object in contemplation is scarcely attainable by a rigid adherence to the broad direct line of policy; and that we must even condescend to depart from this path in some degree, if it were only to undermine and thwart the occasional intrigues of the French at this Court, the permanent character, as well as the ordinary usages of which, is, in a variety of situations, adverse to the employment of any but measures of management and address, which have often, indeed, been found necessary to the carrying of points in which the Nizam himself had much, and we but little, possibly no immediate interest at all. For my own particular part, I am so wedded both by principle and conviction to the straight and simple System of policy; and the pursuit of it

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is so free of the embarrasments and anxieties that are, more or less, inseparable from the other, that it is impossible for me to deviate from it on any case whatsoever, without my doing considerable violence to my inclinations. But at Courts like this, My Lord, where it would be vain, and sometimes even dangerous, to trust entirely to the suggestions either of reason or of good faith, there are evils which can be repelled, and some benefits which can be acquired by no other than temporizing and accommodating means: so that on such occasions it only remains for a public Minister to be duly mindful of the true interests and honor of his Country. - I am here speaking only of pressing emergencies. In all cases of importance, like the present one, and admitting of reference to his Superiors, he will of course, eagerly avail himself of their more extensive acquaintance with those interests, and their better knowledge of what is essential to the maintenance of that honour. -

To conclude, my Lord, there are so many drawbacks of one kind or another, on any advantages held forth to European Gentlemen by the Military line of the Native Service, that no encouragement likely to be given by the most enlightened or liberal of the Country States to adventurers of this description (if we except the few Commanding Chiefs) will ever perhaps, be much calculated to

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to seduce our Officers to relinquish the more certain and creditable prospects afforded by their own; the more es=
=pecially as it may be reasonably presumed that these last will be greatly improved by the expected new ar=
=rangement of our Armies. If we have hitherto found the operation of such motives to be inconsidera=
=ble, there would at least seem to be but little danger of its becoming more powerful hereafter. =

It would be paying your Lordship but an indifferent compliment to apologize to you for the length of this letter; since you can never think it trouble=
=some to be occupied in the investigation of any impor=
=tant truth. I am but too well aware of having been extremely prolix; and I can also easily believe that much of what I have said may appear neither argu=
=mentative nor conclusive: but I nevertheless confi=
=dently assure myself of experiency your Lordship's utmost indulgence on the occasion.

Monsieur Raymond had not, by the la=
=test accounts, advanced more than three Cos beyond Undoal in the direction of Bedir. and I do not ima=
=gine that he will proceed farther till joined by Bap=
=tiste's division which is now near at hand. —

I have been assured upon tolerable good authority that the Agent sent to Poonah by Ali Jah was actually dismissed by the Mahratta Court with=
=out being admitted to an audience, either public or private. The dissentions also between Sudda Shoo

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Ruddy and the other Adherents of the Prince (noticed in a former letter) are said to be daily increasing: and apprehensions of the whole, with regard to the event of their revolt, to be strongly manifested

I present Your Lordship my best thanks for the communication of Lord Cornwallis's plan for new modelling the Army; which agreeably to your desire I shall return to Mr. Addenley by next Mail.

I have the honour to be
with the greatest respect &c. &c.
(signed) Will.m Kirkpatrick

Hyderabad
6th August 1795.

Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I think it right to communicate to you the following information transmitted to me by Lieutenant Nuthall from Ongole, under date the 21st Instant—

This Gentleman has been obliged by severe illness to proceed from hence to Madras.

"I met at different places on the four-
"ney Four Frenchmen, going to take Service with Mons.r
"Raymond. One was a Serjeant; another a Free trader; a
"third, a Surgeon; and the fourth a Musician. On
"enquiry of each person I learn that they had been
"granted (or pretended to have been granted) leave
"of absence (the three last from Pondicherry by Colonel
"Stirling) and had received permission to trade, by
"the Town Major of Fort St. George to Masulipa-
"-tam;

From Captain Kirkpatrick to Lord Hobart— with Intelligence of four Frenchmen going to Hyderabad to take Service with the Nizam— suggestion in consequence— requests his Correspondence on the subject of the Cuddapah Detachment may be recorded.

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"Masulipatam and the other Northern Stations.
" such was their own account of the matter; but none
" of them could produce a written passport or license,
" though each said "he had one packd up in his
"baggage" of which several Cooley loads attended
them. The Musician seemed to have his Wife
with him; and said he came to India 25 Years
ago with Mons. Bussy. On further questioning
them I found that they had all the way kept the
Sea Coast; avoiding Nellore and Ongole, to the South-
=ward of which they struck inland, and at Racri-
=cull got upon my Route. I learned from the
Musician that many were projecting the same
journey; and on the whole of my conversation with
him, I could collect that the "permission to take"
is merely a pretext assumed by these people for
the purpose of imposing on those they may happen
to meet with. Not one of these had any inclination
to shew his passport; and all of them looked
embarrassed on my asking for them. The Surgeon
appeared to be a rank Democrat. Each of them
was armed; and had several followers. I met them
on successive days (after quitting their Route at
Nacricull) and think it probable there were others
on the road, as they seemed to be acquainted with
the progress of their Advanced Comrades.

It is very uncertain whether these
People came to Hyderabad, or proceeded directly to
Poonah.

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Raymond's Camp. At all events, it would be impossible for me to indentify or challenge them or amidst the number of low Europeans that are to be met with at this place.—

I appearing that these Adventurers know how to elude the vigilance of our Military Stations, and of the Collectors, I would beg leave to submit to your Lordship whether it might not have a good effect to publish rewards to the Country People throughout the Company's and Nabob's territories as far as the banks of the Kistna for the apprehension of all suspecious-looking Europeans: proclaiming at the same time that no regard was to be paid to any written document that might be produced under the name of a Passport. By means of a similar precaution, I recollect desertion was essentially checked among the Europeans belonging to the Corps Stationed at Cawnepore and Futtah Ghur.—

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Kirkpatrick.

Hyderabad
28th August 1795.

P. S. Since writing the above I have received a letter from the Governor General in Council, transmitting an Extract of your Lordships Letter to him, dated the 29th July and Extract of the Governor General's reply to it, under the 12th Instant. The following

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following is the concluding Paragraph of the Letter to myself.—

You will from a perusal of my Letter to his Lordship be enabled to state the circumstances to him which may be of use in assisting his final judgment; and if it should be against sending a force for the Assistance of the Nizam in Kunpah you might give such an explanation to his Highness as you may deem proper on the occasion—

Having already anticipated these Commands in the course of my Correspondence with Your Lordship on the subject of the Kunpah Detachment; and having nothing further of any material weight to trouble you with on this point, it is only necessary for me to request, in order to the fulfillment of my instructions, that your Lordship will be so good as to consider the communications I have made as official: and at your pleasure put them on record accordingly— I have not yet given Meer Allum a definitive answer on the business, expecting to hear soon of your final determination on it: nor has he latterly prosed the matter with his usual eagerness.

In consequence of the request contained in the Postscript of Captain Kirkpatrick's letter of the 28th. ultimo, the President now layd before

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before the Board the following draft of his answer to the observations of that Gentleman on the subject of the Nurpah Detachment, and of supplying the Nizam's Army with English Adventurers.

To Captain Kirkpatrick
Resident at Hydrabad.

Sir,

From Lord Hobart in reply to Captain Kirkpatrick's Arguments on the subject above noted.—

The Multiplicity of Business which always presses upon Government at the time of the despatch of a packet for Europe, and particularly at this period, would probably have induced me to postpone replying to your letter of the 6.th Ultimo, if you had not desired that the Correspondence upon the subject should be recorded, and as it seems of importance that the Sentiments of the Court of Directors should be received upon it for your future guidance upon a similar occasion, I answer your letter now more for the purpose of laying my Ideas upon it before them, than for any other Reason.—

It is unnecessary to enter into a discussion of the objections to the Measure of supplying the Nizam with a force in Addition to the detachment stipulated for by Treaty, in the actual Situation of Affairs as arising from the War, in Europe, because that may cease to exist, and although it is an Obstacle nearly insurmountable at present I shall put that consideration wholly out of the case and state my opinion in Answer to your Arguments as to the expediency of the Measure supposing

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it practicable.-

With respect to the Services on which the De=
=tachment to be sent into the Hurpah Country was to be employed, I must refer you to the Enclosed letter, which is a Copy of a Translation of the Nizam's letter to the Aumil of Hurpah, transmitted to me by you to be forwarded to the Commanding Officer of the proposed detachment.-

This letter fully and explicitly declares the Services on which these Troops were to have been engaged and therefore places the Subject before us upon its true ground.

You say that the disadvantages of relaxed discipline and the exposure of the Officers to temptation and Corruption will probably be compensated for by the acquaintance with the Country and People, to which this Species of Service manifestly leads- I cannot agree with you in this opinion for it is wholly impossible that any experience to be gained by our troops in an employment of this nature, can be of utility, with a view to real Service- I am sure the experience we have had of it in our own possessions, under the immediate eye of Government, offers but little encouragement to seek it elsewhere- The Knowledge of the Country and people in a Situation like Hurpah towards which we can have no view, would neither make up for the hazard we might incur by a loss of discipline, in case

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the Troops so employed were required nearer home, upon any pressing occasion, nor in the event of Serious opposition, could it be rationally presumed that the Rabble of the Country would not acquire some degree of Military Skill by their Contests with us. The Habits of Activity would be greatly counterbalanced (if we are to form any Judgment from what has invariably happened on similar occasions in the territories of the Company) by the Sickness which would be the inevitable Consequence of it— and as to the promptitude in the discovery and application of Resources, to be attained in the execution of such Duties, as the Durnil of Kurpah might require from our Troops, it is only to be traced in the difficulties and dangers to which they would probably be liable, from the Ignorance, Indifference or Corruption of the Nizam's Manager.—

The Services on which a detachment cannot be employed are defined in Lord Cornwallis's letter of the 7th July 1789 and therefore it is presumable, that it may be called upon for any other purpose, and on that account, much praise is due to the Resident at Hydrabad, and the Military Commander who, by their united discretion and Vigilance, have prevented our troops from being sent on any disgraceful or injurious Service— But if by the able Management of the persons in question they have been so prevented is it a Reason for our furnishing other Troops for such Services, when we are bound into

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no shape, whatsoever is to do."-

I should conceive there are none of the Native powers, who are ignorant of the Extent of our Engage=ments with the Nizam, and that upon the revival of the Claim for the detachment our acquiescence was inevitable- At the time this Claim was made, we were in the actual possession of the Guntoor Circar, which had been withheld from us from the death of Bazalet Jung and it was under a conviction of the Nizams indisposition towards us, manifested upon innumerable occasions that we had recourse to force, prior to any negotiation upon the subject, his peace=able Relinquishment of a Right, which he had usur=ped, induced Lord Cornwallis to enter (at his High=ness's request) into Explanations on the Treaty of 1768 and it was wisely determined by his Lordship, to ascertain the force, specified in the Treaty, and to be furnished accordingly, upon the Nizams requisition, But I can never admit that Arguments deduced from that measure are equally applicable to any Extra force that might be granted, at any other time on the requisition of the Nizam, because I am of opinion that it would be as disgraceful and un=warrantable to deviate from the Engagements we have entered into as it would be impolitic and in=jurious to comply with the application in question

Arguing from the degree of Caution

which

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which appears to have influenced all our recent political discussions and the extreme anxiety to avoid giving the smallest umbrage to the Mharattas, I should conceive, in a political point of view there are objections to our supplying the Nizam with an unlimited number of Troops for the purpose of collecting his Revenues and subduing his refractory Polygars in short to assist him in all the essential objects of his internal Government and thereby to enable him to send a large Army into the Field, which ought to be well weighed. I am apprehensive it might be considered as an indirect tho' effectual interference on our part, contrary to the implied faith of Treaties, and incompatible with that high sense of honor, which ought to distinguish the British Government.

Under the peculiar circumstances of the present question, the furnishing this force, considering the Age of the Nizam, to render him more capable of chastising his presumptive Successor in point of policy is perhaps deserving of the most serious attention. My sense of the danger that might eventually arise from suffering Raymond's Corps to hang upon our Frontier is by no means diminished, but as it was a danger of a temporary Nature its present removal is all it is necessary for us to look to. It is possible this Corps may be again Selected for the same Service but it has enough upon its hands just

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just now, and it is sufficient to meet temporary Evils by tempo-
-rary Expedients - what we are to expect from the authority
and credit derived to us from the glorious conduct and issue
of the late War, I will not presume to say - but it strikes
me that we ought to have expected a considerable influence
in the political Scale of India arising from the fear of our
Enemies, and the respect, friendship and Gratitude of our
Allies - and if it is in vain to hope that the impression of
our power, or the Conviction of our Good faith, manifested
so exemplarily by the Peace of Seringapatam, is adequate
to the accomplishment of such an object, as preventing
Raymond's Corps from being stationed on our frontier, it
would be fruitless to calculate upon any Benefits to be
derived from the Negotiation of such an Act of Friendship
as furnishing a Corps for the Kurpah Country. —

My Letter has unavoidably run so much
into length, that I am happy to feel that I have little to
add to my former objections to the proposition of sup-
-plying the Nizam with English Officers - I acknow-
-ledge it is impracticable for us to prevent the Subah
from admitting Europeans into his Service - but it is
certainly in our power to hinder our own Country-
-men from entering into it and by that means to
lessen the Number, which in my Mind is the main
object. — ~

The description of English Adventurers
who might be disposed to accept Commissions from the

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Nizam, looking to him as the source of their advancement and fortune, would not long retain any attachment to their own Country, as was very much the case with regard to the Officers formerly in the Nizam's Service and might soon be numbered amongst its most inveterate Enemies. The Nizam's Army would gradually become the Retreat of all the factions and discontented Englishmen in India, who considering themselves to a certain degree Exiles from home would feel little repugnance to a Coalition with the French and then the very counterpoise we had introduced might add to the danger we had intended to avert. The only way in which Lord Cornwallis's reasoning about Firearms (in which I perfectly concur with him) seems to be applicable, is that the Officer would probably be as unmindful of the place from whence he came, as the Firelock, but might prove much more dangerous Weapon in the hands of an Enemy.

The Idea of stealing our Countrymen into the Nizam's Service under an apprehension of its giving Offence to the Shahiattah, might lead us into an awkward predicament: Their Influence at Hydrabad would prevent its being concealed from them for any length of time, and if we did not fear their Jealousy and resentment, its clandestine execution would be unnecessary, but if we did, any explanation they might require, would be extremely inconvenient.

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I have written my Sentiments very fully upon this Subject in the hope of provoking some opinion upon it from the Court of Directors; I have little right to be confident upon a point, wherein I differ from those who have so much more experience in the Affairs of India than myself, and who have an equal Interest in the honor and welfare of their own Country.—

I have the honor to be

D.r S.r

(Signed) Hobart.

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16.th September 1795.

Read the following letters from Colonel Stuart.—

The Right Honble Lord Hobart.

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart sends up three Dutch Officers left at Trincomale on parole. Sum paid for their passage. Reports the Catamaran and Dircarrahs he has hired. and the Batta allowed to the Marine Officers & Seamen employed on shore. Copies of letters from the King of Candia's Ministers and Statements of Revenues also sent. Money & provisions wanted.

I avail myself of the opportunity of the Revenge from Bombay, bound to Madras to send three Officers of the late Garrison of Trincomale left on parole for the purpose of settling their own and some of the other Prisoners private concerns together with 15 Families of the Prisoners formerly sent. I have agreed to pay the Captain five hundred Rupees for their passage, which I hope will not be deemed an extravagant charge— The Families are in general very poor, and unable to pay for themselves; and it is absolutely necessary to send them away, in order to get possession of the houses they

inhabited

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inhabited, for the accommodation of some of our own Officers during the approaching Monsoon.—

I omitted in my former letters to acquaint your Lordship that I judged it necessary to bring from Negapatam Six Large Catamarans with their Crews, consisting of thirty two People; and one Head, and five other Hircarrahs, mostly Natives of this Island— The former have been found extremely useful in landing Guns, Shot, Arrack, and Salted Provisions; and the latter in obtaining useful information, in inducing the Natives to bring provisions, Vegetables &c. into Camp, and in conveying such letters as I have found it necessary to address at different times to the King of Candia, his Ministers and Renters. They are regularly mustered with the other public Followers. I propose dismissing four of the Catamarans before the Monsoon, but the Hircarrahs I find it necessary to retain.—

As our Materials for Repair (timber brick, Chinam and tiles) are brought from some distance by water, I shall be obliged to adopt the Dutch System of taking into the pay of the Company two or three Vessels of about 40 or 50 tons burthen, and some other small Craft, which are absolutely necessary for that purpose. I have also authorized the Chief Engineer, Captain Norris, to employ the Maistries and such Artificers of different descriptions as he may find useful, who were employed

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employed by the Dutch Government.

We are getting on as expeditiously as we can in the Repairs immediately necessary in both Forts, there being seldom fewer than 800 Men daily employed, but the heavy rains which have fallen these two days past have rather retarded us.

I believe it has seldom, if it has ever occurred upon any Service, that so much heavy work has been done in so short a time, if it be considered that we have not had the assistance of either Cattle or Carriages - and in this laborious business we have had every aid from the Navy. - I have therefore thought it right (indeed it appears to be only common justice) to make an allowance, to the Seamen employed on Shore similar to that paid to the Soldiers; and to their Officers on duty with them, the same batta given to the Officers of the Army of the like or corresponding rank for the number of days they were on Shore - I trust these several Items of expence, the incurring of which appears in my judgment to have materially promoted the good of the Service, will meet with your Lordships approbation.

I am in hourly expectation of an answer to your Lordship's letter from the King of Candia, with his permission for Mr. Andrews to proceed on his Embassy. By a letter I lately received from his second Minister as well as one from one of his Chumildars, who resides about 3 days March from hence (Copies of which I enclose) he seems desirous of receiving

Mr.

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Mr. Andrews. –

I have the honor to enclose a Statement, from which your Lordship will be able to form some judgment of the Revenues produced from the Districts depending on this Settlement. The Administration has not completed her accounts to the 31st. of last Month, which would more fully shew their amount as well as the balances due by the Inhabitants to that day. I hope they will be ready to be transmitted by the next Ship that sails to Madras, by which I propose sending them, together with the Records, if your Lordship should wish to have those papers also sent.

The remaining Families of the Dutch Officers will continue to be a great burthen to us. I shall anxiously look for the next conveyance for them, and the recovered Prisoners who may be out of the Hospital by that time. –

I have to repeat my entreaties with respect to a supply of Money, and to urge an additional Stock of provisions. That sent by the Mary will be a great resource; but in our present state of uncertainty, I cannot too strongly press this consideration also; and I should hope that your Lordship will more readily (pardon) my anxiety on this head, when it is considered that should a favorable issue to our Negotiations with the King of Candia and the Inhabitants of the Neighbouring Districts render a Stock of Salted

provisions

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provisions & unnecessary for the Troops, there cannot in these Seas be so good a depot for them for the use of his Majesty's Fleet, as this place; and I am with that view preparing Store houses in the Fort of Bostenburgh.-

The Commodore has communicated to me the contents of your letter to him. The favorable turn however, which things have taken on the subject of it, renders any particular reply or observation unnecessary. -

I have the honor to be, My Lord, with great respect and Esteem - &c.a &c.a

Camp Trincomale' 12.th September 1795.

(Signed) J. Stuart.

Translation of a Malabar letter from Puttasunnemy to the Commanding Officer of the English Army, after the usual Compliments.-

Whereas, I have not yet received intimation what number of Principal People and what number of Sepoys or in what Month or on what day they will set out in order that they accompany the Ambassador to the King of Candia you will therefore be pleased to write me the above particulars plainly and clearly. — By order of His Majesty.

Translation of Malabar letter dated 19.th of Auvany of Sagabtom 1717 answering to 29.th August 1795.

A letter from the Second Minister of the King of Candia to the Commanding Officer of the English Army which is to say: our Principal Officers will proceed on this 28.th of Malabar August in order

that

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that they may meet in the Road and Admit your Ambas=
=sador by way of Compliment and if the above mentioned
persons meet together, our said principal Officers will
make your Ambassador acquainted with the manners
and customs of this Kingdom and if you send your Am=
=bassador and the persons Serviceable to the Business
(as soon as possible) with an order that they behave ac=
=cording to the said manners and customs during
their Journey here, they will then meet and Visit the
King by way of Ceremony and also such conversation
will be held as may be necessary to the Business he may
be sent upon — This is what I think necessary to
make you acquainted with. —

Statement of the Revenues of Trincomale taken from the Books of 1793/4 —

The following Duties are annually sold to the highest bider. —

Upon Merchandize imported	Pd.	3060 ″ —
Arrack		6010 ″ —
Beetlenut		1970 ″ —
Beetle		1630 ″ —
The sole Right of Fishing		1000 ″ —
Salt pits at Tamblegam		50 ″ —
Ditto Neelawallie		300 ″ —
Ditto Koetjewallie		16 ″ —
Tobacco at Trincomalee		287 ½ —
Ditto Neelawallie		20 ″ —
Ditto Koemberpitty		15 ″ —

From the district of Tamblegam there was delivered to the Resident on account of the taxation of the produce — Paras 3483 2/9 Paddy

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Paras
From Hoetjaar ..... 2028½ Paddy
From Hallekoelempatta ..... 1662½ "

A true translation from the Dutch Extract.

(Signed) John M. Dowall
D. J. at Trincomalee.

Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart intends to send a force against Batticaloa.

I am honored within this half hour by your Lordship's letter of the 5th instant by the Swallow and immediately come on board the Commodore to consult with him on the subject of your Lordship's suggestion in regard to Jaffnapatnam, Manar and Batticoloa.—

From the want of conveyance to the two former of those places I am afraid I shall be unable at present to carry your wishes into effect but an expedition will be forthwith undertaken against the latter; and I trust to be able soon to congratulate your Lordship upon its being in our possession.—

This letter will be conveyed to Madras by His Majesty's Ship, Hobart, Captain Page, which is getting under way, and I trust your Lordship will excuse me for the shortness of this letter, upon that account, and for referring you to Colonel Braithwaite to whom I have also written a few lines.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect &c.a &c.a

(Signed) J. Stuart

Suffolk
Sunday 13th September
3. o Clock P. M.

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Minute thereon

Ordered that copies of the foregoing letters be sent to Bengal.—

Read the following letters from Mr. George Powney:—

Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor and President in Council

Fort St George.

My Lord,

From Mr. Powney with Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell intelligence of a Vessel in the Gulf of Manar supposed to be a Dutch armed Sloop.

I do myself the Honor to transmit for your Lordships' Information the Copy of a Letter I have this Instant received from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell— I shall proceed to take possession of the Factory of Hel= =karey tomorrow morning, and on the 6th— I shall be at Tutacorin to demand the Surrender of that place and its dependent Factories.—

It has been reported to me from Ramiseram that a Sloop has Anchored to the N. E. of that Island about two Miles from the Shore for two Successive days, and that in the Evenings she weighs and proceeds to Sea— From the description I have of this Vessel, I suspect she must be one of the Dutch Armed Sloops which are generally Stationed at Jaffnapatnam— I have sent off this information to the Commercial Resident at Tinnevelly to prevent his dispatching any of the Company's Cloths for the present.—

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

Ramnad
4th September
1795.

/Signed/ George Powney Coll.

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To George Powney Esqr.

Collector of Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I am honored by your letter of the 31st Ulto enclosing Copy of one to You from the Right Honorable the President in Council, relative to the Dutch Fac=tories in this Province. Mr Ebell Chief of Tutocorin (under whom the others are) has frequently assured me by message, that he will deliver them up when demand=ed, and I know the Garrison at Tutocorin to be in=significant, but from the almost daily intercourse between that place and Columbo by Sea, it is in my humble opinion most prudent to guard against the possibility of a reinforcement, or a change of senti=ment and to carry such a Force there, as will in any Event insure ultimate Success and if I am not detained here, by some unforeseen circumstance I will as you are pleased to desire it, meet you early on the 6th either at Tutocorin, or near it, of which you will be informed at Nypar, and an Escort sent to meet You, should there be the smallest probability of Your being intercepted by the Dutch.

The four Flank Companies of the two Battalions in this District will be at or near Tutocorin on the 6th under the Command of Lieutenant Jones of the 25th Battalion who was some years in Holland and Speaks French, I some time ago mentioned him to Colonel Floyd

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as a proper person to Command Tutacorin if taken
by us — and he approved.

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

Palamcotah
September 2nd 1795

/Signed/ Dugl. Campbell

True Copy
/Signed/ G. Powney Coll.

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

My Lord,

From Mr. Powney
Tutacoryn and
Kilkary taken
possession of.

I have the honor to inform your Lordship,
I arrived here this Morning and pursuant to your Com=
=mands demanded the Surrender of Tutacoryn and its
dependant Factories in the Name of his Britannick
Majesty to the British Forces — Mr. Ebell, the Chief
made several proposals, a Translation of which I shall
endeavor to transmit tomorrow, also the Copy of
my Correspondence — I refused to allow of any terms,
as they appeared to me to be made merely through
form, and this Evening, the Force which Lieutenant
Colonel Campbell ordered here, took possession of
the Fort, and public property, which is very incon=
=siderable. —

As there was no time this Evening to inspect the public Stores and property, they have been put under charge of the necessary Guards — The

Factories

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Factories of Poonacoil and Manapar will be taken possession of Tomorrow.

The Factory of Pilkarey in the Ramnad Country was taken possession of yesterday. The Inventories of public property in all these captured places shall be transmitted as soon as translations or Copies are made out.

Tutacoryn
6th September 1795.

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

Signed/ George Powney
Coll.

Minute Recon

Ordered that communication be made to Bengal of the Surrender of the Dutch Settlements on the Coast dependent upon the Government of Columbo.

Read the following letter from Mr. Robert Andrews.—

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor &c.

Fort St. George

My Lord

From Mr. Andrews stating the substance of a Message sent by him and Colonel Stuart to the King of Candia and of the Reply.—

By letter addressed to Mr. Secretary Webbe under date the 30th Ultimo you will have been apprized of my arrival and the causes of my detention at this place.

I have now the honor to inform you that some days ago on the arrival of people in Camp who reported themselves to be sent by the King of Candia to

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to ascertain the arrival of the British Troops on the Island, Colonel Stuart and myself took the opportunity of their return to Candia to send Letters to the King expressive of our wish to cultivate his friendship and requesting his immediate assistance in furnishing provisions for the use of the Army, also intimating that letters for him from the Government of Madras were in our possession which should be forwarded whenever we ascertained it could be done with safety, that I also only waited his Orders to proceed to his presence having subjects of importance to converse upon with him.—

In consequence of the above some people apparently of note arrived this day in Camp with Letters from Candia in reply to those sent by Colonel Stuart and myself expressive of regret that His Majesty had not been earlier apprized of the wishes of Government which would have enabled him to have had Provisions &c. in readiness for our Troops, and that some days must elapse before he can intimate his wish for my proceeding to Candia; Altho' no promises of immediate assistance are made yet I trust from the friendly expressions contained in his letters and the assurances made by the people who brought them that the advantage of having opened a communication will soon be experienced, and having forwarded the letter from Government accompanied with accounts of our late successes

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will I hope at once bring the King of Candia to a prompt and decisive line of conduct in our favor.—

Trincamala 3.rd September 1795.

I have the honor to be
With respect &.a &.a
(Signed) R. Andrews

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Montgomery.—

W.m C. Jackson Esq.r
Military Secretary &.a

Sir,

From Lieutenant Montgomery has procured at Bombay 105 horses and expects to encrease them to 300. and has drawn a Bill on Government for 150,000 Rupees.

I beg the favor of you to report to the Right Honble President that I have since my arrival in this quarter five Weeks ago procured 105 horses, and that my people are daily collecting more.—

Not having been able as I before wrote you, to dispose of my bills on Madras except on most exorbitant terms such as I should not think myself justifiable in accepting of— and conceiving my success in a great measure dependedupon a liberal supply; through the influence of the House of Revett, Wilkinson and Co I obtained Shroffs bills on this the Cutch and Sind Countries to the amount of /150,000 Rupees/ One hundred and fifty Thousand Rupees for the payment of which Sum as I understand the Right Honble Governor has written to the Presidency of Bombay to supply me

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me with cash I have this day sent thither a Set of bills on his Lordship to that amount.—

The 1.st of next Month I shall proceed on my way to Cutch and leave the horses now at Combay with M.r Holford the Company's Resident at that place, who has been so obliging as to charge himself with the care and embarkation of them, and such others as may be collected in this quarter the remainder of the Season which I trust upon the whole will not fall short of 300.

Those which I hope to procure from Cutch and Sind, I propose embarking at Mandavie in the Gulf of Cutch to which port being in the vicinity of the Cooly pirates I have solicited the Government of Bombay to send one of their Armed Vessels the middle of November, at which time I hope to have my business in such a train as to admit my returning to the Malabar Coast with a tolerable supply independent of those from this quarter.—

In the present disorderly state of Affairs in this and the Neighbouring Districts I have found it impracticable to form any thing like a regular Market, the horses I have already purchased have been collected in different villages in one and twos mostly in the Hottywar and as under these circumstances it is impossible for me to obtain correct accounts of the expences incurred at any

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regular periods, I trust the Right Honble Governor will dispense with my sending in the Monthly accounts formerly ordered, until I can arrange them in a satisfactory manner.—

I have the honor to be

V.r V.e

/Signed/ H. Montgomery

Agent for Horses.

Doulka
20 Miles S. W. of
Ameedabad
10.th August 1795.

Minute thereon

The Bill for Rupees 1,50,000 referred to in the foregoing letter has been received from the Government of Bombay; and the resolution upon it will be found on the records of the public Department.

Read the following letter from Cornets MacKay and Neale.—

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

Fort S.t George

My Lord

From Cornets MacKay and Neale with a Memorial to the Court of Directors on the subject of Rank.

Having been informed by the Commander of the Army, that Government have it not in their Power to grant the desired Relief: We are induced to trouble Your Lordship with the accompanying Memorial addressed to the Honble Court of Directors which we request you will do us the Honor to forward by the first opportunity to Europe, with

Such

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such Support as your Lordship may think our Claims are deserving of.—

We have the honor to be— &c. &c.

(Signed) Hugh Mackay Cornet 4th Regt Cav.y

" George Neale— Cornet 4th Regt.

Minute thereon.— Resolved, that the Memorial be transmitted a Number in the Packet and recommended to the favorable consideration of the Court of Directors.—

Read the following letter from Bombay.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

at Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Bombay— can give no hopes of supplying Sepoy Recruits from thence— request to know the termson which the Lascars are to serve on the coast.—"

We have had the honor to receive Your Lordship's letter dated the 22nd Ultimo, and beg leave to acquaint you that from the best Intelligence We have been able to procure, We are sorry there are not any hopes of assistance on this Side of India in raising Native Recruits for the use of your Presidency. Although the Bombay Sepoys have never hesitated to go wherever they have been Ordered, either by Sea or Land, Yet the Natives of this Country would have inconvenientobe objections to be Stationary, at either of the other Presidencies, in this Respect their prejudices are full as strong as the Natives of Bengal, and perhaps more so, for there are few (We believe) if any of the Natives of this Side of India in the Bengal or Madras Battalions, while the Bombay Battalions are chiefly composed of Men from Bengal and other Countries, not subject to this Government.—

The Native Corps of Infantry on this Establishment (exclusive of the two Provincial Battalions).

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Battalions / are upwards of eighteen hundred Men deficient of their Complement, and notwithstanding the great encouragement held out, there is reason to apprehend the whole will not be completed in a short time. —

With respect to Lascars and similar difficulties do not occur, and there is no doubt but some may be enlisted for the Service of Your Presidency as soon as we are made acquainted with the Terms on which they are to serve — As an inducement for a greater number to enlist We recommend that at the expiration of five Years such of them as may have an inclination to return to Bombay may be permitted to do so. —

We have the honor to be
Hon.ble Sir
(Signed) Geo. Dick
" Daniel Corbett
" D. Seton

Bombay Castle
26th August 1795. —

Minute thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be sent to Colonel Braithwaite. —

Read the following proceedings of the Hospital Board. —

Hospital Board
14th September 1795.

From Hospital Board propose Mr. T. Owen for the 33d Battalion — Mr. Pollard sent with a Detachment to Negapatam

We have the honor to acquaint Government that Mr. Thomas Owen has arrived from England on the Hillsborough with Indentures from the Hon.ble the Court of Directors appointing

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appointing him an Assis=
=tant Surgeon upon this
Establishment. — ~

We recommend that
Mr. Owen be appointed to act
with the 33rd. Battalion of
Native Infantry during the
absence of Mr. Little. — ~

An Application having
been made by the Comman=
=der of the Army for an
Assistant Surgeon, to ac=
=company a Detachment
of Troops under the Command
of Captain Conran to Nega=
=patam, we have directed
Mr. Thomas Pollard to
perform that Duty. —

Approved

Approved

(Signed James Anderson.
Physician General
" Colley L. Lucas
Chief Surgeon
" W. Raine
Head Surgeon.

Read the following letter from the
Resident at Nagore. —

To William Collins Jackson Esqr.
Secretary to the Military Department.

From Mr. Torriano requesting instruc=
=tions for settling the freight of sundry Vessels engaged by him. —

Sir,

I had the honor to address you on
the 25th. July stating the Tonnage I had at last
engaged, to transport the Detachment to Trincomallee.

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I am now to inform you that the Ship Saliamany belonging to Mahomed Cossim has been employed from the 11.th July to 11.th August.

The Snow Fatta Buckshie belonging to Littlo has been employed from the 11.th July to the 11.th August.

The Snow Mahomed Backz belonging to Noor Mahomed Mercay, has been employed from 19.th July to 11.th August.

The Ship called the Fattakheir belonging to Malim Mahomed Vazier has been employed from the 15.th July to the 18.th August.

The Owners of these Vessels expect to be allowed the same freight in proportion that has been paid to the Owners of Vessels taken up at Madras. I have therefore to request to be informed how I am to settle with them, no specific Terms having been made at the time they were taken up.

Nagore
5.th September 1795.

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. H. Torriano
Resident

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Owners of the Vessels engaged by the Resident at Nagore for the transportation of Troops and Stores to Trincomale be paid for at the rate of four (4) Pagodas ℔ Ton ℔ Month for the Number of days they were actually in the Service.

Death of Lieutenant J. Skinner

The Secretary Reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant James Skinner of the 1.st Battalion of Artillery at the Mount on the 1.st Instant.

Examined
Colw.d Robt.t Hargrave "

Hobart
" Saunders
" Wallace

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Diary

Substance of a letter from the Nabob

16th Received letter from the Nabob Entered in C.C. No 87. requesting that Doctor Johnstone may be stationed at Tinnevelly for the purpose of affording Medical Assistance to his People in that Province.

Received the following Letters.

William Collins Jackson Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Resident at Hydrabad recommending an Application from the Officers of the 28th Battalion relative to field Allowances — remark on the Extra Months Subsidy — relinquished to the Nizam — 3

I have the honor to transmit, for the notice of the Right Honorable the President in Council Copy of a letter addressed to me by Major Roberts and of another referred to therein from Captain Mackay Commanding the 28th Battalion of Sepoys.

The application of Captain Mackay in behalf of himself and Corps is entitled to my best wishes and recommendations for its success; since if it had not been for more than ordinary exertions on the part of every One concerned on this occasion the Detachment could not under all existing circumstances

have

16th have possibly reached Hydrabad so seasonably as it did-

I trust that Government will not be the less ready to comply with Present application, on account of my having judged it necessary to fix the commencement of the subsidy from the 1st of August instead of throwing it back to the date of the — arrival of the orders for the formation of the Detach= =ment at Masulipatam - The truth is that had I kept the Durbar to its original Engagement (as stated in my address of the 30th June to the Govr Genral) His Highness would have benefited — nothing by any Relinquishment of the Company's title to the Extra Months' Subsidy provided for by Treaty - As it is it will appear from the following statement that he only gains Eight days by my last concession -

According to Agreement of the 30th June his Highness would have had to pay as follows —

From the 24th July (the day on which the orders for preparing to March were issued to the Corps at Masulipatam) to the 31st both days inclusive . . . . . — 8 Days

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From 1st to 31st August (the day on which the Detachment arrived at Hydrabad) both days inclusive . . . . . 31 Days

39 Days

According to Treaty his Highness would have had to pay as follows . . . . .

Extra Months Subsidy . . . . . 31 Days

From the 24th August (the day on which the Detachment quitted the Company's Territories) to the 31st The day of its arrival at Hydrabad) both days inclusive 8

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Ultimate compromise - from the 1st to 31st Augt - 31

Difference 8 Days

Hydrabad
7th September 1795

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

To Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at his Highness the Nizam's Court

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you a letter addressed to me by Captain Mackay Commanding —

the

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The 28th Battalion in behalf of himself and Officers relative to their field Allowances which by the General order of the 7th August is to commence only on that day being the time of the Battalions marching from Masulipatam, which for the reasons stated in the accompanying letter, will I conceive, be hard on him and his Officers. Therefore hope Sir you will be kind enough to recommend the Consideration of their Case to the Honorable Board

I have the honor to be &c &c

Camp near Golconda
the 8th September 1795.

/Signed/ Wm Kirkpatrick

To Major Roberts
Commanding a Detachment serving with his
Highness the Nizam.

Sir,

On the 24th of July the Commanding Officer of the Northern Division, was pleased to order me to hold myself in readiness with the 28th Battalion N. I. to March at the shortest Notice and strongly recommended my immediately supplying myself with every thing requisite, to enable me to move at a Moments Warning Similar instructions

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16th having been given Colonel Beleiffe by the — Commander of the Army myself and Officers — immediately procured Bullocks. Bullock. Drivers &c. and put ourselves with every expedition in readiness to move, and could have left Masulipatam the 28th had been Troops there to relieve our people. — Having used every exertion and Zeal to forward the Service by all means in our power and consequently were obliged to augment the Wages of our Servants to Camp Pay. We have therefore to solicit your Kind — Recommendation of our Claims to the President for — ultimately to the Right Honorable the Governor in — Council for full field Allowances from the period we first received orders to be ready to march at so short a Notice. —

† Accompanying I have the honour to send a Public letter from Brigade Major Ogg extract of one from Colonel Braithwaite to the Officer Commanding the Northern Division, also a letter written by order of the Right Honorable the Governor from the adjutant General dated Vizagapatam 28th July. —

† I do not appear necessary to transmit the Documents here referred to as it is presumed they are already in possession of Government. —

I have &c. &c.

Camp near Golconda
2 September 1795

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/ True Copies /
/ Signed / Robert Mackay
Captain Commanding 2d Battalion for himself & Officers

/ Signed / W Kirkpatrick

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor &c &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Assistant to Resident at Poona with Intelligence and Extract of his letter to Hydrabad relative to Remittances for the Horse Agency.

I have the honor to transmit for your Lordships' Information, Extracts of my Letters of this date to the Governor General and the Resident at Hydrabad.

On the 5th Instant Doulut Row Sindia received from the Peshwa a Khillut of Dispatch to Hindostan. He is, however, still encamped within five or six Mile of Poona, and at seems likely that he will not proceed to any considerable Distance from the Frontiers of Nizam Ally Khan, till the affairs of His Highness's Government and Country are in a more settled state than at present.

Ragoje Bhonsla, Trekoje Holkar and Pensaram Bhow are still in this Neighbourhood

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

(Signed) J. Uthoff Assistant

Poona
29th August 1795

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Extract of a letter from the Assistant to the Resident at Poona, to the Governor General dated 29th August 1795.-

Having received Information that Tippoo's Vakeels had departed from Poona, without an Audience of leave of Nanna Furnavees, notwithstanding what is mentioned in the 3d Paragraph of my address of the 25th Ultimo I applied to the Minister for Information on the subject who acquainted Me, in reply that the Vackeels were gone with his Permission.-

I beg leave to notice to you, Honorable Sir, that I have not any Information whatever relative to the English and French Fleet said to be destined for India nor of the expeditions from Madras except the Vague Accounts in the public Newspapers.-

Mahomed Ebrahim is to set off for the Lower Carnatic, by the way of Gudwall in a Day or two I have been under the Necessity of advancing him the two Thousand (2000) Rupees mentioned in my Address of the 13th Instant.-

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Extract of a letter from the Resident at Poona to the Resident at Hydrabad dated 29th August 1795.—

The Balance of Cash in my Hands on Account of the Home Agency, is about fifteen thousand (15,000) Poona Sica Rupees, after — deducting the Amount of your Bill of 30th — Ultimo for 3921 Rupees, and my Payment to Mahomed Ebrauheim of six thousand (6,000) Rupees. The Confusions in your Quarter — together with the Alarm and Distrust in this, on Account of the late protested Bills, have precluded my making you of late further — Remittances from my Temples as to the — Quality of the Bills, and the unexceptionable Soukar Bills (which were scarcely procurable at all) being so high as 94 ½ here for 100 at Hydrabad which Rate I have been averse to establishing as a Precedent; but during this long Interval, being no Prospect of better Terms, I have this Day agreed with one of the Branches of the House of Gopaldass, for a Bill on Hydrabad for —

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16 Sixteen Thousand (16,000) Rupees at 94⅞ here for 100 there which I expect to receive Tomorrow I shall now as soon as possible close my Account with the Sicca, and transmit Copies thereof to you the Governor General and the Governor of Madras. The Exchange between this Place and Madras is still about 87. here for 100 there.—

Enclosed are the abovementioned Bills for Sixteen Thousand (16,000) Rupees.—

True Extracts
(signed) J. Uhthoff Assistant

" Dispatched the undermentioned letters

Entered in Mr. A. Nos. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107.—

To Secretary at Bengal with Lists of

To Mr. Secretary Bay

Officers and Men proceeding thither on the recruiting Service—Recommendation Relative to their pay while in Bengal.—

To Ditto

To Ditto—advising that Captain Thompson of the Lord Thurlow is in charge of the Military Auditor Generals' Statement of the Military Establishments on the Coast as the same stood on the 30th April 1795.—

To

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To Ditto

To Ditto - with List of Recruits from England embarked on the Francis and Thurlow for Bengal no advice being received of their destination to Fort St. George.-

To Captains Hall and Smith.-

To Commanders of the Hillsboro and Minerva directing them to send the whole of the Company's Recruits on board their respective Ships to the Thurlow and Minerva.-

To Captains Thomason and Smith.-

To Ditto of the Thurlow & Minerva directing them to receive the Recruits on board.-

To Captain Thompson.-

To Ditto of the Lord Thurlow permitting him to receive on board as a passenger to Bengal Lieutenant Rich of the 73d. Regiment.-

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Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M B Nos. 108. 109 110. 111. 112. 113. 114 - 115. 116.-

From Captain Macaulay.

From Barrack Master in the Southern Division requesting repayment of his Expenses in sending certain Intelligence to Commodore Rainier per Express Catamarans from Negapatam

From Captain Kirkpatrick.-

From Resident at Hydrabad stating the reasons which induce him to delay application to the Nizam, relative to Captain Mackenzie's return to

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17 to the Carnatic.-

From Captain — Shippey.-

From Judge Advocate in the Northern Division stating that Major Wahab has ordered him to join his Regiment and do regimental Duty.

From Mr. Hughes and Captain Bannerman

From Mr. Hughes & Captain Bannerman

shall commence enquiry into the Charges against Mr. Vaughan - request authority to administer Oaths to the Evidence.- S

From Mr. Tolloh

From Treasurer to the Male Asylum requests that the Company's Donation may in future be issued at the Current Exchange of the day.-

From Mr. Roebuck

From Military Paymaster General part of the Garrison of Dindigul refuse to receive their pay in the Coin, and rate of Exchange at which it was issued by the Collector.-

From Vencatarow

Petition from Vencatarow praying that his Claim to the Sagheiedary of Arnee may be decided upon.-

From Ragonaud Row.

Ditto - from Ragonaud Row to the same Effect.-

From Captain — Lightburne.-

From Commander of the Hyson tendering his Ship for the Public Service Terms.-

Dispatched

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Dispatched the following Letter

To Colonel Stuart

Commanding the British Troops

at

Trincomale

Sir,

Colonel Brathwaite has laid before Government Copies of all your dispatches to him and I am instructed to acquaint you that the — President in Council will take care that you shall be supplied previous to the Setting in of the Monsoon with such articles of Stores and provisions as are judged necessary with a View to your present — situation, and to your future operations on the Island of Ceylon.

To Colonl Stuart — Stores and Provisions will be sent - the temporary appointments made by him Confirmed - orders relative to repairs to Trincomale and Fort Ostenburgh a Supply of Cash sent may draw Bills on Madras when — necessary -

His Lordship being Convinced that you will incur no expence that may not be indispensably necessary for the public Service, has approved and confirmed the temporary appointments — notified in your letter to the Commander of the Army of the 12th of August and 5th instant -

The President in Council is of opinion that your immediate attention should be devoted to the — completion of the repairs that may be necessary

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17 for placing the Forts of Trincomale and Osnaburgh
in the best temporary state of defence that your —
means will admit of; and that the execution of
any works of a permanent and substantial nature
not indispensably requisite to the security of the
object above stated, should be left for future —
Consideration;-

The President in Council now send you
a supply of Cash, amounting to Pagodas Sixty —
Thousand (60000) which he trusts will amply —
provide for all your wants - An Account of the —
Military Stores - Provisions &c. shipped for Trincomale
will be forwarded by the proper Officers.-

As the Remittance of Specie from —
this Presidency must be attended with inconvenience
and injury to the Settlement the President in —
Council authorizes you to take up Money and
draw Bills upon the Military Paymaster General
for your future disbursements whenever you may
find it necessary.

Since writing the above the President
in Council has received your letter dated the 12th
Instant - His Lordship is well pleased to find that

so

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17th so much expedetion has been used in repairing the Forts of Jimconale and Ennaburgh On this subject you are riferred to the former part of this letter.

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

Fort St George
16th September 1795

18th Received the following letter

To W. C. Jackson Esqr
Secretary at Fort St. George

Sir,

In the Letter which I dispatched yesterday to Mr. Secretary Webb by Express, I acquainted him with an Accident that had happened to three of the Bengal Packets before they were put on board the Mary and with the wishes of this Government relative to the Detention of the Ship in consequence of it.

The Desire was not positive it was provisional but as it was not improbable that the Mary might be detained at Madras in consequence of what was mentioned in my Letter, I directed that every Exertion should be

From Secretary at Bengal - sends a part of the Number of the Military Dispatches to replace those lost in a Box - per Mary directions on the Subject.

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18 used to repair the Loss of the Packets as soon as
possible. There were three Boxes marked Nos 2. 4. 8.
The Box No 2 contained all the Bengal Military
Dispatches, which are voluminous, and cannot be
all sent away by one Packet. I beg leave now to
trouble you with a Part of them from 81 to 9021
proposing to transmit to you the Remainder
tomorrow, with a Complete List of the several Papers,
and as it seems to be rather desirable in point of
Form that the Box containing them should
bear the same Mark that was affixed to the
Box which was lost, I should be obliged to you,
upon receiving the whole for this No to have it put
up and directed as follows.—

Military Packet

No 2

To the Honorable the Court of Directors for affairs of
the United Company of Merchants of England
Trading to the East Indies at their House in
Laden Hall Street.—

London

Fort St Mary.

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

Fort William
4th of September 1795

/ Signed / E. Hay Secy
to the Government

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Received the undermentioned letters Entered in M.S. Nos 117. 118. 119.-

From Lieutenant Colonel Brouford.. — From Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops transmitting his Accountsin — continuation.-

From Lieutenant Gils — From the Deputy Judge Advocate — Lieutenant Colonel Gils requests that Lieutenant J. Gourlay may be Summoned from Trincomale as an Evidence on his Trial.-

From Colonel Brathwaite.. — From Commander of the Army submitting Lieutenant Colonel Campbell's report of the — Surrender of Tutocoryn.-

Sent the following letters.-

To Mr. Robert Woolf
Accountant General

Sir,

To Accountant General with directions to bring to Account an additional Sum — payable by the Imperial Rajah for pursuant Copy of a letter — written to the Rajah enclosed.- I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to Acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated the 8th instant, and to acquaint you that you are to insert in your annual estimate of probable receipts and disbursements, the additional

Sum

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Sum of 1,14,285 Pagodas being the Amount of 4 Peisheush as stipulated by Treaty, to be received from the Rajah of Tanjore in the present Year.-

For your particular information on the above subject I am directed to Inclose Copy of a letter of this date from the Right Honorable President to the Rajah:-

I am &c. &c.

Fort St. George
12th September 1795

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

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

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to transmit an Indent upon the arsenal of Fort William, for heavy field Guns &c. in order to augment the Train with Colonel Stuart so as to render him Competent to the reduction of all the Dutch Settlements on the Island of Ceylon; and we beg leave to suggest that then Articles may be held in readiness to be put on board the Hesper

To Bengal with an Indent for heavy Ordnance &c and requesting a supply of Rice for Ceylon two Letters from Colonel Stuart enclosed - & Intercepted Despatches from the Secretary of State received, respecting the Marron Regiment -

3000.

Fort St. George 1st September 1795

18th Hussar and Mary Transports on their arrival at Bengal which we calculate will be about the 20th of November —

It will be of consequence to the subsistence of our Troops on the Island of Ceylon if a Supply of Rice could be sent direct from Bengal to Trincomale so as to reach the latter place early in the Month of December, and it is with this view particularly that we have resolved to send the two Transports abovementioned, that, if it shall appear to you proper and necessary after the ordnance and Stores shall have been shipped they may be filled up with Rice.

We have the honor to enclose Copies of ten letters from Colonel Stuart — and of one from Mr. Powney, advising us of his having, in consequence of our orders taken possession of Tuticoryen and the other Dutch Settlements dependent upon the Government of Columbo —

We are taking Measures for sending to Trincomale a Supply of Money, Provisions and Stores — and we trust that the wants of the Troops on the Island will be amply provided for Sum

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Fort St. George 18th September 1795

Same previous to the setting in of the Monsoon.—

We have the honor to be

with respect.

Fort St. George
17th September 1795

Yr. &c. &c.

(signed) Hobart & Council

P. S. Our President this Morning received a packet from Mr. Cleghorn, who arrived at Tellicherry on the 6th Instant from England Charged with dispatches to his Lordship from his Majesty's Secretary of State by which we are informed that a Capitulation has been entered into between the British Government and the Count De Meuron (who is with Mr. Cleghorn) for transferring the Regiment of which the Count is — proprietor to the British Service. The papers are so voluminous that we shall not be able to forward copies of them to you until to Morrow. In the mean time we shall consider what measures may be necessary for us to take for the purpose of availing ourselves of this arrangement.—

Dispatches the undermentioned letters.

Entered in Mr B Nos 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135.—

To

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To Captain Read — To Commandant in the Baramahal - The object of Enquiry by the Committee to be confined to the Buildings and Repairs superintended by Captain Berg

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

To Colonel Stuart — To Colonel Stuart transmitting Copy of a letter from Captain Bellon respecting his private property at Jaffnapatam.

To Garrison Storekeeper. — To Garrison Storekeeper directing him to hold in readiness for Trincomale provisions for Six Months for One thousand Europeans and Salt and Ghee for One thousand Natives - also one hundred Leagers for holding Water.

To Commodore Rainier — To Commodore Rainier - Captain Page's Indents for equipping the Hobart Sloop of War will be complied with.

To Colonel Billcliffe — To Commandant at Masulipatam with Invoice and Bill of Lading of Military Stores laden on the Jackall for the Service of that District.

To Colonel Malcolm. — To Military Auditor General Referring the Accounts of the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops in Continuation.

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To Military Board — To Military Board directing them to comply with Captain Page's Intents for Equipping the Hobart Sloop of War.

To Mr. Cochrane — To Military Paymaster directing him to engage as many Artificers as possible for the Service at Tranquebar.

To Mr. Torriano — To President at Nagore the Owners of the Vessels Engaged by him to be paid at the rate of 4 Pagodas ℔ Ton, ℔ Month all Disbursements on account of the Expedition against Ceylon to be kept distinct.

To Lieutenant Colonel Sterling. — To Commandant at Pondicherry enjoining Caution in giving Passports to Frenchmen, leaving that place Copy of a letter from Hydrabad, and Memorandum of Lieutenant Nuthall, enclosed.

To Colonel Braithwaite. — To Commander of the Army directing that all Commandants of Northern Stations be ordered to detain all European Foreigners whether possessing passports, or not reporting at the same time to Government Copy of a letter from Bombay Enclosed and desiring him to Explain the terms on which Lascars for the Coast are to serve.

To Mr. Powney — To Collector at Ramnad directing him to afford Colonel Campbell every assistance

towards

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towards reducing Manar.-

To Captain Bond

To Senior Officer of the Company's
Cruizers in the Gulph of Manar directing him to
obey all orders from Colonel Campbell touching
the expedition against Manar.-

To Captain Kerrylas

To Ditto of the John Schooner ordering
him to proceed to Tuticorin and inclosing a letter
for Colonel Stuart.-

To Colonel Floyd

To Commandant at Tuticorin -
transmitting order under a flying Seal to
Lieutenant Colonel Campbell to send Troops
for the Reduction of Manar.-

10th Received and read the following Letter -

To W. C. Jackson Esqr.
Secretary at
Fort St George.

From Secretary at Bengal - forwarding the Remaining Numbers with instructions for Completing a Packet bearing the same Mark as that lost -

Sir,

I had the honor of transmitting to you
by last Night's Dawk the Numbers of our Military
Packet (from No 1 to 21 inclusive) to replace
those lost in Box No 2 per Mary and I have
now the Pleasure of transmitting such of the
Remainder down to 45 as can be prepared to

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19th go by that conveyance, with a List of Packet-
you are requested to compleat a Box
No 2 from Bengal, as requested in my last letter
from the Papers transmitted yesterday Evening
and now forwarded. you will observe that —
I have added a Packet from the foreign —
Department which is to be included in the —
same Box.—

I beg leave to enclose a letter to be sent
by the Mary, to the Secretary of the Honorable
Court of Directors and to acquaint you for your
own Information and that of Mr Secretary Webbe
that I have nothing further to transmit for
the Ships from this Presidency and that she
may be dispatched according to the former —
Request of this Government wherein the Governor
in Council may be pleased to direct.—

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Fort William
5th of September 1795

(Signed) E. Hay Sec to the Government

To

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Fort St. George 19th September 1795

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

Honorable Sir,

To Bengal forwarding Copies of the Despatches brought by Mr. Clephorn a Second Deputation to Columbo in Contemplation

We have now the honor of transmitting Copies of the papers referred to in the Postscript of our letter to you under date the 17th Instant, and of acquainting you, that we have it in Contemplation to send a Second deputation to Columbo with a View of sounding that Government with respect to their intentions in Consequence of the Capitulation with the Count de Meuron as soon as we have resolved on the Measures to be taken we shall have the honor of addressing you fully on the subject.—

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

Fort St. George
19th September 1795

[Signed] Hobart &c. Council

21st Received and Sent the undermentioned letters
Entered in Mn B Vol. 136. 137. 138. 139 140. 141.—

From Mr. Stratton — From acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions transmitting his Several Estimates for October.—

From Ditto. — From acting Principal Agent for Cavalry Supplies requesting Sanction for hiring Grain Godowns for the 19th Dragoons and 5th Regiment of Cavalry.—

From Mr Thomas Mathew — From Deputy Secretary to the Military Board transmitting a Packet for Bengal

From Messrs. Roebuck and Abbot — From Messrs. Roebuck Abbot & Co presenting a Bill for the freight of the Ship Ewen.—

To Mr. Secretary Hay — To Secretary at Bengal transmitting Copy of a Petition from Ragoonaud Row and stating that the question regarding the Arrack shall for the remain undecided until the result of the reference to the Supreme Board is known.—

To Colonel Malcolm.—

Fort St. George 22d. September 1795

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor — President

Edward Saunders Esqr

Tuesday 22d September 1795 and Ernst William Falkofuld Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and —

Approved —

Read the following Despatches from Mr. Hugh Cleghorn, received at the Presidency on the 17th Instant —

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I am this moment arrived here on my way to Madras I am entrusted by his Majesty with an — Important Mission and with despatches of great — National Importance to your Lordship. — I

Lose not a moment to forward to you the Capitulation into which I entered with the Colonel Compte de Meuron every article of which has met with —

Despatches from Mr. H. Cleghorn forwarding the Capitulation with the Compte de Meuron for the transport of the Troops of his Regiment from the United East India Company to those of the King — also letter from Mr Dundas with other papers on the subject —

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with his Majesty's approbation and in Virtue of a
which the Services of the Regiment of that Name
now in Ceylon are transferred from the Dutch
East India Company to those of his Majesty.—

The Compte has accompanied me to Jaffna
to carry into effect the Articles of that Capitulation—
and in every ordinary case I should have felt it
equally an obligation of respect and of duty to have
communicated them to your Lordship, before giving
the least hint of their Contents to any other person—

But I have been informed here that
Cochin is invested, and that a formidable force is
now landed and in Action in the Island of Ceylon
I have therefore with the advice and Concurrence of
Compte de Meuron judged it expedient for the
public Service to dispatch immediately his aid de
Camp Captain Bolle to Cochin, with the Compte's
orders to the Swiss officers of his Regiment
immediately to quit the Service of the present
usurped Government of Holland, and to join
with the Troops under their Command, under the orders
of the Officer Commanding the British Forces
before that place.—

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The Comte de Meuron is convinced that this measure will be attended with the best effects and will induce the Commanding Officers of the Swiss Troops to Consider himself as under the English Military Authority & give his orders greater effect I shall entrust to Captain Bolle the letter of his Highness the Stadtholder to the Dutch Governor in India -

I set off immediately for Ceylon where the presence of the Comte, and the powers with which I am entrusted may be of use in speedily reducing that important Island -

I have written several times to your Lordship the I have reason to believe none of my letters can yet have reached you I send to the enclosed to Colonel de Meuron Commandant of the Regiment of that Name and if your Lordship thinks it can be of use I request it may be forwarded to him -

If Captain Bolle succeeds at Cochin I shall entrust Colonel Petrie to dispatch him immediately to Ceylon with the Swiss Troops in that Garrison as their presence and conduct may have much influence in determining the Regiment to accede to the advantages offered to them by the Capitulation

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Capitulation signed between them Colonel and me.—

I left Switzerland in March last my publick situation in that Country gave me opportunities of early and authentick information Concerning the views of the powers at War on the 16th of that Month a peace was signed between Prussia and France at Basle, both in that Treaty, no attention has been paid to the Rights or the Interests of the Stadtholder I beg you will forgive me my Lord for the Inaccuracies of a letter written in bad health and while I am obliged to sit up all nights to finish and Copy the various dispatches which I am obliged immediately to forward.—

I shall loose no time in hastening to Madras where I shall have the honor of — delivering to your Lordship such letters I have been entrusted to me and of giving you every information in my power concerning the views of your Government and the Allies at the time I left Europe —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Hugh Cleghorn

Tellicherry
6th September 1795

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c &c &c

My Lord,

I immediately upon my arrival here last night did myself the honour of writing to your Lordship; and of stating to you the measures which I felt for the publick service induced me to adopt

I now beg your indulgence while I more particularly give an Account of those Measures. and transmit to your Lordship a copy of every paper concerning publick business which I have upon the spur of the present occasion thought it necessary to write—

No 1 is a copy of my letter to Colonel Petrie in which I enclosed a Copy of all the Articles of the Capitulation between Comte de Meuron and me which I have the least reference to the publick Services of the Regiment of de Meuron.—

No 2 Orders of Comte de Meuron to His Aid de Camp, Captain Boller.—

No 3 Original Letters from Comte de Meuron and myself to Colonel de Meuron Commandant of the Swiss

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Swiss Regiment of that Name the P.S. of yesterday's
Date to the Ld. Letter may render it necessary that
they should be forwarded —

When I have the honour of seeing your
Lordship I shall explain to you the many —
unforseen and unavoidable delays which I have
met with in the Course of my Journey I left —
Venice 19th May; and arrived at Cairo the 18th —
June I set off immediately for Suez, but there
was no Vessel of any kind in that port, I had to
hasten the construction of one which was only
in the frame and I left that place 9th July in
an unfinished open Boat of 70 Tons and which —
besides us and our Servants had 240 Pilgrims
for Mecca — without our having once landed we
arrived at Judda 5th August where I was made
Prisoner, and confined till the 9th of the same —
Month, I then embarked on board an Arab Ship
the only one I could find, which I freighted for —
Madras, a total want of Water obliged us to touch
might to stop at this place which has given me
an opportunity of writing to your Lordship and of
presuming to take the measures which I have
now fully communicated to you —

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Before I conclude I beg leave to mention to your Lordship that Shaw a Lieu in the Corps of Engineers at Madras - If the Rules of the Service will admit of his being sent to Ceylon - I would wish that he was in actual service there Compte de Meuron will take him into his family and his Brother who commands at present the regiment is an Engineer of acknowledged Ability, and long obtained in that account the Confidence and friendship of the late Sir Archibald Campbell - But I entreat you would believe that I am convinced Shaw has no right, and I should assuredly have no desire of soliciting any indulgence for any Son which is not Consistent with the Rules of the Service The friendship which has long subsisted between Compte de Meuron and me has enduced him to offer and me to wish that any Son should be under his Command -

I have the honor to be
Yr Obt

Tellicherry
7th September 1795
4 O'Clock morg

(Signed) Hugh Cleghorn

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Copy of a letter from the Chief here to Lieutenant Colonel Petrie —

Sir,

I have the honor to be entrusted by his Majesty with the execution of a Service of Great publick importance in India —

I am informed here that part of the Garrison of Cochin consists of Dutch Troops of the Regiment of De Meuron. The enclosed — Capitulation will shew you, and I hope convince the Regiment that they are not under the orders of the present usurped Government of Holland but have the honor of serving under and — Constituting part of his Majesty's Forces in India

Their Colonel Comte De Meuron is now with me, and we have thought it Expedient for the publick Service to send his aid de Camp Captain Bolle with the Colonel's orders to the Officer Commanding the Dutch Troops to put himself and his Detachment under the Command of the Officer Commanding the British Forces before Cochin —

You may give perfect confidence to whatever Captain Bolle may communicate to you on

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on the part of the Comple de Meuron and Shaw
to request that the Moment his Services are no
longer necessary at Cochin, that you would
dispatch him to join the Comple de Meuron
and me at Ceylon together with the Swiss
Troops now at Cochin if they should fortunately
obey the Commands of their Colonel - their
presence in Ceylon may be useful not merely
as an additional force, but may have much
influence in persuading the Regiment there
in accepting the advantages held out to it by
the present Capitulation -

Captain Bolleau an Experienced officer
and most Worthy man he is entitled perce
March last to the pay and emoluments of an
English Captain of Infantry and I trust you will
find no difficulty in giving orders to the
proper Officer to pay him accordingly -

Wishing you all success - I have the
honor to be -

&c &c

Signed/ Hugh Cleghorn

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Colonel Petrie -

Commanding his Majesty's 77th Regiment before Cochin

P.S. It may be of essential service to the enterest
of his Majesty that a Copy of the Capitulation herewith
enclosed be transmitted by you without delay to the
Officer Commanding the British Forces in Ceylon
you may be able to forward it before Comptè de
Meuron and Sam arrive there, if you are of this
opinion I entreat you would have the goodness
to transmit that Capitulation to him the
Colonel Commandant of the Regiment de Meuron
is Brother to the Comte and a Knowledge of the
Articles of the Capitulation and of the Arrival of
that Colonel to Carry them into effect may have
a decided influence in determining the Concert
of the Regiment at this important Moment

/Signed/ Hobart Cleghorn

Captain Bolle - you will proceed to the
Officer Commanding his Britannick Majesty's
Forces before Cochin announcing your self as my

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Aid de Camp and a Captain in the English
Service by Vertue of the Capitulation which
I have made with the English Government
on behalf of my Regiment formerly in the
Service of the Dutch East India Company
on the 30th March 1795 you will acquiest of
him to afford you the opportunity of gaining
admittance into Cochin as an *Embassador
in order that you may communicate to the
Officer who may be in the Command of the
Detachment from any Regiment the Verbal
and Written orders which I have committed
to you.—

If the Officer in Command of the said
Detachment from any Regiment is obliged in
consequence of his obedience to those orders to
quit the Place you are in that Case to request
of the Officer Commanding His Majestys
Troops to Convey the said Detachment —
without loss of time to the nearest Station
on

*In the Original En Parlementaire

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on the Island of Ceylon that may be under the
Authority of his Britannick Majesty -
If contrary to my Expectations the
Governor of Cochin should wish to defend himself
and persist in detaining the said Detachment
you will on my behalf require of the Officer
who commands it that he do not, in any —
respect act in favor of the Dutch against the
Troops of his Britannick Majesty the Oath
of allegiance taken by any Regiment being
rendered void by the Subversion of the Masters
to whom they had sworn Fidelity ment &
consequently absolved thereby from; and should any
of the Soldiers remain in the
Dutch Service by absolute Force to
require him to allow only
magazine from the Offi
Majesty whom he is actual
to obey -
The said Comman
any Account, allow himself to
even if shew such a disposition if attempted by Force

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The only Steps he shall take, under any Emergency
pro, to remain neuter, until the Reduction of the
Place.-

If Lieutenant Dardel of Engineer should
arrive at Pellicherry after my Departure, you
will conduct him to Cochin, and if contrary to
my Expectation you should be detained for any
considerable Time you will exert every means
within your Reach for having him sent to
Ceylon where I shall anxiously await his
arrival -

Given at Pellicherry under my Hand
and Seal the 6th September 1795

Count Charles De Meuron Major
General and Proprietary Colonel of
the Swiss Regiment of my Name in
the Service of his Britannick Majesty

Second Order

Captain Bolle my Aide de Camp will
communicate to you my Intentions and orders -
Verbally - you are required to receive and carry -

them

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them into Execution in the same Manner as if
they were communicated to you immediately
by myself - The only Step you can take is to
demand them in writing in which case you
will have your Receipt for them -

(Signed) as above

Addressed to the Captain or other Officer
Commanding the Detachment of any Regiment
Serving at Cochin --

A True Translation

(Signed) George Parry
Acting French Translator

To the Count P Fde Meuron

Sir

Previous to my Departure from - - -
Neufchatel in the Month of March last, my
Friend to you, your Brother the Count de
Meuron had entrusted to my Care Letters and
Dispatches of the utmost Importance, both
for yourself and family as well as of a Public
Nature -

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Foreseeing the Difficulty, perhaps —
Impracticability of forwarding these Papers to you
either by the Post or by Express, I requested the
Count to write you the accompanying Letter, which
will I trust be sufficient to identify my Person and
to corroborate the Particulars which I have
communicate to you —

I am but this Instant arrived in Pallecherry
= cherry Roads after a long Journey overland, and
mean to proceed to Madras with all possible
Expedition — But being uncertain when you may
be stationed at that Time — I have thought it advisable
to transmit this Letter to Lord Hobart at Madras
who will have the Goodness to forward it to you
Business of the utmost Importance induces me
at the same time to request you will without delay
proceed to Madras that I may have an opportunity
of personal Intercourse with you, and should it
be necessary Lord Hobart will afford you any
Assistance you may require for the protection of
your Person — If the Rendez-vous at Madras should
be inconvenient to you I request you will present
any

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any other Place on the Coast that will suit you better; but very cogent reasons induce me to wish that our meeting should take place as early as possible.— Do me the Favor to write to me under Cover to Lord Hobart at Madras

I have the honor to be with sentiments of distinguished Consideration

Sir Your

(Signed) Hugh Cleghorn

Tellicherry
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A true Translation
(Signed) George Parry
Acting French Translator

My Dear Brother

Mr. Cleghorn an English Gentleman, with whom I have been in habits of Friendship for many years and who has resided a considerable time in Switzerland particularly at Neufchatel where, by his Uprightness and Integrity with which he has conducted Business intrusted to him by the British Government, he has acquired universal Esteem and approbation, having lately concluded a Negotiation in which I was concerned has received orders to proceed to India with

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Dispatches for the Government of Madras — I am particularly anxious that he should have a personal Intercourse with you the Interest you yourself have in the object of his Mission assure me that you will place most implicit Confidence in the Communications he will make to you from myself and other quarters — you may attend to his opinions and advice as to my own I cannot communicate further at present, having written you very fully a few days ago by the way of England under Cover to the Governor of Madras — The Importance of this Letter, which was sent open to Mr. Dundas the Minister for India, will no doubt have induced him to recommend it to the particular Care of the Governor — I am anxious for Mr. Cleghorn's safe Journey by Route which he proposes taking by the way of Egypt — I have nothing particular to write you from this Place — our Relations and Friends are all well — My Leg is getting better — I hope Mr. Cleghorn may find you in good Health, and ready to adopt such measures as he has my Authority to suggest to you — adieu my Dear Brother —

I remain

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I remain your most affectionate Brother & friend

Neufchatel
30th March 1795

(Signed) Le Cte de Meuron
Major General & Colo Proprietor
of the Swiss Regt of my Name

P.S. you have the Rank of Brigadier General. My Dear
Brother from this Date: but this you must keep
Secret, till my Friend authorizes you to make it
publick

Second Postscript - Since my Arrival at
Tellichery this afternoon, I have received public
Information of a Nature that obliges me to
aside the Mask which prudence had hitherto
necessitated me to adopt; so that I expect to have
the pleasure to see you in a few days - when I shall
make you happy by the Communication of a Great
Deal of Good News

A true Translation
(Signed) George Parry
Asst French Translator

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c &c &c

My Lord,

I have the honor to enclose a letter from

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Mr. Secretary Dundas addressed to your Lordship and also one for Mr. General Sir Robert Abercromby which you will do have the Goodness to forward by the first opportunity.-

I have thought it necessary to transmit these Letters to your Lordship by the post as the speediest and surest Conveyance-

My Letters No. 1st & 2d. which you will receive along with this, will have explained every particular which the Exigencies of the moment require and which my time allows me to - communicate-

I hope soon to have the Honour of paying my Respects in person to your Lordship and I have the Honor to be - with the most — perfect Respect.-

&c &c

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(Signed) Hugh Cleghorn

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c &c &c

Private

My Lord,

I have the Honor of transmitting to

your

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your Lordship, for your information, the Copy of a proposal which has been made by Mr. Cleghorn and of the Instructions which have been given to him for proceeding to Switzerland, and entering into a capitulation with the Comte de Meuron, for engaging the Services of the Regiment of that Name.

In the event of Mr. Cleghorn's succeeding in his Mission, he will go on to Madras, and on his Arrival there, either with or without the Comte, your Lordship will afford him every Assistance and accommodation in your power to enable him to carry the proposed Arrangement into compleat effect; a Measure which I am persuaded will be of considerable advantage to the interests of the East India Company in the present critical Moment.

I have the honor to be
Yr. &c.
(Signd) Henry Dundas,

House Guards
17th February 1795

Major General Sir Robert Abercromby
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I herewith enclose to you a Copy of a Project

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de Capitulation entered into by Mr. Cleghorn under the authority vested in him by the Instructions which he has received from me to this effect and which he will Communicate to you / with the Comte de Meuron for the Service of a Regiment of his Name, and of which he is Colonel Proprietaire now at Ceylon and as it is Stipulated by the 11.th Article that the Brevet of Major General shall be given to him, and that of Brigadier General to his Brother Comte Peirre Frederic de Meuron who now commands the Regiment at Ceylon, I am Commanded to signify to you his Majestys pleasure, that in the event of the Regiment being taken into his Majestys Service, in Conformity to the Capitulation you are to grant to those Gentlemen Commissions appointing them Major and Brigadier Generals in the manner Specified in the Article abovementioned. —

The Letter will be conveyed to India by Mr. Cleghorn who is instructed to proceed over land, he will be accompanied by

Comte

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Comte de Meuron, whose presence at Ceylon will
I trust determine the Regiment to accept, without
hesitation, the advantages held out to them by the
Capitulation

Sam.l Fr.s Y.s

Horse Guard
14th April 1795

/ Signd / Henry Dundas

Hugh Cleghorn Esq.r

Sir,

I have submitted to his Majesty's
Consideration the papers which I received from
you respecting the Regiment de Meuron, now
employed in the Island of Ceylon, and I have
in consequence been directed to authorize you
to proceed to Switzerland, where you are
to open a Negotiation with the Count de
Meuron for engaging the Services of that
Regiment on the terms you have proposed, a
Copy of which I return to you —

If the Count should accede to the
Conditions you are directed to offer to him, you
will sign a Capitulation to that effect and

from

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transmit it to me, and in order to obviate any difficulties which may arise in India in applying the Services of the Regiment to the advantage of this Country under the Circumstances which will naturally take place, I wish to have you endeavour to exert your influence with the Count to proceed to Ceylon himself and take the Command of this Regiment for a short time. –

It will be very desirable that your Negotiation with the Dutch should if possible be brought to a Conclusion immediately, and, in the event of a favorable issue, that the Regiment should be apprized of the circumstances and Situation in which it is to be considered; for this purpose it is important that the departure of the Count should be hastened as much as possible, and in order that no delay may take place on the Journey, it is wished that you would accompany him hither, but whether the Count can be prevailed upon or not and more especially in case of his refusal, it will be of use that you should

go

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go on to India and carry the arrangement into effect
under such Instructions as he may entrust with you
to the Officer now in the Command of the Regiment
I do not wish to confine you in your Journey
to any particular Route especially as it may be
necessary for you to attend to the wishes of the
Court upon this point, but in order that you may
not be at a loss for defraying the Expences I enclose
to you a letter of Credit on the house of Mess.rs
authorizing you to draw upon Mess.rs Herries for
the Sum of £1500 on that Account.-

I also enclose to you a letter to the
Government of Madras in conformity with the
suggestion contained in the 4th Article of the proposals
and I am perswaded that every assistance and
Cooperation will be given to the Count to enable him
to fulfil such engagements as he may make with
you-

I have desired the Lords of the Admiralty
to order a Vessel to be ready at Leghorn to carry you
a cross the Mediterranean to such port as he may
think

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think most convenient, to facilitate your Journey to India.

I am &c. &c.

Horse Guards
17th February 1795

(Signed) Henry Dundas

The Regiment de Meuron shall receive British pay from the time at which the Colonel shall succeed in detaching it from the service of the Dutch Government at Ceylon, and it shall continue to receive such pay under the Guarantee of the British Government for the same number of years for which it was engaged to serve in the Dutch possessions in India.-

2d The person appointed to treat with the Colonel shall be authorized to promise payment of such arrears as may be due to the Regiment by the Dutch East India Company.-

3d The expences of the Colonels Journey to India and return to Europe shall be defrayed by this Country, or by an order on the Government of Madras.-

4th That he shall have Credentials to the Government of Madras which shall be instructed to

to

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to give him every necessary assistance and co-
operation. —

Observation of Mr. Cleghorn delivered to the Secretary
of State. —

The advantages which Great Britain
might at present derive from detaching the Swiss
Regiment de Meuron from the Service of the
Dutch East India Company would be most
important in their consequences, and perhaps
not attended with much difficulty in the
execution. —

That Regiment though raised in
Switzerland is not under the Control of any of
the Cantons, the Colonel Comte de Meuron is
Proprietor of it and by an agreement with him
it may be transferred to the British
Establishment in India, or act there under
orders from the Stadtholder without the
Governing powers of Switzerland having a Right
or even a pretext to interfere. —

This Regiment has been quartered
since the peace in the Island of Ceylon it
consisted

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consisted according to the last Returns, which I saw in the Month of November 1791 of 1200 Men, and there are several Several pieces of Cannon attached to it, with a Company of 100 Artillerymen, it is well officered disciplined, and has long been accustomed to the Climate of the Islands of India - It is in fact the Chief European force of the Dutch on the other side of the Cape and the Force on which they altogether rely for maintaining possession of the important Island of Ceylon -

Whether Britain shall be under the Necessity of declaring War against Holland or whether she may be only induced to Seize the Dutch possessions for the Stadtholder, the advantages which must arise from detaching this Regiment from the Service of the Republic or East Indies Company are equally obvious -

The probability of succeeding in detaching it is the principal object of attention, and the subject Concerning which his Majesty's Ministers will naturally

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naturally expect the fullest information
From a long correspondence with Compte
de Meuron on this subject, and from the most
Confidential conversations with him, I am enable
to satisfy his Majesty's Ministers that he is
extremely disgusted with the treatment which he
has received from the Dutch Government and
India Company, and I may venture to affirm
that there is a great probability of detaching him
and his Regiment to the English Service, provided
a Negociation is begun with him, and is carried
on with Secrecy and dispatch.-

I am possessed of letters from the Colonel
which will shew the Causes of his discontent &
and evince how strongly both he and his
Regiment are engaged against the Company
on account of their Conduct towards them, and how
anxious they were in 1792 of being employed in the
British Service, Considering
Considering therefore the late Change in
the Government of Holland, and the Ruined State
of their India Company I am induced to believe
that he will not be unwilling to embrace the
present

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present opportunity of detaching his Regiment entirely from the Service, or, if agreeable to his Majesty's Ministers, to employ it in conjunction with them for the preservation or re-establishment of the power of the Stadtholder in India.—

If this measure can be accomplished the Island of Ceylon, with its fort, and harbour of Trincomale must fall without a blow and as the whole European force in the Dutch Settlements is, and from the infamous manner in which the Dutch Troops levied in Holland are raised, must be extremely discontented with that Service, it is not presuming too much to suppose that the whole of it may be led to follow any Example which this Lewis's Regiment may set.—

The Colonel Commandant moreover the Regiment is Brother to Comte de Meuron the Major is his near relation: and all the Officers are either connected with him by blood, or owe their situations to his friendship his influence with

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with them must therefore be great, and will
powerfully second those measures which a
feeling of their own injuries may naturally
determine them to adopt.—

This Regiment also served during the
whole of last War at the Cape under the Command
of the Comte, who is a good Engineer and all the
Officers of any Rank, from having been long in
Garrison there must be well acquainted with
the strength of that Settlement and might be
of much use if any expedition should be
undertaken from India against it.—

If Mr. Dundas approves of the idea
of endeavouring to detach this Regiment from
the Service of the present Dutch Government
in India I would presume to suggest that
some person whom he may honor with his
confidence, and who already possesses the
confidence of Colonel de Meuron should
immediately be sent to Switzerland where
the Colonel at present resides and endeavour
to

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to prevail with him either to come directly
to this Country to fix arrangements and receive
Instructions from His Majesty's Ministers and
the Stadtholder, or if it shall be deemed more
expedient for the public Service that the
Colonel should set off directly from Switzerland
by land to India, in that case the person
entrusted with the negotiation might be further
empowered to settle the necessary Measures
with him in the Country where he now resides

/Signed/ Hugh Cleghorn

Berners St
14th February 1795

Heads of the Provisional Agreement

De Meuron Swiss Regiment, at present in the
Service of the Dutch East India Company in
Garrison at the Island of Ceylon belonging by
Hereditary Right to the Count Charles Daniel
de Meuron and commanded by his Brother
Colonel Peter Frederick de Meuron, to whom
the Survivor ship Stands pledged, shall revert

to

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to the Service of His Britannick Majesty on the
following Conditions

1st It shall receive the same Pay and
Allowances as are granted to the other European Troops
Serving in the English Settlements in India —

2nd For the course of four years or any other
term that shall be agreed on, the Regiment should
be disbanded the Commissioned and non Commissioned
Officers shall retire on a Pension for Life, of one half
of the British Pay, according to their respective
Rajoks.—

3d The Non Commissioned and Privates who
may by wounds or other Infirmities be rendered
unfit for Service shall be put upon the same
Footing with Troops of a Similar in
the Service of His Britannick Majesty or the English
East India Company.—

4th With regard to the Administration
of Justice the Place, the Descepline and Detail
of the Regiment as well as the Advantages attached
to it by the agreement adjusted with the Dutch
Company

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Company at the Period of its Formation they shall remain upon the present Footing until a new Agreement shall be arranged by mutual Consent between the Government of His Britannick Majesty at Madras and the Proprietary Colonel or his Brother acting as his Attorney which — Agreement shall be concluded within three Months after the Regiment shall have been taken into the Service of His Britannick Majesty —

5th The Regiment consisting at present of two Battalions each composed of five Companies of 120 Men, shall be augmented to any further Extent which Circumstances may render necessary —

6th The four Field Officers namely, the — Proprietary Colonel, the Colonel Commanding the Lieutenant Colonel and the Major shall receive in addition to the pay of their Rank, the Pay — Allowances of Captains in the same Manner as if they were at the Head of Companies —

7th The English Government shall pay — Annually to the proprietary Colonel on Account of Recruiting

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recruiting the Regiment the Sum of six thousand Pounds Sterling which he is to receive in quarterly Payments every three Months - the said Proprietor shall furnish Recruits a Number sufficient to keep up the Regiment to its established Strength, and shall deliver them at his own charge at such Port on the Continent as shall be fixed on as a Rendezvous from whence they are to embark - From the Day of their Arrival at the said place of Rendezvous they shall be at the Expence of the English Government who shall be reimburse the said Proprietary Colonel at the Rate of Twenty four Pound Sterling for every Man who shall die at Sea or shall be Killed or taken - The British Government shall have the Right to nominate an Officer to inspect the Recruits and the Colonel an Officer to receive them -

2dly As soon as the Regiment shall be transferred to his Service His Britannick Majesty shall discharge all Sums that may remain due either to the Proprietary Colonel or to the Regiment in virtue of the original Agreement with the

Dutch

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Dutch Company The Documents on which the
Colonel grounds the Claims abovementioned shall
be examined by Commissaries to be nominated
respectively by the said Colonel and by the Government
of Madras of the part of His Britannick Majesty -
The Balance due to the Colonel agreeably to the
Adjustment made by the Commissaries shall be
paid either in Bills upon the Bank of London
or in the Current Specie of Madras at his Option -

9th He shall also have the option of
receiving either in Current Specie or in Bills on
the Bank of London his Monthly Pay and
Allowances as well as the Amount due to the
Regiment -

10th There shall be attached to the Regiment
and paid according to their Rank two Brigade
Majors and two Adjutants not mitended in the
original Agreement -

11th Colonel De Meuron does not wish that
any stipulation for his personal Establishment
should be specified in the present Arrangement -

On

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On this Point he relies upon the Liberality of the English Government and the Generosity of His Britanick Majesty. But having been for upwards of ten years entitled to the Rank of Major General, His Britanick Majesty shall be requested to forward to him his Brevet Commission previous to his Departure as well as the Brigadier's Commission for his Brother Peter Frederick De Meuron Colonel & Commandant of the Regiment the Colonel declares at the same time that he does not wish to avail himself of the Rank of Major General by claiming on that Account a Command in any Situation except when his Regiment may be stationed, being unwilling to give Umbrage to any of the Officers in his Britanic Majesty's Service at present holding Commands in India -

12th As his Character would be seriously impeached and his Family be exposed to peculiar Embarrassment even the Colonel to quit his Country without adjusting his Accounts and making an arrangement of his Affairs, an advance

of four thousand Pounds Sterling shall be made to him to be accounted for out of the Amount that will hereafter become payable to him per order to the adjustment of his Accounts and that his unexpected Departure the Motives for which must necessarily be kept secret may not wear appearance prejudicial to his Character or his honour.

13th All Expences for the Journey out and home for Account of himself, his Suite, and Equipage shall be defrayed by the English Government who shall also make Provision for his Subsistence in a Style Suitable to his Rank during his Stay in India - He shall be allowed to carry as his Aide de Camp Captain Bolle or any other Officer of that Rank whom he may be plased to appoint such Officer drawing the Emoluments and half pay of the Captains in the Regiment and having equally with the Colonel Provision made for his Expences during the Journey.

14th The Colonel shall have permission to return to Europe whenever he shall be desirous of

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so doing either for the Benefit of his Health or the Adjustment of his Affairs deligating his Powers to his Brother the Colonel Commandant Peter — & Frederick De Meuron whom he shall place in — Charge of his Employs and invest with the Authority committed to him by the King.—

15.th If at the Expiration of a certain period it should appear that the Regiments are subjected to every Embarassments arising from ourlaghs in the present Arrangement the Responsitary — & Colonel reserves to himself the Right of requiring such alterations as local Circumstances and Justice — & shall render necessary.—

Donat Neufchatel
in Switzerland—
the 30.th March 1795

/Signed/ by me being Vested with full Authority for so doing—
/Signed/ Hugh Cleghorn
Charles Daniel Comte de Meuron

/A true Translation/
/Signed/ George Parry
Acting French Translator

Hugh Cleghorn Esq.r

Sir, I received this Morning Your Letter of the 30.th

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30th Ultimo, and Observed with much satisfaction, by the Account you have therein given of your proceedings that every exertion has been made by you to bring the Negotiation with which you were charged to a speedy and successful conclusion

From the out set of this business I have considered it as a matter of considerable importance that the Comte de Meuron should be prevailed upon to Accompany you to India where I am persuaded his presence and personal influence with the Officers must materially assist in determining them to accept the advantages held out to the Regiment by the proposed Capitulation

The Stipulations contained in the Articles of this Capitulation to which you felt a difficulty to accede, were certainly not foreseen before you left England and as I make no doubt that you availed yourself of every argument that could be made use of on the Occasion to resist them, as far as it could be done without risking the issue of the whole negotiation, His Majesty approves of your

your having entered into an Agreement with him — in conformity to his demands —

The inconveniences which may arise from a compliance with these Stipulations even if they should turn out to be greater than I am now aware of cannot for a moment be put in competition with the extreme importance, in the present circumstances of ensuring for this Country the advantage of the Services of the Comte de Meurons Regiment — I therefore dwelling therefore any longer on the Nature of the objections which occur to the 11th and 12th Articles — I have only to inform you of the Arrangements which have been made for carrying them into effect. —

The Commissions conferring on Comte de Meuron and his Brother the Brevet Rank of Major and Brigadier Generals cannot be given here without making public the Negotiation, and I am persuaded that the Comte himself must be so sensible of the necessity of secrecy until the object in view is attained, that he will see the propriety of not insisting upon this point till after his arrival in

Europe

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India - In order however that the execution of this Article may follow as soon as possible the adjustment of the other Arrangements for taking the Regt into British Pay Authority is given by the letter, which I herewith enclose to the Officer Commanding His Majestys Forces in India, to grant the Commissions required agreeably to the 11th Article -

In order to provide for the payment of the £ 4000 required by the Comte to be advanced to him previously to his departure from Europe and of the £ 1500 which appear to be necessary for the expences of your Journey an additional Credit to this Amount will be given to you by this opportunity on the house of Sir Robt Harris & Co

As I observe that the Project of Capitulation signed by you and the Comte refers to the Agreement which subsisted between him and the Dutch East India Company, I must desire You to obtain and transmit to me as soon as possible a Copy of this Agreement -

Your Suggestion respecting the Regt belonging to

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to the Duke of Wurtemburg certainly merits consideration, and from what you state I have grounds to hope that your Voyage to Stuttgard will have enabled you to transmit to me some more specific intelligence respecting this Corps, and how far His Highness may be disposed to take measures for transferring it to His Majestys Service --

By the time this Letter can reach You I hope the necessary preparations for the further prosecution of your Journey will be completed, and I make no doubt, from the Zeal and activity you have hitherto shewn, that every exertion will be made for accomplishing what remains to be done render your instructions and the present Capitulation with all possible dispatch.

I am &c &c

(Signed) Henry Dundas

Horse Guards
13th April 1793

The Board having been of opinion that it would be an object of great importance to secure possession of Jaffnapatam and Manar previous to the

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the Change of the Monsoon, the following Letters were dispatched a few days Ago to Colonel Stuart and Lieutenant Colonel Campbell--

To Colonel Stuart

Commanding the British Forces

at

Trincomale.

Sir, I think it necessary to acquaint you, without the loss of a moment, that I have this day received dispatches from His Majesty's Secretary of State that render it highly advisable to send a Second Dispatch to the Government of Colombo I shall employ Major Agnew on this Service, who will be Charged with a Letter from this Government containing propositions similar to those Communicated in my former letter to Governor Van Angelbeek, viz so far as they regard the possessions that may be held at the time by the Dutch on the Island of Ceylon It is therefore of the utmost importance that previous to the arrival of Major Agnew at Colombo the

To Colonel Stuart with orders for the Reduction of Batticaloa and Jaffnapatam--

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the British Troops should be in possession of
Battacolo Jaffnapatam and Manar with regard
to the first of these places I learn from your Letter of
the 13th instant, that you were then making
preparations for sending a force against it - as to the
second - I have to desire that you will lose no time
in endeavouring to possess yourself of it and, that
you may have the means, I now dispatch the
Company's Cruizer the Swift and the John
Schooner and tomorrow his Majesty's Sloop of
war Commanded by Captain Page will follow
for the same purpose - The Ordnance and Artillery
Requisite for this Service can be sent from Trincomale
and such part of his Majesty's 52d Regiment as
may be wanted can be drawn from Negapatam
Conceiving that the three abovementioned Vessels
will be sufficient for their conveyance, but if you
should be of a different opinion you have my full
authority to exercise your own discretion upon the
Subject - I rely upon your best exertions to

Accomplish

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Accomplish this desirable object in time to prevent Jaffnapatam from being included in any Negotiation between Mr. Van Angelbeck and Major Agnew. With respect to Manar I have sent orders to Lieutenant Colonel Campbell Commanding at Palamcotah to employ such Force as he may judge necessary for it reduction; and he will be aided by the two Bombay Cruizers, which are stationed in the Gulph of Manar.

If Commodore Rainier should be at Trincomale, on your receipt of this letter, I desire you will make the contents of it known to him, whose sanction to the measure as far it relates to him - I have not the smallest doubt will be most chearfully afforded -

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signd) Hobart

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To Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell
Commanding
at Palamcotah

Sir,

It being of particular consequence that the Dutch

To the Commandant at Palamcotah with Orders for Removing the Manar [illegible]

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Dutch Post at Manar should be in possession of the British Troops without further loss of time I am directed by the Right Honorable the President in Council to acquaint you that his Lordship has thought — proper to leave the mode by which this object can be best accomplished to your discretion upon which occasion you will employ such force as you may conceive adequate to the undertaking calling for the assistance of the two — Bombay Cruizers that his Lordship understands from Mr. Powney are now stationed in the Gulph of Manar -

I enclose for your information, Copy of the — Articles of Capitulation for the surrender of Pulicat, by which you will be guided, as nearly as circumstances will admit, in the terms to be given to the Dutch Troops at Manar -

Whether you are under the necessity of reducing manar by Force or that it is surrendered on your summons, private property of every — description must be guaranteed to all Persons and every Kind of public property taken Charge of on

Account

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Account of his Majesty, at whose disposal it must remain.

A Copy of this letter will be forwarded to Mr Bonney that he may afford you every Assistance in his power in the execution of the Service entrusted to your Charge—

You will receive herewith a letter addressed to the Senior Officer of the Bombay Cruizer stationed in the Gulph, directing him to obey all such orders as he may receive from you in the execution of this Duty.—

I am &c &c

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(Signed) W. C. Jackson Secy

The Board having judged that it would be proper to send a Second deputation to Columbo with a view of sounding that Government with respect to their intentions in consequence of the Capitulation with the Count de Meuron, and the President having been informed by Commodore Rainier, that his Opinion was decidedly in favor of the

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The Measure It is now Resolved, that the following letters be written to Columbo and to Major Agnew.-

To the Honorable I. G. Van, Angelbeck

Governor &c &c &c

and to the Gentlemen of Council

at Columbo

Honorable Sir & Sirs,

To the Government at Columbo advising of the Capitulation with the Compte de Meuron and Removing in Consequence the former proposition made to them on the 7 July so far as regards those Settlements which may remain in their possession.

Our President had the honor of addressing a Letter to Mr. Van Angelbeck on the 7th of July, in which his Lordship Communicated the intentions of the King of Great Britain with respect to the Dutch Settlements in India, and invited your Government to the acceptance of propositions which were calculated to secure those Settlements during the War from falling into the hands of the Enemy by putting them under the protection of Great Britain with the Condition of their being restored to the republic of Holland at the Conclusion of a general peace by which its

independence

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independence and its constitution as guaranteed
in the year 1787. shall be maintained and secured
We had the less doubt upon our minds with
respect to the satisfaction it would have afforded
you to embrace the plan that had been concerted
between his Majesty and the Prince of Orange, because
we knew that you were bound by the most sacred
obligation to uphold that Constitution; and because
the principles on which the plan was formed, had
nothing in view, that could be construed into an
act of derogation on your part -

We feel the most sincere concern that the
Seasonary and Good understanding which had so
long subsisted between the two Governments, should
have suffered an interruption, by your not having
Conceived yourselves called upon by the Madhoo Deis
letter to acquiesce altogether in the propositions our
President had made to you; and that even the limited
Manner in which your Government had thought
proper to employ, was prostrated by the Officers
Commanding in Tinnevelly, from a difference in
point of form with regard to the signatures of
the

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the order not deeming himself warranted to obey yet -

In conformity to the orders from Europe in

the event of your declaring the Protection of Great

Britain the Reduction of the Ports of Cromabroagh

and Trincomale with the adjoining districts, and that

of other Settlements belonging to the Dutch on the

Island of Ceylon which we have reason to expect

either are by this time actually in our possession

or on the Eve of being subdued by the British Troops

has been the immediate consequence of the -

Commencement of Hostilities -

Being led by many Circumstances to

believe that we have a Common interest with you

in the results of the present War, we seriously

lament the Alternative to which we have been

driven; and under this impression are anxious to

make every effort in our power, to bring our

differences to an amicable and speedy termination

that we may at least enjoy the Satisfactory Reflection

of having followed the impulses of humanity and

the dictates of those Sentiments of Regard we feel towards

your

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your Nation, by strenuously endeavouring to avert those Evils which must inevitably attend a Continuation of hostility -

We are the more induced to make an attempt towards the restoration of tranquility at this time, from the Conviction that your means of resistance are extremely inadequate, and we are persuaded that you cannot but concur with us in that Opinion, when you are informed that, by a Capitulation signed at Neufchatel on the 30th of March last, on the part of the British Government and the Count de Meuron, Proprietor of the Regiment of that Name, it has been Stipulated that the whole Corps should be immediately withdrawn from your Service with a view to its afterwards being transferred to that of Great Britain; and that for the purpose of executing the terms of the said Capitulation, the Count de Meuron had arrived at Tellicherry on the 6th instant - We have received Accounts from His Majesty's Secretary of State Communicating the terms of that agreement, and have Letters from the Gentleman, Mr Cleghorn, who

Negotiated

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Negotiated them, and who Accompanied the Count de
Meuron from Europe to this Country —

Your letter of the 15th Ultimo would warrant
our availing ourselves of the advantages we must —
derive from so Considerable a diminution of your —
force, and might be an inducement to us to Complete
the reduction of all the Dutch Settlements on the —
Island of Ceylon by Conquest — a Measure to which
we might reasonably look, without imposing upon ourselves
a very arduous undertaking — We are however too well
disposed to Peace with the representatives of the —
Stadtholders' Government, to forego any opening which
may lead to so desirable an object; and therefore renew
our former proposition, as far as it regards those Settlements
which remain in the possession of your Government —
It may at the same time be expedient that you —
should explicitly understand, that our proposition goes to
putting the Dutch Settlements in question completely
under his Britannic Majesty's protection and Controul
the Troops to be stationed for that purpose to be either
British, or selected from Amongst those now in your —
Service according to the disposition we may think it —

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most advisable to make under the impression of existing Circumstances--

Our President's letter of the 7th July contains the Stipulations we feel ourselves at liberty to enter into concerning the Settlements remaining under your Government; as well as our determination with respect to the line of conduct that will be pursued in the event of your persevering in your resolution of the 15th of August--

Any further explanation you may require will be given by Major Agnew, who possesses our full Confidence, and who is authorized by us to settle the mode of carrying the proposed Arrangement into execution--

We have the honor to be with distinguished Consideration

&c &c.

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(Signed) Hobart &c. Council

To Major Agnew
Deputy Adjutant General

To Major Agnew directing him again to proceed to Columbo in Charge of the foregoing letter & General instructions for the Guidance of his Conduct--

Sir, His Majesty's Secretary of State having transmitted to the Right Honorable the President a

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a copy of the Capitulation signed at Neufchatel on the
30th of March last on the part of the British Government
and the Count de Meuron Proprietor of the Regiment
of that Name whereby it has been stipulated that the
whole Corps should be immediately withdrawn
from the Dutch Service with a view to its afterwards
being transferred to that of Great Britain. His Lordship
in Council has judged that a Communication of the
the event to the Government of Columbo might
induce them to an acceptance of the proposition some
time since made to Mr. Van Angelbeck but objected
to by him for taking the Dutch Settlements on the
Island of Ceylon under the protection of Great
Britain during the War -

To this end, it has been resolved that
you shall proceed to Columbo charged with a letter
from this Government of which a Copy is enclosed for
your information together with a Copy of Lord Hobart's
former letter to Mr. Van Angelbeck containing the
proposition which his Lordship in Council is still
disposed to offer - Your intimate acquaintance with
the situation of affairs on the Island of Ceylon and the

circumstances

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circumstances that have occurred in consequence of the order from England, with respect to the Dutch Settlements in India render it unnecessary to give you any particular instructions for the guidance of your conduct - the papers with which you are now furnished will fully explain the principles upon which you are to act in case the Dutch Government should evince a disposition to renew the Negotiation; and you are to understand explicitly that the proposition extends no further than as it relates to the Settlements actually under the Authority of the Dutch, at the time of their acquiescence in the proposed Arrangement.-

I enclose letters from the Count De Meuron and Mr. Cleghorn, addressed to the Colonel Commandant of the Regiment of Meuron, and Copy of the Capitulation signed at Neufchatel-

I am &c. &c.

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(Signed) W. C. Jackson Lt. Col.

Minutes on the subject of the second Deputation to Columbo

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be sent to Bengal.-

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The Board are persuaded that the Supreme Government will concur with them, in the advantage that would Result from a successful issue to the Application to Columbo - An early possession of the whole of the Dutch Settlement on the Island of Ceylon is of too obvious importance to render it necessary for this Government to dwell upon - and tho avoiding the various contingencies to which an expedition against Columbo and Point de Galle must be liable the injury their fortifications would probably undergo from a Siege - the necessary expence of repairs - the possible loss of Men and the delay which would certainly take place, are all points which have strenuously urged the Board to make the attempt

The Presidency recommends with the Concurrence of Commodore Rainier an Expedition against the Malacca Islands

The President acquaints the Board that as the orders from his Majesty's Secretary of State, had particular reference to the Malacca Islands his Lordship suggested to Commodore Rainier the expediency of sending a force from hence for the purpose of making an attempt upon some of those Islands; and the Commodore having offered to proceed himself upon this service, with the Squadron under

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under his Command his Lordship proposes that a detachment Consisting of four Companies of the E. European Battalion and a Complete Native Battalion be held in immediate Readiness for foreign Service

The President adds that it is the Commodore's intention to proceed with this force to Malacca and having Completely Secured that place, to go on to Amboyna—

The Board approve the President's recommendation—Resolved in consequence that the Necessary General order be published—

The Board approve

The President State to the Board that his Highness the Nabob has very politely offered the use of the Surprise Galley for the Eastern Expedition upon Condition only that the Monthly Charges of the Ship be defrayed by the Company while She remains in their Service—

The Nabob offers the use of the Surprize Galley on the Malacca expedition.—

Resolved that the Nabobs offer be accepted and that the Mary Transport be also employed in this Service—

His Highness offer accepted and the Mary transport also taken up.—

Ordered that the Garrison Storekeeper be directed to send on board the Transport six Months.—

Order to the Garrison Storekeeper in Consequence.—

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Months Provisions for the Troops with fuirewood and Water for a Voyage of Six Weeks.-

The Ship Hussar Chartered for the purpose of conveying Ordnance and Stores to Trincomale the terms -

Agreed that the Private Ship Hussar be chartered by the Company for four Months at the rate of Four Pagodas ₱ Ton ₱ Month, the Deputy Masters attendant having reported that She is well qualified for the Transport Service, and that She be employed in conveying Military and Ordnance Stores - Provisions &c. to Trincomale -

Read the following Letter from Bengal

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council at Fort St. George

My Lord

From Bengal Conclude that the delivery of the forts of Trincomale and Batticaloa will have been enforced, upon the disobedience of the Commandant to the Order of Mr Van - Angelbeck - their - Opinion on the latter and upon the Orders of Mr Dundas -

The commander in Chief has laid before us Lord Hobart's Letter of the 11th of August with the Dispatches accompanying it and an address from Colonel Brathwaite of the 17th to Sir Robert Abercrombie with the Papers enclosed in it -

The Perusal of the Papers accompanying the first Dispatch, suggested the following Conclusions

That

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That upon the refusal of the Commandant of Trincomale to admit the Troops into Fort Ostaburgh Agreeably to the Instructions of Mr. Van Angelbeck, and the Resolutions of Their Excellency Commodore Rainier and Colonel Stuart as expressed in their Minute of the 15th of August it had been resolved by them to resort to the original Instructions for enforcing the delivery of the Forts under the Command of Major Fornbaux into the possession of the British Troops.

This Conclusion appeared to us equally to preclude the necessity of giving any opinion upon the Resolutions in the Minute and upon the Measures to be pursued.

Upon the Communications in the Second Dispatch we only think it necessary to remark;

That the Reflections contained in Colonel Brathwaite's Address to your Government of the 17th of August Appear to us very just, and that We entirely concur in opinion with your Lordship that the Proposals in Mr. Van Angelbeck's Letter of the 27th of July are neither consistent with

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with the letter nor Spirit of His Majestys Instructions, which we think should be carried into execution in their full extent, subject to no other limitation than what may result from an Impracticability of Means for the purpose --

It is further proper to observe that, although His Majestys Commands are Communicated by one of the principal Secretaries of State to the Commander in Chief of the Forces - We consider them in all respects as if addressed to the Governments in India --

We have the Honor to be

&c &c.

Signed John Shore

Robt Abercromby

F. Speke

Wm Cowper

Fort William
the 2d September 1795

Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue. --

To

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From Board of Revenue reporting that a party of Boopiahs' peons has made another irruption into the Mugulatoor Country

We have the honor to lay before your Lordship a letter from Mr. Gambier, with its enclosures, reporting that, a party of Armed Peons, acting under the orders of Boopiah, had entered the Country under the Company's Authority, plundered one of the Villages in the Mugulatoor Havelly and carried off several of the Inhabitants.

Diary to Revenue Consult: 17th Sept: 1795

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

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(Signed) Edwd. Saunders
Chas. N. White
"
William Harington

In consequence of the above communication from the Board of Revenue the following letter was dispatched to Captain Kirkpatrick on the 17th Instant.—

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To Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at

Hydrabad

Sir,

Letter to Captain Kirkpatrick on the Subject of Boopiah's irruption into the Mugulatore Country - and desiring he will urge the Nizam to cause his person to be secured -

Our Secretary by our order transmitted to you on the 4th of August last, Copy of a letter from the Board of Revenue, advising of the incursion of Boopiah into the Zemindary of Mugulatore - that he was encouraged and abetted in this proceeding by some of the Tributaries of the Nizams Government who had afforded him refuge and that it would be necessary to represent in urgent terms to His Highness the propriety of measures being taken for the Apprehension of his person -

On the 23d. April the Detachment furnished by this Government at the requisition of the Nizam was directed by His Highness to return to the Company's possessions; and it was earnestly solicited that the Troops should march

with

out of the Soubah's Country, with all convenient —"—
dispatch - They had no sooner reached the Company's
Territory than they were employed on active Service
in assisting to quiet the disturbances in the —"—
Vizagapatam District, and to protect the Masulipatam
Circar from the ravages of Boopiah -

On the 26th of June we received information,
that the French had taken possession of Holland,
and orders from the Secret Committee to secure the
Dutch Settlements in the Indian Seas - Expeditions
were in consequence preparing for that Service and a
Battalion of Sepoys was actually under orders of
embarkation for Malacca when the Nizam as —"—
suddenly required the return of the Detachment, as
he had suddenly dismissed it - In this Conjuncture
the inconvenience and Risk of a Compliance on our
part were felt most sensibly - but as the first —"—
principle of the British Government is a Strict —"—
adherence to its engagements we instantly —"—
determined to acquiesce - The Battalion actually
on the eve of embarking for Malacca was Countermanded
- the Mangalore Zemindary again became exposed, and
the force we had judged necessary in the Vizagapatam
District Curtailed, for the sole purpose of enabling us

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to execute our engagements with the Nizam and we were the more anxious to afford the Speediest aid possible, because we saw the difficulties he was under and felt the anxiety expressed — upon the occasion —

Of the consequence of these measures it has been that the Company's possession in Guglatore have been plundered by Boopiah's Followers — Under these circumstances we — most earnestly which his Highness effectual — interference and desire you will be pleased to urge him in the strongest terms to cause the Person of Boopiah to be delivered up to Major — Roberts' Detachment we wish upon at the same time to impress upon his Highness; mind that this is a point we deem essentially necessary to the interests of the Company, and Colonel as a return for that Cordiality with which we have acted towards him by our recent exertions with regard to the Return of the Detachment — The Losses we have sustained by the plunder of our Villages, and the carrying away the — Inhabitants having entirely arisen from that

Circumstance

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Circumstance we cannot doubt that his Highness will admit the reasonableness of our Application

We have only to add that we can very well believe that the securing Boopiahs Person will be attended with difficulty, and can only be effected by a strenuous and well planned exertion - but we are not on that account the less confident that the Nizam will be happy to avail himself of such an opportunity of manifesting his regard and attention to the welfare of the East India Company -

We are

&c &c

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(Signd) Hobart
Mr. Council

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General -

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

From Colonel Malcolm on the subject of the Arrears which appear due to Colonel Brathwaite upon the late orders of the Company -

My Lord,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 14th Instant -

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Instant, communicating that "The Honorable
"Court of Directors having sent Orders to this Government
"to make the allowances to Colonel Braithwaite as
"Senior Officer of the Troops on the Coast equal to
"those drawn by Colonels Horne and Musgrave
"while they were in that situation the Right Honble
"the President in Council desires me to desire you
"will lay before his Lordship a Statement
"Shewing the Sum drawn P Annum by Colonel
"Horne and by Colonel Musgrave and the Sum
"per Annum drawn by Colonel Braithwaite, so
"that the Arrears due to the latter upon the present
"Order of the Company may be exactly ascertained"

Inclosed to your Lordship's
Command I state that the Sums drawn P Annum
as follows while Colonels Horne and
Musgrave were in the situation of Senior
Officer of the Troops on the Coast and to which is
subjoined the Sums drawn by Colonel Braithwaite
up to 31st August 1795 inclusive - these Statements
are necessary made up Accordingly to the rate
P Annum in all cases where broken periods
interfered so as to prevent the insertion of an
Annual Amount -

Colonel

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Colonel Horne.

	Rate P Annum P	℔	℄
Pay as Colonel	1140.	26.	20
Gratuity	3527.	18.	62
Field Allowance	5000	"	"
Table Allowance	7200	"	"
House Rent	1440	"	"
Hircarrah Allowance	672	"	"
Offreckonings	2684.	5.	15.
Total Colonel Horne Pags.	21664.	8.	17.

was Senior Officer on the Coast from the 3d February to 29th September 1789.

Colonel Musgrave.

Pay as Colonel	1140.	26.	20
Gratuity	3568.	23.	16
Field Allowance	5000	"	"
Table Allowance	7200	"	"
House Rent	1440	"	"
Hircarrah Allowance	672.	"	"
Offreckonings as Colonel of the 76th Regiment not known			
Total Colonel Musgrave not including Offreckonings	19021.	7.	36

was Senior Officer on the Coast from the 29th September 1789 to 20th February 1790.

Colonel Brathwaite.

Pay as Colonel	1140.	26.	20
Gratuity	1265.	16.	29
Field Allowance	5000	"	"
Offreckonings	400	"	"
Total Colonel Brathwaite Pagodas	7806.	"	49
which from 1st August 1792 to 31st August 1795 is Pagodas	24068.	22.	71¾

became Senior Officer on the Coast 1st August 1792 and is at present in that Situation

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If the arrear due to Colonel Brathwaite is to be determined by a Comparison with the Sums drawn by Colonel Horne, as above et — Amounts per Annum to Pagodas 13858. 7. 48, which from the 1st. August 1792 to 31st. August 1795 or three years and one Month is Pagodas — 42729. 16. 34 7/8.

If on a comparison with the Sums drawn by Colonel Musgrave so far as they are ascertained it will be for the same period Pagodas 34580. 3. 46 7/8 and,-

If on a Comparison of the Amount of the Sums drawn by Colonels Horne and Musgrave averaged so far as they appear in the above separate Statements it will be Pagodas 38654. 30. 79 for the same period.-

In either case it appears proper to report that in consequence of the Order of Government under date 14th. February 1795. Colonel Brathwaite received a Sum in advance of Pgs. 1000. and of Pagodas 1700 in conformity to the resolution of Government dated 10th September 1793. for the service against Condachurry besides the Sum drawn Monthly of 416. 28 which last

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Amounts annually to Pagodas 5000 as entered in the Statement.—

These several Sums which appear necessary to be thus detailed will I hope enable Government to ascertain exactly the arrears due to Colonel Braithwaite upon the present orders of the Honorable Company; and that the propriety will likewise be admitted of my not reporting more decidedly upon the exact Amount to be so paid, as I am not in possession of sufficient information concerning Colonel Musgraves proportion, under the head of Effrickonings; it is reasonable however to suppose that his emolument from the Clothing on a Regiment serving in India was not inferior to the annual Rate of Effrickonings to Colonel Horne for 1789.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 22d September 1795 / Signed / Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl.

P. S. Colonel Horne's period being partly in 1788/9 and partly in 1789/90 and as there was some little difference in the Amount of Gratuity drawn by him for those years respectively the entry of Gratuity for Colonel Horne is taken from

the

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the Average of both those Years -

(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Majr Genl.

In Council

Presidents Minute relative to the order of the Court for the Payment of Colonel Brathwaite arrear

The President in Council after the fullest consideration of the claim of Colonel Brathwaite, and the order of the Court of Directors respecting his Allowances is of opinion that the Board ought strictly to adhere to the letter of the paragraph in the last Military dispatch upon that subject -

His Lordship is aware that it may be construed in two days either to mean the extra Allowances made to General Hearne and Colonel Musgrave, in consequence of the Command of the Coast Army having devolved upon them or to intend giving to Colonel Brathwaite, the precise account of income given to those Officers in Consequence of the rank and situation they held in the Army - under that View of the Subject the President is induced to consider General Hearne's Allowances as more particularly in point, because he cannot exactly ascertain the Offsettings received by Colonel

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Musgrave, which constitute the only difference between them, and that General Harris affords an instance more applicable from the circumstance of his having been an Officer in the Company's Army and it may not be improper to observe at one period junior in the Service to Colonel Brathwaite.—

The President in Council would have found it extremely difficult to have brought his mind to a construction of the paragraph less favorable to Colonel Brathwaite on account of his long Services—the diligent execution of every part of his duty, and the particular Zeal with which he has cooperated with this Government, in forwarding the important Military objects which have recently engaged their attention in consequence of the orders from home:—and when it is considered that whatever payment he is now to receive must be made in arrears, instead like other Military Allowances, of being discharged monthly his Lordship is inclined to believe he has not erred in giving the construction he

proposes

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proposes to the orders from the Court of Directors —

The advance of 1000 Pagodas to be deducted

as well as the 1700 during the Siege of Pondicherry, —

because it would seem that the Court of Directors

would be likely to deem General Harris's Allowances

fully adequate without any encrease of them on

account of a particular Service —

The President in Council relies upon the

Candour of the Court of Directors for their Approbation

of the proposed measure — He is persuaded they will

feel, that upon a point less doubtful than that

in question when the Compensation for long faithful

and arduous Services to a deserving Officer was to

be decided upon it could hardly be expected that

the construction of their orders should be strained

to operate against him and more especially at a

time when having Commanded the Army for three

years, tho' there is no grievance alleged by Colonel

Brathwaites Sense of disappointment has certainly

been felt by his Supercession —

The Board concur in the President's

Construction of the orders from the Court of —

The Board concur in the President's Construction of Court's Orders Resolutions in Consequence.

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Directors - Resolved accordingly that Colonel — Brathwaite be paid on Account of Arrear the Sum of forty Thousand and twenty Nine Pagodas - Sixteen fanams and Thirty four Cash. /40029.16.34./ as p/ Statement of the Military Auditor General entered above -

As the State of the Treasury will not admit of the whole payment in Cash, ordered that Company's 8 p/ Cent Bonds, be granted to Colonel Brathwaite for Thirty Thousand /30000./ Pagodas and that the Remainder be paid in Money -

Ordered that so long as Colonel — Brathwaite may Remain in the Command of the Army, he be permitted to draw Monthly the same Allowances as were enjoyed by Brigadier General Horn while he held that Office and that a Copy of this Minute be sent to Colonel Brathwaite for his information - and to the Military Auditor General for his Guidance -

Read the following letter from Mr. George Powney -

The

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Mr. Powney enclosing Copies of his Correspondence with the Chief of Tutucoryn relating to its Surrender & Claim of the Captors to Prize Money -

I have not yet been able to procure from the late Chief of Tutucoryn the Papers necessary to form Inventories of the public Stores and property but I am promised their delivery will not be delayed later than tomorrow -

I do myself the honor to transmit to your Lordship Copies of the Correspondence which passed between Mr Ebell and myself on the Subject of the Surrender of Tutucoryn and its dependancies -

I also transmit the Copy of a letter I received from Lieutenant Colonel Campbell enclosing the Copy of an address to him from the Officers of the Detachment which took possession of Tutucoryn respecting a Claim they have made for the Money which was found in the public Treasury, which amounted to about one Thousand Pagodas a particular Account of which shall be hereafter sent to your Lordship - the Copy of my Answer to Lieutenant Colonel Campbell is herewith

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enclosed which I hope will meet with your —
Lordships Approval and as the Claims of these Gentlemen
appear to be founded on what has heretofore been
observed on similar occasions I trust I shall not
be deemed presumptuous in recommending it to
your Lordships favorable Consideration. —

I have the honor to be most
respectfully —

Yr. & Y.
(Signd) George Powney

Tutukoryn
10th September } 1795

C. T. Ebell Esqr.
Chief at
Tutacoryn.

Sir,

By Order of the Government at Madras
I demand the Surrender in the Name of his Britannick
Majesty of the Factory of Tutacoryn and the other
Factories on the Coast of Coromandel and dependant
upon the Government at Colombo and under your —
immediate authority — No Capitulation can be
allowed but all private property belonging to the
Subjects of the Dutch East India Company will
not be interfered with. —

I request the favor of your Answer
to this in two hours from its delivery — Lieutenant
Strachan who will have the honor of delivering it to
you

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you will transmit it by an express Trooper -

I am Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) George Powney, Coll.

Mopalore
6th September 1795.
11 Clock A.M.

True Copy
(Signed) G: Powney Jr.

To Mr. George Powney
Collector.

Sir,

By the Hands of Lieutenant Strachan I have just now, it being after 11 Clock, received the Letter which you have sent off this Morning at 10 Clock, and have the Honor to reply to it.

That I before hand both for myself and the Members of the Council constituting the Government of the Dutch Establishments of this Coast declare that all and each of us faithfully adhere to the old and lawful Form of Government in the Republic of 7 Provinces of the States General with the hereditary Stadtholder at the Head, as the same in the year 1787 was further settled and that we continue to acknowledge the English as our close Allies -

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That on this Account I make no —
Difficulty to give over to you the Port of Tuticoryn
and the other Factories, belonging to the Dutch
East India Company on this Coast and that
I am ready to admit thereon English Garrisons
with this Condition that the English take in
to their Protection these Establishments and —
restore them to us at the general Peace, but that
we be continued in the exercise of the internal
Management to which also shall be long the —
Right of Jurisdiction over the Parawer-

Should you not agree to this my just
Proposal, and should you not think proper after a
further Consideration to accept some other reasonable
Condetions upon which we who are in an inferior —
defenceless State are ready to give ourselves up;
I request at least that you will reflect on the
following Points which I propose to you Viz:

That the Chief the Councellors of the Council
and all other Servants of the Dutch Company of this
Coast as also the Citizens may be allowed to proceed
to Columbo with their Families and Slaves —
unmolested, and to carry their Goods with them —

mr=

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unhindered.-

2 That all Effects Guns and Arms &c. belonging to the Dutch Company may be given over upon a pertinent Inventory.-

3 That all the Company's Books and Papers may be given up to us to the End that we may take them along with us for our Defence and to Answer for our Conduct.-

4 That the Parawes of Tutucoryn, Bayspar Bompaar Ponnekoil, Kaluelyo, Virandopalnam, Manapar, Tale Koorbale, Koolanpanne, Allandale Kulkare and Mookoor which are under the Protection and Government of the Dutch Company may therefore be placed under the Management and Protection of the English Company which shall maintain them in their hold Rights and Customs.

I beg if you Sir, that you will send an Answer to this by the Fiscal Mr Van Spall who will have the honor to deliver this to you-

I have the honor to be

Sir &c

(Signd) Charles Fred.k Ebell

(Signd) C. W. Gericke Translator

Tutucoryn
6th September 1795

To C. F. Ebell Esq.r
Chief at Tutucoryn

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive by the hands of Mr Van Spall the proposals offered by you for the surrender of Tutucoryn and its dependancies to his British Troops and have to inform you they are inadmissible and the Conditions on the contrary

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is Customary from the British Power -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Mopalore
6th September 1795

[Signed] George Powney Lt.

True Copy
[Signed] G. Powney Lt.

To George Powney Esq.
Collector

Sir, I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Officers of the Detachment respecting their Claims to the Money found here which has usually been deemed the property of the Captors -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Tuticorin
7 September 1795

[Signed]

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.

Sir, We understand that there is in the Treasury of Tuticoryn a Sum of public Money - which

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which from the Nature of the Circumstances attending the reduction of that place we are of opinion the Captors are entitled to devide.-

When the Governor surrendered the Fort he well knew that in case of a refusal an immediate assault was determined on, and this knowledge we conceive induced him to deliver up the Garrison to the Troops of his Britannic Majesty agreeable to the Summons of Mr. Powney when measures less decisive might have led him to keep for some time at the expence of a number of lives a place defended by Sixteen Guns well mounted.-

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

(Signed) James Jones - Lieut. Com.g H. Dulce
D.o Bruce Lieut. 7th Batt.n
Hodder Roberts Lieut. 21 Batt.n
J.o Whillie Lieut. 7th Batt.n

Tutticorryn
7th September 1795

Lieut.

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Lieutenant Colonel Campbell

Commanding the Troops in the District

of

Tirnevelly

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive Your Letter of the 7th instant enclosing the Copy of one addressed to you by the Officers of the Detachment sent against Tutukoryn on the Subject of a Claim to the public Treasure found in that place.-

The orders which I have received from Government prevent my according to this claim but I shall with much pleasure transmit a Copy of Your Letter to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and take the liberty of recommending it to his Lordships favorable Consideration -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(signed) George Powney Col.c

True Copy (signed) G: Powney Col.c

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Minute therein Agreed to Acquaint Mr. Powney that by the Special orders of the King all public property belonging to the Dutch and found in any of the Settlements which have been or may be taken in possession of by the British Troops, is to be held at the disposal of his Majesty.—

Hobart
Con Saunders
Pt Facsimile

Examined
C. R. Haygrave.

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Diary

Substance of a letter from the Nabob.—

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Received letter from the Nabob, Entered in P.C. No. 88 desiring to know what orders have been received from the Court of Directors regarding his Settlement of the Collections made by Colonel Maxwell from the Southern Polygars—repeats his request that it may be fixed to Vencata Soobiah.—

Received the following letters.—

To W.C. Jackson Esq.
Secretary
at Fort St. George

Sir,

Sir M. Secretary Hay. inclosing Accompany papers relating to the Detachment of Artillery embarked on the Edgar Ann for Madras. some Invoices and Bill of Lading sent with a letter from Commodore Rainier respecting them.— —

I am a Letter written, on the 25th Ultimo, to the Governor in Council at Fort St. George, his Lordship was advised, by the Governor General in Council, that a Company of Artillery, armed two Companies of Lascars would be sent from Bengal to the Coast in the Country Ships Edgar Ann, which were proceeded on her Voyage.—

You will receive enclosed a Copy of the Orders given to the Commander of the Edgar

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Liga Aeneas relative to this Detachment, those Orders including an Intimation of the terms settled for its Conveyance, and a Copy of a Letter of this date, from the Garrison Storekeeper to the Commanding Officer, Captain Barton, accompanying a List of Provisions &c. laid in for the Subsistence of the Troops &c. during the Passage.— You will observe in the Letter to the Commanding Officer, that whatever Surplus of Provisions and Stores may remain, after completing the Voyage, is to be delivered to the Order of the Garrison Storekeeper at Fort St. George, upon his Receipts, to be taken in Duplicate, for the same.—

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, Returns of the Detachment, and am directed to acquaint you, for the Information of the Governor in Council, that the Minutes of Council ajourned here on the 18th of June 1794. and forwarded to you with my Letter of the 28th of that Month, relative to the Pay &c. to be drawn by the Officers and Men of the Detachment, which are to be considered as applicable to the Troops going

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Sir

I am directed by the Governor in Council to acquaint you that, as no Pay Master proceeds from hence with the present Detachment, the Pay Master General at Fort St. George, is to be considered in the place of the Paymaster mentioned in those Minutes, with respect to granting Drafts in Triplicate on the Paymaster General at this Presidency for Monthly allowances, from Men of the Detachment. A Copy of the Minutes is enclosed.

You will receive enclosed a Certificate of the Sums to which Pay and advances to the Officers and Men have been stated, previous to their leaving Bengal.

Besides the Detachment of Artillery and Lascars proceeding on the Diga Nore, the Ships take a Number of European Seamen, as mentioned in the enclosed Copy of my Letter to the Commander of the Ships, and are to be delivered to your Order. One is a Deserter from His Majesty's 71st Regiment, another was received from on board the Swallow on Suspicion of being a Deserter from the Madras Artillery; and the remaining Seven are to be made over

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over to Commodore Rainier with the 25 Seamen
to serve on board His Majesty's Ships.
I enclose a Letter from the Governor General
to His Excellency respecting them, and
am directed to request that it may be
forwarded.

Fort William
the 1st of September 1795.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed C. Kay
Secy to the Government.

To Captain John Lloyd
Commanding the
Freighted Ship
Eliza Ann
Or to the Commanding Officer on board for
the time being.

Sir,

I am directed by the
Governor General in Council to acquaint
you that, according to the Engagement
entered into with this Government you
are to receive on board the Ship
Eliza Ann, a Detachment of Artillery

and

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and Lascars with Followers, corresponding with the enclosed Return.—

Council Chamber
the 5th of September 1795.—

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) E. Hay
Sec.y to the Government.—

Attest Copy
(Signed) E. Hay
Sec.y to the Government.—

To Captain Barton

Commanding a Detachment of Artillery and Lascars proceeding to the Coast.—

Sir,

Enclosed you will receive a List of Provisions Shipped on board the Asia Arab for the Subsistence of the Troops composing the Detachment proceeding to Madras under your Command.—

Exclusive of the Europeans belonging to your Detachment Government has also ordered about 30 Seamen to be sent round by this Conveyance for the Service of his Majesty's Squadron, who are to be formed into Messes, and supplied with Provisions from

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From the Articles specified in the above mentioned List.—

The embarkation having been originally intended to take place about the 20th of last Month, when the Season was not so far advanced, a provision was made for a possible Passage of 6 Weeks for one Hundred Europeans and 230 Natives including 30 Hindoos, the probability now is, that the Passage will be made in a much shorter time, and whatever surplus of Provisions and Stores may remain after completing your Voyage, is to be delivered to the Order of the Garrison Storekeeper at Fort St. George, taking his Receipts for them in Duplicate, one of which you are requested to forward to me.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
[Signed] J. A. Robinson
Garrison Storekeeper.

Fort William
Garrison Storekeepers Office
the 4th September 1795.—

Stores Copy
[Signed] E. Hay
Secry to the Govermt.—

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To Captain John Lloyd
Commander of the Ship Eliza Ann
or to the Commanding Officer for the time being.

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that you are to receive on board your Ship the under-mentioned Persons who will be sent to you by the Town Adjutant, and are to deliver them over to the Order of the Secretary at Fort St. George on your arrival at that Presidency.

Francis Antonio ..... Seamen
Joseph Dalton ..... Do.
William Smith ..... Do.
Bernard Neriff ..... Do.
5 Andrew Aryan ..... Do.
Francis Anderson ..... Do.
Joakim Fernando ..... Do.
Emanuel Queenberry ..... Do.
Francis Jongloo ..... Do.
10 Pedro Menendez ..... Do.
William Adams ..... Do.
Joseph D. Cruz ..... Do.
Joseph Alves ..... Do.
Joseph George ..... Do.

Anthony

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15	Anthony Pemberton	Seaman
	Timothy Long	Do.
	William Hollis	Do.
	Christopher Lawson	Do.
	Thomas Heggens	Do.
20	Anthony Jongalow	Do.
	Frederick Benson	Do.
	William Wade	Do.
	Juan Nagore	Do.
	Lewis Germont	Do.
25	Valentine Gale	Do.

Council Chamber
4th of September 1795.

Sam,
&c. &c.

I Signed C. Tilney
Secy to the Govt

A true Copy
I Signed C. Tilney
Secy to the Govt

To Captain John Lloyd
Commander of the Ship Eliza Ann
or to the Commanding Officer for the time being.

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that you are to receive on board your Ship the undermentioned Persons, who will be sent

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Fort St. George 11 September 1795.—

Sir

I do myself the honor by the Fort Major, and am to desire you will deliver them over to the Order of the Secretary at Fort St. George on your arrival at that Presidency.—

	Station	Corps	Remarks—
David Digweed	Private	71st Regt.	Deserter
Thomas Shepstead	———	———	was received from on board the Packet they, suspected of being a deserter from the Madras Artillery
[illegible] Nesbitt			
Alexander Leslie	Do.	36 D.	These four Men were tried for Larceny, but for want of sufficient Evidence acquitted and were represented by Colonel Hartley as men of atrocious Character.—
Wm. Moorhouse	Do.	Do.	
Wm. Robinson	Do.	Do.	
Jno. Thompson	Do.	Do.	
Thomas Gilbert	Do.	Do.	These men were tried for Larceny found Guilty and sentenced to be Corporally punished and two Years hard Labour. The latter Part of the Sentence was remitted on Condition of their serving on board the Fleet.—
Thomas Hawkins	Do.	Do.	
Danl. Baker	Do.	Do.	

Council Chamber
4th September 1795.—

I am
Sir
Your most
Obedt. Hble Servt.
[Signed] C. Oxley
Secy to the Govt.

A true Copy
[Signed] C. Oxley
Secy to the Govt.

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The Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

From Colonel Stuart. Sends sundry papers relative to the Expedition against Saffragan - transmits letter from Major Dalrymple, and one from and to the Cawdian Rajah. &c

The Commodore having thought it expedient, in consequence of not having heard for some time from the Coast to sail this day for Madras, I avail myself of this opportunity of acquainting your Lordship, that the Flank Companies of the 72d Regiment, two Companies of Sepoys, and a Detachment of Artillery, with 2 twelve Pounders, 2 Howitzers and the necessary followers, under the command of Major Fraser, embarked on the evening of the 15th instant on board the Centurion, Swallow and two small Sloops for Battacolo. The Ships did not get under way until 3 o'clock the next Morning, and I have not yet had any intelligence of their arrival. but all circumstances consider'd, as well as previous to my Short letter from on board the Sea Nymph to give me hopes of a favorable issue to the expedition.—

With respect to any immediate attempt upon Jaffanapatam, I have only to say, that if arrangements are made

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made upon the Coast for sending the 52d
Regiment with a Supply of Provisions,
Followers &c. to that Place at any settled
time, I will make every preparation
in my Power from hence to meet it
there with a Detachment of Artillery Guns
and Stores, and co-operate in the reduction
of that Fort, and I have little doubt
but that Regiment, with the Ordnance
sent from hence, will be amply sufficient
for that purpose— but I must apprise your
Lordship, that the only place (Point Pedro)
where the Troops &c. can be landed is twenty
one Miles distant from the Fort, and that the
Guns, Stores, and Provisions must be dragged
all that way by mere Hand— The Road
however I hear is good.— —

I have the honor to enclose a
letter, I received this day from Major
Dalrymple— not having had any ins-
tructions upon the subject of it, I told him
I could only remit it to Madras, for your
Lordship's consideration.

I am in the expectation of the
arrival of Major Agnew when I shall be
honored by your Lordship's further commands,

and

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and I have no doubt that every thing has been put into such a train, that I shall have as little difficultly as I shall certainly have the highest gratifications in giving them the fullest and most immediate effect in my power.—

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

Campbell
Principals
Friday 18th September 1795.

Signed J. Stuart

P.S. I enclose translations of the last letter I received from Candia, and my answer. There was no letter addressed to your Lordships. I have sent a Copy of the letter after Mr. Andrews.—

Colonel Stuart
Commanding
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Head Quarters.—

I have the Honour of enclosing my Journy Accts for July and Request to which I beg the favour of your Signature; The same allowances were drawn by Major Petrie when he commanded the Black Corps

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Compared of the 71st and 73d Flank Companies
at the Siege of Pondicherry.-

Pagoda Star

£ 18. September 1795.-

£ 155.-.-

Signed Stair D. Dalrymple
Major 71st.-

Camp Trincomalee 1st August 1795.-

Dr

The Honble Company - - - - - - - - - - - -

To full Batta to Major Dalrymple as
Lieutenant Colonel having in Command of
His Majesty's Flank Corps on Service under
Colonel Stuart for July 31 days at 5/2 - - £ 155.-.-

Signed Stair D. Dalrymple
Major 71st Regt.

To J. MacDowel Esqr.
Military Paymaster.-

Camp Trincomalee 1st August 1795

Dr

The Honble Company - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

To Brigadiers allowance to Major
Dalrymple Commanding His Majesty's 71st and
73d Flank Companies and Senior Officers of
the Kings Troops on Service under Colonel Stuart
for July 31 days 3.5.20. - - - - - £ 96. 27. 40.

Signed Stair D. Dalrymple
Major 71st Regt.

To J. MacDowel Esqr.
Military Paymaster.-

To

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No 22

Fort St. George, September 1795.—

To the General of the English Camp

&c. &c.

The Right Honble Lord Hobart of Madras wrote to me. His letter I have received by some of his Lordships and my Servants.— I am obliged to request that the Ambassador may be sent soon, for I wish to see him.— I'll then impart to him, my Master's the King of Candia's sentiments.— This I am pretty confident will be the means of our contracting a perfect and lasting friendship.— ~

The King of Candia requests that the Ambassador be sent soon.— My former Letters will shew how much I am inclined in favor of the British forces.— ~

Answered 23. 1717. Answering to

September 5. 1795.—

Answer dated 16th September 1795.—

I have been favored with your Letter dated 5th September and have the pleasure to acquaint you that the Ambassador from the Right Honble Lord Hobart set off yesterday in order to go to the presence of your Master the Great King of Candia, and I have the fullest confidence, that this Embassy will be productive of the most salutary effects in Establishing and Cementing

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That mutual friendship and Confidence that must be equally Beneficial to His Hon.ble your Master and His British Government.—

That can a Friend say more.—

W.m C. Dickson Esq.r

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

Have the Honor to transmit for the information of the Right Honble the President in Council, Copy of a Letter which I have found necessary to write under this date, to the Accountant General at Fort William.—

The Receipt of Lieutenant Forbes for Hyderabad Rupees 22000, inclosed in my Letter to you of the 2d Instant may either be returned hither for correction, or due Credit may be given him by the Military Pay Master General for the amount of the Bill [illegible] Hyderabad Rupees for which he at present may be held to stand debited twice over, as the Honble Board shall think most proper.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Wm. Kirkpatrick

Resident at Hyderabad encloses a Copy of this Letter to the Accountant General at Bengal &c. &c. &c. for which Lieutenant Forbes may draw for the amount of the Hon.ble Company's Bonds.—

Hyderabad

12 September 1795.—

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Fort St. George, September 1795—

Copy

A Caldecott Esqr.

Accountant General.

Fort William

Sir,

It is necessary I should apprize you that among the Bills mentioned in my letter to you of the 2d Instant the last, a draft which I drew on Mr. Ulthoff the assistant to the Resident at Poonah, for 3921 Rupees (Poonah Currency) was not discharged, as I suspected it would, by means of a Bill on the Resident at Baroach. Having, about the same time, raised a considerable sum for the use of the Home Agency upon Bills transmitted to Surat for this purpose by Lieutenant Forbes Mr. Ulthoff thought it to answer my draft out of the Amount in his hands of course this sum of 3924 Rupees, is carried to the debit of the Presidency of Fort St. George in consequence of the notice contained in my Letter of the 2d Instant must be written off again to its credit.—

Sam & Co

Signed Wm Kirkpatrick.—

Hyderabad
12th September 1795.

above Copy
Signed Wm Kirkpatrick.—

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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 lay before your Lordship a Correspondence that has passed with my Office on the Subject of the allowance of Full Batta to the Senior Officer of the Troops Stationed at Warriore and beg leave to request your Lordship's decision on the point. The correspondence consists of the following papers.—

No 1 Copy of a Letter from Captain Burne Commanding the 36th Regiment to the Military Auditor General.—

No 2 Copy of the Military Auditor General's Letter in answer to No 1.—

No 3 Copy of Letter from Captain Chambers Paymaster of the 36th Regiment to the Military Paymaster General communicated by the Latter to the Military Auditor General.—

No 4 Copy of Letter from the Military Auditor General to Lieutenant Colonel Lake.—

From Military Auditor General relative to a retrenchment made by him of full Batta drawn by the Senior Officer of the Troops at Warriore & requests a decision upon a correspondence on that Subject.

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No 5 Copy of Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Sale in answer to No 4.—

No 6 Extract of Letter from the Military Auditor General to Government.—

No 7 Extract of Letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson in answer to No 6.—

Saidapettah is so situated in point of accommodation for Troops within the walls of the Fort that a part of the Garrison is generally quartered, both Europeans and Natives, at Warriore distance about a mile from the Fort and at the Cavalry Cantonment near it and sometimes on the Island of Seringham besides which I understand there is a Village adjoining to Warriore, named Pallore, in which it is said the quarters of Lieutenant Colonel Sale and of the Native Corps he alludes to are situated but I am not sufficiently informed of the particular boundaries of these Villages.—

The three first named of the above mentioned places viz.t Warriore, Cavalry Cantonment and the Island of Seringham have been on different occasions expressed in Orders as the Stations of Troops which at the same time have been considered as the Garrisons of Saidapettah

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and consequentley subject to its Garrison Orders. It follows that the Senior Officer at Warriore may be so situated either in consequence of a General or a Garrison Order, as according to the distribution that may be made of the quarters allotted for the Troops forming the Garrison of Vellorepooly. I am therefore extremely at a loss how to consider this matter in answer to the Explanations that have been forwarded in consequence of a Reference which it becomes necessary for me to make on Full Batta for the Station of Warriore.—

Having found that Full Batta has also been drawn for the Senior Officer of the Cavalry Cantonment near Vellorepooly I have returned it.— I presume it has been so drawn in consequence of the same Officer having been allowed Full Batta while commanding the 19th Regiment of Dragoons at Arracopaing near Pondicherry. I beg leave to request your Lordships decision on this point.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Henry Macleod
Mily. and Jud.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
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Colonel H. Malcolm

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have been this Morning informed by Captain Chambers, in consequence of a Letter he has received from Mr. Roebuck, that a deduction of Pagodas 546 would be made from his Captain Chambers's next abstract, which has been drawn on my Account being the difference between Majors full and Half Batta from September 1794.

By Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter to you bearing date 19th June 1794 a Captain in Command of a King's Regiment, where Batta fall to be drawn is to draw Batta of Major, and the Major similarly situated to draw the Batta of Lieutenant Colonel.

I therefore have to request of you to inform me, by what authority Mr. Roebuck is about to make this deduction.

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

Warrior
July 5. 1795.

(Signed) Robert Burne
Capt. Commanding 36 Regt.

Captain

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No 2

Captain Robert Burne

Commanding The 36th Regiment

Pondicherry

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Letter of the 5th Instant some days ago but to which I have been prevented from replying earlier in consequence of the business in my Office relative to the present Siege which required immediate attention.—

The deductions stated by Mr. Roebuck appears to have arisen from the Credit of the abstracts of the 36th Regiment in which it has not been considered that by the Orders of Government contained in Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of 19th June to my Office, authorise Batta increased Rates to Captains and Majors respectively Commanding Kings Regiments otherwise than in the proportion whether Full or Half Batta, which the same Officers would have been entitled to draw had they not been in the Command of Regiments, that is to say a Major being in the Command of a Kings Regiment and in a Situation which entitled him to draw full Batta, the order authorises

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authorises Lieut. drawing the full Batta of a Lieutenant Colonel, a Captain similarly situated the full Batta of a Major, and in like manner the Order authorises the allowance of Fully Batta.

Were being a Senior Officer to you at Warriore during the period of the Retrench-ment it did not appear to me under the Order of the 19th June 1795 which was dignified in consequence of a Reference on the Subject generally; that you were in a Situation to draw Full Batta.

In case, however, you shall be of opinion that the Order bears a different construction from that which appears to me to apply as above explained it will be proper for your Paymaster to State the matter through Mr. Roebuck's Office in reply to the Retrenchment desiring at the same time that it may be sent in Reference to Government if the Auditor does not conceive himself to warranted to remove it from his own au-thority, consequently when the Answer is laid before me by Mr. Roebuck I shall submit the Matter to Government with

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reasons which have occasioned the Retrench-

ment.-

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 17 July 1795.-

Sam.
H.a H.a

Signed Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud. Genl.

No 3

Benjamin Roebuck Esq.
Military Paymaster General
Madras

Sir,

I am sorry it was not in my power to reply to the following part of your Letter of the 30th Ultimo before and even now so fully as I could wish, Viz.t.-

"By the Military Auditor Generals Retrenchments lately received I shall be under the necessity of debeting from your next abstract, the sum of Star Pagodas 546 being the difference between Majors Fall and Baly Batta drawn by you on account of Captain Burne for September 1794."-

I beg leave to inform you that Captain Burne is entitled to draw Field Batta as an advanced Patrol an Officer of Warriore

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Warriore agreeably to the orders of Government and in consequence has been drawn by him as well as all his predecessors similarly situated since the year 1793 Vizt by the General Orders to Government under date 26th August 1793. directing the distribution of the Troops in the Field His Majesty's 36th Regiment was appointed to Warriore. That when the Troops assembled at Mallajabad the 36th Regiment was by order of Government dated 22nd July 1794 again appointed to that Station since which period it has remained and the Original order authorising full Batta to the Senior Officer Stationed at Warriore has never in any manner been done away or countermanded. I therefore humbly conceive Captain Burnes claim to this allowance and authority for drawing it justifiable and fully established.—

The General Order by Government dated 19th June 1794 was published in consequence of a Reference made by Officers in Command of His Majesty's Regiments of caused by objections of the Military Auditor Generals to their receiving full Batta in

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an advanced Party when doing duty in the Field and has nothing to do with the present Subject. I would fall particularly hard on Captain Burne not to receive the same indul-gence with his predecessors and would become doubly so if obliged to refund the sum which has been suspended in the support of his Rank and Station, and drawn in the full confidence of it's being authorised by Government.

I have to request you will lay my Letter before Colonel Malcolm in Course and should his objections will be removed, but I should be conceive Myself not authorised to pass the Charge, I beg he will take the trouble to submit the matter to Government for its decision.

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

Madras
August 7. 1795.

Signed Wm. Chambers
Capt. 36th Regt. & Paymaster

No 4

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Sale
Commanding 1st Brigade of Native Infantry

Sir

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1794 and February 1795 as Senior Officer at Warriore from December 1794 to July 1795 / February — except as Second in Command at Trincomalee, and Senior Officer at Warriore and at Petrenech= ment having been made on full Batta drawn for the corresponding Months by Captain Burnes who has, in an explanation to the Auditor, represented his claim to the allowance as Senior Officer of the Troops stationed at Warior, and likewise desired a Reference to Government on the Subject in case I do not consider myself authorised to remove the Retrenchment in his case, I am therefore induced to request, previous to my deciding the Reference on this Subject to Government, that you will state such ex= planations as you may have to offer on the Subject that I may be enabled to lay the Matter with every information before Government as I do not conceive that two Officers can be allowed, on the Accounts Full Batta for the same Station. —

I am
Sir
Your most obt Servt
(Signed) Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud.r Genl

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St George
15 September 1795 —