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Fort St. George, September 1795.—

22 No 15.

Colonel Henry Malcolm

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter under date 15. Instant, and am much surprised at Captain Burnes looking upon himself as Senior Officer of the Troops stationed at Warriore, whilst the Quarters I live in and a part of my Brigade are there, which place are the Senior Officer, of course Captain Burne cannot claim a Superiority in Rank to me.—

During the time that the late Colonel Bruce was Stationed at Tuticorin only as Lieutenant Colonel Commanding the 1st Brigade and I second in Command at the Station (which to the best of my recollection was in 1787, 1788 and 1789,) he drew full Batta as did also Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage during the Period that he commanded the 1st Brigade and was Stationed at Warriore— I succeeded Lieutenant Colonel Cuppage in August 1794, leaving arrived at my Station before Captain Burne with the 36th Regiment, after the Camp broke up at Wallajabad.— —

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nd 22 Fort St. George 22 September 1795.

This Certain Statement of Facts will I hope be sufficient to do away any claim that Captain Burne can have to draw full Batta a Senior Officer of the Troops stationed at Warriore and conform the allowances to me.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Robert Sale
Lieut. Coll.

No 6

Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General to Government dated 26 March 1793.

In regard to the claim of Lieutenant Colonel Congreham it appears to be founded on the Order in the case of Lieutenant Colonel Baird appointing an Officer to Command Warriore which although afterwards modified in regard to the point of Command does not appear to have considered as affecting the Batta — I have reason to believe although I have no official Copy of the Order that Colonel Burne received full Batta when a Lieutenant Colonel Commanding the Mal[illegible]

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The Head Quarters of which was at Trichinopoly.

No 7

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Secretary Jackson to the Military Auditor General dated 3rd April 1793.

Lieutenant Colonels Congreham and Smith are to be allowed full Batta - the former as the Senior Officer Stationed at Warriore and the latter as Commanding the Artillery South of the Coleroon

Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr. B. No. 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148.-

From Dutch Cadets at Trincomale.- From Dutch Cadets at Trincomale requesting an Increase of Subsistence.-

From Colonel Bibleffe.- From Commandant at Masulipatam.- The French Prisoners request Leave to proceed to Madras.-

From Mr. Rubinck.- From Military Paymaster General transmitting his Estimate for October.-

From Colonel Braithwaite.- From Commander of the Army forwarding an application from Lieutenant

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22 Hamilland, of the Engineers, for Field Batta and Horse allowance.—

From Ditto.

From Ditto. Submitting Captain Mandevilles application for Field Batta, while surveying the Ordnance Carriages at Madras—

and Lieutenant Colonel Smiths Statement of Supplies and articles required at the Invalid Cantonments.—

From Ditto.

From Ditto, submits Captain Schwartzes proposal for supplying Cartridge Boxes for Masulipatam—also applications from Brigade Majors Ogg and the Officers of the 4th Regiment at that place respecting Quarters.—

From Ditto.—

From Ditto. The Commandant and Officers of the 78th Battalion request compensation for having supplied themselves with a new Set of Camp Equipage.—

23 Despatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in M. B. Nos. 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154.—

To Major Murray.

To Commandant at Arcot directing him to join his Regiment, which will shortly be completed with Horses and deliver over the Command to Colonel Nixon.—

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To Mr. Secretary Hayes — To Secretary at Bengal forwarding a Letter for the Secretary to the Military Board.—

To Ditto — To Ditto — with Copy of Mayors Intelligence —

To Colonel Malcolm — To Military Auditor General referring Mr. Roebuck's Estimate for October.——

To Mr. Soriano.— To Resident at Mayore with Instructions for procuring artificers for the public Service at Porracorrale.—

To Captain Bond — To Captain Bond directing him to comply with any requisition from Major Agnew for the Service of one of the Company's Engineers in the Gulph of Manar.—

25 Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in C. C. Nos 89, 90.—

Substance of a Letter from the Rajaun — From the Rajaun — expressive of his Highness's Satisfaction on occasion of the attentions shewn by Government in the early despatch of Major Roberts's Detachment.—

Ditto from his Minister — From Mr Allen — to the same Effect.—

Received

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Fort St. George 25 September 1795.

Received the undermentioned letters
Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161.

From Court Martial.—

From Barrack Master at the Presidency—Captain Cole requests a Regimental Store-House and quarters for the Sergeants of the 1st Battalion.—

From Mr. Grubbill.—

From Garrison Storekeeper—submits a List of Articles Lost in Shifting transhipping and Landing the provision &c. to and from the different transports for the Cornwallis and Malacca Expeditions recommends that they be written off.—

From Abbotts.—

From D.M.—enclosing Mr. Abbotts Bill for Water and Casks sent to the Catherine.—

From Captain Thorpe Castle.—

From Resident at Hyderabad forwarding the letters, above noted, from the Nizam and his Minister.—

From Mr. Cochrane.—

From Military Paymaster requesting permission to employ an additional writer and Sheriff on account of the payments to the Sepoy Families.—

From Mr. Roebuck.—

From Military Paymaster Journal enclosing Mr. Paymaster Vaughans Abstract

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From Mr. Webb.— Transmitting his Third additional Estimate for September.—

Encl. the following Letters.—

To Captain Kirkpatrick
Resident at Hydrabad

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your two letters dated the 7th and 9th instant and to acquaint you that his Lordship conceives his Highness the Nizam might in fairness to be charged with the amount of the field allowances now claimed by Captains Macpherson and his Officers, since it was owing to the sudden demand of his Highness for the return of the detachment, that any extraordinary expence was incurred. His Lordship therefore recommends that a representation of the case should be made to his Highness who will no doubt authorize the liquidation of the claims.—

As the Commander of the Army has stated in very urgent terms

that

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Fort St. George, 5th September 1795.

That the Services of Captains Mackenzie will be required in the event of Colonel Stuart proceeding against Colombo. The President in Council desires you will inform that Officer That he must leave the Detachment in time to reach the Presidency in the first week in December, and in the interim if another Engineer be required by his Highness his Lordship will order it from hence.

Fort St George
23d September 1795.

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

To Colonel John Braithwaite
Commanding the Army on the Coast.

Sir

I have received the direction of the Right Honorable the President in Council to transmit to you the accompanying Copy of a Minute passed in Council on the 22d instant and to acquaint you That his Lordship has given the necessary orders to that effect

To Colonel Braithwaite
enclosing Copy of the Board's Minute on the subject of his Services if any Wd and notifying the orders given to the Clerk of the Treasury and Accountant General.

3123. Fort St. George 24 September 1795.

24 25.

Accountant General for making out Bonds in your favor for the sum of Thirty thousand (30,000) Pagodas, and to the Clerk of the Treasury to pay to your order the sum of ten thousand and twenty nine Pagodas sixteen fanams and thirty four Cash (10029-16.34.) Making together the amount of arrears adjudged to be due to you, in consequence of the orders of the Court of Directors under date the 6th May 1795.-

Fort St. George
24th September 1795.-

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

(Signed) W. C. Jackson Sy.

Despatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in No. B. Nos. 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188.-

To W. Hudson.

To Principal Agent for Bullocks referring for his investigation the claims of certain Bullock Masters for amount of Bullocks surrendered the Army

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Fort St. George, 1 September 1795.

Army during the years 1782 & 1783.

To Mr. Gibbs.

To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions. The Granary at Pongole to be completed and the charges for Godowns Hire on account of the 19th Dragoons and 5th Regiment of Cavalry to be admitted.

To Mr. Gibbs.

To Late Chief of Jaggernaikpur permitting Sicca Rs. to remain at Madras.

To Colonel Stuart.

To Colonel Stuart. Major Dalrymple and Captain Carlisle's applications in behalf

To Mons.r Durand.

To Mons.r Durand. permitting Sicca Rs. to go to Boston on an American Ship

To Mr. Jourdill.

To Garrison Storekeeper. directing Sicca Rs. to embark on the Russian Provision and Water for some Privates of the 5th Regiment proceeding to Tranquebar.

To Captain Kirkpatrick.

To Resident at Hyderabad. prescribing the allowances to be drawn by the Persian Interpreter attached to the Mission

To Mr. Webb.

To Treasurer of the Board of Customs. orders given to the Paymaster General for

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No 25.

Fort St. George. September 1795.

Praying the Company's Donations at the Exchange of the day.-

To Mr. Torriano.-

To President at Bajore-

directing to pay Lieutenant Macaulays Bill for sending an Express Catamarane with Intelligence to Commodore Rivers.-

To Captain Lieut. Lowe.-

To Commander of the Hussar

ordering to receive on board Stores &c. belonging to the Kings Troops at Trincomale.-

To Colonel Maclean

To Military Auditor General

the Fort Adjutant at Trincomale to be permitted to draw for a Writer.- -

To Ditto.

To Ditto. notifying certain temporary appointments made by Colonel Stuart and confirmed by Government.- -

To Ditto.-

To Ditto transmitting Copy of the Minute of Council on the Subject of Colonel Braithwaites Arrears.- -

To Ditto.-

To Ditto. notifying an additional advance made to the Paymaster General for September.- -

To Ditto

To Military Auditor General. directing to pass Lieutenant Colonel Baird's charge

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Fort L. George, September 1793.

For repairing the Bowsher of the Flank Company of the 71st. Regiment on their being ordered upon foreign service.-

To Military Board.

To Military Board directing them to give orders for certain works at Dinapore and repairs to the Carpenters Yard at Trichinopoly. Guns and Mounted Carriages to be supplied for the use of the Militia of Gloucester, upon their being paid for.-

To Ditto.

To Ditto with directions for Repairing the Granaries at Dindegul.-

To Ditto.

To Ditto directing Repairs to the Officers Quarters from No. 73 to 76. Kings Barracks &c.-

To Mr. Cochrane.

To Military Paymaster transmitting Copy of a Letter from Pondicherry directing, in case the Lascars at Pondicherry draw greater allowances than they are entitled to, that he will direct such excess in future.-

To Mr. Roberts

To Military Paymaster General Mr. Hughes to be directed to regulate his Payments, in regard to Lascars, by the orders issued to the late Paymaster, Mr. Hughes.-

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To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.—

To Commandant at Palamcotah.— directing to permit Mr. Johnstone to administer Medical Aid occasionally to such of the Nabobs Servants at Tinnivelly as may require it.—

To Colonel Stirling.—

To Dito. at Pondicherry advising him that Captain Mason has been permitted to return from Vellore to Pondicherry.—

To Mr. Ramus.—

To Collector at Ramnad directing him to inform Lieutenant Colonel Campbell that all the Public property captured at the Dutch Settlements is to be held at the disposal of His Majesty.—

To Board of Revenue.—

To Board of Revenue referring some Memoranda, regarding the existing practice of inspecting Coolies on the Northern Circars, and desiring their opinions thereon.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Baird.—

To Commandant at Tanjore the Auditor Generals returnishment of the Superfluous Garrison Staff at that place and Vellum confirmed.— but admitting the charge for repairing the Powder of

&c.

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Nr. 25.

Fort St. George, September 1795.

The Flank companies of the 71st Regiment

To Lieutenant Preston.

To Acting Town Adjutant his application for Full Batta as badly wounded.

To Commanding Officer Vellore.

To Commandant at Vellore.

Lieutenant Malcolm and Ensign Farrer to remain there - but Captain Mason permitted to return to Pondicherry.

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Sent the following letter.

To the Honorable Sir John Shore Bart.

Governor General in Council

at Fort William

Honorable Sir,

To Bengal forwarding Copy of a Second application to the Government of Columbo and of the Instructions to Major Agnew Relative to the Conduct of the Expedition against the Molucca Islands

We send the Secret Letter ... acquainting you in our Letter of the 19. inst. that ... What was proposed sending a Second Application to Columbo, with a view of ascertaining What Government will, respect to the ... instructions in consequence of the ... lation with the Court de Mysore. — We had an opportunity of communicating Commodore Rainier on the subject, ... sending, What he was ...

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favor of the measure, we thought it would be expedient to attempt it, and have accordingly written a letter to the Governor and Council of Columbo, of which we beg leave to enclose a Copy for your information, together with a copy of our instructions to Major Agnew.-

We are persuaded you will concur with us in the advantage that would result from a successful issue to this application. The early possession of the whole of the Dutch Settlements on the Island of Ceylon is of too obvious importance to render it necessary for us to dwell upon - and the avoiding the various contingencies to which our 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 time and the delay which would certainly take place, are all points which have strenuously urged us to make the attempt.-

We are happy to acquaint you that the expeditions sent against Batticola have been successful - and we have great hopes, from the measures we

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have taken, that Jaffnapatam and Manaar will be in our possession in a very short time.

As the orders from his Majesty's Secretary of State, have particular reference to the Moluccas Island, our President 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 on this service with the Squadron under his Command, we have come to the resolution of fitting out a detachment consisting of two Companies of the 2d European Battalion and a complete Native Battalion. As the Commodore's intention to proceed with this Force to Malacca, and having completely secured that place, to go on to Amboyna.

The employment of so very considerable a part of our European force of making any additions to it in case the Government of Columbo should be determined on resistance will, we trust, be an apology for repeating our earnest endeavours that

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our early reinforcement may be sent to us from Bengal...

We have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Fort S.t George
25 September 1796

/ Signed / Hobart
&c. Council

Substance of a Letter from Rajah of Travancore.-

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Received letter from the Rajah of Travancore Entered in C.C. N.o 91. advising of his having entrusted Sooba Vow Ragonnathah with letters of acknowledgment to the Peshwa and Dowlut Row Sindeah &c.a for the Presents they sent by his hands.-

Received the following Letter.-

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.-

Governor of
Fort S.t George

My Lord,

From assistant to the Resident at Poona inclosing Extract of his letter to Captain Kirkpatrick with Statements of his pecuniary transactions on account of the Hon.ble Company at Hyderabad.

I have the Honor herewith for your Lordship's Information, Extract of my Dispatch of this Date to the Resident at Hyderabad.-

Pagojee Bhonsla, Dowlut Row Sindea, Jeshwunt Holkar, and Venkataram

Row

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Poona
12. September 1796.

Sir,

I have the Honor to be
&c.
&c.
Signed J. Shuttleworth
Assistant.

Extract of a Letter from the Assistant to the Resident at Poona, to the Resident at Hyderabad, dated 12th September 1795.

I have now the Honor to enclose Copy of my Account with the Company for the pecuniary Negociations on account of Lieutenant George Forbes, the Company's Horse Agent at Hyderabad. I have also procured a General Account with the Madras Presidency, including my Supplies of Cash to Mahomed Shahee, of the Madras Horse Agency. You will recollect, as mentioned in my last, there is a Balance in my Hands of Pond. Rs. 59,000 3,000 73. If Lieutenant Forbes finds the Account accurate, and thinks proper to draw for this Balance, or I will remit it to him. If he thinks proper to refer it to the

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Fort St. George, September 5th 1795.

Madras Government, I shall await their answer. As to the Principle of this Negociation it will be found in my Letters to you of the 21st and 23d July last. You will observe, that I have adhered to it throughout the Negotiation, and though so novel and peculiar a Transaction could not (as mentioned in my first Letters to you on the Subject) be brought to accord exactly with the Forms prescribed by the Madras Government, or the Rule of Conduct for the Resident at Hyderabad, it will, I trust, be found, that all Essentials have been observed, as regularly detailed in my Correspondence with you, Copies of which have been duly transmitted for the Information of the Government General and the Government of Madras.

To enable Government to estimate the Advantages or Disadvantages of this Negociation, and therefore to judge of the Expediency of resorting again to this Channel for the Security of the Company's Horse Agent at Hyderabad: I beg leave to recapitulate the principal Features of it. The following are Extracts from your Letters

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Letters to me in this early stage of
"I suppose you may be able to strike out
some mode of dispensing the Home
"Agent here with Money as I doubt
"whether I could raise the sum the
"requires, and am certain that I could
"only do it upon very unfavorable terms:
"A Negociation of the kind mentioned in
"your Letter would be extremely eligible
"If has never been practicable, I understand
"to raise any very large sums here by Bills
"on Madras. Nothing but the ag[illegible]
"bility of his procuring Money here, upon
"any terms whatsoever, for Bills on Madras,
"could have induced me, under the existing
"orders of Government upon this Head
"endeavour to dispose of his Bonds by means
"of drawing on Bengal. He had, after much
"Negociation with one of the Bankers of Hyder-
"ad, obtained a Promise of 20,000 Rupees, for
"a Bill on Madras, at the Discount of
"10 p Cent against the Company. But on
"the Day when the Money was to have
"been advanced, ali Jah fled, and a Guard

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was placed over the House of the Bankers in Question
on Account of some pecuniary Concerns which He
was suspected to have had with Nazim ul
Mulk, the Companion of the Princes Flight.
Lieutenant Forbes requires a Supply of a Lac
of Rupees, fifty Thousand of which He stands in
immediate need of being in Treasury at this
Moment for a Lot of about a Hundred and
Sixty Horse and leaving scarce any other Funds
in Hand, besides those for discharging from the Bills
which I have just received from you.

All the Money that I have taken up
for the Subsistence of the Company's Horse Agent at
Hyderabad, has been at the Rate of 87 Sonna Sicca
Rupees for 100 Madras Rupees, at fifteen days
Sight, and the Average of my Remittances to
the Horse Agent has been at the Rate of about 93 p Cent
for 100 at Hyderabad, at eight days Sight: so that
on the double Negociation, the Discount has been
about 6½ p Cent against the Company, while at
this particular Crisis, Lieutenant Forbes as above
observed could not raise even 20,000 Rupees at
Hyderabad, at a Discount of 10 p Cent.

True Extract
(Signed) J. Uthoff
Assistant

Dr

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Fort St. George. September 1795.

Dr. Madras Presidency — In Account with the —

1795			Rupees Fs.	Rupees Fs.	Rupees Fs.
July	21	To Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad for Bills of Exchange remitted to Him, at eight days sight for 11,000 Hyderabad Rupees, at 93 Rupees for 100 Rupees	10220..		
"	"	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	112. 336	10,332	0 36
"	27	To Lieutenant George Forbes Home Agent at Hyderabad, for a Bill of Exchange remitted to Him, at eight days sight for 10,000 Hyderabad Rupees, at 93 Rupees for 100 Rupees	9300..		
"	"	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	79.. 20	9379	20
"	28.	To Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for a Bill of Exchange remitted to Him, at eight days sight for 23,000 Hyderabad Rupees, at 93½ Rupees for 100 Rupees	21462. 2		
"	h	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	161 287	21724.	97
August	7	To Mahomed Ebrahim, for Cash paid to Him as p. his Receipt, Chandory Rupees	4,000..		
"	"	Ditto Exchange, as p. Separate Account	235. 177		
"	h	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	3764. 277		
"	15	To Mahomed Ebrahim, for Cash paid to Him, as p. his Receipt Chandory Rupees	21. 381	3786.	266
"	"	Ditto Exchange, as p. Separate Account	2000..		
"	h	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	117. 249		
"	16	To Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for a Bill of Exchange remitted to Him, at eight days sight for 1900 Hyderabad Rupees, at 93 Rupees for 100 Rupees	1532. 141		
"	"	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	8. 188	1,190	329
"	h 27.	To Lieutenant George Forbes Home Agent at Hyderabad, for a Bill of Exchange drawn on him Account on one, by the Resident at Hyderabad, under Date 30. July, at fifteen days sight, payable at Bunder	930..		
"	h	Value received of Bunnerdass and Bunricksdass at 102. Hyderabad Rupees, for 100 Ponna Rupees	4.. 12	934.	12
"	h 30.	To Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for a Bill of Exchange remitted to Him, at eight days sight for 16,000 Hyderabad Rupees, at 94½ Rupees for 100 Rupees	3921.. ..		
"	"	To Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account	9. 321	3930.	321
			30.. 96	15,150..	96
		To Balance		69 28.	2 67.
		Rupees		69 3.73.	
				69 33.	2 40

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Joshua Uhlthoff. Assistant to the Resident at Poona — Cr.

1795				Rupees	Pcs	Rupees	Pcs
July	22	By Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for Cash received for his Bill of This Date, at fifteen Days sight on the Military Paymaster General at Fort St. George, in Favor of Gopaneddass Vinayeredass, for 30,000 Madras Rupees, at the Rate of 87 Sicca for 100 Sicca		26,100.	.	.	
		By Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account		221. 3. 40		26,321.	3. 40
August	13	By Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for Cash received for his Bill dated 30th July at fifteen Days sight on the Military Paymaster General at Fort St. George, in Favor of Messrs. Shaw Stuvell and Shaw, for 25,000 Madras Rupees at the Rate of 87 Sicca for 100 Sicca		21,750.	.	.	
		By Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account		105.	.	21,855.	. 50.
	25	By Lieutenant George Forbes, Home Agent at Hyderabad, for Cash received for a Bill on the Military Paymaster General at Fort St. George, which in my Letter to the Resident at Hyderabad of 5th August, I request him to desire Lieutenant Forbes to draw, in Favor of Messrs. Shaw Stuvell and Shaw, for 25,000 Madras Rupees, at the Rate of 87 Sicca for 100 Sicca		21,150.	.	.	
		By Interest on the above, as p. Separate Account		61. 2.50.		21,811.	2. 50.
			Rupees			69,982.	2.40

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Errors Excepted

E.E.

J. Signed J. Uhlthoff

assistant

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D.r — Phuvanidass Hurkissondass, in —

1795.

		Rupees Fs.	Pagodas Rupees Fs.
July 22	To Cash paid you this day		26,100. . .
August 13	To D.o D.o D.o		21,750. . .
" 25	To D.o D.o D.o		21,750. . .
			69,600. . .

To Account Interest on the above Sums, Dat.
Rupees 26,100 — from 22. July to 10 September 1795.
being 51 Days @ 16 ℘ Cent ℘ Annum 221. 3.40
21750 — from 13. Augt. to D.o D.o 29. D.o D.o — 105. . 50
21750 — from 25. D.o D.o D.o 57 D.o D.o — 61. 2 50
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Rupees — 69,988. 2.40

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Account with Joshua Uhthoff ---------- Cr.

1795			Rupees	P.	Pagodas	P.
July	21	By the Amount of Bills on Hyderabad for Rs. 14,000 @ 93 Sicca for 100 Star	13,020.	"		
	22	By Do. Do. Do. Rs 10,000 @ 93 Do. Do.	9,300.	"		
	28	By Do. Do. Do. Rs 23,000 @ 93¾ Do. Do.	21562.	2.		
August	7	By Cash paid Mahomed Ebrahim by Order Chandery Rs. 4000	"	"		
		Discount Exchange at 106⅝ Chandery Rupees for 100 Sicca 235. 1. 18	3764.	"	2.	82.
	15	By Cash paid Do. Do. Do.	2000.	"		
		Discount Exchange at 106⅝ Chandery Rupees for 100 Sicca 117. 2. 59	1882.	"	1.	41.
	16	By the Amount of a Bill on Hyderabad, Rupees 1000 @ 93 Sicca for 100 Star	930.	"	"	
	27	By Cash Paid Govardhun Soobrao, for a Bill from Hyderabad	3921.	"	"	
	30	By Do. Gopaldass Mannordass a Bill on Hyderabad for 1600 Rupees at 94⅝ Sicca for 100 at Hyderabad	15120.	"	"	
			69500.		2.	23

By Account Interest on the above Dit.

					Rupees	P.
Rs. 13,020	from 21st July	to 10th Septr. 1795	being 52 days	at 6⅜ per Ct.	112.	3. 36
9300	from 22. Do.	Do.	Do. 51	Do. Do.	79.	" 20.
21562. 2.	from 28 Do.	Do.	Do. 45	Do. Do.	161.	2 87.
3764. 2. 82.	from 7th Augt.	Do.	Do. 35	Do. Do.	21.	3. 84.
1882. 41.	from 15 Do.	Do.	Do. 27	Do. Do.	3.	1. 88.
930.	from 16 Do.	Do.	Do. 26	Do. Do.	4.	" 12.
3921.	from 27 Do.	Do.	Do. 15	Do. Do.	9.	3 21.
15120.	from 30 Do.	Do.	Do. 17	Do. Do.	30.	" 96.
					428.	" 44
					69928.	2. 67
By Balance					59.	3. 73
By Rupees					69988.	2. 40

Madras
10th September 1795.
Except
J. Uhthoff

True Copy
Signed J. Uhthoff
Assistant

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Fort St. George, September 1795.

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have the honor now to lay before your Lordships in Council such communications as have passed between Colonel Stuart, and myself, since I had the honor to address you before on the subject of the operations on the Island of Ceylon.

By Colonel Stuart's last letter to me your Lordships will perceive that he announces, that the Fort of Batticaloa had been delivered up to Major Fraser, and in my reply to that letter your Lordships will discover my opinions in regard to that Fort, and some general hints given concerning the other garrisons on that Island. I have already delivered to your Lordships a List of the Ammunition and Stores which I proposed sending to Trincomalé for the defence of that Fort and Fort Ostenburg, which having met with your Lordships approbation have in part been already shipped on board the Hudson, the Captain of which appears to entertain no doubt of returning

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in time to carry the remainder before the bad weather sets in, it will remain with your Lordships to determine how the Shafar may best be employed when she has delivered at Trincomale her Second Cargo of Stores, and perhaps at this season She cannot be better employed than in going to Bengal to transport the Battering Train that I have applied for, on the supposition of its being necessary to attack Columbo, should a change of conduct in the Government of Columbo fortunately render such an act of hostility unnecessary, which I am convinced it is your Lordships wish and endeavour to bring about, such a train will nevertheless be very desirable here, though it will not be so immediately necessary.—

From the measure which has been taken in Europe I am sanguine in my hopes that our attention in regard to Ceylon will not long be required for any other measures than those of protection and defence, and to I have expressed myself in my letter to Colonel Stewart. It is not however my intention to lose sight of what further offensive operations may eventually become necessary there, and I cannot but recommend it to your Lordships consideration whether it will not be advisable to

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request the Supreme Government to provide, with as little delay as may be convenient, for the relief of our Detachment serving with the Soubah from the Bengal Establishment, it is rather too much for this Coast to provide for so many duties as just now fall to our lot.—

I sensible how much is gained in Military enterprises by gaining time in the interim, however I most heartily concur with your Lordship in the ideas you have done me the honor to communicate to me in regard to our securing this fortunate conjuncture to extend our views further to the Eastward so as to place Amboyna, or some one at least of the Moluccas Islands in a more positive state of security, than any of them can be said to possess at present, and on this subject I have also had the honor to talk with Commodore Rainier, and in consequence your Lordship has been advised of some preliminary arrangements made without bustle, with a view of embarking under the Commodore's orders, a Field Officer, a small Detachment of Artillery with some Ordnance,

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two Companies of the 2. Battalion of European Infantry, and the 17th Battalion of Native Infantry. This force, for many reasons, I am of opinion should be considered merely as an addition to that before sent to Malacca; the placing the whole of the Land forces under one Officer, and constituting it to be as one Detachment will have many advantages, which would not result from two separate Detachments. When constituted, its force may be disposed in any proportions or directions that becomes necessary, and it will be more economical. The Service to be undertaken, if any in addition to the Security of Malacca, to be however entirely at the discretion of Commodore Rainier, and the orders to the Officer Commanding the Land forces to be such as to determine that point.

The many advantages that must accrue from our successfully stepping in for the Security of the Molucca Islands leave me no room to hesitate in regard to the propriety of the enterprise, advantages, such as we have every right to expect, are seldom to be attained without risking something, and any risk that we shall be exposed to, as far as

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my judgement or intelligence enables me to foresee is not such as should deter us from an undertaking that promises fair to ensure to us so many and great benefits, many of which press most forcibly on my mind accustomed as it is to a professional bias, nevertheless, I cannot but picture to myself that by a timely interference at this juncture, we may, on the fairest grounds, receive that share in a most valuable branch of trade which we once possessed, but have long been deprived of, and that we may establish in future a free intercourse between the Western and the Eastern parts of India, which cannot but add greatly to the value of all our present possessions, and prove greatly beneficial to our trade with China, to our commerce in general, and indeed to all India; these thoughts provide that it does not belong to me as a Soldier to speak to have nevertheless had their operation on my mind as a professional Man, and have urged me as much to risk some thing more for their attainment than I should have presumed to do, had they not acted so forcibly upon me as to extend my ideas somewhat

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beyond the range of thoughts merely professional, and merely as a professional Man. Our prospects of advantage that may accrue from the introducing one more among the Moluccas Islands the British Name and Character. It may give us an opportunity to form Battalions in Countries allowed to be extremely populous, and where the men are allowed by every person who has had an opportunity of really knowing them, to be as brave and as faithful Soldiers as any in the world, and among them those of Macassar are particularly distinguished for the fidelity of this race of Soldiers usually termed Buggesses. I have known innumerable instances myself where I commanded the Honble Company's troops on the Island of Sumatra as Major in the year 1769, and I have seen some instances that proved them to be posses of the most determined bravery. If we could raise and keep up some regular Corps of these Men they would in my opinion be a great acquisition to our real Military Strength on this Coast, which I am fearful that it will not be in our power to keep up even in point of numbers but by enlisting such as are

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much better adapted to, and would more advantage-
-ously be employed at the Plough and the Loom,
and I have always understood that those
Prejudices have not those strong objections to
migrating from home that most of the Con-
-tinental Indians have, but that on the contrary
they cheerfully undertake long Voyages.

Captain Thomas Forrest, a well
known and approved character in India, who
made many Voyages among those Islands and
had much experience of the Inhabitants, did
I believe once submit to the Honble Company's
consideration some proposal or plan of employing
them more extensively as Soldiers, at the time
this was done the idea might not merit such
serious consideration as it does now I speak
with reference to this Coast, which has been
greatly depopulated by a Warlike neighbour,
who has at the same time rendered it imperious
for us to augment our Military establishment,
and where our numbers have been also greatly
decreased of late years by severe sickness. An inter-
-ior that opens to us in addition to such
other great advantages the prospect of furnishing
ourselves with good Soldiers without calling the

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Sir,

Should the Service in which I am engaged be thought worthy of your Lordships attention, I shall be happy in being instrumental in carrying it into effect, and in my own mind have no doubt that it will be attended with many and serious reinforcement to our Military strength, if my ideas are adopted and followed up.-

It had been upon some what similar principles that I have recommended to your Lordships to form a Corps of the Malay Poisoners, which I still recommend, for although I do not believe the Malays to be altogether so well calculated for Soldiers as the Buggesses, yet they are certainly brave men, and have been found to serve the Dutch well as Soldiers, and every acquisition of Soldiers that we can get without draining this Country is desirable, as besides the immediate advantage, as all these men have families future advantages will be derived by an increase of population, that can have no attachment to this side of India but to the British Government.-

I know that it will be said, because it always have been said upon

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upon such occasions, that it will not be practicable to make regular Soldiers of those men, that they will never submit to the strict rules of discipline, but experience has taught me that good officers will in time make good Soldiers of any men who do not constitutionally want bodily strength and bravery, and perhaps there is not any where a race of men more active, more brave, more patient, and more faithful than the Buggisses, high spirited as they are, provided they are first under officers who know how to manage asiaticks, they will submit to of discipline because they are by nature Soldiers and capable of discovering its advantages, the success we have had in disciplining and attaching Rajaproots, men of a somewhat similar cast, is an incontrovertible proof of the fact, nor do I believe the experiment will ever fail, but when great errors are committed in the means employed to accomplish the end.—

It will naturally occur to your Lordships that the acquisition or protection of distant territory will be a heavy expence on Native establishment, which is by no means

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too large for its own probable cable, and that consequently if we remain long much weakened it may embolden our Neighbours to attempt encroachments, nor could it be satisfactory to our Native establishment if those sent to the eastward are kept too long abroad, so situated as to admit of little or no communications with their families. I would therefore strongly urge that the officers employed to the eastward be empowered to levy Native Troops, if they judge it proudent so to do, to act in conjunction with our European force employed in that quarter, so that the Natives belonging to that Coast may be soon returned. Indeed I should recommend that as soon as practicable the Troops employed at Malacca and beyond it, should form a separate establishment, and be struck off of the strength of this, in like manner as those sent to Bencoolen have been. It is probable that two companies of Artillery and one Regiment of European Infantry would be a sufficient basis for an Eastern Military establishment, this force if taken from this Establishment might severally be struck off and replaced, but they might be furnished from his Majesty's

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Troops in India early in the ensuing year, and augmented with Native Corps raised in those Countries to any extent requisite, and if then or three Battalions of Buggisses could thereafter be raised and brought to serve on this Coast it would enable us to furnish a sufficient number of our own Troops for Ceylon, who might be relieved every two years.

I must request your Lordship's excuse for the length of this Letter, but as the subject of it has made a strong impression on my mind, I cannot but wish to draw your Lordship's serious attention to it, that if your Lordship should concur in opinion with me you may adopt such measures as appear to you best calculated to produce the end proposed.

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

(Signed) John Braithwaite

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
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September 25. 1795.

To

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Fort St. George 1 September 1795.—

1 Copy

To Colonel James Stuart

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have received your dispatch by his Majesty's Ship Hobart, and am much pleased to hear of your having determined on an Expedition to Batticaloa, Matters are in train to reinforce you, so as to render your Competent to greater operations but in the mean time I hope by the aid of the Troops now sent to you and his Majesty's 52d Regiment you will be Competent to the Reduction of Jaffnapatam, and perhaps to aid an expedition which will I believe be undertaken by Lieutenant Colonel Dugald Campbell on Manar, but as Lord Hobart writes to you so fully, in a letter he has just now sent to me for my perusal, I need say no more at present

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 17th 1795.—

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

True Copy
(Signed) W. Wilson Sy.

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Copy

To Colonel James Stuart

&c. &c.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that a very large assortment of Ordnance, Ammunition, and Stores are prepared to be sent to you, Steps are meant to enable you to send the Forts Trincomale and Ostenburg in a respectable state of defence, of Which of course particular lists will be sent with the Stores –

A very fine Ship the Hindostan will I believe be taken up this day to transport a part of them, and she is to return with the first Convoy, and Monsoon. She or any other Ships lately dispatched with Recruits for his Majesty's Regiments, and which will convey to you those for his Majesty's 78th. Regiment, as also those for his Majesty's 52d. Regiment, which I think are better with you than here, and are so far on their way, is also to return here for a Cargo, by the return of these Ships I trust you will be well supplied with Stores and Provisions

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proceed after the Second Voyage to you, to Bengal
for further Instructions.—

I am sorry that we have
it not in our power to send you more Gun
Carriages than five for 24 Pdrs and six for 18 Pdrs.—
I therefore recommend it to you to lose no time
in repairing, and in making up such as are
immediately necessary for defence on the Spot—
two dismounting Carriages for 24 Pdrs are in Store
and shall be forwarded to you as soon as possible.
I have recommended it to Government to send
to you one hundred Leaguers for Containing
Water in Fort Osterenburg, but certainly no time
should be lost in establishing Cisternes. I sincerely
hope as your Communication opens with the
Island you will be able to pick up Artificers
and Labourers, for to furnish you with additional
Numbers of this Class of People from hence,
will I fear prove impracticable.— I am in
hopes that the two Compleat Companies of
Pioneers ordered to join you will arrive at
Negapatam time enough to join you in the
Navy with the Recruits, and that they will

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be of Material use to you.-

Head Quarters
Shoulton Plain
September 15th 1795.-

I have the honour to be
Sir &c &c

/ Signed / John Brathwaite.-

P.S. Knowing how much you are in
want of Artillery Officers, I am very much disturbed
by a Communication this instant made to me
by the Judge Advocate, namely, that Lieutenant
Colonel Gale has fallen upon Means to dismount
by the opportunity of the Hobart, Lieutenant
Gourly from Trincomale as a Material evidence,
many circumstances induce me to decline any
interference - If it is possible to furnish you
with another Artillery Subaltern or such
Short Notice it shall be done this day, at
any rate I will not lose sight of your wants
in this branch of the Service -

/ Signed / J. B.

Town Day

/ Signed / Mr. Wilson Esq
by
Colonel Brathwaite
&c &c &c

Dear Colonel

In my letter of the 15th by the

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way of Negapatam, I have the honor to acquaint you, that in the course of that day I inspected the Troops, Stores &c.a destined for the expedition against Batticaloa to be on board, on which accordingly I postponed, and the Ships sailed next Morning at 3 o'Clock. We have not yet heared any thing from them, but tomorrow or next day, I should begin to look anxiously for accounts of the success of the expedition.

I have considered an attempt upon Jaffnapatam with every attention, but find I can neither spare the Force necessary for it, nor, if I could, have I the means of conveying it there, when every thing necessary for such an expedition must be moved by Men's hands from the landing place, which is about twenty one miles from the Fort. Great attention ought to be given to this point, when the 52 Regiment is sent from Negapatam, that as little time as possible may be lost in transporting Guns, Stores, and Provisions so great a distance. I allude not only to the number of People necessary, but to some kind of Carriage which can be drawn by men, and which we should have found extremely useful

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at this place. You will receive my answer by
this Vessel, when you Consider, that if much
time is lost in the reduction of Jaffnapatam,
the most favorable Season, October and November
for attacking Columbo may be lost. If you
make your arrangements for the 52. Regiment
to be at Point Pedro at any settled period, which
those People I wish for, and Provisions, I will
endeavour to meet it there, and have little
doubt of speedy success. ~ ~

We have had heavy Rains
for these ten days past, which have considerably
retarded our works, and injured what we
have done, that were not Completely finished.

I hope soon to see Major
Agnew, who will Communicate your further
Commands to me, which shall be punctually
attended to. ~ ~

I avail myself of the Commodore
going to Madras to address this short Letter to
you, and shall at a future opportunity apply
at large to the Letters I find the Honor to receive from
you by this Conveyance. I trust you will excuse me
for delaying to do so, as I perceived

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arrival of that Ship my time has been com=
=pletely taken up, in arranging the Batticaloa
expedition, and in making arrangements here
and at Pulicat for the accommodation of
the Troops during the rains, which already
begins to be very Serious.—

Camp at Tairicomale'
18th September 1795.

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

True Copy
/ Signed / W. Wilson
Lt.

Colonel Brathwaite
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the
Copy of a Letter, I this instant received from
Major Frazer, communicating the Surrender
of Battacalon without opposition, and beg
leave to offer my Congratulations upon this
Satisfactory event. I dispatch this Letter by
a Catamaran, and shall avail myself of
the earliest opportunity of transmitting
a duplicate of this, and Major Frazer's

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Letter, together with the Returns, to which Major Frazer alludes to.—

May I request that you would make the contents of this Letter known to Lord Hobart, and that you would apologize to His Lordship, on my behalf for not writing to him upon this occasion, having nothing of further moment to communicate, and wishing not to detain the Catamaran —

Camp at Trincomale
Sunday 20th September
8 O'Clock P. M.

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

P. S. I inclose a letter for the Commodore from Captain Osborn, which came brought by the same conveyance, by which I received Major Frazer's —

True Copy
Signed W. Wilson Lt. 7
Copy

To Colonel Stuart
Commanding the Army on Ceylon.

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint
you that we got possession of this Fort about noon —

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Owing to repeated Calms and variable Winds Captain Osborne with every possible exertion was only able to come to an anchor last night about five miles from the mouth of the River, and I disembarked at day break this morning with the Flank Companies of the 72d Regiment leaving the Seapoys to follow as there were not Boats sufficient to land the whole at once. Immediately on getting on Shore, I sent Lieutenant MacDonnell to summons the Fort, as had been agreed upon by Captain Osborne and myself, and I desired him to assure the Garrison that their private property would be secure. at the same time I moved up the Northern bank of the River, and had got within about 400 Yards of the Fort perfectly under Cover, when Lieutenant MacDonnell returned. - There are 24 Guns of different Calibers mounted on the works, and both the Governor and the Commandant of the Troops informs me, that the Garrison consisted of 52 Europeans, and 113 Malays, but they all ran away into the Country this morning before our arrival except 13 Europeans and 4 Malays, some Carried their Arms with them. - I have not yet been able to get Returns of the Provisions Stores &c. but a Committee is ordered. -

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ordered to sit tomorrow Morning for that purpose —

Permit me to add that we have experienced every possible attention and assistance from Captain Osborn, and the Officers and Seamen under his Command. Captain Osborn offered to land his Marines with such a proportion of Seamen and Guns as might have been wanting in the event of the Fort not being given up. —

I hope to be able to leave this the day after tomorrow. —

Pallicolloo 18th September 1795
8 O'Clock P. M.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) H. Frazer
Major 74th Regiment

True Copy
(Signed) W. Wilson Secy
Copy

To Colonel James Stuart.
&c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 17th and 20th the former by Commodore Rainier, and the latter by Catamaran, and enclosing one for Commodore

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Painter, who left Trincomale immediately after the siege, arrived here from Major Frazer announcing his being in possession of Batticaloa. These letters I have agreeable to your desire Communicated to Lord Hobart, with your apology for your not being able to write to his Lordship. I sincerely Congratulate you on the acquisition of Batticaloa from whence I hope you will be able to derive Supplies, as I understand there is ready Communication between Trincomale and Batticaloa, by Crossing the Harbour, and Major Agnew deems it Wise, that the Garrison of Batticaloa, if it was such as had been stated to Major Frazer on the Morning of his arrival, must have been augmented by means of this Communication by such as escaped from Trincomale and Ostenburg while you were attacking those places, as he says there were not more than a dozen or fifteen men in it when he was there a little before with Captain Jardine, and I shall not be sorry to hear that there is an easy Communication between Trincomale and Batticaloa, as it affords the means of Supporting the latter, or retreating from it as may eventually become necessary. If it is by you considered as a place not tenable

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and such as it would be necessary to evacuate in the event of any thing like a respectable force coming against it, I should deem it advisable in you to endeavor to avail yourself of the first good opportunity by any Ships that can be employed to withdraw from it and bring to Trincomale such Guns or Stores as you may deem superfluous to a place so circumstanced.—

In a private letter which I wrote to you by Captain Barbutt I suggested a Wish that you should feel yourself competent to the reduction of Jaffanapatam, the reasons I then communicated to you, it is still unnecessary to consider as better suited to a private than a publick letter, but I am sure they will not have the less weight with you and it will give me great pleasure to hear that the return of His Majesty's Ships Centurion and Hobart will have enabled you to make the experiment, I was not as you will perceive by referring to my former letters, over intended here to order the 52. Regiment thither by any order from hence, which seems to be your idea by your letter of the 18th on the contrary it was meant that the 52. Regiment

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agreeable to first intentions, should remain subject to your orders, so that you might call for the whole of it or any part of it for that or any other service as you might judge proper, and it appeared by the letter of Captain Monson, which I mentioned to you, that both Transports and Provisions were immediately at hand at Negapatam, and it was his opinion that the place was so circumstanced as to be carried by a sudden assault, this idea however I never could disclose to adopt, on such informations only as could have reached Captain Monson, and of the landing must be effected at Point Pedro at the distance of 32 Miles from the Fort, as your informations states, it is certain that every idea of a surprise must be out of the question but this very circumstance is in my opinion favorable to an attempt with such an equipment as might give hopes of success, or at any rate of exciting such an alarm in the Garrison as might produce the effect produced at Batticalo, as I conceive that if upon nearer approach that effect was not produced, and the force was deemed inadequate to compell a surrender, it could not be in the power of the Garrison to impede

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impede the retreat of the Force to the Ships again,
as any movement from such a Garrison as Sundar-
:land Hast to be, would most likely lead to the
loss of the place. I am well aware that the
season is far advanced, but the importance of the
acquisition and Honour dearer risk, and I know
that in the year 1781 Sir Edward Hughes with the
whole Fleet kept the Sea near Negapatam all
the Monsoon, and I have understood that the
northern Monsoon is much more favorable than
about there it usually is with us at Present.
By Letters received yesterday, I have every rea-
to think that Lieutenant Colonel Campbell
will immediately undertake an Expedition
against Manar from Tuticorine, and I have
much reason to believe that the Inhabitants of
Manar will behave as those of Batticalo
has done.—

The Thetis, the Ship I mentioned
in my letter to you of the 17th will sail I believe
this night, with a quantity of the Gun Powder
and Stores designed for the defence of Trincomale
of which I will be sure by the Commissary General
of Stores to your Commissary of Ordnance.—

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I would have sent you some Casts by this Conveyance as you express a wish for them, but on a Computation I do not think they will answer your purpose, the Load they carry is five hundred pounds, and it takes twelve Men or Coolys to draw one over in a good Road, now the load of a Cooley is sixty pounds, Consequently the Coolys employed to draw the Cart carrying 500 weight, would carry 720lbs, but if you still desire it I will send some by the next trip of the Hunter.—

I avail myself of this Ships going to write this, and it is of much importance that she should be unloaded as soon as possible and returned hither to carry the Remainder before the bad weather sets in, and I shall be glad to receive by her such returns as will enable me to judge as nearly as possible of your situation in every respect at the time.—

Captain Robertson will send to you by this Conveyance the Recruits for his Majesty's 72d. and 75th. Regiments and a Return of them, and I shall be happy to hear

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Dear Sir

I have this day received your letter of the 3d. Inst. and have perused the contents with much attention. I am sorry to find that the Dutch have taken possession of the Cape of Good Hope, but I am not surprized at it, as I have long expected that they would do so, and I am glad that you have taken such measures as will prevent the Cape from falling into the hands of the French. I am also glad that you have taken possession of Trincomalee, and I hope you will be able to keep it, as it is a very important place, and will be a great acquisition to the Company's possessions in India. I am also glad that you have taken possession of the Island of Ceylon, and I hope you will be able to keep it, as it is a very important place, and will be a great acquisition to the Company's possessions in India.

I am sorry to find that you have been obliged to leave the Cape of Good Hope, but I am glad that you have been able to keep it, as it is a very important place, and will be a great acquisition to the Company's possessions in India.

I am also glad that you have taken possession of the Island of Ceylon, and I hope you will be able to keep it, as it is a very important place, and will be a great acquisition to the Company's possessions in India.

I am sorry to find that you have been obliged to leave the Cape of Good Hope, but I am glad that you have been able to keep it, as it is a very important place, and will be a great acquisition to the Company's possessions in India.

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The boards of the Dutch, and to what Islands besides the Force you have in order to keep his Majesty's 52d. Regiment, and the Troops which may be sent to Manar will be fully sufficient.—

I have before apprized you of the March of the two Companies of Pioneers to Nagapatam.—

If these have not reached you yet, you will do well to write Concerning them, as well as the 52d. Regiment to Captain Monson and it will accelerate the Service in regard to Shipping and Provisions if you also write to Mr Torriano.—

Mr. Cleghorne and his Companies are on their way to Cuddalore, where Major Agnew will meet them in his way to Tutocorin, to which place after Conferring with them he will proceed in his way to Columbo to negotiate a negotiation with Mr. Vanangalbuck for the original principle.—

The Commodore is preparing to go to the Eastward, some additional land Force is preparing here to go with him and it will be left to his judgement to extend our operations to some of the Molucca Islands.—

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Our last accounts from Prince of Wales's Island are very favorable indeed Captain Parkenham with his Convoy joined the Presidency there and all well sailed on the 10th Instant for Malacca.

We have no news yet from the Cape, nor is there a Rumor ever just now of any French force being arrived either at, or on their side the Cape.-

There is a young Lieutenant of the name of Scott who belonged to the 23d Native Battalion, but being sick at Negapatam I removed him to another Corps, but as I hear he has recovered and gone to that Battalion, please to detain him with it, as he shall be reappointed to it.-

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 26th 1795.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
[Signed] John Braithwaite

True Copy
[Signed] Mr Wilson Secy

Received the accompanied letters &
Entered in Mr B. Nos 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196.-

From Lieutenant
Lewis.-

From Officer Commanding
at Chintapilly- stating the want of a quarter

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From Mr. S. Parker

From Acting Commissary General of Stores and Provisions, requesting an additional advance for October, to answer a Bill drawn on him by the Commissary at Trincomale.—

From Lieutenant Shipherd.—

From Officer Commanding at Wallajahbad—requesting an allowance for building a Quarter—and Table Money.—

From Major Monsell.—

From Commandant of the 52d Regiment Sending Copy of one under from Colonel Stewart, for proceeding with Third Corps to Tanjore.—

From Mr. J. Lynch

From Collector at Dindigul Instructs Mr. Sargeantson Proctors Letter relative to the Embargo at Sattiah & Suspension of Cash has been remitted to him.—

From Mr. Parker.—

From Writer at Tuticorin forwarding Copy of a Letter said to have been written by Lieutenant Lewis to the Rajah of Ettiapolly.—

From Ditto.

From Ditto enclosing Copy of a Letter from Colonel Wyndh on the Subject of the Letter above mentioned.—

From Lieut. Floyd.

From Commandant at Tinnivelly Has presented Subadar Abdool Cawder, of the 5th Battalion with a Gold Medal and Chain—encloses a Bill for the same.—

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Received the undermentioned Letters
Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 197, 198, 199.—

From Hospital Board—

From Hospital Board requesting to the Surgeons Stores at Vellore.
for those Mr. Tait for the duty of the 87th Battalion
Mr. H. Pritchard for the 34 and Mr. Barbington
for the 1st Regiment of Cavalry.—

From Collr. Ram.

From Collector at Guntoor enclosing
Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Lewis, requesting
the Assistance of Seiris to the Chinda Sahiby
Rajah.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Agnew—

From Commandant at
Vellore with Copies of Letters to and from
Lieutenant Lewis on the subject of the Complaint
against Seiris.—

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Despatched the undermentioned Letters
Entered in Mr. B. Nos. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205.—

To Secretary Hay—

To Secretary at Bengal, transmitting
Copy of Intelligence from the Eastward.—

To Mr. Swinton—

To Garrison Storekeeper directing him
to send on board the Admiston Surprize, Sally and Mary
Provisions and Water for the Troops about to
Embark thereon.

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To Hospital Board.

To Hospital Board transmitting Copies of Letters received from Commodore Rainier and requiring an early report upon the subject of them. Medicines to be supplied for the use of the Expeditions proceeding to the Eastward. To recommend one Assistant Surgeon for the Europeans thereof.

To Lieut. Colonel Campbell.

To Commandant at Palamcotah Enclosing a letter to be forwarded to the Dispensaries of the Malabar Provinces.

To Captain Majors &c.

To Commander of the Hornisses directing them to fit up Space for the reception of two Flank Companies of the 17th Battalion on board.

To Captain Young.

To Do. of the Sea Horse Galley with similar instructions.

Received the following Letter.

Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Collector &c with Inventories of the Treasure and Jewels &c. lately taken at Tanjore and the Keys and Seals of the Cutcherries &c. having this month been

I have at length been enabled to procure from the late Chief at Tantakorye an Inventory of the public property, that was

taken

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Taken Possession of by our Troops on the 6th
instant, a Translation of which (№1) I have
the honour to enclose for this Packet.—
Lieutenant Jones who is in Command
at Pulicat has been directed to compare
the Public Property with the Inventory.—

The actual amount of Public
Treasure found was 1150 11/20 Pagodas. There
being a deficit of 100 Pags in the Small Money-
as the Sum stated in the Inventory, which
upon enquiry I found had been superseded by the
Person who had it in Charge previous to our
taking Possession. I therefore considered no
part of my Duty to retrospect his Conduct and
call upon him for the Amount. Mr. Chalk
inserted the Amount of Public Treasure which
ought to have been on the Treasury on the
6th of September in order to exculpate himself
to his Government.—

№2 is Translations of the Inventory
of Public Property taken charge of at Pulicat.
The Public Treasure was found at that place
but there outstanding Balances in the hands
of the Dutch Company's Merchants for

C. D. the

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Letter, enumerating to between 4 and 5000 Sepoys.-
which being entrusted to the Mawars in
the Ramnad District, and their agreements
being delivered over to me, I shall consider the
Country as public property and adopt the
necessary Measures to recover it.-

N.3.- A List of the Civilians in
the Dutch Company's Service at Pulicat
and its dependancies, also a List of their Military
Establishment, with an account of the Monthly
pays they were allowed.-

I shall hope for your Lordship's
Instructions with respect to the destination of the
Civilians Mr. Bell expressed a wish to me that
he might be permitted to remain at Pulicat.
At the same time I solicited I would intercede
with your Lordship for a Subsistence to be
granted to him and the other Civilians, who
are, by the fate of War, deprived of the means of
gaining a livelihood.-

I at same time observed to the
Polars your Lordship has in Contemplation
to adopt with respect to Persons in the situa-
tions above described, and I were permitted to
suggest,

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Suggest I should recommend that those Civilians who were disposed to retire to Colombo might be permitted to proceed with their Effects and families which may probably exonerate Government from much Expence, as I understand some of them would accept of this Indulgence.—

N. 4. is a Return of the State of the Garrisons of Tutacorin and its dependencies on the 6th September—The European Soldiers and Sailors were delivered over to the charge of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, and the Sepoys were immediately discharged, that they might not remain an unnecessary expence to Government.—

I have just been informed that a Dutch Sloop Carrying Six Pounders and 15 Swivels has been captured in the Bay by the Bombay Cruizers— The particulars I have not yet received from Captain Bond.—

I have the honor to be with every sentiment of respect—

&c. &c.

Tinnevelly
18th September 1795.

Signed George Powney Collector

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Fort St. George, September 1795.-

Translation.-

An Inventory of all the Arms, Ammunition, Carriages, Goods and other effects belonging to the Dutch East India Company at Tutacoryn and the Island of Ceylon, delivered on this day to the Commissary of the English East India Company George Powney Esqr. Collector, by the Chief and Members of the Council.-

In the large treasury.-

496. Gold Pagodas.-

10169. Company's fanams which make 5 1/2 Pagodas.-

148. Copper Cash

In the small treasury.-

119. Gold Pagodas (there is a deficit of 100 Pagodas.)

17462/16 Company's fanams which make 96 3/16 Pagodas.-

306. Sheets of Stamped Papers of several Sorts and cast in a Covering Paper.-

37. Pieces Duringreys.-

In the Fortress.

2 Metal Bells of which

1 large sized

1 small.

In the Company's Warehouses of Trade.-

5 11/16 Pieces Coarse Cloth of the 3. Sort unwashed

27 Do. Do. Do. Do. washed.-

9 Do. Beauties of which.-

Pieces

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3 pieces red
3 Do. white ditto
3 Do. blue.
6 Pieces Dungrees unwashed
1 Do. Sack Cloth Do.
86½ lb of Dutch Iron
625½ lb of Nails of several Sorts.
14 Single Bundles of Java Rattans
21 Pots of linseed Oil
1 Tunney
33 Tunney Bags
10 Books of foolscap Paper
27 lb of white lead
4 Chests
2 whole leaguers
1 half Do.
5 Iron Casks
7 Coffers
4 Tarpaulins.
3 Empty Bottles
1 Spying Glass
1 Hour Glass
2 large Scale beams with
4 wooden Scales
8 lbs of Pepper

Palmyra

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34. Palmyra rafters
330. D°. rafters
1172. Yards of Paddy
355½. Tankards of double arack
166. D° Large Oil
1. Copper beale beam with
2. Copper Scales.
2. Tables
2. Copper Funnels
3. Wooden Ell measures.
3. D° Cubit measures
1. D° Measure with a Copper.
3 Double Barrahs.
2 Single D°
2 Half D°
2 whole Tankards
2 half Tankards
2 Money Chests
3 Ballots
4 Bale Hooks
5 Palmyra wooden Scoops
14 Copper Ladles
2 Crows feet
3 Bottles Aqua Cizamonie
32 D° D° Monnella

Ounces

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2½ Pieces Ordnance Viz

33 Metal weights

12¾ of 50 lb each

1 " " 25 " "

1 " " 24 " "

1 " " 20 " "

1 " " 12 " "

1 " " 9 " "

1 " " 4 " "

4 " " 2 " "

4 " " 1 " "

3 " " ½ " "

2 " " ¼ " "

2 " " ⅛ " "

In the Arsenal

6 Grenadiers Firelocks with Pioneers and Bayonets.

3 at Tuticorin

2 at Pounakoil

1 at the Island of Hermatee

19 Bayonets & Scabbards Viz.

11 at Tuticorin

2 at Pounakoil

1 at the Island of Hermatee

19 Leathern Belts

11 at Tuticorin

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2 at Pennekoil.

1 at the Island of Verawater.

25 Swords with Copper hilts.

6 at Tuticorym in ease.

15 in the Arsenal of which 3 are useless.-

2 at Pennekoil.

1 at the Island of Verawater used.

1 at Allendale.-

13 Sword Sheaths

6 at Tuticorym

3 in the arsenal

2 at Pennekoil

1 at Allendale

1 at the Island of Verawater.

26 Pouches with Belts Viz.t

4 in use at Tuticorym

19 in the Arsenal of which 2 useless.-

2 at Pennekoil.

1 at the Island of Verawater.

19 Belts of which leather with Copper buckles.-

5 in use at Tuticorym

16 in the Arsenal 9 of which useless.-

2 at Pennekoil.

1 at the Island of Verawater

1 at Allendale.-

Cartridges

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1731. Cartridges 497 of which at the Island of Sallelande.

2 Cartridges chests with Tarpaulins

Coverings of which -

1 at the Island of Sallelande

136 Cosper Needles

2 Cosper Dozens with all their appurtenances.

2 Iron Screws.

1 half Gauge

1 pair of Stocks with its appurtenances.-

1 Tin Lanthorn with Candle

1 Necessary Hook and Line

2 Benches one of which at the Island Sallelande.-

3 half Iron Grates

1 Writing desk

19 Iron Lamps of which 13 useless.-

Those which were used by the Lascars-

5 Grenadiers Firelocks with Iron Rammers and Bayonets of which 5. useless and 3. at the Island Sallelande.-

17 Parish Firelocks with Iron Rammers and Bayonets.-

61 Bayonet Sheaths of which 15 useless and 3 at the Island.-

Small

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75 Small Pouches with, of which 13 useless 83. at the Island

71 Belts with Copper buckles, of which 13 useless 83. at the Island

1 Iron Screw.-

77 Bundles of Cartridges

2 half Leagers useless.

Goods in Store at Tuticorin

33 Danish Firelocks with Iron Ramrods & Bayonets, of which

1. useless.

68 Small Pouches with Belts

13 Red Leather Belts with Copper Buckles

1 Iron Bullet mould

30 Books of Cartridge Paper -

15 Coromandel Drum Leathers

1 Drum Sticks

1 Iron Mould

For the Magazine of Ammunition

520 13/63 lbs of Gun Powder, of which 50 lbs. at the Island and

57 1/2 and 25 lbs in the 16 Guns.-

18 Iron Guns

10 of 6 lbs Calibre, of which 2 at the Island

3 " 4 lbs D°

5 " 3 " D°

13 Dutch Carriages for 6 and 4 lbs Calibre of which

2 of 6 lbs at the Island.-

Ball

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3 Mall Carriages with Wheels &c.

18 Copper Gun Ladles with Sponges of which
1 at the Island.

5 Copper Moulds for Shot of 6. 6. 3 & 1 lb. Ball Calibre.

5 D. Gun Pickers.

1 Picker

16 Steel Gun Bitts

2 Copper Powder measures of 1 and 2 lbs

6 Iron Gun Pickers

5 Powder Horns.

1 Wooden Cover of Wax Gun

16 Sail Cloths of D. of which 2 at
the Island and 6 useless.

17 Linstocks, of which 1 at the Island.

24 Bundles Cain Linstocks

13 Wooden Scr

6 D. Cartridges

59 Sacks Island, of which 1 at the Island.

2 Drag Ropes

2 Sleeves

2 Tubes

1 Tarpaulin

2 Hair Cloths

2 Sponges of which at the Island.

4 old Sail Cloths

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7 Leather Buckets

1 Wooden —D°

2 Crooked Knives

2 Coffee Powder measures of 1½. half Ounces.

275 Steel Vent.

89 of 6 th

53 " 4 "

70 " 3 "

4 " 1 at Kilkarey.-

27 Touchpieces, of which 5. useless and 2 at the Island.-

99½ Portfires.

2 Small Powder boxes with 8 Coffee horns.-

16 Powder Chests 3 of which useless 85. in Each the Guard

1½ lbs of Corks useless.

1 Iron Hammer

1 Powder Cloth

1 Lint box

1 Coffee powder Carthorn

1 D° Funnel

1 D° Hatchet

1 D° Chisel

1 Gun Complete

1 Rope belonging to the Gun

1 Linstock

1 Coffee Examiner

Coffee

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14 Copper Pickers, 2 unclean

2 Powder Measures

4 Quires of Cartouch Paper

9 Wooden Spoons

2 Palmyra Wooden Scrapers, of which for the Powder room and for the Ammunition room.

2 Funnels

1 Boat

10 Wooden Screws

5 Wedges

135 Serviceable Cartridges of which 25 at the Island.

7 Firelocks with Iron Ramrods and Bayonets Complete.

7 Swords with Copper Hilts and Sheath

4 Belts with Copper Buckles.

7 Pouches with Copper Locks.

In the Print Chamber

2 Large wooden Blocks

3 Earthen Mugs

12 Wooden Stocks for anvils

1 Working Table with 2 drawers

2 Wooden Tubs

1 D° D° and some smelting Ladles.

In the Lay Chamber

1 Pair of Bellows

1 D° of Hand D°

Wooden

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2 Wooden Tables with drawers, locks and keys –
1 Wooden block
3 Earthen Mugs
2 Wooden Chests
1 D°. Board

In the Secretary's Office

2 Writing Tables
3 Benches
5 Lead ink Vessels
4 Iron Lamps
2 Chests of Books
2 Copper Seals
1 Chest
1 Bookbinders plane iron
1 D°. Irons
1 pair Scissors
2 Knives
3 Large & 1 Sm all Chest of Secretary Papers sealed.

In the Office of Trade

1 Chest of Books
7 Lead Ink Stands
4 Iron Lamps
2 Benches

Large

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1 Large Chest with Books and Papers of the East India Company wherein the Inventories are enclosed, noted and directed. Papers of Trade and Wages.-

In the Island Ceylande.-

7 Pieces of Colombo Light Timber
50 Scores of Wallaly Lagers
2 Timbers for Masts
18 Teak round Timbers from Coast
1 large timber
8 Angelicka Planks of 18 inches
2 Mainmast timber from Colombo
1 Teak timber from Malabar of 23 feet 17½ inches Wide
2 Keels from Colombo of 36 & 40 feet long.-
4 Malabar Teak timber of 28 & 36 feet and 12 to 18 inches Wide.-
1 Large Plank from Turkan
1 Crooked timber from Colombo
57 Teak Planks of 1½ inches
2 Timbers
39½ Teak Planks of 1 inch
5 ..... Do
1 Timber from Amboyn
17 Bamboo Jute wood

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1 Keel timber
10 Foail beams
1 Large crooked beam from Colombo.
2 Stanchions of a Ship
1 Timber from Batavia
1 Mainsail frame wood
75½ Malabar teek Planks of 3 inches
10 Mizendore Foail beams
50 Reals Spurstakes
105 Chinese Planks
40 Coir Ropes of 7 Inches
700½ lbs of Nails of several sorts
19 Scalf Leages
491 lbs of Sheathing Copper
12 lbs of Dutch Chalk
18 Fathoms of Dutch Cords
20 Yardards of Canvas Oil
7/8 lbs of old Copper
2 Iron Casks of Pitch
365½ lbs of Dutch Iron
21 Gunney Bags
2 Hammers
2 Iron Bars
2 Saws
2 Grafflering Irons

large

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2 large iron Cranes feet
4 Pistoles
2 Anvils
2 Saws of 6 feet
1 Cover of the Saw
1 Tether
1 lb of Gold Lace
2 Pulleys
1 Single Pulley
1 Cundum of 1200 lb
2 Squares
2 Planes
30 Gimlets of several sorts
4 Beams
4 Large Pulleys
1 Pulley
1 Do
2 feet pulleys
2 Timber Beams about 30 feet long
1 Iron Scale beam
1 Large pair of Stocks
1 Pad Lock
1 Pair of Bellows
2 Sledges

Hammer

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1 Hammer

2 Round Hammers

1 Cullander

1 Wine Coopers driver

1 Joiners Bench of 55 lbs

5 Augers of several Sorts

2 Irons used in Sawing

2 Large Trestlays with Cords &c.

3 feet D°. Slated with Iron.—

2 Coarse Ground Cords

6 Wooden Trail Beams

17 Spikes

1 Iron Nail

1 Shovel

1 Pair of Forceps

2 Smiths D°.

12 Wooden Nails of Several Sorts

1 Carpenters Mallet

1 Draw beam

1 Forge

2 Pit Saws

10 lbs of Dutch Steel

1 Bender Hooks

1 File

4 Planes

Iron

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1 Iron Cyl of 48 lbs
1 Saw
2 Joiners Chizzels
1 file Saw
1 Hammer
1 Large Iron Square
1 Drawing Hammer
5 Floats
3 Firelock Cases
1 pair of Pincers
1 Mill Saw of 6 feet
1 long plane
1 Iron plane
2 Pullegs of Composition
2 Watchets
1 Dutch Hand Screw
1 Shaving Knife
1 large Screw of 33 lb
1 Plough
1 Anvil of 88 lb
11 Caulking Hammers
3 flat files
2 Burgers of 3/4 inches
3 D° of 1 D°
1 D° of 1/2 D°

Lon

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1 Iron Pitch Spoon

1 Steel Gun Sponge

1 Copper Gun Ladle

36 Cloth Cartridges with 7 lbs of Powder in each

36 Shot

2 Junior Linstock

1 Serpentine

8 Bearers

2 Wooden Cartouch Boxes

1 Copper Gun Ladle

3 Pieces of Line Rope of 180 Yarns

1 Pulley

1 Foot Pulley with Insulated Iron

1 Iron Carronade of 18 lb Caliber

1 Carriages

16 Tackles

8 Grates.

1 Apron

2 Copper Carronade Ladles of 12 lb

1 Sponger

1 Powder Horn with fine Powder.

1 Wooden Scoop

Belonging to the Hulk

4 Iron Hooks

1 Damaged mast

Unlift

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1 Useless Anchor of 850 lb of the Vessel Jonge.—
Wellem Arnold

1 Large Bar

1 Fore Sail Yard

1 Main top gallant Sail

1 Sail

1 Foremast

1 Yard

1 Wooden Pump

1 Pump Hook

1 Damaged Anchor.

2 Small Pistols

1 Bar

2 wheels Leagers

Tuticorin the 6th September 1795.—

The Edifices belonging to the Dutch East India Company at Tuticorin and their appurtenances which were delivered up in good Condition to the English Commissary George Powney Esq. Collector by the Chief and Members of the Council—Viz.

1 Fortress including the Governors house, Warehouses of Trade, and several petty Edifices.—

Washermans

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Fort St. George 6th September 1795.

1 Warehouse and Stores on the North side of the fort

1 Bank & Wharf

1 House, with a Warehouse, Smiths work Stores, a

room for Carpenters and Lodge at the Island

of Allelanore

1 Pyramid at the Island of Shoes

Besides these is one reserved Compasses

House with its out houses on the South

side of the fort

1 Hundred aged Feeble House within the limits

of Tuticorym

1 Pagoda and

1 Church Yard, surrounded with a Brick

Wall.

Tuticorym
the
6th September 1795.

Signed Carl. Fred. Ebell

Jn Hall

D.D. Deuses

J.D. Vanspall

J. Berglass

Translation

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Fort St. George, 1 September 1795.

Translation

An Inventory of such Goods, Stores, and Effects, likewise, Papers Books, as also outstanding Balances, which are this day in this Factory belonging to the Dutch East India Company, and which were demanded of us undersigned, by George Sumray Esqr in the Name of his Brittannick Majesty and were delivered up to the same.—

Dit.

Things belonging to a wall.—

84¾ Loads of Chunam in a Godjam house within the factory.

Merchandize.—

A Parcel Dungrees, Gunnys & Coir rope for embaling cloth in the Ware house,

weh 1. 78 13/16 Corge Pagodas.—

34 Tankards of Arrack of two sorts.—

1 half Anker with some Goods—empty

1 Cask with Goods—empty.

Goods in use.—

1 Table for sorting cloth.—

4

4 Axes

5 Wooden Stools

2 Searching irons, one of which is at Pavenam.

Pair

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1 pair of Stocks

1

1 Iron bolt

2 Iron rings for Ditto

1 Flag mast with its appurtenances

2 Colours.

1 Iron beam of a pair of Scales.

2 wooden Scales belonging to ditto.

1 pair of Small Scales

3 Iron Screws

1 Sole Iron Glass.

2 Lanthorns

1 Double Parrah to measure Cheenam

1 Single Parrah

1 Half Parrah

18 Metal weights of which

8 of 50lb each

1 " 25 " "

2 " 20 " "

1 " 10 " "

1 " 6 " "

1 " 5 " "

1 " 1 " "

1 " ½ " "

1 " ¼ " "

1 " ⅛ " "

12 Linnen Stamps

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Fort S. George. Septembers 1795-

Houses and Edefices

1 Conpanys Factory Surrounded with Stones-
1 Brick House where the first Resident resides-
1 D°. . . . . Guard . . . . D°.
1 Store House with a Writers Room and Military Guard house
1 Church Yard Surrounded with Stone, where the Marksmen
1 House Surrounded with Stones in the island of Pannure

Books and Papers.

11 Bundles of Journals Large Books and by . . Books
of the Year from 1780 to 1794.
8 Bundles Accounts of the Treasury from 1785 to 1794.
3 D° of the dispatched accounts from 1785 to 1794.
1 D° . . received . . . D° . . 1785 to 1794
1 D° . . dispatched Consignments 1785 to 1794
2 D° . . received . . D° . . 1784 to 1794
1 D° . . dispatched Letters . . 1784 to 1794
1 D° . . received D° . . . 1784 to 1794.
2 D° . . received and dispatched divers papers from 1780.
1781. 1785. to 1788.-
2 Bundles of the dispatched divers papers from 1789 to 1795
2 D° " " received D° " 1789 to 1795
1 D° " " dispatched and received Mallabar Letters

Outstanding Money in the following hands.

44753 Conpanys Pagodas with the following Merchants.
Sardakaden Marakaar, Sarranlinga Marakaar.

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Sebbetarumbi, Sabbatarumbispedley, Kunnarasamy
pedley and Sunnasdiaspen, respon
delivery of Cloth according to three
Certificates dated 12th and 30th January
and 25th April 1795.-

100 Coolyes Pagodas in the hands
of Sunnasdiaspen as an advance Money,
to be set off afterwards to be
deducted in their wages - according
to their Certificate dated 19th January
1796.-

Kilkare 5th September 1795.

[Signed] J. H. Smith

W. J. Trelo.

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An Account of the Monthly Wages and board wages to the Civilians.

	Guilds Rs Ps.	Pags.	Pags
Carl Fredrick Ebell Governor Monthly Wages	80. . .	6 2/9	
Board Wages	19. 4. .	4. 2/20	10 2/20
Anthony van der wall. Administrator M. Wages	60. . .	10. .	
Board Wages	19 4. .	4. 2/20	14 2/20
Francois Christiaanse van Spall Secretary M. W.	40. . .	6 2/9	
Board wages	11 10. .	2 2/9	9 2/9
Joh: William Theador Simon Klever Baron	90. . .	15. .	
Board wages	24 19. .	5 40/90	20 40/90
Godfried Steegberg Minitor master M. wages	30. . .	5. .	
Board wages	11 10. .	2 2/9	7 2/9
Carl Fedrick Sohr. Surgeon Monthly wages	36. . .	6. .	
Board wages	11 10. .	2 2/9	8 2/9
Henrichus Dominikus Ide. First Clerk	30. . .	6. .	
Board wages	7 13 9	1 127/180	6 127/180
Fredrich Meinke Reimman Monthly and board wages	. . . . .		6 127/180
Hermanus Engelbert Dender Trustee at the Mint	. . . . .		6 127/180
Hendrick Livinus de Koster bookkeeper	. . . . .		6 127/180
Johan Anthony Hese D°	. . . . .		6 127/180
Anthony Richard Smith D°	. . . . .		6 127/180
Johan Francois Wellschent Assistant D°	24. . .	4. .	
Board wages	7 13 9	1 127/180	5 127/180
Arnold den Hartsinck Register assistant	16. . .	2 2/9	
Board wages	7 13 9	1 127/180	4 127/180
Engelbert Dender assistant D° D°	. . . . .		4 127/180
Adrian Hendrick Ebell D° D°	. . . . .		4 127/180
Casper Conrad Keller D° D°	. . . . .		4 127/180
Johan Friedrick Kluge apprentice D°	9. . .	1 1/2	
Board wages	1 7 7	9/60	1 69/60
Christian Gerard Kluge D° Monthly and board wages	" " " " "		1 69/60
Johan Godfried Gerard Steegberg D° D°	" " " " "		1 69/60
Johan Friedrick Berman D° Monthly wages	16. . .	2 2/9	
Board wages	7 13 9	1 127/180	4 67/180
Jan Meelet a visiter of the sick Monthly wages	30. . .	5. .	
Board wages	7 13 9	1 127/180	6 127/180

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	Guard Mr &c	Pay.	Pay.
Friedrich Mayfarber Assistant Surgeon	14 . .	2 1/3	
Board Wages	3 . .	. 2/3	3 .
Jan Dirk Muysberg Master to the Ships Carpenters	36 . .	6 .	
Board wages	7 13 3	1 127/130	7 127/130
Jan Daas Arnolden Ships Carpenter	42 . .	7 .	
Board wages	3 . .	. 2/3	7 2/3
Jan Gaasbeer D° Monthly wages	24 . .	4 .	
Board wages	3 . .	. 2/3	4 2/3
Christoffel Wittekop D° Monthly wages	18 . .	3 .	
Board wages	3 . .	. 2/3	3 2/3
Gabriel Dirks Iron Smith Monthly wages	14 . .	2 1/3	
Board wages	3 . .	. 2/3	3 .
William Brouwer D° Monthly and board wages	. . .	. .	3 .

At Poonselaar

Pieter Vanspall Junior Merchant Monthly wages	40 . .	6 2/3	
Board wages	11 10 .	2 5/7	9 2/7
Christian Valentyn Albrecht Bookkeeper	30 . .	5 .	
Board wages	7 13 3	1 127/130	6 127/130

At Mauritspaas

Abraham Ertbeek bookkeeper Monthly and board Wages	. . .	. .	6 127/130
Gustaaf Adolphus Gratian D° D°	. . .	. .	6 127/130
Samuel Barbarden Sperling assistant	20 . .	3 1/3	
Board wages	7 13 3	1 127/130	5 1/130

At Hilkiary

Johan Hendrick Smith bookkeeper	20 . .	5 .	
Board wages	7 13 3	1 127/130	6 127/130
Wouter Gille Fisk D° and Monthly and board wages	. . .	. .	6 127/130
Mathias Leonard Smith assistant	9 . .	1 1/2	
Board wages	1 3 3	. 10/20	1 40/60
Total			260 9/10 .

3200.

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	Guilds Rs. Fs.	Pags.	Pags.
To the Military at Outstoryen			
Dirk Cornelis van der Driesen Lt. Monthly Wages	40 " "	6 2/3	
Board wages	11 10 "	2 6/7	
a Donation as Commandant of the Despoy	" " "	1 19/120	13 139/150
Willem Ryssen Sergeant Monthly wages	20 " "	3 1/3	
Board wages	7 13 8	1 17/150	6 7/10
Sebastiaan Detmeyer Soldier Monthly wages	13 " "	2 1/2	
Board wages	1 8 8	8/20	2 14/20
Lucas van Driel Do. Monthly and board wages	" " "	" "	2 20/20
Jacobus, Bernhard, Fedrick Hyman Soldier Monthly wages	9 " "	1 1/2	
Board wages	1 7 8	12/20	1 12/20
Niels Heyes Burger Soldier. Monthly and board wages	" " "	" "	1 12/20
Jan Gerius Do. Do.	" " "	" "	1 12/20
Johannes Meyerenberg Drummer Do. Do.	" " "	" "	1 12/20
Swen Swenson Soldier Do. Do.	" " "	" "	1 12/20
To the Artillierest			
Marten Gravesite Bombardier Monthly wages	26 " "	4 "	
Board wages	7 13 8	1 17/150	5 137/150
Hendrick Donker Gunner Monthly wages	14 " "	2 1/3	
Board wages	1 8 8	8/20	2 13/20
Jan Van Swol Do. Monthly wages	13 " "	2 1/2	
Board wages	1 8 8	8/20	2 10/20
Wouters van Heukelum Do. Monthly and board wages	" " "	" "	2 12/20
Pieter Jansse Do. Monthly wages	13 " "	2	
Board wages	1 8 8	8/20	2 8/20
Joseph Leonard Mends Do. Monthly and board wages	" " "	" "	2 12/20
Jan Koningsveld Do. Monthly wages	10 " "	1 2/3	
Board wages	1 8 8	12/20	1 10/20
Johannes Wilhelmus van Leuffer Do. Monthly wages	9 " "	1 1/2	
Board wages	1 8 8	12/20	1 12/20
Christiaan Michiels Sailor Monthly wages	10 " "	1 2/3	
Board wages	1 8 8	12/20	1 10/20
		Total	66 20/20.

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To the Sick people in the Hospital	Guild. Fl. Cas.	Sang.	Sang.
1 Fredrick Paul. Soldier Monthly wages	14 " "	2 1/3	
Board wages	1 8 8	19/60	2 13/20
1 Fredrick Monyaart D°. Monthly wages	9 " "	1 1/2	
Board wages	1 8 8	19/60	1 49/60
1 Pieter van der burg D°. Monthly wages			
Board wages	" " "	"	1 49/60
1 Vaanaanes De kok D°. Monthly wages			
Board wages	" " "	"	1 49/60
1 Martin Clemans D°. Monthly and board wage	" " "	"	1 49/60
1 Godlieb Ludewyk Neuman D° D°	" " "	"	1 49/60
1 William Henkel D°. Monthly wage	13 " "	2 1/6	
Board wages	1 8 8	19/60	1 29/60
1 Michiel Kramer Sawyer Monthly wage	9 " "	1 1/2	
Board wage	1 8 8	19/60	1 49/60
1 Jan Jacob Steynbag Sailor monthly wages	16 " "	2 2/3	
Board wage	1 8 8	19/60	2 59/60
1 Lourens Nielsen D°. Monthly wage	12 " "	2 "	
Board wage	1 8 8	19/60	2 19/60
1 Cornelis Bessey D°. Monthly wage	9 " "	1 1/2	
Board wage	1 8 8	19/60	1 49/60
1 Jan Van Summeren D°. Monthly wage	8 " "	1 1/3	
Board wage	1 8 8	19/60	1 13/20
Total			23 4/5

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Capt. Savage

State of the Garrison of Victoriaes and its Dependencies when Surrendered to the English Forces

September 6. 1795

Europeans	Lieut. Governor	Engineers	Surgeons	Artificers	Gunners	Privates	Sailors	Total	Natives	Lieutenant	Sergeant	Corporal	Private	Total
In the Fort	1	1	1	9	1	1	1	123	In the Fort	1	2	2	51	56
At Carracoa	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	2	At the Island	"	"	"	3	3
Do Islands	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1						
At the Island of Rock Peter	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1						
Total	1	2	1	12	1	1	1	127	Total	1	2	2	54	59

N.B. One Seaman retained as Pilot Mate

I Sigmd D. Crawfurd Driesen
Lieut. Comd.

Septr. 6th 1795

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

Governor - President

Edward Saunders Esqr.

and

Ernst William Tattoolua Esqr.

Tuesday
29th September
— 1795 —

Minutes of last Consultation — read and approved

Read the following Letters from
Rear admiral Sir George Elphinstone K.B.
recieved by the Honble Company's ship Asseaton

Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor &c &c &c in Council

Fort St George

My Lord

Rear Admiral Elphinstone advising the arrival at the Cape on the 16th June — hopes the Company's Squadron may soon follow from the Cape. —

I have the honor to inform you that the King having been pleased to nominate me to the command of His majestys Fleet in India and at this place; in pursuance of directions from the Right Honble Henry Dundas, one of His majestys Principal Secretaries of State I sailed from Spithead on

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on the 3d of april and arrived here on the
10th of June instant, when I took upon me
the command in these Seas, and as the Hon'ble
the Court of Directors of the India Company
were pleased to signify their having ordered
the Liberal allowance of Three thousand
Pounds Pannum to be paid His majestys
Officers of my Rank, and in my Situation
I trust the said Gratuity will consequently
commence from the period I have stated. —

The very unsettled State of
affairs here, the Transports not being
arrived from Britain, the Sickness which
prevails on board some of the ships, added to
the various objects of my instructions renders it
impossible at this moment to determine, how
soon I shall be able to leave this place, and the
season of the year must determine what
part of India will be my first Rendezvous
with General Clarke who will accompany me
but in the mean time it will be my duty
and pleasure to furnish the Presidency with
every information, and as frequently as possible.

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(signed) G. H. Elphinstone

His Majesty's
Ship Monarch
Simons Bay
Cape of Good Hope
the 30th June 1795

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Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor &c &c &c in Council

Sir

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Sends Rear admiral Pilfhenstone — forwarding Copies of his Instructions from Govt Bombay — List of Dutch ships captured at St Helena and the Cape Journals of the proceedings — Translation of intercepted Dutch Dispatches for the Cape and other papers. — requests large supplies of Rice and Rum for the Cape and St Helena, has retained Lieutenant Swain to command Ariadne &c

I have the honor of addressing a Letter of this date to the Governor general by Captain Lieut of the Company's Native Infantry, who has been so obliging as to render me his Service since his Banishment from the Cape Town, and I also transmitted by the same opportunity, Copies and Extracts of the Letters and other Documents which have occured to me relative to the Expedition I am employed on, similar to those which accompany this for your information; & communicating at the same time the necessity there might be for circulating the same to the Whole Company's Presidencies, which may also claim your attention, in order to prevent on the Event of other Dispatches not arriving. —

I beg leave to refer you to the inclosures for particulars of what has occurred here

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here during my tedious continuance for two months, in hope of Succour from Europe; this has been particularly distressing, as I am sure the Fleet must be much wanted in India to assist in the various occupations pointed out to the Public Servants in that part of the World: and now you may rest assured that not a moment will be lost by me.

Our operations here have hitherto been so slender, that they are scarcely worth detailing, I have nevertheless inclosed a Journal of our proceedings, and copies of Dispatches which I had the good fortune to intercept from Amsterdam, brought to us by the American Ship Columbia.

I beg leave to mention that a very considerable supply of Rice and Rum will be absolutely necessary for this place, if we succeed, of which I have no doubt, and the like articles are in great demand at St Helena, as you will be pleased to perceive by the Extract enclosed from Governor Brookes letter, but whether this supply

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supposed should take place through the Company's Ships, or private adventurers is entirely left to your better information.

I have reason to imagine a French Squadron may shew itself in the East seas, I shall consequently be cautious of dividing my force, until I am informed of the strength of the Enemy.

I began to be very apprehensive for the Swallow Packet, she sailed from St Helena for this place the 28th June, but has not since been heard of, I am under the necessity therefore of sending you this by the armiston, whose original destination was China.

I must request your attention and pardon for the liberty I have taken in detaining Lieutenant Owen, one of the Honble Company's officers, which I have been under the necessity of doing, in order to have some qualified military character, to superintend one thousand seamen I was obliged to land, and have in consequence constituted him Brigade Major to that Corps, to whom and

Captain

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Captain Cust I am greatly obliged for their exemplary conduct in a cause wherein His Majestys and the Companys Interests are so reciprocally concerned. —

His Majestys Ship Monarch
Simons Bay Cape of Good Hope
the 11th August 1795

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

(signd) G. K. Elphinstone

P.S.

Copies and Extracts of
the Papers which accompany
this were transmitted to the
Select Committee of Super Cargoes
at Batavia on the 22d July by the
Swedish Ships Sophia Magdalena

Rear Admiral Sir G. Keith Elphinstone K.B.

Sir

I have received your Letter of
of the 27th instant, and am happy to
to find, that His Majestys Ships under
your command are in every respect ready
to proceed to sea.

The order under a flying seal

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referred to in your Instructions from the "
Stadtholder to the Commander of Dutch "
Ships of War which you may meet with in
the course of your Voyage, not having been received,
it does not appear expedient that you should be
detained in expectation of it, and, as the Wind
is now favorable, you will therefore proceed to
sea with the first possible Dispatch, and in case
of your meeting with any Ships of this description
/ as we don't believe to be probable / you will
communicate to their Commanders the "
contents of the Stadtholder as explained in
my Letter of the 23d February to the Officer commanding
his Majesty's Naval Forces in the Indian Seas a
of which also you accompanied your Instructions,
by which you will be guided in this respect "
in the same manner as if the order above "
mentioned was in your possession

I have the honor to be
" " "

/ Signed / Henry Dundas

Horse Guard
29th March 1795

Extract

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Extract of a Letter from the Honble Governor Brooke to the Honble Sir George Keith Elphinstone dated St Helena the 12th July 1795, and received at Simons Bay by the Orpheus India Ship the 5th Aug. 95

"I have already written to the Honble the Secret Committee to forward a Provision Ship to me from Europe for fear of accidents, as also to India to furnish me with an Extra Quantity of Rice, should you have an opportunity of writing to Bengal, I request you will indulgently mention that I foresee the settlement will be in particular want of this article should I not receive the above Extra Supply."

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A List of Dutch Ships captured at St Helena and the Cape

	Ton	
Yesterday	1200	Captured by the Northumberland and sailed
Hughley	1200	for England under her Convoy
Meermine	600	the beginning of July 1795
Sirchasse	800	
Agathra	1200	
Mentor	500	
Dortwick	800	

Macassar — Captured at St Helena Meermine there, the Discovery Hinge Ships in company

Williamstadt
Gerlruyda
Bonefacius
} at Simons Bay

Summary

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Summary of the Proceedings of the Squadron under the command of the Honorable Sir George Keith Elphinstone K.B. ordered on a particular service, having his flag on board His Majestys Ship the Monarch

from the 3d April to 11th August 1795.

1795

April 3. Sailed from St Helena in England with the Monarch 74, Arrogant 74 Victorious 74 Sphynx 24, Rattle sloop and Canada Indiaman Ships.

13 Arrived at Teneriffe

16 Sailed from Teneriffe

May 12 Arrived at St Helena.

June 10 Joined Commodore Blankett Squadron consisting of the America 64, Ruby 64 Stately 64 and the Echo sloop, entered False Bay, found lying there three Dutch Merchant Ships, Dutch Packet and the Indemblick Dutch Frigate.—

11th Captain Dikker commanding the Dutch Frigate came on board, said that

war

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was no news from Holland. —

June 11th Sent on shore with Express to the Cape

12 appearance of an alarm ashore "

Troops marching in — Signals on shore

during the night.

13 Visited the Dutch frigate; Delivered

the Stadtholders Letter to the Dutch

Captain DeKker. He was greatly "

surprized and expressed great concern

and loyalty. the Troops leave the "

Town. Sent two officers to the Cape.

14 Fresh Beef and Vegetables liberally

supplied to the Squadron by the "

Governors order.

15 One of the officers, Captain Hardey

returned from the Cape, reports "

that the Troops left the Town and

are encamped at Muyseeburg about

9 miles off, a strong proof — nothing "

Satisfactory from the Cape.

17 Captain DeKker proposed sailing,

hoping for conciliatory measures;

I did not refuse his sailing, but

expressed great surprize.

Dispatched

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Dispatched the Sphynx to St Helena and St Salvador.

June 18. Major General Craig went to the Cape. Sphynx sailed.

19. The Resident Brandt and his family arrived on board the Monarch saluted him with 9 guns.

20 In the night all the troops with=drawn from Simons Town and the Women fled. The General returned from the Cape, all supplies stopped for a day.

21 Remonstrated and distributed Proclamations. Dutch frigate sailed. Supplies reauthorized

26 Sailed to depart - arrived the Orpheus Packet with Mr Pringle agent to the Company & Lieut Colonel from St Helena. Governor not desired to be troubled with no more correspondence

28 The Columbia an american ship arrived from Amsterdam with Dutch

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Secret Dispatches for the Cape and Batavia. I obtained possession of all the Dispatches those boxes of Letters, Pamphlets and Papers of a very " seditious tendency — orphaus sailed for St Helena.

July 1. Sent Lieutenant Owen of the India service to the Governor with the " original Dispatches which were taken from the Columbia — The " Dutch ships ordered to sail and the Batteries to fire upon us if we prevented their sailing — Ordered ships to approach the Batteries.

July 7 The Battery on shore deserted — " Lieutenant Owen returns from the Cape with a Letter from the Governor and Council signifying that they saw nothing in the Dispatches by the Columbia to induce them to alter their sentiments. — "

8 Many articles in store destroyed by the Governors order, Flour, Sugar, Wine &c &c "

Swan

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14 Seven more German Deserters came on board making the number of 15 Landed 500 men of the 78 Regiment.

15 Surveyed the Coast off the Camp.

22 The Marines of the Squadron 400 in number were this day landed.

July 25 Delivered Dispatches for the Honble Companys Super Cargoes at China to Captain Nilson of the Swedish ship Sophia Magdalena containing " Explanatory Statement of Dutch Politicks and particulars of the object of my Expedition to the Cape &c"

July 29 Sailed for China the Swedish ship Sophia Magdalena

aug.t 2 Minerva Danish ship sailed for Europe - Borrowed a Cannon from the Dutch ship and prepared to attack Muyssenberg tomorrow.

3 Wind blows too strong to move the ships. a few Hottentots & attacked our Piquets. shot exchanged - one of our men wounded.

5 arrived the orpheus Packet from St Helena with Dispatches and

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money from Governor Brooks.
arrived the ship Livornato a
Genoese from China
7 The forces a Shore marched - and the
America and Stately of 64 Guns each
with two Sloops proceeded off
Muyumberg. at 2 the attack to
began - at 4 the Camp entirely
Carried - and General Craig with
his Troops entered it - Two women
Killed and one wounded. -
Augt. 9 Arniston arrived from St. Helena
with 398 Troops and artillery,
ammunition, Guns, tents &c.

Extract of a Letter from
the Right Honble
Henry Dundas to the
Honble Sir G. Keith
Elphinstone dated
Horse Guards 21st March 1795

If you should meet with a friendly
reception at the Cape or if on the other hand
the

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the Enemy should have prevented your with such reinforcements as to render any attack imprudent or impracticable, an event I trust very little probable) you will in either of those cases be able to leave the Cape so as to reach Madras before the breaking of the Monsoon, which happens I understand about the 10th of October, and on your arrival there you will be apprized of the measures which may have been taken in consequence of any Instructions received from Europe, and you will in concert with the Presidency and the officer in command of the Land forces make such further arrangements as may be necessary for effectuating what may remain to be done in pursuance of those Instructions; but in case you should be detained at the Cape, either by the resistance of the Dutch, or by any other emergency so late, that it will not be in your power to reach the Coast of Coromandel before the period above mentioned, His Majesty in that case

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leave it to your discretion to employ
the Force on its arrival in the Indian seas,
in such manner as may appear to
you, in concert with the commanding
Officer of the Land forces, most conducive
to the other objects of your Expedition. -

With this view I must however
recommend to you, in the strongest
manner, to proceed in the first instance
off Trincomale, if fortunately you should
find this important Place in the
possession of any force which may
have been sent from any of the Presidencies,
you will find no difficulty in entering
the Port, but if this should not be the
case, and you should have reason to
believe, that by any accident the Prince
Stadtholders orders have not reached
the Governor (a point which you will
endeavour to ascertain) you will cause
the enclosed Duplicate of the said orders
to be delivered, and in case they should be
disregarded, it will then be for you and
the Officer commanding the Land forces to
consider

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consider how far it may be in your power to inforce a compliance. If your force is not adequate to this purpose, nothing occurs to me on which it can be more advantageously employed untile by the subsiding of the Monsoon you can have a communication with Madras than in obtaining possession of the Settlement of Cochin on the Coast of Malabar, and whilst you are employed upon this Coast, it would be expedient that you should inquire into the State of the Portuguese Settlement of Goa and endeavour if possible to afford it protection against any attempt of the Enemy, who would find in the possession of this place, a great facility in affording assistance to the Native Powers who may be disposed to be inimical to the Companys Interests.

I have nothing to add to what is stated in my Letter of the 23d instant to the officer commanding His majestys ships in the Indian Seas on the subject of the conduct to be observed with respect to

Dutch

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Dutch Ships of war and Merchantmen,
except that, if you should meet at sea
with any Ship of the former discription,
in its passage home you are to comm=
unicate to the commanding Officer
the inclosed order from the Prince of
Stadtholder similar to that which
has been sent to the Officer commanding
the Dutch Ships in the Indian seas and
in case of his refusal to comply with
the same, you are to take possession
of his Ships by force, if necessary. —

You will also obtain any
Merchant Ships you may meet
with in a similar situation unless
they shall have given the security
required previously to their departure
from India, for landing their Cargoes in
Great Britain, and these as well as
the Ships of war which may fall
into your hands you will convoy
to the first Port of safety, which you
can make, where they will remain
until they can be sent under a proper

convoy

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convey to England, without suffering
however this object to interfere with the
other more important points of your
Instructions. But in case the commanding
officer of any ships of war, that you may
meet with should cheerfully comply
with the Stadtholders orders, and shew a
disposition to co-operate with you
against the common Enemy, you
will then be at liberty to employ him with
your Squadron, instead of treating him in
the manner above mentioned. —

Translation of Intercepted Dispatches taken
possession of by the Honble Sir George Keith Elphinstone K.B.
Commander in Chief &c &c at Simons Bay, Cape of
Good Hope the 28th June 1795 brought by the American Ship
Columbia William Malloy, which arrived that day, from
Amsterdam. — —

N. 1. With Enclosures A. B. & D.

P. Gunpoen

A. To Governor Council at Batavia 26th
February 1795 — Amsterdam

The Bearer hereof in our American
Vessel the Columbia Captain Malloy

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is chartered by us to carry Dispatches
on the terms mentioned in the enclosed
Charter Party. —

As far as depends on you we
request that the Charter Party be
fulfilled and that particularly
the requisite Cargo of Cosse be taken
as soon as possible on board of her —

This further serves to authorize
you, as we do by these presents, that if
you have any overplus of produce as we
trust you have and no opportunity of
transporting the same in a safe way
by Company's Ships, that in that case
for the transporting thereof you use
only Neutral Vessels and persons
Americans which may be found in the
Dutch Colonies, and conditionally to charter
such Ships as you will find proper and
serviceable considering the circumstances of
affairs and particularly under the most full
precaution not to break bulk before they
arrive at their destination, and that no
contraband

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contraband Goods be sent by them

Further serves for your information
but according to accounts yesterday received
the private Ship Wilhelmina freighted by
us 22 of last December, which sailed
for India under the States Squadron on
the 26th December was taken by two French
Frigates of 50 Guns off Brest and that
the Captain thereof Cornelius L. Schot,
after many dangers and storms upon the
sea on board the French Man of war the
Neptune arrived at last the 29th January
in a French Port, and is at present at
Dinant. The Ship being carried into
Saint Malos and the Crew liberated on
account of their good conduct during the
storm which Crew was waiting for a
Passports to return home.

No 1. B. — Amsterdam 26th February

India Company to Commanders

Governor &c. at Batavia

Referring to our Letter of the
12th of this month, this serves to
accompany our further dispatches to

India

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India and the Cape of Good Hope

with the annexed Inclosures to which

we refer and remain

No 1 C. Amsterdam 12th February

P. Gueslem to Governor at the Cape

Happearing to us that the

great scarcity of articles of Provisions which

has existed here for some time past will

probably give occasion to a scarcity and dear

the same time appearing uncertain, if the

usual supply of wheat from the usual

Channels will be compleated in proper time,

we therefore found it proper to recommend

as we do by these presents, that whenever there

shall be room in the Companys or Chartered

ships to fill them all up with wheat, and

further to encourage the Inhabitants of the

Cape to and in all legal manner any

considerable quantity of Corn hither by

every possible opportunity by their own

ships or on freight in the company

No 1 D. Amsterdam 26th February

Secret. Gueslem to the respective Governors, Directors,

Chief

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Chief Commanders of Companys Settlements,
Establishments, Forts and Factories in the
East Indies and Cape of Good Hope

Referring to our Letter of the 10th of
this present Month of February/
the present serves in the name of the
Mighteinesses the States General of these
Countries to inform you as soon as
possible further and particularly/
to order, as we do by these presents to
order, to put yourself in a proper
state of defence in order to be aware
against all inimical enterprizes and
to admit all English ships and Goods
which may wish to come into Company
Ports, and to deposit the Goods in
Storehouses for the Proprietors &
thereof, and for their risk till such
time as the proper and legal &
decisions shall be made to make
such Proprietors to withdraw the
same, or as it shall be otherwise &
resolved respecting them — And
when

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when, as it may happen, that at the time of or after the execution of the aforementioned measures other Vessels might chuse to sail which might be suspected capable of giving information of the before mentioned Resolutions somewhere by which the Colonies in India or of the Cape of Good Hope, there by so much the sooner be opposed to minimial attacks, so we order you further in the name above name to forward the sailing of such ships, and notwithstanding the Limitation of two months it is left to your discretion or shorten this term, with respect to the circumstances of foreign nations and the respect due to them, provided that upon every occasion you remember that the intended object of their Mightinesses is first and foremost to be accomplished - and then all other considerations relative thereto must be postponed

we further enclose the resolution of

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of their Mightinesses the States General
of the united Netherlands of the 16.th "
instant sent to me by their said High.
mightinesses respecting the acknowledging
of the sovereignty of the People of the "
Dutch Nation and other points off
thereunto belonging, and this until
the farther publication which is to
be expected thereon.

Further your Honours will
cause Copies take in order of these "
Dispatches and the enclosures thereunto
belonging on the receipt thereof and
to send them as speedily as possibly
to our other settlements in the East
Indies. +

N.B. The Enclosures are
a Printed Extract from the Resolution of
the States General Of Monday 16.th February 1795

N.o 2.A – Amsterdam 20.th February 1795
Directors of India Company to Governor
Sluysken and his deputy at the Cape of
Good Hope. –

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This serves solely to accompany the hereby changed orders for the Commanders of the homeward bound Ships from India which shall arrive in this year 1795. from India, or any already there respecting their voyage hither, which orders shall be complied with in the same manner as by a Letter of the 10th September 1793. is directed: and the further aforesaid order of 8th March 1796

No. 2 Bd. Amsterdam 20th February 1795

India Company to Commander of homeward bound Ships from Batavia, Ceylon Bengal China or elsewhere which shall arrive in the year 1795 at the Cape of Good Hope

as Hostilities have now ceased between us and the French Nation we think it proper to change our orders of the 10th of September 1793. & the 8th March 1794 and to charge you as we do by these presents, that if you arrive before the middle of August of this year 1795. or even later

in

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on the latitude of the western Islands Corvo &
Flores, you are to avoid upon all occasions the
English Harbours and to steer for a Spanish Port,
no matter which, so that it is the best you can
fetch, provided that it is not in the Channel,
unless you are driven there by stress of
weather, our further orders you will wait
for in such Spanish Port, after that you
have immediately upon your arrival
given us notice of your arrival there &
and of the state of your Ships with all
other particulars relative thereto, &
addressing your Letters as we have ordered
before. –

The Supreme Chamber of
Commerce having by order of their High
Mightinesses written on this purpose to the Cape
not to allow you to proceed on your Voyage to
Europe, excepting under a sufficient Convoy of
Spanish or Dutch men of War, and hereby take
for granted that upon your being under such
Convoy, if it is convenient to suppose, that then our
orders solely relate to your being seperated from
such

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such Convoy or only conducted to a certain
Latitude, it being clear that you are to obey
the order of such Convoy while you are under
it - and we pray to God that he will take
you under His Convoy all the way home

N°3. Amsterdam 10th February 1795

India Company to any of their Governments to
to which it might first reach in India or at
the Cape of Good Hope

We dispatch this by several vessel
and are unusual route to inform you that since
our last advices the arms of the French nation,
after that the Frost had helped them across
the Rivers, have proceeded into the heart of
Holland, and all the Cities have received French
Garrisons. That in consequence thereof a new
Provisional Form of Government is introduced
and most of the other Provinces since them =
selves in a similar predicament.

We deem it most expedient
necessary not to let you remain unin formed,
That on the part of the Representatives of
the French nation here, shortly after
their

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their arrival, a Proclamation
has been made, by which they
declare and acknowledge us to
be a free Republick as you
will more particularly see
by a Copy of the said Proclamation
which for that purpose accompanies
this, their High mightinesses the
States General having commanded
us as soon as possible to convey
the state of affairs to the Cape of
Good Hope and the Settlements
in the East Indies. —

We immediately pulled the
said order by sanctioning all Ships
as well of the Company as private
in as far as they can be serviceable
to the defence of the Establishments,
to remain lying there, till further
order or immediately to proceed to
the places where they may be,
and at all events not without a
sufficient Convoy of Dutch or
French Ships of War to undertake

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a Voyage to Europe, and to avoid carefully all English Ports according to the resolution of their High & Mightinesses of the 13th Instant & Month of February of which we send you a Copy for your further information out of which you will at once see, that you must no longer look upon the French Nation as your Enemies

We require moreover and charge you in case of neutrality, that under those circumstances and such as may hereafter occur you will apply all possible means & which may conduce to the preservation of the Companys Establishments and property that you should conduct yourself with great & circumspection with respect to all foreign nations but particularly the English, and to be upon your guard continually so as neither by pretences of friendship or any other means &

to

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to be surprized, and that in general
you will act in such manner as
is to be expected from Friendly Servants -
whilst at the same time we must
not conceal, that we shall hold you
answerable for the consequences in
case it should be found that by your
neglect or means any thing
unfortunate shall ensue. -

Further serves for your
instruction that the six homeward
bound ships which according to the
Letter of the Directors of 20th December
1794. has put into Plymouth and
which have not yet arrived, notwith-
standing the Dutch ships of war
which should have convoyed them
here, have arrived there in the latter
end of December. -

In the mean while we
understand for the present, that the
English Government has laid an
embargo on all Dutch ships
against which the medsel of

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proclamation will be made by this
High Mightiness's

This Letter serves for your
information that the Ships which
by the above mentioned Letter have
been reported as lying ready to sail,
also fast to sea at the end of the year,
but that they had in consequence
of varying winds put into different
English Ports, from whence we
have yet no advice, that they have
proceeded on their voyage and
therefore do not know if they
are intended in the embargo or not.—

You will moreover im-
mediately upon receipt of this
Dispatch and the accompanying
Enclosures cause Copies to be made
and to send them in the speediest
manner to the Commissioners
General of the supreme
Government in India, and also
to the Company's Residents and

Servants

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Servants in India — We recommend
you to the protection of God &c &c &c

N.B. Extract of the Resolution of their
Mightinesses the States General of the
united Provinces —
3d February 1796

Abstract

1 Para. Resolution to make Known the
state of their affairs to foreign possessions.
and that such Company's ships or
men of War in those parts should
remain there. —

2 Para It is likewise our opinion that,
this advice cannot be communicated
too soon, and that the Directors be
ordered to send an Express over
Land as in 1781 to give intelligence
to their Settlements in India and
Cape and to cause all ships to
remain and not to proceed
to Europe without Convoy of
French or Dutch men of War. —

D.

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D: to Curacao, Demerary, Surinam
&c — and to avoid all English Ports

3. Pass Ad: on the Spring Captain de Jonge &c.
Claims are expected home from Cape
of Good Hope or the coast with or
without Convoy — The Representatives
of the French Nation here shall be
requested that orders may be given to
all French Ships to caution their ships
not to proceed on their voyage but to
make for any French Port and there
to wait further orders D: to Ships
expected from West Indies. —

No 4 Amsterdam 26th February India Company
to the Governor or whoever shall be in
power at the Cape. —

The Bearer hereof Captain
Mallay of the American Ship Columbia
has been cleared by us for carrying
our Dispatches as well to India as
to your Government and is it is over
wish that he should proceed on his
Voyage

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voyage with the utmost speed, you must
assist him to the utmost of your power
for that purpose, and to provide him
here as soon as possible with whatever
he may require for that purpose, and
in particular as speedily as possible
to cause copies to be made of the
Dispatches &c. for all our Residencies
&c. in India and after making Entry
thereof to the persons who
produced them to you - For the
remainder of this Letter see last Paragr.
of N. P.

P. S. This serves for your further
information that Captain Schoots
has thrown overboard the signals
for the Cape. -

No 5 A Amsterdam 12th February

India Company to Governor of Cape of
Good Hope. -

The change of circumstances
of the publick affairs in our Republick
having induced us in the absence of
the

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The assembly of 17 as speedily as
possible by different Conveyances
to communicate the contents thereof
to our several establishments and
to write the needful we deem it
necessary to give you particulars
thereof and to send you a Copy
herewith of those our Dispatches
with the Packets belonging to
enclosures to which referring we
recommend to you to persevere in
your attention to the interests of the
East India Company

Contained on Enclosure same as 3 B.

No. 3 a

Sir. Bills Proclamation

No 6 Duplicate of No. 1. B.

Gen.l Letter Amsterdam 9th March

No 7 A. India Company signed by their
order by Burgomasters to Governor and
Directors of Cape of Good Hope. —

The

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The accompanying Proclamation of this Right Honble Sirs having been issued by us this day we have thought proper to add it to our former Dispatches by the American Ship Columbia Captain Mallay the said Proclamation being the same referred to in our Letter of the 26 last Month. —

Agreeable Equality, Liberty and Fraternity

Rights & Grounds Types of Batavian Liberty The States General of the united Netherlands to all over Honorable, Faithfull, Trusty &c &c &c

Whereas we have found good this day to publish a Proclamation whereby we acknowledge on the grounds therein contained the eternal and unchangeable beginning of Equality, Liberty and common Brotherhood, as well as the thereupon moving Rights and Duties of man and Citizen together with the Sovereignty of the whole people of the Netherlands and on those grounds have abolished the Hereditary Stadtholdership, Captain and Admiral

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Generalship of the Union, so wholly
incompatible with the same, &
so we in consequence send upon &
some printed Copies of said Publication
to the end that it may be published &
in the manner therein set forth. &
and pasted up at the usual places for
affixing such Publications.

(Signed) W Duarles —

No 8 Duplicate of No. 1 D. with the same &
Extract as therein mentioned, of which the &
following is the same

16th February Monday

A Resolution of their High
mightinesses that their having acknowledged
the Sovereignty of the people be promulgated
through their Dominions and Colonies

Extract 2d same date

Para. 1 A Kind of Historical account of the States
General till the present time. —

Para 2 Mentioning that during that time they
received

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received no advantage from the Gothick
Constitution they had been under &
during that time. —

Para 3 They rejoice at their present acquisition
of Liberty in the Batavick Commonwealth —

Para 4 Recommends Unanimity and
Firmness — their Sovereign
Resolutions entered into

1. to Acknowledge Sovereignty of the people and
declare the Rights of man — abolish the
office of the Stadtholder and absolve from all
oaths taken in his favour in all their
Commissions —

2 To give a Copy of these their Resolutions to the
Representatives of France the people in Holland,
to the Commissioner in Chief Pichegru, and to the
Envoys of foreign nations residing in Holland.

3 That as speedily as possible notice hereof
be given to Dutch Ministers at Foreign
Courts and that their desire of living in
peace and friendship with all nations,

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particularly with the Courts of
Vienna, Berlin and London be made
known. —

4 Deputies to be sent to the Convention of Paris to
make known the earnest desire of
Their High mightinesses of the people
at large to enter into a strict union
and alliance with the French, in
order to lay the foundation of the long
wished for closest fraternity between
the two Nations — all which Resolutions
were unanimously agreed to. —

Equality, Liberty, Fraternity

The States General of the United
Netherlands to all Commanders of
Ships of War and all others whom
it may concern, greeting and Fraternity!
notice: that by a happy turn of affairs
of late here, the war with the Republic
of France having ceased, we have in
Consequence

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consequence of it annulled the Dignities of Lord High Admiral, Captain and admiral General of the Union, together with the Dependencies of it, as also the respective Colleges of the admiralty of those Countries, and in the room of them instituted a Commission for the affairs of the Marine. That we have made the necessary Publications and notifications thereof for the Information of every one, but that in case they should not be sufficient we are more forbidden all Commanders of ships of the Land to attend to any orders of the late admiral Genl. and to obey no other orders than ours, or those of the Commissioners for the affairs of the Marine, forbidding further the said Commanders to enter into any of the ports belonging to the Empire of Great Britain and charging them to consider and treat the ships belonging to the French Republic not as Enemies but as Friends, to avoid the English ships

ships, but if attacked to repell force by force, and to protect the Dutch trading ships against all attack, and to con= voy them safe to the Port of the Re= public or, if it cannot be otherwise effected to enter with them into some or neu= tral Ports.—

Done at the Hague, under the seal of the State, the Parapheure of the President of our assembly and the Signa= ture of our Register the 21st March in the 1795.

the first year of the Batav Liberty

(Signed) G. D. Jordaans, vt.

By order of their High Mightinesses the States General

(Signed) W. Deurles

(Signed) C. W. Gericke

Secret.

Translation

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Translation from the Dutch

upon the apperance given to the
Prince of orange on the part of His Britannick
majesty, the 2nd of this month, that he would only
hoist in Great every ships Fort and Place whatsoever
that may hoist itself under his protection, and
that he will restore them to the Republick
of the United Provinces as soon as His
Majesty shall come to a pacification
with France, and that the independance
of the Republick and its legitimate
Constitution guaranted by His Majesty
shall be secured, His Highness has not
thought fit to write to the Commissioners
sent to co-operate in the re-establishment
of the affairs of the India Company in the
Colonies, to communicate to them, the
apperance he had recived, and to charge
them to communicate them to the
Governor General and to the Director
General of the Indies, that might be
in office when his Letter should arrive
at

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at Batavia, and to communicate to v
them in the same manner the orders given
to the Governors, Directors or Commanders
in the different Colonies under the Direction
of the East India Company, to admit as v
Troops of a power friendly and allied to
the Republic of the united Provinces into
the Forts and into the Colonies, that are v
under their orders, the Troops which His v
Britannick Majesty might think
proper to send there, and as Ships of a v
power friendly and allied to the
Republick of the United Provinces into
the Ports or Roads of their Dependance v
the Ships which His Majesty might
judge proper to send thither, in order
to prevent the French from obtaining
possession thereof.

His Highness has also communicated
to these Commissioners, that the Provinces
of Holland, Zealand and Utrecht have
capitulated, or to speak better, have
submitted to the French and that the
States General in the Province of Holland

which

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which is in the power of France, are no
longer able to act freely, and that in the
actual situation of things, it would be
proper that the ships returning from
India should not attempt the voyage
without convoy and that they should go
into one of the Ports, in Ireland or England,
and not to enter the Ports of the Republic
before they are informed that it is no
longer in the power of the French — The
orders to receive the Troops and ships
which His Britannick Majesty may
judge it proper to send thither, as Troops
and Ships of a nation friendly and
allied to the Republick, have been
forwarded to the Governor General of
the Indies, as well for Batavia, as for
all the Colonies under his Government
informing him of it, that they have been
sent direct to gain time, to the Governors,
Commanders or Directors of the Colonies
under the direction of the East India
Company — viz. the Cape of Good Hope, the

Islands

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Islands of Ceylon: of amboyna, Banda Timatee
ataffee and Bantam, the Peninsula of
Malacca, the north East Coast of the Island
of Java, the Factory of Cheribon, the Factories
situated on the Coast of Coromandel and
Malabar, in Bengal and at Surat, those
on the Western Coast of the Isle of Sumatra
that of Pelembangon the Eastern Coast of the
same Island, of Banjermassing in the Island
of Borneo, the same orders have been dispatched
to the Director General of the Settlements
of the Republick of the United Provinces
on the Coast of Guinea to the Governor
of St Eustatia for that Island, and for
of St Martin and Saba to the Governor of
Curacoa, both for that Island and for that of
Bonnaire and Aruba, to the Governor of
Surinam, to that of Berbice, and to that of
Esquibo and Demerary, and orders have
been given to the Commanders of the ships
of war of the Republick of the United Provinces
that are in the two Indies to recieve the ships
which His Britannick Majesty might think

proper

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proper to send to the places where they are stationed to prevent the Dutch from putting possession of them, as ships of a power friendly and allied to the Republick of the United Provinces, and to put themselves under the orders of the Commanders of the ships of His Britannick Majesty, if he is senior of a Rank superior to theirs and not to oppose the Troops of His Britannick Majesty in their disembarkation towards occupying the Forts that are in the Colonies where their ships are stationed

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Read the following Letter from the
Commissioners resident at the Cape of Good Hope

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

Honble Sir

From Mr Bringer advising this & having drawn upon his Excellency the Governor in favor of the Captain of the Admiston for amount of Supplies furnished by him for the Establishment he brought to the Cape from St Helena.

On the 18th of last March I
did myself the Honor of addressing
Sir Charles Oakley Bart advising him that
in consequence of the Conduct of the Dutch
Government here, I had been under the necessity
of quitting the Cape - before my arrival
at St Helena, I learnt that the Swallow
Packet had been sent with Dispatches
for me to the Cape; which induced me
to wait there for her Return, which did
not happen before the 2d of June on
which Day the H. C. Ship Admiston
also arrived from England and brought
Intelligence of the Expedition against
the Cape under the Honble Sir G. Keith
Elphinstone K. B. In consequence of

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of this the orpheus Homeward bound
Sugar Ship was ordered to Sea — and I
sailed on Her with Dispatches for the
Admiral on the 4th of June, and arrived
here on the 26th Do.

As Sir Geo: K. Elphinstone has
given you by this opportunity, much
more Information respecting the actual
State of affairs here than it is in my
Power to do, and as Captain Marjoribanks
can do the same with regard to St Helena
I shall not trespass on your Time by
a Repetition. —

The Detachment of Troops from
St Helena brought up by the association of
to Reinforce General Craig having been
supplied with various articles by Ad
Captain Marjoribanks, I have taken the
Liberty to draw for the amount — A
being £77.0.11 Stg on you at Sight &
to his order, on the Honble Company's
account, which I hope you will
be pleased to honor Debiting the —
Island of St Helena with the same &
I could have paid the amount here A

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but the money sent up to me from St Helena is of so much Consequence to the Success of the Expedition, that I think I could have disapproved if any of it had been paid away elsewhere Bills could be given. —

I cannot conclude without apprising you, that the great and zealous Exertions made by Governor Brooke on this occasion are such as have met with the highest approbation of Sir Geo: Yonge Commissioner and General Craig and that the Conduct of Captain Majoribanks in forwarding this important Service by every Means in his Power has been no less conspicuous. —

Peace was concluded between Prussia and France at Basle on the 5th of April, and it is supposed that Spain is also on the Eve of doing the same thing. —

I have the honor to be
&c, &c, &c
(Signed) John Dwinge

His Majesty's Ship Monarch
Jamaica Bay 14th Aug: 1795

P.S.

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P.S. The Swallow sailed from St Helena for this Place on the 28th of June, and as she has not yet been heard of, I am much afraid some fatal accident has happened to her —

Resolved That the following Letter be written to Sir G. K. Elphinstone

To the Honorable Sir George Keith Elphinstone K.B.
Rear admiral of the white
and Commander in Chief of his majesty's
Ships and Vessels in the Eastwards
of the Cape of Good Hope. —

Sir

Sir Rear admiral Elphinstone congratulatory on his arrival at the Cape and informing him that the Bengal Government had been requested to furnish supplies of rice and given suggestion relative to this first article on any orders Capt. Corbett & Thomas should send on finding a supply of rice to the Cape. —

We have had the honor of "
receiving your Excellency's letters dated the "
30th of June and the 11th of August, and beg
leave to congratulate you on your arrival
at the Cape of Good Hope. —

Your Excellency may be assured
that we shall have very great pleasure in "
paying attention to the orders of the Court of
Directors with respect to the Gratuity to be
paid

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paid to his Majesty's officers of equal & rank and in equal situation.

As we conceive that the Rice and Rice would for the use of the Troops at the Cape can be furnished with more facility in every respect from Bengal than from hence particularly at this season of the year we have transmitted to the Supreme Government a Copy of your Excellency's Letter of the 11th of August in the hope that means may be found for avoiding any delay in supply from that Presidency.

We are extremely happy to learn that your Excellency entertains no doubt of succeeding in the great object on which you are employed — The delay which has unnecessarily arisen from the Line of conduct adopted by the Dutch Commander at the Cape is of the last consequence as we are already in possession of the other important Post of Trincomalé and are in daily expectation of receiving advice of the surrender of Cochin and Malacca.

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Should this letter reach your Excellency either at the Cape or at sea we take the liberty of suggesting to you that anjengo would be the most proper situation upon the coast for you to proceed to in the first instance – you will from thence be able to furnish any assistance or protection that may be wanting on the Malabar Coast and you will have no difficulty in getting from thence either to Batavia or any of the Dutch settlements to the Eastward or to the coast of Coromandel and in the event of your having hostile measures to undertake against Columbo, you will be able from anjengo to co-operate most effectually with his Majestys Ships – We have ventured to submit our opinion to your Excellency satisfied you will give it as much weight as you may think it deserves and that whatever determination you may ultimately adopt will be the result of the strongest disposition to promote the Public service.

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

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P.S. Messrs Cockell and Havens, merchants have determined to send to the Cape of Good Hope on their own risk 7500 Bags of Rice — as these Gentlemen have taken this measure in consequence of our intimation to them of the Troops being likely to be distressed for that article we should hope they will meet with that attention to which they are reasonably entitled

Read the following letter from the Governor of St Helena

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor of Fort St George &c &c

Sir,

from Governor Brooke announcing the arrivals of the captures of Eight Dutch Ships of Indiamen

The Swallow Packet which carries this Dispatch was sent out from England to this place, and from hence with a private letter to Mr Pringle the Gentleman who acted as agent to the Secret Committee at the Cape; whom Captain Clifton reached that place he learnt that Mr Pringle had been obliged to quit it, on this he returned here for orders, and has distinguished himself

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himself in a very remarkable manner in Saving and Assisting in Capturing Eight Dutch East Indiamen, a Detail of which Transaction I do myself the honor to enclose.—

Possibly this Business of Seizing a Property valued at about one Million may absolutely ruin the Dutch East India Company (now under French Government) and their Settlements in the East on being acquainted with this loss may more readily surrender, than might otherwise be expected, for indeed as this Matter was before, what aid can they expect now to make them to stand against our power in the East.—

I have ordered Captain Clapton to try to look into the Cape, and if Admiral Elphinstone has, as is expected, got possession of that place, to proceed as fast as possible to you with the Intelligence, and then to Bengal, his original destination.—

I have the honor to be
with great Respect
Sir &c.
(Signed) Rob. Brooke

St Helena
23 June 1796

Particulars

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Particulars as written Home, relating first to an attempt to get Possession of the Cape and next to measures taken to capture the Dutch Homeward bound Fleet — ~

On hearing by the Sceptre (which came too late to convoy Home the first Fleet) that Holland had surrendered to France, and having very good Reason to hope being joined by a Powerfull Party at the Cape, and my Garrison being very strong I held a Consultation with the Captain of the Sceptre, the Gentlemen of Council and the Captains of the Company's Ships in Harbour, and it was unanimously agreed that it was well worth while to make an attempt to get Possession of the Place by supporting in Person the Party above mentioned before they could be overpowered by those attached to the French In consequence I embarked with some Treasure belonging to the Company and some borrowed money. Three hundred choice Troops and near one Hundred Volunteer Seamen, with the Sceptre

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Sceptre Two of the Convoying Ships "
Lightened for the Purpose and one Sugar "
Ship we were but four Days in preparing,
We had hardly got to Sea when we met the
Swallow from the Cape and the Arniston
with Mr Brooke and two of my Children
from England. By the Storeship I had "
Letters from Admiral Elphinstone and
found he was appointed to Command
an Expedition to the Cape, which he hoped
to reach in a few Days, my enterprize
therefore became needless but by the "
Swallow I received Intelligence that a "
Fleet of about Twenty Sail of Dutch "
Indiamen poorly convoyed were on the
Point of sailing from that Place not "
having heard of what had happened in
Holland on this the ships returned to "
St Helena and we disembarked our "
Troops Field Piece &c but at the Requisition
of Captain Elphinston of the Sceptre I left
the 300 Troops on Board Sixty artillery
on Board his Ships and the rest all "
trained to artillery Practice on the other

Ships

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Those Ships belonging to the Company those
Ships had also been reinforced with a
Artillery ammunition &c. the whole a
misseriately proceeded to Cruize to a
Windward when time We worked
night and Day on Shore and in the H
Harbour. to get oBest of the Companys a
Ships in readiness to joine We Strengthen
the Cruizers but the Wind blew so fresh
that the first we sent out (viz.) the Lord
Hawkesbury and the rest the Asia a
were obliged to put back, not be able as a
yet to wieather the Island.

Thus situated not knowing whether
we shall prove successful and being obliged
to write by a Portuguese Boat touches at
Brazil for Convoy I trust that you Sir will
have the Goodness to step forth and a
plead in my Favor on this critical &
Emergency for I assure you this is a
Truth, that nothing but the magnitude
of the Different Objects in View to the a
Interest of the Honorable Company and

That

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What of my Country could have inducd
me to have adopted such bold and
Decisive Measures, but it appeared
Clear in the first instance that if we
were not Beforehand with the French
at the Cape the Democratic Party must
over power the other and that the
Loss of the Place thereby might prove
most Essentially Detrimental to our
Dearest interests in the East the Object
therefore was considered as most deserving
of Risk to attain, but perceiving our
Measures wisely anticipated from
home it ceased our Duty next to turn
our attentions to the second object that
if the Twenty Indiamen of which
we had received Intelligence if they
got safe to our Enemys Ports in Europe
it would give new Power to the Dutch
Company now under the Direction
of France & enable them Possibly to
attempt re establishing their affairs
abroad, perhaps if we could get Possession
of them it would throw them into

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Despair and confusion shew in such a manner
as to afford my Noble master and my Country
infinite advantage over them — Notwithstanding
all this I fear it may be said by bold hearted &
Prophetic, why did — Mr Brooke venture to go —
to any Expence or risk on the Companys &
or his own account without having
received Positive orders to act or without
this being absolutely obligid so to do. — In
answer I can only say. That believing if the
British Ministry or the Court of Directors
were present to give orders They would give
such as Those put into Execution of course
in Despite of Timidity my Conscience my
gratitude and my zeal in the cause of
my Country impelled me irresistably to a
Portion. —

12th Since writing the above Captain &
Elphinston has sent in accompanied by the &
Swallow a Dutch Indiaman called the Hughley
visibly Sadin she parted from her Companions
in a Gale of Wind off the Cape Have returned
the Swallow, and sent the Bucabridge Indiaman
with

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with her boat full of men from the Garison
and shifting after having taken prosper
measures to secure the Prize.

13 After this the Weather has growen
Moderate and a Danish ship brings the
news that the fleet from the Dutch Fleet
on this side the Cape but was not certain if
they designed calling in here or not. but
he believed they would not as the they
might come near the Island.

14 Have mann'd out the Fort airly
Castle Asia and Lord Hawkesbury to join
Captain Elphinston the three former to go to
Windward the latter to Leward that the Dutch
may not escape if they come within sight of
the Island and Have reinforced the above
Invasion with Men Guns &c. &c. - Yesterday
Mr Moore sent a successful Schall Dispatch
the Swallow first to look into the Cape if
possible to give Information to Admiral
Elphinstone, and next to proceed to India
for the same purpose - with all Dispatch

17th Have the peculiar happiness to
inform you that last night arrived the despatch-

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General Goddard, Asia, Swallow and 11 Busbridge with Seven large Dutch Prizes which are all that has been yet seen of the Dutch Fleet exclusive of the Hughley.

NB The Value of the Seizure is calculated to be worth more a Million.

agreed that the following letter be sent by the Mary Packet to the Governor of St Helena. –

To the Honorable Robert Brooke Esqr
Governor &c &c &c
at
St Helena

Honorable Sir

Governor Brooke in reply. and advising him of the Interception of Dromedary &c

We embrace the opportunity that offers by the departure of the Mary Packet, to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23d of July, which conveyed to us the satisfactory intelligence of the capture of the Dutch Homeward bound Fleet. –

We consider the interception of this valuable Fleet as a measure of so great consequence

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consequence to the general interest of
Great Britain, that we are happy in having
it in our power to express the high sense
we entertain of the active zeal and spirited
conduct which you have on this
occasion — and we request you will accept
our warmest congratulations on an event so
honorable to your public character and so
beneficial to your country. —

We have great pleasure in acquainting
you that the British Troops are in possession
of the important Fortress of Trincomale, and
of all the Dutch Settlements on the Coast
of Coromandel. —

Fort St George
29th September 1795

We have the honor to be,
with great Esteem
Yrs &c &c
(Signed) Hobart
for Council

The President lays before the Board
the following draft of a Letter which his
Lordship recommends should be written
to

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to Commodore Rainier

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier

Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Ships & Vessels
in the East Indies

Sir

To Commodore Rainier on the Subject of the Expedition against the Molucca Islands – Captain Lennox to act as Secretary thereto – 1st Bengal Battalion ordered to Embark for Amalacca cancelled.

In consequence of the communication our President had with you, upon your arrival from Trincomalee, and a conversation with Colonel Braithwaite upon the same subject, we have given orders for two Companies of Europeans and a Battalion of Sepoys to be in readiness to embark immediately, and to consider themselves under your orders.

We conceive that the first object which will engage your attention will be that of proceeding to Malacca with a view to inform yourself of the situation of affairs there, and if that Place should not have been subdued, to give such aid as may appear to you necessary for its speedy Reduction.

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The orders from home having
particularly directed that we should
in the first Instance, direct our attentions
to Trincomalee, and afterwards
progressively, to the Moluccas Islands,
we shall take the Liberty of submitting
to your Consideration the advantage that
would result from our early possession of
Amboyna, which we understand to be one
of the most valuable; but as we are extremely
deficient in point of Information with
respect to the Strength or Value of the Dutch
Spice Islands, and as so much must depend
on the Intelligence you may receive either
at Prince of Wales's Island or at Malacca
we should not wish to dwell on any one
particular object. Satisfied as much of
your Prudence and Discretion, as we
are of your Gallantry and zeal, We are
persuaded that every exertion that is
practicable will be made, and that in
whatever way the Troops under your
Command may be employed it will

equally

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equally reduced to your Credit and the
advancement of the Publick Service ——

It would be unnecessary for me
to state to your Excellency, the line of
conduct to be adopted towards the Dutch
Settlements, previous to the completement
of Force, as you are already in possession
of the orders of his Majesty's principal
Secretary of State on that particular
subject. ——

It may be proper for me to
acquaint you that we have received
Intimation from the Supreme Government
that the Battalion of Sepoys ordered to
embark for Malacca have been
countermanded. ——

We have appointed Captain
Lennox, of the Engineers, to act as
Secretary to the Forces serving to the Eastward,
and to consider himself attached to you,
so long as the Troops shall remain
under

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under your Command

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We have the Honor to be,
with great Regard & Esteem
your &c.

(Signed) Hobart
&c. Council

approved and ordered accordingly.

Read the following letters from
Colonel Stuart.

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

My Lord

from Colonel Stuart - relating to his preparations and arrangements for the attack of Trincomalee

I was honored with your Lordships
letters of the 17th & 21st instant at night, by
the Johnson Schooner, and am this day
embarking the Guns, Stores, and Provisions
on board the Bombay Frigate, the ship
Bombay, which brought me to this place,
and the Swallow Packet, and shall at
Daybreak tomorrow begin to embark the
troops

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Troops and Followers on board the above
Ships & His majesty's ships the Centurion,
Captain Osborne having mounted with
that Person's petition and trial which has
marked the conduct of all the officers of
His majesty's Squadron, to comply with
my request that he would proceed with
me to Point Pedro. I was under the necessity
of making this request to Captain Osborne
as the Hobart Sloop of War and Swift ll
Cruizer are not yet arrived, and as I am
of known unwilling, from the urgency
with which your Lordships service the
greatest dispatch, to wait their arrival,

It is my intention, in addition to
the ordnance &c. to take the Flank ll
Companies of His majesty's 71st and 73d
Regiments, 5 Companies of native Troops,
and Pioneers Guns and Fort Lavers with
me in order that I may proceed imm=
mediately to Jaffanapatam from the
Point Pedro, if the 52d Regiment should
not have arrived there agreeably to my
requisition

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Requisition to Major Monson which I forwarded to him by an Express Catamaran immediately after the receipt of your Lordship's letters.

If Jaffanapatam Pooneriamah Forts dependant on it, should not offer surrender upon my summoning them, and that we should be obliged to open Batteries against them, I foresee great difficulty in conveying the Ordnance, Stores, and Provisions from Point Pedro a distance not less, by every information I have been able to collect, than 21 Miles, which service must be done by Men's hands - your Lordship, however, may rely upon my utmost exertions to remove any difficulty that may occur in accomplishing by every means in my power the important object you have in view.

I have omitted to mention that I propose going myself, and replacing

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replacing the European Force I take from hence with the 52d Regiment as soon as it arrives at Point Pedro, if it should not have arrived before me, or if it should, to send back immediately the Flank Companies I take with me.

Captain Osborne tells me he hopes we shall anchor be way before noon to morrow.

I have the Honor to be, my Lord, with the greatest respect & esteem

your &c.

Compt at Tanjore 23d September 1795

(Signed) J Stuart

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart - Jaffna patnam Surrender - and Copy of the Capitulation and of the Summons also Returns of the ordnance and Troops there

I avail myself of Captain Boroughs going to Madras for a short time to congratulate your Lordship on the Surrender of this Island in case my Letter dispatched

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we shall under be way before noon to
morrow.

I have the Honor to be, my Lord,
with the greatest respect & esteem
your
&c. &c. &c.

Camp at Tanjore
23d September 1795

(Signed) J Stuart

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

My Lord

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and Troops there

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Congratulate your Lordship on the Surrender
of this place in case my Letter dispatched
last

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last night by an Express Catamaran announcing
this event, should not have reached you —
Captain Bourgh Carrys with him a Copy
of the Capitulation and Return of the Prisoners
who are few — I am afraid the Dutch
ordnance Stores Provisions &c. which are
now Examining and making out will not be
Ready in time to go by him. — —

I shall loose no time in Getting
quit of the Prisoners and Shall return myself
myself to Trincomale as soon as possible — I feel
uneasy at being absent from it in its present
Situation not having got the necessary &
repairs made, or Temporary ones provided with
furnished, before I left it.

As Captain Bourgh can inform
your Lordship of every thing respecting this
place, as fully as it is at present possible
for me to do, I shall not make Use of longer
on your Lordships time, But refer you to
him for particulars

I hope it will not be necessary for
him,

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him, to be long absent from me, as I have great occasion for so able an assistant, as he has upon all occasions proved himself to be - and to whose Exertions & Judgment and attention in my very Situation - I feel myself most sensibly and particularly obliged - But dwelling on the merits of this affair to your Lordship, to whom they are already so perfectly Known, I Consider superfluous and Unnecessary.

I am much hurried - and therefore assure myself your Lordship will have the Goodness to Excuse this short, and imperfect Letter, and that you will believe me Ever to be, with the greatest Regard and Respect. -

&c. &c. &c.

Jaffnapatnam
Tuesday forenoon
September the 29th 1795

[Signed] J. Stuart

The

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The Governor or officer

Commanding

Jaffnapatam

Sir,

The important Forts of Pointcalle
Oostenburgh and Matticaloe having surrendered
to the arms of His Britannick Majesty, the
undersigned commanding in chief the Troops
of His Majesty on the Island of Ceylon,
Commands of you to surrender the Forts and
its dependencies under your command to
the King my master. The officers and troops of
the Garrison, if it is their wish, will be
immediately shipped into the pay of Great
Britain with the rank they now
hold. Their private property as well as
that of all the Inhabitants, will be secured
to them, and any reasonable indulgence
which you can require on their behalf,
will be granted. /

It must be evident to you, that your
resistance cannot long persevere the Fort
under

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under your command, when you are apprized of the proceedings which the English have already acquired on this Island, for their prosecution against your common Enemy, and of the British Power in India.

— If therefore your refusal to surrender on the very favorable conditions I have now the honor to offer, obliges me to erect Batteries against the place, / the Guns for that purpose, and the remainder of the army / being now on their March from Point Pedro to join me / no terms will hereafter be granted, and if you are permitted to surrender, it must be at discretion

Captains Borough, Lieutenant Hayter and Johnston Macdonald Esqr. will have the honor to deliver this letter to you, and are empowered by me to arrange the terms of surrender. —

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

Capitulation

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Capitulation

Introductory Article

The Commandeer and Council of Jaffanapatnam propose to Colonel Stuart to deliver this place on the 30th September of this month and desire in the mean time that no hostilities be done. —

Answer

The Gates to be put in possession of the British Troops this Evening at 6 o'Clock when the Garrison will be permitted to march out with the honors of War and ground their arms on the Glacis. —

Art. 1st

The officers under officers and Soldiers of the Garrison as well Infantry, as artillery and Lascars present shall march out of the Fort with the accustomed honours of War, with their arms and Baggage, Colours flying and Drums, a Match lighted. two field pieces and their appurtenances and shall have a free retreat to Columbo. —

Granted, except the two field pieces and the retreat of the troops to Columbo. who must surrender Prisoners of War.

Art 2

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Art. 2d Answer

All officers, seacar officers and Soldiers as well Infantry as Artillery and Lascoys present belonging to the Garrison of Jaffnapatnam as well as the outposts shall be transported in the most convenient manner to Colombo at the charges of the English. Refused

Art. 3

That the abovementioned officers, under officers and Soldiers as well Infantry, Artillery and Lascoys shall take with them all their Effects without being searched. Granted

Art. 4th

The Commandeur and Members of the political Council all the political and Commercial Servants, the Ecclesiastical Council, Granted

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Seamen and other Servants in pay of the Dutch East India Company as well as all Citizens and Inhabitants of Jaffnapatnam as well Europeans as Creole shall enjoy full liberty as well in their persons as possessions, movable and personal Merchandize and other Effects without Molestation or any pretext whatever. Answer

Art 5th

The Commander and Members of the political Council, all the political and Commercial Servants, the Ecclesiastical Council, Seamen and other Servants in pay of the Dutch East India Company, as also all Citizens and Inhabitants of Jaffnapatnam shall liberty to go to Colombo with their wives and further family, Slaves Male and female and take away all their Effects with them. Refused except by Special permission of the Commander in Chief —

Art: 6

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Art: 6th

Answer

The English Company shall " furnish at their charges, the necessary Vessels well conditioned for the transport of the Commander the Members of Council and other Company's Servants

Permitted to remain in their Country houses until Orders are received from Madras. — "

Art: 7

Proper Vessels shall be furnished at the charges of the English " Company for transporting the Wives, Children, Servants and Effects of the Commander, the Members of the Political Council, Military and other Company Servants without exception when they shall require it. —

Refused on the principle contained in answer to the foregoing article

Art: 8th

The Capital Stock belonging to the orphans shall, the assembly of " Deacons, Goods or Cash acquired, Cash by the petitioner belonging

Granted but subject to the Controul of the Commanding officer. —

— to

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to the publick shall not be — Answer
Confiscated or annoted and every
assistance shall be given to the
Commissaries which we shall
appoint for the administration
thereof and for the recovery of
out standing debts.

Art. 9th

The Orphans, Boys or Girls — Refused
maintained by the Deacons
shall be transported to Columbo,
at the charge of the English
Company.

Art. 10th

The Company Servants, Citizens Granted except
and other Inhabitants of this place, in the Fort.
in which is understood the Malabars,
as well Christians as Heathens,
who are inclined to remain here
or to settle as private Inhabitants
shall be permitted, and every
Liberty be given them to chuse their

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habitations, to trade or carry their Answer
broad, as well as every Security in
all their professions.—

Art: 11th

All Cash and Effects of the Company Granted
is which is understood Ammu-
nition and Arms, shall be
delivered per Inventory to the Com-
missaries appointed to receive them,
and a Copy signed shall be given
to either party.—

Art. 12

The Fortifications, the Commanders Granted as far as
houses, the Magazines and other relates to private
buildings belonging to the Company, property.—
as well as the houses and habitations
of the Inhabitants out of the Castle,
shall be preserved in their present
situations and shall not be
destroyed.—

Art: 13

The free Exercise of the reformed Granted, Certainly
religion as practised in the Dutch
Church

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Church shall be permitted, or the Answer
for the usual Divine Service
the Church in the Fort shall be
granted:—

Art: 14th

All Documents, Charters, & Refused
Resolutions and other papers, & all publick proscription
ons and archives belonging to of salutation due to
the Commandment of to be delivered up to
Jaffanapatnam shall be the persons appo-
delivered without being searched inted to receive them.
to the Commanders Pocket
that he may carry them &
away with him.

Art. 15

No Person shall be quartered Granted
in the Commanders house
in Town as long as he is present,
it being private property.— no
person shall be at liberty to
dispose of the same but the
proprietor.—

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Answer

Art: 16th

All Notary papers or Documents granted
on which can in any manner
be useful for the Security of the
Inhabitants property of this
place shall be respected and
preserved. —

Art 17th

After the signing of this
agreement, the Gate of the
Fort shall be delivered up
to an English Guard of
twenty five men, and
there shall also remain
there a Dutch Guard of
an equal Number of men,
and order shall be given
to the said Guard to permit
no Dutch Soldier to go out,
neither any English Soldier
to come into the Fort, and
the Garison of Jaffanapatnam
shall

After the signing of these articles a Detachment of the troops of his majesty shall be put in possession of the Gate as agreeable to the answer to the Introductory articles — the officers to wear their Swords but they, as well as the remainder of the troops to be considered as Prisoners of War.

Answer

shall remain in their ordinary
quarters until their departure
for Columbo, after the delivery
of their ordinary arms, except
the officer who commands them,
who shall keep their Swords

Art 18th

All the above Company's Servants Refused
shall be maintained at the "
English Company's charges until
their departure to Columbo.—

Art 19th

All the sick Company's Servants Granted, except
who are here present in the to be their passage
Hospital shall be treated and to Columbo.—
maintained by the English "
Company, and sent after their
recovery at their charge to "
Columbo.—

Every thing above mentioned and Granted
wrote and granted in the manner of
an agreement shall in consequence

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Commandeur M. P. Rabbet and Answer
Council of this place Jaffanapatnam

Additional Article 20

The Assistants in the Commercial Answered already
Department shall be permitted by the answer to
to remain here until the Books the 14th article.
shall be closed, and which being
done the Books shall sent to Colombo

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Return of the Dutch Troops in the Garrison of Jaffanapatnam
when it surrendered the 29th September 1795

Description of Troops & where Stationed																Total
Staff				1	1	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3
Company N.o 11				"	"	"	1	"	2	"	1	3	3	4	23	"	37
3.o	N.o 12	European Troops		"	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2
Seapoys Comp.a N.o 5 one European Company & Natives				"	"	1	2	"	5	6	3	70	"	87
Comp.a N.o 1				5	"	"	"	"	1	"	2	"	"	8	"	11
At Hamenhive				"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1	"	9	"	11
At Pannampo 1 adjacent				"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	3	"	4
At Passe 1 D.o				"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	2	"	3
At Katjay				"	"	"	"	"						1	"	"	1
At Wattelonne															1	"	1
In the Hospital Sick															6	"	6
Artillery				"	"	"	"	1	1	1	1	2	5	"	"	"	11
														Total			177

Account

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Account of the ordnance in the Garrison of Jaffanapatnam
29th September 95.

(5) Names of the Bastions Iron Brass Mortars

Flag Staff Bastion	17	2	1	The Calibre of the Guns vary
Gueldenland do.	18	"	1	from 2 to 18 Pounders of which
Utrecht do.	22	1	1	last discription there are only
Friesland do.	5	5	"	three
Zealand do.	3	8	"	
Near the Arsenal	89	17	3	
Total Serviceable				

N.B. Twenty one Hundred pounds of Powder in Bulk and about Five Hundred Barrels of Powder.)

Read the following Letter from
Majr Hirsop and Stevenson

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

My Lord

From Majr Hirsop & Stevenson forwarding a Letter from major Braithwaite

We have the Honor to forward to your Lordship, a Letter from Major Braithwaite, which came to hand by our Ships the Commerce, who arrived in these Roads from Malacca this Evening and who fell in with the Squadron under

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under the Command of Commodore
Nugent, the Day after she quitt that Port,
near Cape Richards -)

As the inclosed will inform your
Lordships of all that may be interesting to
the Period of its Date We do not presume
to trespass on your Lordships Time further
than to say that the Squadron after quitting
the Squadron Rang'd along the Coast of
Pedier, and looked into Achem Roads as she
passed but has not seen, or heard, any thing
of the Toulon Frigates or Privateer, more than
has already been made Known to your
Lordship, by the arrival of the Ships Bombay,
in Madras Roads some Time since. -

Under the Uncertainty we are in,
whether Commodore Rainier is at Madras,
or at Trincomalay and in the belief that a
Large Ships which passed those Roads a few
Days ago Standing to the Northward was
the Seaflock. - we have taken the Liberty to
inclose a Letter for the Commodore to your

Lordship

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Lordship, no thing, at all Event to the Prudicat
made of Communicate to Him. None
offering from this place. —

We take the Liberty to enclose also
a Letter for Colonel Brathwaite

We have the Honor to subscribe
ourselves most Respectfully

Yrs &c
" "

Tranquebar
September 25th 1795 (Signed) Harrop & Newman

The Commissioners has had a very Tedious
Passage of 26 Days across the Bay, &
from Achem to this Port, Calms and
Light airs of wind the whole Time. — —
Inclose the following letter from
major Brown. —

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
President in Council of Fort St George

from major Brown giving an account of the loss of Mahee of pilot to arrive there on the 15 august. —

My Lord,

I have opportunely by the ship Commerce of
Tranquebar, Captain Morice, permitted me the
honor

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honor to acquaint your Lordship of our progress so far, and of the state of the Troops who continue to be as healthy as when I had the honor of addressing your Lordship on the 8th current

Captain Morrison left Malacca y Yesterday, and says Mr. Caspersen had got the intimation of a War between Great Britain and Holland, from the French Frigate which had touched at Malacca on the 20th ultimo but disregarded it until 12 Twelve days ago when Captain Sands commanding the Ship Ammonia belonging to Bengal arrived at Malacca from Batavia, where one of the annual Ships from Europe had arrived, and brought Intelligence of a War between Great Britain and Holland, which having been communicated by Captain Sands at Malacca, they immediately began to add a Bastion to the North Face of the Fort, probably with the design to cover the Town which lays on that side. They also immediately set about repairing the Works, and having taken from the Works the small Guns

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Lordship, as being, at all Events the Readiest
Mode of Conveyance to Him. None
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Also the following letter from
major Browne. —

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
President in Council of Fort St George

from major Browne giving an account of the loss of Mahon. of pilots to attend Harrison &c 15 August. —

My Lord,

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Lord

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had mounted upon them Others of a
larger Caliber — Captain Morrison thinks
the whole of the Europeans that can bear
Arms in Malacca, including Militia
may amount to (300) three hundred, but
not likely to exceed that number — of the
Native Force he cannot form a Conjecture —
He says, that notwithstanding they are
making every preparation to put themselves
in the best possible State of Defence at Malacca
Mr Koopeman the Governor, does not appear
to give Credit to the Report of War between
the English and Dutch — Three hundred
Europeans under Arms within the Walls
may make the Enterprize more arduous
than was apprehended, still however I think it
unlikely they will prove Hostile, and
if they should have no doubt of reducing
the place by Force, with the ready assistance
from His Majesty's Ships, which have to
expect from Captain Morrison.

Captain Morrison further says
the Dutch annual Ships which arrived at
Batavia between the 1st and 6th of July was

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one of a Fleet of outward bound East Indiamen
which he thinks had sailed some time —
in November, escorted by a Dutch 74, and
a Frigate, and having fallen in with a
the French Fleet of 31 Sail, were all of
captured, excepting the ships arrived at
Batavia and the Frigate of whose arrival
at the Cape accounts had been received at
Batavia.

Captain Morrison does not touch
at Penang, but proceeding to the East of
Pedier, after being 5 or 6 days there steers his
Course for Trangambar

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Sir
Your &c
(Signed) A Brown

Dr Jethua at Sea off
Cape Rachado
10 Leagues N. W. of Malacca
14th August 1795

At present Wind & Tide obstruct our progress, but
We expect to be in Malacca Roads tomorrow —
— No accounts have been received of the
Suffolk Sunder. —

Indorsed

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minute of the two foregoing letters

ordered That copies of the foregoing letters be sent to Bengal. —

Read the following letters from Bengal

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

at

Fort St George

My Lord,

From Bengal, forwarding Duplicate and Translate of a Letter from the Prince Stadtholder to Mr. Van Nederburgh or the first Commissioner at Batavia. —

We think it proper to inform your Lordship that the Commander in Chief has received in the Packet of the Lord Thurlow, Duplicates of the Letters written by the Prince Stadtholder to the different Governors and Commanders of the Dutch Settlements in the East Indies, and with those Duplicates a Letter not prescribed Duplicate and without Seal from His Serene Highness to Mr. Van Nederburgh, or in his absence to the first Commissioner deputed for remedying the State of affairs in Dutch India at Batavia. —

We

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We do not know that the Duplicates first mentioned, could be now of any service, if transmitted to your Lordship, and we therefore detain them here, but nothing advised whether your have received the original of the Letter to Mr. Van Nederburgh we enclose the Duplicate of it, and a Translation for your Lordships perusal.

Fort William
11th of September 1795

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

Translate of a letter from the Prince of Orange, directed to Mr Van Nederburg, or in his absence, to the first Commissioner deputed for the remodeying of the Hall of affairs in Dutch India
at
Batavia

Honble Sir,

I have esteemed it necessary to inform you of the melancholy News that
affairs

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affairs have taken for some Time past
in our Country. The Frost we have
had this Winter has enabled the Enemy
to pass over the Rivers in nearly every
place; so that the Inundation affording
no means of defence, they have
penetrated into Holland, the States of
which Province as well as those of
which thought fit to capitulate or rather
to surrender. Their high Mightinesses
remaining in the Hague, could no longer
act as sovereign, and are in the situation of
a King made a Prisoner of War. I have been
necessitated to absent myself for a Time and
to betake myself to the Dutch Army Road into
the Provinces was cut off, and that I was
disabled from going thither either by the
Enemys Troops or by the Sea, so that there
remained no other Road open for me but
England whither I set out on the 18th of
January, There I have found the best Disposition
on to succour the Republick and to free it
from the yoke of the Tyrant, and his Bro-
thannick majesty has caused me to receive the
strongest

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strongest assurances that all the Colonies &
or Ships of which he should take possession, &
should be restored at the Peace to their &
high Mightinesses, being merely taken in
deposit to be given back, on the Conclusion
of the Peace and the Re-establishment
of the Constitution; whence I judge it &
tending to the Service of our Country that
I send addresses to all the Colonies of the
State, that they consist in each of them
the Troops and Ships which his H
Britannick Majesty shall be pleased &
to send thither, with a view to prevent
the French from making themselves
Masters thereof, and as being the Troops
and Vessels of a Power, in Friendship &
and alliance with their High Mightinesses.
I request you to impart this Communication
to the Commissioners and to the Governor
General and Director General that &
shall be in office on the arrival of this &
and must suggest to their Genl Assemblies
and your Consideration whether more

be

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be marked in letting the Colonies be
taken possession of by the Troops and
ships of his Britannick majesty on
the Reliance of their being restored to
according to Promise, or to deny them
assistance at all hazards and oblige
them to obtain it by Violence, so as
to allow of their Excuse considering "
themselves as freed from their "
Promise. and whether orders can be
respected that come from Provinces "
in the hands and Power of the Enemy,
as is now the case with Holland, "
Zealand and Utrecht, tho it is not yet
known that such has happened on
the part of their Provinces - God preserve
me from ever doing any thing of a "
nature prejudicial to my Country
but I do it the best service to preserve
the Colonies of the State from the French
and their Entrance into them, which
must prove the Event if the Proposition
of England be not accepted - I believe that
the Return Ships must not sail "
without

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without convoy and that they should
direct their course to Ireland or
England and not enter the Republick
before they know that it is freed from
the French - It is not impossible
but that during the ensuing campaign
affairs may take another turn and
that the Partizans of the reduced Powers
being crowned with better success than
on the preceeding campaign the
Republick may again be freed and
the French be driven out of it - The army
of the Emperor is to consist of 200,000
men and that of England including
the subsidized Troops, at least of fifty
thousand, and when added to this the
Number that Empire must furnish
is taken into account it is not
improbable but affairs will take a
better Turn than hitherto which to
have to write you accordingly and
to have to offer you my congratulations

Vienna

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Wherein and remain with Esteem

Hond.le Sir,

Have the 7.th February 1795

Your obedient humble Servt.

(Signed) W.m Pr.ce of Orange

A true Copy of the Translation

(Signed) E. Hay
Secy to the Government

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

at Fort St George

My Lord

From Major Congratulatory on the Surrender of Tuticorin and Fort Dutchbergh

The Commander in Chief having laid before us Dispatches received this Morning, from Colonel Braithwaite, advising him of the Surrender of Tuticorin and Fort Dootenbergh, on the 26.th and 31.st of last Month, we have the greatest Satisfaction in congratulating Your Lordship upon this Valuable Acquisition, obtained with a

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a Loss comparatively insignificant

We received on the 12th Instant
your Lordships Letter of the 28th ultimo
and shall reply to it hereafter. —

Fort William
the 14th September 1795

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

(Signed) J Shore
Robt Abercromby
P Speke
Wm Cowper

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council at
Fort St George

My Lord

Upon Receipt of the Instructions ordering Sir Peter Parker to proceed to Penang with the Battalions of Seapoys destined for Malacca, we addressed a Letter to Captain Parker, a Copy of which we have the Honor to enclose for your Lordships Information.

We are concerned to inform you, that we do not see any prospect of being able to send the Reinforcement of a Battalion of Seapoys to Malacca, agreeably to the advices communicated in our Letter

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of the 25th august. —

It is unnecessary to explain the Impediments which have prevented the execution of your Resolution further than to remark that they arose in an Indisposition of the Seapoys to embark which we do not think it advisable to attempt to surmount by compulsion. —

We therefore rest with y your Lordships to reinforce the Troops on the Malabar expedition with those of your Presidency under such protection from His majestys Ships as may be deemed sufficient.

We have the honor to receive your Lordships Letter of the 26th ultimo and immediately resolved to comply with your application for the three Battalions of Seapoys, to which it is our Intention to add a fourth Battalion unless your Lordships should deem it unnecessary. — We do not apprehend however that these Troops will be able to commence their

March

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march before the beginning of November
and we must not add after the Intimation
communicated in this Letter that an
attempt to send them by sea would be
in our opinion be impracticable. —

Fort William
September 14th 1795

We have the honor to be
Hon'ble Sir
Your most
Obed.t Humble Servants
(Signed) J. Shore
Robt. Abercromby
R. Speke
W.m Cowper

Resolved that the following letter
be written to Bengal

To the Hon'ble Sir John Shore Bart.
Governor General in Council
at
Fort William

Hon'ble Sir

Para 1 We have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letters dated the 12th and 14th
instant and beg leave to recommend that
your

To Bengal suggesting the propriety of sending Detachments to be relieved by those Bengal Battalions and Companies of artillery and that Supplies of Rice and Rum be sent from thence to the Cape and St Helena — Copy of Admiral Elphinstone's letter enclosed — advice of the Surrender of Trincomalee and Batticaloa to Sir Eyre Coote's Troops ordered to and Rice to the Cape. —

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four Battalions of Sepoys be sent to us from Bengal - Two of those Battalions might join us on the suggestion we took the liberty of offering in our letter of the 7th instant (to be honored with your approbation) proceed after their arrival at Masulipatam, to relieve Major Roberts's detachment. -

2. We wish most seriously to urge our opinion of the advantages that might result from relieving Major Roberts's Detachment by two of the Battalions from Bengal, and were it practicable to send a Company of Artillery along with them, that the Detachment should consist entirely of Troops from your Presidency it would afford us a most substantial Relief and enable us to look forward with much confidence to the progressive and immediate Execution of the orders from Europe. -

3 Should you not deem it expedient to send a Company of artillery for the above purpose we would suggest that the Company lately arrived from Bengal be

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be sent from hence to Masulipatam to
join the two Bengal Battalions with
a view of withdrawing the whole of the
Coast Troops from that Service.

4 We have the honor to forward a
copy of a Letter to us from Sir George Keith
Elphinstone, received by the Association, and
to acquaint you that as the Season is now
too far advanced to admit of supplies
being sent from hence to the Cape of Good
Hope before the change of the Monsoon,
we can only refer the subject to your
consideration. —

5 We shall advise the Admiral, by the
many Packet, of our having forwarded a Copy of
his Letter to you, and that we shall be prepared,
as soon as the Season opens, to execute any orders
you may think proper to send us on the
occasion. —

6 We have already had the honor of
acquainting you with our motives for
sending a second Deputation to Columbo —

at

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at the time we resolved upon this measure, we determined to make an attempt upon Jaffnapatam and manner, conceiving that the speedy reduction of those places, as it would at all times afford an Easy communication between the Islands of Ceylon and our possessions to the Southward, might lead the Government of Columbo more readily to accede to our offer - We therefore sent directions to Colonel Stuart (of which we inclose a Copy) not to lose a Moment in sending a force to Jaffnapatam, and we have now the pleasure to acquaint you that this important place is in possession of the British Troops - Colonel Stuart, with that Zeal which has actuated his public Conduct upon all occasions, proceeded himself on the service, which was rendered effectually efficient by the Facility of landing at Point Pedro, about 21 Miles from Jaffnapatam.

(and

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and if the Garrison had not surrendered upon the Summons of the Colonel, the heavy Guns must have been drawn the whole way by the Troops. Copies of Colonel Stuart's Despatches are now forwarded for your Information.—

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29th September 1795

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

P.S.

In consequence of your intimation to the Merchants of this Settlement that the British Troops at the Cape of Good Hope would be in want of a supply of Rice, Messrs Cockell and Stevens have determined to send thither on their own Risk 7500 Bags.

Rice

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Read the following letter
from Bombay.

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

My Lord

From Bombay-
advising of the
change of the
Government
from England

We have the honor to acquaint
your Lordship that the Honble the Court
of Directors in their Commands dated the
20th of May last received here on the 3rd
Instant by their ships Barwell, London
and Princess Amelia having directed that
George Dick Esqr Daniel Crokatt Esqr and
William Lewis Esqr be respectively removed
from the office of member of Council at this
Presidency, and the Honble Court having
in the said Commands appointed John Griffith Esqr
and John Hutchinson Esqr to be members of
Council, Mr Griffith has accordingly received
charge of this Government from the late Presidt

The

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The Council being reduced to one
Member, we have the pleasure of informing
your Lordship that Daniel Seton Esqr has
been regularly sworn in and accordingly
taken his Seat at this Board until the
arrival of a Successor, conformably to the
act made in the 33d. year of his present
majesty.

Bombay Castle
4th September 1795

We have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) J. Griffeth
D. Seton

Read the following Letter from
Commodore Rainier

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lord

From Commodore Rainier conveying Thanks for the Bravery & Exertions of the late Squadron

In acknowledgement of
your Lordship's Letter in Council of the
9th Instant & beg your Lordship will permit me
the

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the Honor to accept my best thanks for the
very handsome compliment therein
paid me, on the late success of the British
Forces against Trincomale, which tho
however Honorable to the military and
naval Commanders, must be allowed to
reflect the highest credit on the
administration of the Government of
Fort St George for the activity, vigour, &
and Dispatch exerted in the equipment
of the Expedition under all the difficulties
incident to the particular situation of
Madras as a Sea Port and the want of
many resources, the natural consequence
of remote distance from the Parent
Country.

I shall not fail to make
Known to the officers and Seamen
of His Majesty's ships under my
Command the just sense your
Lordships entertains of their
meritorious conduct on this occasion

and

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and have the Honor to remain with the greatest respect. —

I have &c.

Suffolk
Madras Road
Sept.r 26.th 1795

(Signed) Peter Rainier

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lord

Soon Commodore Rainier regarding some allowance to the officers and crews of the King's ships for their extraordinary services on shore at Trincomalee.

The officers, Petty officers, and ships companies of His Majestys ships Suffolk Centurion, Diomede, Heroine and Resistance under my Command having been laboriously employed in the service of loading, unloading and landing the Troops, Stores and — Provisions on the late Expeditions, — exclusive of their services on shore, which exposed them to much extraordinary fatigue, besides loss and wear of shoes and cloathing. — I think it my duty on account of the acknowledged expedition and alacrity with which they performed those services, to move your Lordship to take

the

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The same is to be considered as, and made them such allowance as your Lordship shall judge they deserve. — It being usual on foreign Stations to pay the officers and crews of His Majesty's ships for all such extra services. —

Suffolk
Madras Road
September 26th 1795

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

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council
Fort St George

My Lord

Transm. Commodore Rainier - submits a Report of the Treatment of his Seamen in the Hospital - wishes to know the additional Expence of substituting Arrack in lieu of Spirits

The Number of Invalids that have been from time to time discharged from His Majesty's ships under my command on this Station, and must have at a great expence in the Honble Company's Ships, has made me more than ordinary solicitous to enquire into their treatment

at

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at the General Hospital here, and I herewith have the Honor to inclose to your Lordship the report made to me yesterday by the Captains and Surgeons of His majestys Ships now in this road in consequence of any orders for that purpose, requesting it your Lordships to lay them before the Medical board; whereupon I have only to observe that the giving the men rum Spirits was particularly complained of on a former survey, and that I am moreover desirous of having if Wine cannot be substituted in lieu of Spirits on account of its being too expensive, a Sto included when the additional allowance was established for the seamen, what would be the additional expence allowing each man one pint of Wine diluted with one half water agreable to the usage of His majesty's Naval Hospitals in the West Indies? not precluding the Surgeon the authority to

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to stop the whole, or any part, in a particular case and by way of a punishment for any abuses or irregularities.

Suffolk
Madras Road
September 26th 1795.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c
" "
[signed] Peter Rainier

To Peter Rainier Esqr
commodore and commander
of His majestys Ships and Vessels
in India

Sir

Pursuant to your directions we have visited the Naval Hospital at this place, and have made the necessary enquiries respecting the treatment of the Seamen and Marines in every respect: we have found the men contented with their several allowances, and the consent of the Surgeon coincides therein, but think it our duty to represent to you our opinion that their diet is by no means proper,

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proper, especially in the article of arrack,
which is given to them in its raw state,
and those having no changes except at the
discretion of the Surgeon in cases of
emergency —

We herewith send you a
detail of their present daily allowances,
and the opinions of the several Surgeons
respecting the alterations they think
should take place in that particular —

We have great reason to believe,
that Men have means of getting out of the
Hospital, and of course also to Spirituous
Liquors and other of the Shops, and that
it would tend much to direct more speedy
recovery, if measures were taken totally
to frustrate the opportunities they have
of doing so

General Hospital
Madras 25th Sept. 1795

We have the honor to be,
with great Respect
Sir, &c.
(Signed) A. Gowmer
R. Lambert
J. S. Rainier

The

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The Hospital daily allowances as follows. —

For Breakfast Milk Rice & Conjee

Dinner Mutton one pound with Broth

Supper the same as Breakfast. —

Two Glasses of Arrack. —

Sugar three ounces daily

one Pound of Bread Daily

Dangerous case is allowed by the Surgeon of the Hospital, light Nourishing Food, & with as much Madeira Wine as their situation will allow. —

25th September 1795 (Signed) George Ogilvy
Surgeon.

(Minutes on the three preceding Letters)

Have the Board are of opinion that the Officers, and Crews of his Majesty's Ships employed on the Expeditions against the Dutch Settlements are entitled to a pecuniary Consideration for their Extra Services — Resolved in Consequence that Commodore Nugent be desired to state the amount due to each Ships according to the practice which obtains in his Majesty's Navy. —

agreed

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Agreed that the Hospital Board be directed to give the information requested by Commodore Rainier.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Governor in General in Council

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

Sir,

I was favoured, on the 5th Instant, with your Letter of the 22d. ultimo, and laid it before the Governor General in Council, who directs me to acquaint you, in answer to that part of it which respects the Postponement of the Swallow that he recommends her being sent to the Commodore, to act under his Excellency's orders, unless there be any particular Service of greater Exigency, upon which the Government of Madras would

from Secretary to the King relative to the Postponement of the Swallow Packet

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would rather desire to accompany her.

As a Copy instructing Jones
thereby to acquaint you, in the Event of
the Swallow's being sent under the
orders of the Commodore, that in case
Mr. Duncan, the Governor of Bombay,
who will proceed from hence, in a few
Days, in the Panther Cruizer, should
desire, upon his arrival on the
Coast, to remove from that Vessel
to the Swallow, the Commodore
may be requested to give up the Swallow,
and retain the Services of the Panther
in her stead.

I have the Honor to be
Sir, &c.
(Signed) E. Hay
Secy to the Government.

Fort William
7th of September 1795

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

Sir

Forms Mr Secretary Hay's receiving by the enclosed Dispatch of the Surprize, to be England. —

The Governor General in Council having determined to send the Ship

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Ship Success prize, with a Packet, and Cargo, to Europe, have orders to request that any Dispatches, with the Governor in Council at Fort St George may be entrusted for sending by this Conveyance, to the Honble Court of Directors, may arrive at this Presidency previous to the 15th of next month, when the ships will be ready to sail, of which. I have, only this morning received the Information, or the Intelligence should have been transmitted to you sooner. –

I have the Honor to be,
&c &c &c
(Signed) E Hay
Secretary to the Government

Fort William
16th September 1795

Genl Letters to England per many read and approved. –

The draft of the General &
Letters in the Military Political and
Secret Departments to go by the Mary &
having been read and approved & ordered
that they be copied fair. + –

Read the following Letter from &
the Military Paymaster General

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart
President in Council

Fort St George

My Lord

From the military Paymaster General on the subject of Errors in the Statement formerly furnished by him of the Balance due to Commanders of Kings ships arriving in India in the years 1782 to 1785 inclusive

I gives me much concern to find that the Honorable Court of Directors have had reason to disapprove of my conduct while I held the office of Civil Paymaster General for making out an incorrect Statement of the Sums due to the Captains of His Majestys Ships conformable to the orders of the 11th May 1791. —

In consequence of Mr. Secretary Jacksons letter of the 7th December 1793 I have had recourse to the documents relative to the business which are lodged in the office of Civil Paymaster General and have carefully examined the Statement which I had the honor of transmitting to Government the 12th September 1791. — In the course of the examination I am concerned to find that by some mistake in the office which happened

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happened at the time the head writer
was removed from the office by order
of the Board / The enclosed Statement N°1.
of sums to be deducted from the Amount
due to Captains MacKenzie, Hughes, Taylor
and Fitzroy was written, to be forwarded to
Government along with my letter of the
12th September 1791. Your Lordship will be
pleased to observe that the amount to
be deducted agreable to my Statement
N°1. do not correspond with the
Deductions made by the Honble Court
I hope I shall stand excused in taking up
up your Lordship's time in explaining
the mode in which I made up the amount
according to the Documents I had and
which could alone be procured in this
Country and I think trust that the Honble
Court will be pleased to consider what
I have to say in some degree for the
Amount not having been made up
according to their wishes. — I
on receiving the Honble Courts order
of 19th May 1790. I had reference to the Books
of

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of the Six Customers for an account of the
Entries and Departures of Ships and upon
this account together with a similar one
transmitted from Bombay Ascertained as
nearly as possible the time the different Ships
were in Service in India and in Consequence
what was due on the whole to those who
had Commanded the Ships. The Paper above
alluded to would ascertain the times of Ships
who joined the admiral in Port but not
of those who were Just in Commission while
he was on a Cruise or who might have
joined him during that period, Neither
for the same reason could I ascertain
by the means of the arrivals and
Departures the period the different Com-
manders Commanded the respective
Ships as they might change their Ships
while they were on a Cruise, in many
Entries in the Book of arrivals and Depar-
tures, the Names of the Ships are alone
mentioned and the Names of the
Commanders omitted, upon making

out

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out the account therefore I looked upon the
Statements of Captain Mitchell as the demand
made by the Captains of His Majesty's Squadron
for what was due to himself and his Brother
officers and the list taken from Sir Edward
Hughes Promotions and Log Books as the u
but guides I could have relative to the u
different periods different Captains com-
manded particular ships and for the u
sums which they had a power to demand,
Considering it to my principal duty to see
that they have not demanded more than what
was due to a Commander of such ships
taking for granted they had fully demanded
what in consequence of the Regulations
of the Honble Court they considered th
themselves entitled to. — S

I have Conformable to the above
again examined my Statement and find
that the sums allowed to the Captains
is Conformable to what ought to be allowed
to a Captain of each ships for the period
each.

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each Ship was in India altho' the
Captains may themselves differ in
their Claims to the respective periods
of Command, a circumstance which
I have above stated I could not ascertain
from the imperfect state of the Entries
and Departures and judging that
Captain Mitchell's demand was the
best mode of ascertaining those periods
Considering it as the demand of the parties
themselves as stated by Captain Mitchell
from Sir Edward Hughes Log Book. –

In the Statement No 1. you will
perceive that neither the names of Commodore
Hughes nor Commodore Mitchell are inserted – When the Fleet was at Madras
I was absent from the Presidency and as
an Individual was ignorant of the
Promotions in the Navy, I looked
therefore upon Commodore Mitchell
and Captain Mitchell and Commodore
Hughes and Captain Hughes as distinct
people

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Principle and as I have before begged leave to state, looked upon the demand made by Captain Mitchell as Illegally demanded which could be made on the Company as he apparently acted as the Agent for the whole and as I found no Commodore inserted in his List as I stood upon the Commodore as different persons - your Lordships will also be pleased to observe that Commodore Mitchell is omitted in the Account transmitted from hence

On the most Careful examination I am unable to make the enclosed Account No 2. contains the deductions which from the Lights thereon are the matters by the Honble Court to Letter I should think are to be made from the Statement formerly transmitted by this Government.

+original sent by Ship and Copy Lodged in the office } I have the honor to enclose Extract No 3.+ of the Entries and Departures as Kept by the Officers from which the Honble Court will

will perceive the many imperfect
Documents I had for my guide and
as the Commodore King has stated the
time of his having been appointed a
Commodore in this Country and the
time of his departure, yet it is out of
my power to check that account from
the documents here, by the Sea Customs
Book it appears Commodore King
imported into Madras 18th January 1780
1780. on the Ship Exeter and the last
time I see his name mentioned in
the Sea Customers Book is 11th September
1780. on reference to the Bombay Imports
and Exports I find he is reported to
have sailed for Madras in March 1783.
in the Hero and in april 1783. I see
in the Sea Customers Book the Ship
Hero Commanded by Captain Jones
as this does not correspond with
his own statement I have not made
up the account, but have transmitted
account No 4. of the Seamen he is said
to

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to have received at Madras and Bombay. —

Similar Circumstances occur Relative to his
Richard Bickerton Journey the Sea Customers Book
he imported at Madras the 19th of October 1782. and
exported the same day his Name is not mentioned
in the Sea Customers Book afterwards. and
reference to the Imports and Exports at
Bombay I find he is said to have sailed from
thence for England on the 22d of December 1783.
In Conformity to this I have drawn a Statement
No 5. of his allowances in case it should meet
with the approbation of the Honble Court
of Directors having also stated what he had
received in India which is to be deducted. —

No further payments have been made
to Captain I. MacKenzie than what have
been already stated nor Can I ascertain the
reasons why he did not draw for allowances
when it was in his power — Hope the
Explanations I have given will prove
satisfactory. —

I have the Honor to be with the
greatest respect — &c &c

Fort St George
16th September 1795

(Signed) B: Roberts
m PG.
Directors —

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Deductions to be made from the sums stated as due to the different Captains for sums already paid. —

Captain Samuel MacKenzie

Paid at Madras

1785
July allowance for His Majestys Ships Retrieve between 6 February 1783 and the 30th June 1785 is 2 years 4 months 7 days @ 7 £ per month . . . . . 420 " "

1786
January Paid at Bombay
allowance from 1st September to 12th October last and from 17th November to 15th January 1786 is Rupees 188. 2. 13 @ 3 Rupees 7 £ 58. 3 6. 39 47 3 839

Captain Charles Hughes

Paid at Madras

1785
July allowance for ship Worcester from 10th February 1783 to 30th April 1786 is 2 years 2 months 20 days @ 7 £ per month . . . . . 466 28 "

Captain William Taylor

Paid at Bombay

1786
Febry allowance from 27th May to 17th October and from 17th November to 15th January 1786 Rupees 375. 20 @ 3 8 8 £ 117 10 10

Captain Augustus William Fitzroy

Paid at Bombay

allowance from 20th December 1784 to 12th July 1785 @ 56 Rs . . 380. 3. 20
Do . . from 13th July to 31st August 1785 . . 89. 2. 40
Do . . from 1st September to 12th Octr 1785 . . 78. 1. 60
Do . . from 17th November to 15th Jany 1786. 110 " 52
Rs . . 658 3. 72 206 38 99
Pagodas 1263 7 38

(Signed) B. Robarts
Civil Pay Mastr

Atteste Copy

(Signed) Danl Grieve
Dep. Secy

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Captain Samuel Mackenzie
Paid at Madras

1785 July — Allowance for His Majesty's Ship Active between 6th July 1783 and the 30th June 1785 is 24 Months . . . . . 420 " "

Paid at Bombay

1786 January — allowance from 1st September to 12th Do. from Castor at from 7th Dec. to 15th January 1786 is Rupees 188.2.13 = 80£ p. Month is 58 3 39 — 478 3839

Captain Charles Hoghes
Paid at Madras

1785 July — allowance for Ship Worcester from 10th July 1783 to 30th April 1785 is 22 Months 20 Days at £ 30 per Month . 466 28 "

Commodore Charles Hughes
Allowance as Commander in Chief Jubilee Money from 1st January to 31st July 1785 is 92 Days . . .
2 5 Pagodas 8th Day . . . . 460 " "
Do. for Servants from 1st January to 31st July 1785 is 92 Days . . . 240 " " — 700 " "

October Do. Allowance for Jubilee Money from 1st August to 30th Sept. 1785 is 2 Days Pagodas 305 " "
Do. for Servants from Do. to Do. is 32 Days 160 " " — 465 " " — 1631 24 "

Paid at Bombay

1786 January — Allowance from 1st Oct. to 30th November 1785 is 2 Months Rupees . . . 1472 " "
Do. from 1st December to 10th January 1786 is 10 Days . . . 281 3 33
Rupees . . 2453 3 33 = 766 3 44 — 2398 20 44

Captain William Taylor
Paid at Bombay

February — allowance from 27 May to 7 October from 7 November to 15th January 1786 . . . 376 " 80 = 8 Pags. 8 Fs. — 117. 10 40

Captain Augustus William Tilgroy
Paid at Bombay

allowance from 10th Dec. 1784 to 12th July 1785 = 56 3 80 3 20
Do. from 13th July to 31st August 1785 . . . 39 2 40
Do. from 1st Sept. to 12th October 1785 . . . 78 1 60
Do. from 17th November to 15th Jan. 1786 . . 110 " 53
Rupees . 658 3 73 = 80 Pags. 8 Fs. = 205 3 39

Commodore Andrew Mitchell
Paid at Bombay

1785 June — allowance from 1st Dec. 1784 to 10th May 1785 . . . . . 507 13 4 = 8 Pags. 8 Fs. — 1269 7 "
is 5 Months 10 Days is £ . . . . . .
is Rupees 4061 1 33 = ...

Pagodas 4469 3 12.

(Signed) B. Roebuck Sec. Bd.

A true Copy (Signed) Dan.l Grose
Dep.y Sec.y

Am

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An account of the Allowance Paid to the Commodore King at Madras and Bombay

Paid at Madras

				Pr 7 ch	Pr 7 fs
1780					
February	29th	Captain King allowance from 15th Jany to 29th February 1780	}	187	21
March 31st	Do	for March		125	"
May 31st	Commodore King allowance for April and may		}	250	"
July 31st	Do	for June and July		250	"
August 31st	Do	for august		125	"
Sept.r 30th	Do	for September		125	"
April 30th	Do	from 1st June 1781 to 30th march 1782 is 10 months	}	1250	"
September 30th	Do	from 1st april to 31st July 1782		500	"
1783					
august 31st	Do	from 1st august to 19th Oct.r 1782		329	"
				3141	21

Paid at Bombay

1781.					
May 31st	Commodore Richard King allowance from October 1780 to April 81 is 19 months @ 437½ Rupees P month		}	3062	2
				3062.	2
				3141.	21

Turn over

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1780	Paid at Madras		Pr Ft	Pr Tc
April	" 10 Patan Horse boys for Commodore King from 10th to 15th inclusive per order of Government		1 30	"
May	" 10 Patan Horse boys for 15 days		4 12	"
June	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 24	"
July	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 21	"
Sept.	" 10 Patan Horse for 19 days		5 18	"
October	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 24	"
1781.				
June	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 24	"
1782.				
Feby	" 10 Patan Horse boys for 15 days		4 12	"
March	" 10 Patan Horse boys for 13 days		3 9	"
July	" 10 Patan Horse boys for 10 days		2 3	20
August	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 24	"
Sept.	" 10 Patan Horse boys for 20 days		6 -	"
October	" 10 Patan Horse boys		8 21	"
			79 12	20

Paid at Bombay

Rupees

781.

May " Commodore Richard King Horse Rent from 19th December 1780 to 19th April 1781. 600 " "

(Signed) B. Roebuck

m " 0 "

True Copy

(Signed) Danl. Ince

Depy. Secy.

Statement

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Statement of Commodore Sir Richard Bickerton

Allowances.

Commodore Sir Richard Bickerton's allowance from 19th October 1782 to 22nd December 1783 is 14 Mo.s and 3 days at 500 ₤ P.r annum . . . . . 1,468 31.. 40.

Pagodas . 1,468 31.. 40

Deductions to be made from the Statement of Commodore Sir Richard Bickertons allowance

1783
August 31st Commodore Sir Richard Bickertons allowance paid from 3d September to 19th October 1782 by a Bill on Bengal 191.. .. ..

Pagodas . . 191 .. ..

E.E. Pr.

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

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Danl Innes
Dep.y Sec.y

Pagodas

3333. Fort St George 29th September 1795.

Minute thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing
Letters and Endorsements be sent to England
a Number in the Military Packet 7th
Inst.

Read, & the Recommendation
of the President, that the following Letter
be written to the Military Auditor General.

To Colonel Henry Malcolm
Military Auditor General

Sir

To Military auditor
General granting
him an Extract
of Salary. —

I am directed by the Right Honble the
President in Council to transmit to you a
the accompanying Extract of a General Letter
to the Honble Court of Directors dated
the 29th of April last, and to acquaint you
that agreeably to the intimation contained
therein, that your Salary would be
increased to six hundred Pagodas Pr month,
in case no orders should be received from
the

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The Honorable Court regarding your offic[illegible]
his Lordship has been pleased to resolve that
you shall be permitted to draw the above
Salary, commencing from the 2. Instant,
being the day on which the Military
Dispatches for the present season were
received from England, but which
had no reference to your situation. —

Fort St George
29th September 1795

Sam[illegible] &c
&c
(Signed) W.C. Jackson Sec[illegible]

Minute on this Subject. —

ordered that the above subject
be noticed in the present Dispatch to
the Honorable Court of Directors. —

Death of Lieutenant James Dods — 31st Infantry

The Secretary reports to the
Board the death of Lieutenant James
Dods of the 31st Battalion of Native
Infantry at Tanjore on the 24th Instant
Read the following Letter
from the Resident at Hydrabad to
Lord Hobart. —

Right

3335. Fort St George 29th September 1795.

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

My Lord

From Captain Kirkpatrick relative to the late negotiations between the agents of Ali Jah and the Chiefs of the Nizam's army encamped before Bider.

The negotiations which were for several days together carried on between the agents of Ali Jah and the Chiefs of the Nizam's army encamped before Bider, and in which I am sorry to say Monsieur le Raymond appears to have taken a very active part, produced an agreement on the 14th Instant that Sudder Alee Khan should himself come out to camp on the following day for the purpose of more explicitly stating, and of personally soliciting his own word the Princes wishes. It seems to have been settled that he should be attended on this occasion by no more than five and twenty men. —

Instead of five and twenty men, however, he approached Raymond's Camp

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camp the next morning accompanied
by as many hundreds upon which
Raymond made the dispositions
naturally suggested by the occasion—
The Ruddy either alarmed or
disappointed by those precautions
stopped short at the distance of about
three quarters of a mile from the
Fort, where however he remained till
twelve oclock. In this interval some
messages passed between him and
the Nizam's Chiefs. but producing
no effect, the Rebel returned to the
Fort, since which he has been so far
from making any attempt to renew
the negotiations thus abruptly broken
off, that he has declared his determination
to try his fortune in a fair fought Battle
with this view the Rebel army has
again moved out of Bider, and
occupied a new position to the Westward
of the Place From the idea, however, which
I have of this position, I cannot say it
appears

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appears to me to indicate such an
intention. —

It is pretended here that the negotiation
lately set on foot by the Rooly has no other object
than that of annexing the Mysore's ships to the
Rebel army should be joined by one of its
Commanders who had been detached on a
predatory expedition to a Market Town of some
note in the neighbourhood from whence he
returned on the 16th with about a lack of Rupees
in specie, levied on the Merchants inhabitting
that place — This is said to have been a very
seasonable supply; the pecuniary embarrassments
of the Prince and of his adherents being
represented to have reached a very serious
height.

Ayaz Ali Khan had, according to the
latest accounts received here, reached Kohear in
his way to the army from which Bhat Jelaee is
distant about Ten Cos. —

This Court has no certain knowledge
of the situation or movements either of Meer
Imaum or of Saiyd Reddy, one of the brothers
of Sudda Shee Reddy and the reports concerning
them

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there are too various and contradictory to furnish any clue to their designs — Meer a allum informs me that the Court of Poonah has lately written not only to them, but also to Sudda Shiv Rudy, enjoining them in the strictest manner to return to their allegiance to the Nizam.

The Detachment under Major H Roberts is preparing to march towards Bider, in conformity with the desire of the Nizam. —

It would seem that Mahommed ameen Khan and has at length obtained quiet possession of the Government of Kurpah from the agents of a feud ate Khan. — of course there can at present be but little necessity for any detachment of the Company's troops in that quarter: and though, therefore the application for part a Detachment has been very lately renewed, yet I view it in a different light from what I did the former one. In short the Dinbar is by this time I fancy, abundantly persuaded / without having received a positive refusal / that no more Troops can be spared them. —

Hyderabad
21st September 1795

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

Minister thence

ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be sent to England by the Mary Packet.

Hobart
Edw Saunders
G Canning

Examined
L. H. Halyard

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Diary

Sent and Received the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M: B: No. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. —

To Mr. Sparrow

To late Commander of the York requiring him to refund the Advance made to him | his Ship being dismissed as unfit for the Service. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Wynch. —

From Commandant at Guntoor forwarding a letter of Intelligence from Lieutenant Darley at Temmicotah

From Major Roberts

From Ditto of the Nizam's Detachment & advising of his having Marched to Lungempelly. —

From Mr. Kelly

From Mr. Kelly — on the Subject of the late & Donation granted to her by the Court of Directors. —

From Mr. Cochran

From Victualling Contractor, for the Squadron requesting that the Provisions &c. supplied the Swift Sloop may be returned to him in Kind — encloses also a Bill for Necessary Money due on Account of the & Troops embarked on the Kings Ships. — —

Ordered that the Bills be passed. —

From Military Paymaster General submits Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Forbes, relative to the pecuniary Negotiations on Account of the Horse Agency. —

Recvd the undermentioned Letters Entered in M: B: No. 1, 2, 3, 4. —

From Resident —

From Mr. Roebuck

1st October

From

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From Mr. Harington — From Sub Secretary at Bengal advising of a Perambulator being furnished to Lieutenant Pittman for which Fort St. George will be debited. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Durand. — From Commandant at Ellore replying to the Complaints preferred against him by Mr Collector Bransfill. —

From Hospital Board — From Hospital Board, reporting upon the Subjects contained in the papers referred to them, & from Commodore Rainier recommend that Mr Pollard do duty with the Europeans proceeding to the Eastward

Petition — Petition of Two Chettties of Wallajabad - praying that the Board will cause restitution to be made to them of a Sum of Money extorted from them by the Dubash of Major Fraser. —

Dispatched the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos. 5. 6. 7. 8. —

To Major Brown at Malacca — To Major A. Brown - advising him of the second Expedition for the Eastward under the Command of Commodore Rainier with the double view of reinforcing that against Malacca, and reducing Amboyna and other Moluccas Islands - his Excellency's Orders to be Obeyed in every Respect. —

To Captain Lennon Engineer — To Captain Lennon - attaching him to the Commodore Rainier, as Secretary to the above mentioned Expedition - with the usual Allowances. —

To

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To Captain Stevenson

To Commander of the Navy Packet directing
to receive on board Lieutenant Kelners of the Navy,
in Charge of the Commodores Dispatches. —

To Commodore Rainier

To Commodore Rainier advising him
thereof.

2nd

Penned the following letter. —

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President & Governor in Council
of
Fort St. George

My Lord

From Colonel Malcolm reporting upon the Paymaster General's Estimate for October. —

Having examined the Estimate
of the Military Paymaster General, for the
Month of October 1795, I have the honor
to report, that the Sum of One Lack Ninety
nine Thousand, Three Hundred and Eighty
one Pagodas, Fourteen fanams, and Forty
Seven Cash, (Pagodas 1,99,381.. 14.. 47) is
required for the Payment, of such &
Military Charges, as become due upon
the first of the ensuing Month. —

From

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	P.	F.	C.
From the General Treasury	142,138.	40.	33
By Bills upon the Military Paymaster General	57,242.	16.	14.
Pag.t ...	199,381.	14.	47.

The Paymasters of Trichinopoly, Tanjore, and the Baramahal, having reported in their Estimates, the following Balances of Cash, remaining in their hands Viz.t Trichinopoly, Four Thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 4000) Tanjore, Two Thousand, eight Hundred and Forty three Pagodas (Pag.s 2843) Baramahal, Four Hundred and nineteen Pagodas, Thirty four fanams, and Two Cash (Pagodas 419. 34. 2) Amounting to Seven Thousand Two Hundred and Sixty Two Pagodas, Thirty four fanams and Two Cash (Pag.s 7262. 34. 2) these Sums are accordingly deducted, from the General Estimate.—

The Sum herein reported upon, is exclusive of what may be found necessary, for the Troops within the Pay Office of Madura the Estimate of the Paymaster at that Station, not having been forwarded for examination, with the others; nor does it include Pagodas Three Thousand one hundred and Seventy three, Nineteen fanams &

and

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and Six Cash /Pag.s 3173. 19. 6/ in the Angola Estimate,
under the head of Commissary General of Grain and
Provisions, as the Advances for the latter Department,
fall to be applied for, and brought to account, under
the Monthly Estimate of the acting Commissary General
of Grain and Provisions.—

The Estimate of the Military Paymaster
at Chicacole for September; not having reached
my Office, previous to Reporting on the Military
Paymaster Generals Estimate, for that Month,
the Amount Pagodas Nineteen Thousand /Pag.s 19,000/
now appears admissible, and will fall to be discharged
by a Bill on the Military Paymaster General.—

A Sum exceeding by upwards of Pagodas
One Thousand /Pag.s 1000/ on Account of Pay and Batta
for the 26 Native Battalion, in the above Estimate
for September, has been deducted on the same
principle as in my last Report.—

I have the honor to be,
My Lord,
with the highest Respect
Yr. &c. &c.
/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mil.y Aud.r Gen.l

To
Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
30th September 1795.—

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council. —

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My Lord,

Ditto on the Estimate for Grain and Provisions Department for October

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of 21st instant, with the Estimate of the expected Disbursements, in the Department of the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, for the Month of October 1795 and to report thereon as follows

	P.	F.	C.
Expected Disbursement at Madras	166.	41.	40
Chingleput &c.	223.	—.	—
Vellore &c.	247.	—.	—
Tanjore	12.	30.	—
Palamcotah	4,615.	31.	40
Baramahal	121.	—.	—
Chicacole	300.	—.	—
Ongole	365.	31.	40.
Pagodas	6052.	8.	40.

From the Total Amount of expected Disbursements as above stated, the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions deducts the following Sums as

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as not issuable from the Treasury at the Presidency, but payable from the Subordinate Treasuries, for which Bills will be drawn upon them, and transferred through the General Treasury

Baramahal	121.--.-
Chingleput	223.--.-
Chicacole	300.--.-
Ongole	365. 31. 40
	Pagodas 1009. 31. 40

Consequently the Amount issuable at the Presidency, on Account of Disbursements in October 1795 as per Estimate of the Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions is, Five Thousand, and Forty two Pagodas and Nineteen Fanams, / Pag.s 5042. 19.--)

I have the honor to be,
My Lords,
With the highest Respect
&c.a &c.a &c.a
/Signed/ Henry Malcolm
Mily Aud.r Gen.l

To
The Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
30th September 1795.

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To

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Ditto — Ditto for The Bullock Agency —

I have the honor to report as a Principal Agent for the Drought and Carriage of Bullocks for the Month of October 1795 accompanying Mr. Secretary Jacksons Letter of the 2d instant —

	P.	F.	G.
Madras	737.	22.	48
Villore	47.	—	—
Tanjore	23.	2.	32.
Palamcotah	108.	3.	60
Baramahl	100.	—	—
Chicacole	200.	—	—
Ishapore District	23.	—	—
Ongole	2807.	29.	46
Major Roberts Detachment	891.	18.	—
Pagodas	4907.	34.	26

From the Total Amount of expirted Disbursements as above stated, the Acting Principal

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Principal Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks

deducts the following Sums as not issuable &

from the General Treasury at the Presidency but

payable from the Subordinate Treasuries for

which Bills will be drawn upon them and &

Transferred through the General Treasury. —

Madras / Cash in hand /	868. 28. 60
Vellore / — Ditto — /	17. — —
Baramahl	100. — —
Chicacole	200. — —
Tschapore District	23. — —
Angole	2807. 29. 46
Major Roberts' Detachment	891. 18. —
Pagodas	4907. 34. 26

Consequently there will be no advance

necessary from the General Treasury on Account

of the General Estimate in this Department for

October 1795. —

I have the honor to be,

My Lord,

with the highest respect,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Henry Malcolm

Mily. Aud. Genl.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
30th September 1795.

Received

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Recieved also the undermentioned letters

Entered in M. B. N.s 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. —

From Mr. Harington — From Sub Secretary at Bengal with Intelligence of the Cybilla and Prudente French Frigates —

From Mr. Morden — From Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, submitting sundry letters on the Subject of Supplies of Grain for Amboor Vellore Arnee and Madura and Granary Repairs in the Baramhaul. —

From Lt. Col. Wynch — From Commandant at Guntoor submitting Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Darley at Ongole to Commandant at Tenneicotah. —

From Major Roberts — From Ditto of the Nizam's Detachment with Copies of his Correspondence with the Resident at Hydrabad. —

From Mr. Ulhoft — From Assistant to the Resident at Poonah enclosing Extract of his letter to the Resident at Hydrabad. —

From Captain Macleod — From Captain Macleod enclosing his Bills for Intelligence for April, May & June

From Captain Butler — From Commandant at Ongole advising of his having detained a Brinjaroman with a party of.

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Copy going from Cumnum to Manipullee.—

From Captain Bunny

From Commander of the Sea Gallery requesting an Advance for account of the Monthly Expences of that Ship.—

From 4th Comm. Colonel Baird

From Commandant at Tanjore advising of his having offered the usual allowance for Killing Mad Dogs.—

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters

Entered in M: B: Nos 18. 19. 20.—

To Mr. Mackenzie

To acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions transmitting Copies of the 4th Auditor Generals Reports upon his October Estimates

To Military Paymaster General with 4

To Mr. Roebuck

Dittos Ditto.—

To Clerk of the Treasury

To Clerk of the Treasury directing advances on the above Accounts.—

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Sent the following Letters.—

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier,

Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships & Vessels.—

in India

To Commodore Rainier enclosing Copy of the Hospital Board report above noted

Sir, We have had the honor to receive your Excellency's letter of the 26th Ultimo, and having

directed

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directed the Hospital Board to report upon the
subject recommended to our consideration, we now
send for your Excellency's information an extract
of their proceedings of the 1st. instant with Copy of
their former report respecting the treatment and
accommodation of his Majesty's Seamen, sick in
the Presidency Hospital.—

We have the honor to be
with esteem, —
&c. &c.
Hobart &c. Council. —

Fort St. George
3rd. October 1795.

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier
Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships & Vessels
in Indial

Sir,

To Commodore Rainier requesting a Statement of the allowance payable to the officers & crew of the King's Ships for extra service at Trincomalee

We have been favored with your
letter of the 26th Ultimo, and as we concur with
your Excellency in opinion that the Officers &
Petty Officers and Ships Company employed on
the expedition against the Dutch Settlements are
deserving of consideration for the extra Services
on which they were employed, we shall with
much pleasure, make them the allowance which
we

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we understand from your Excellency is usually
paid to the Officers and Crews of his Majesty's Ships
on such occasions.—

We request therefore that you will be
pleased to lay before us a Statement shewing
the Amount to be paid to each Ship according
to the practice which obtains in his Majesty Navy.

We have the honor to be with great Respect,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Hobart
&c. Council

Fort St. George
3rd October 1795

Dispatched the undermentioned
letters Entered in Mr. B. No. 21. 22. 23. 24.—

To Secretary at Bombay—forwarding
a Packet for the Governor from Admiral Elphinston.—

To Mr. Secretary Monro

To Mr. Canterwe other permitting him
to reside at Negapatam.—

To Civilians

The same to Mr. Van Delijk to reside
at Sadras, and Mr. P. Meppen at Madras.—

To Military Auditor General with
Copies of Papers received from Bengal relating to
the pay and allowances of the Dutch of Artillery
arrived from thence.—

To Colonel Malcolm

To

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To Colonel Malcolm — To Ditto referring Mr. Roebuck's & additional Estimate for September, and Mr. Paymaster Vaughan's for October.

5 Received the undermentioned letters & Entered in M. B. Nos. 25. 26. 27. 28.—

From Mr. Berry — From Medical Storekeeper requesting & permission to send Supplies of Medicines to "Trincomale" and Malacca.—

From Colonel Braithwaite — From Commander of the Army with Memoranda of the Terms on which Gun Lascars for the Coast & should be enlisted at Bombay.—

From Ditto — From Ditto—submitting an Application & from the Officers of the 6th Regiment on Service in & the Vizagapatam District to be continued on Field & Allowances—and one from Major Wahab for the & full Batta also a Memorial to the Court of Directors from the Corps of Cavalry.—

From Lieut. Wynn — From Lieutenant R. H. Wynn requesting it may be notified in Orders that he has taken the Surname of Nanny.—

6. Dispatched the undermentioned letters Entered in M. B. Nos. 29. 30. 31. 32.—

To

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To Colonel Stuart

To Colonel Stuart - requesting he will direct his Aid du Camp Captain Stuart to proceed to Madras with all possible expedition, as the dispatch of the Mary Packet cannot be delayed beyond the 18th Instant. -

To Mr. Torriano

To Resident at Nagore - directing him to forward the foregoing letter. -

To Colonel Malcolm

To Military Auditor General - referring Mr. Roebuck's additional Estimate for October. -

To Lieut Sober

To Lieutenant Sober - permitting him him to proceed to Bombay. -

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart Governor, President

Edward Saunders Esq.re

and

Ernst William Tallofield Esq.re

Tuesday 6th October 1795.

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved. -

Read the following letters from the Resident at Hydrabad. -

Right

3354 Fort St George 6th October 1795.

Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Capt. Thos Kirkpatrick arrived Allum to proceed with the Army going against Bider — Mons. Raymond detains the from whence the Rajah Zemindary supposed objects of Lieutenant Colo. Wilson from Seringapatam urged in favor of Lieutenant Mathew —

The Detachment under the
Command of Major Roberts marched on the 23d Inst.
to Lungampelly where it is yet waiting the
Arrival of Meer Allum whom the Nizam has thought
proper to direct to proceed with it to Bider

It was at first proposed by his Highness
that the Detachment should act altogether &
independently both of Ghaus ones and Mahommed
Azem Khan, the principal Commanders of the
Army employed against the Rebels; and that the
Major should proceed in whatever manner he judged
best without concert or Consultation with any of
his Highness's Chiefs. — To this preposterous Measure
I, of course, objected: stating that it was indespensably
necessary that the Detachment should be placed &
under the general Authority and Direction of &
some individual or other in his Highness's &
Confidence. —

How

3355 Fort St George 6th October 1795:

How far this representation may have contributed to the sudden nomination of Meer Allum to the Commission which almost immediately followed the Receipt of it I cannot pretend to say.— So little Confidence, however, does his Highness appear to repose in any of the Chiefs of his Army near Beder, that I was not surprised at his hesitating to place the Detachment in any shape or degree under their direction.—

There are about 2000 Horse to proceed with Meer Allum, who is invested with a general Kind of Authority over all the Chiefs with the Army, not excepting either Ghazee Meea or Mahommed Azeem Khan.— He received his dismission to-day, and will, I believe, join our Detachment some time tomorrow.—

The Prince as well as Suddasheo Reddy have manifested some desire for an accommodation, and being generally supposed to be reduced to great straits if possible they may abandon Beder before the Arrival of the Detachment, unless they should flatter themselves with the hope of obtaining something more than a bare pardon. through the mediation of

Meer

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Mess Allum— If they should entertain such an expectation I heartily wish they may not be disappointed: but I am sorry to say I have too good Reason to believe that, for the present at least Mess Allum is empowered to grant them no more than their Lives.— He labours a good deal to procure fuller powers, in which he seems to have been seconded by Buckhtkee Begum.— nor have I myself been entirely silent on this important occasion, & having set forth, as forcibly as I could, in general way, the various considerations which render it advisable for his Highness to restore peace and Order to his dominions with as little delay as possible.—

Mons.r Raymond has I understand obtained the temporary farm of Sudasheo Reddy's Zemindary— If I am rightly informed he has agreed to take it on much higher terms than that Poligar paid for it prior to his revolt— He would no doubt be better forces that he should hold the District of Maiduck than that of Kurpah though still I cannot but view his procuring any establishment whatever

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whatever of this Kind with well founded
uneasiness and jealousy Besides, supposing
him even to retain possession of Maiduk, it
will not I fear follow from hence, that he will
carry his territorial views no further. — Khammum
may at present be considered as belonging to him;
Sirnee though held nominally by one of the Princes
he has a fixed assignment on the Revenues of it;
for the realizing of which he will either constantly
be obliged to keep up a Military force in that
District or may make this Circumstance a
pretext for doing so. —

This an extremely desirable point
that Meer Allum should be the Instrument
of an accommodation between the Nizam and
Ali Jah; but there are so many Obstacles in
the way of his Success, that I own myself to
be very far from entertaining any sanguine
expectations on the occasion. —

The Peishcoa has given his Highness
very strong assurance of his readiness to assist him &
him in bringing the troubles in which he is at

present

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present involved, to a happy conviction, and has signified to him that he has for this purpose detached Apa Seloken with Ten thousand Horse towards Bider — There are accordingly accounts of Seloken's having advanced as far as Toolzapoor

The Nizam declares it to be his intention to proceed to Bider himself, and has accordingly directed his Tent to be pitched on the ground lately occupied by our Detachment — I believe, however, that he has not as yet, any serious design of taking the Field —

Since last addressing your Lordship I have procured some information concerning the object of Sencaram Pundit's late mission from Seringapatam, which has served strongly to confirm me in the suspicion I have all along entertained on that head — In a word I see but little more to doubt that this man's errand is to treat of an alliance between Tippoo and his State against the Mahrattahs: that the project was originally started by the Roy Royen: and that it is at present making very slow progress.

if

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if any at all.- It is natural enough to imagine ⁊
that such an Alliance could hardly take place ⁊
without proving eventually, detrimental: if the ⁊
bases of it should not even be directly hostile, to us
Accordingly my information states it to be required ⁊
as a preliminary by Tippoo on this occasion, ⁊
that his Highness shall relinquish his connexion
with the English; a proposal however, which ⁊
(it is added) has been received in a Manner ⁊
sufficiently discouraging.- This Dunbar, it is
proper for me to observe, persist in denying that
the Packet in question is charged with any other
than a mere Complimentary Commission.-

His Highness, in spite of all I could
say, would send three heavy Pieces of Ordnance for
Major Roberts; one of them Iron, the others Brass
He was not to be prevailed on to furnish either
proper Battering Guns, or the Stores necessary ⁊
in the Service of a Battery: but satisfied himself
with assuring me that every thing that
was requisite should be supplied at Bedenore
the issue, after consulting with Major Roberts

on

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on the business, was, that I found
myself obliged to come to a determination
which I was extremely sorry for because
I knew it would be but ill received by his
Highness.— The Guns were left behind.—

Captain W.m Kirkpatrick at Madras
by one of the Ships of the Season, I had engaged
W.m Nuthall / who is a very old acquaintance
both of hers and mine / to escort her to this
place, should the state of his health admit
of his returning hither so soon, I am aware
that the situation which he held here before
his departure is no longer vacant / though I hope
it will soon become so by M.r Forbes's recovery /
the Agency / and that it may not be judged necessary
to have a second Subaltern with the detachment
proceeding duty at Hydrabad: but I never the less
cannot help trespassing so far on your Lordships
goodness and indulgence as respectfully to
submit to your Lordships favorable Consideration
on the first fit occasion that may offer
the earnest wish I have for the return

of

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of this Gentlemen.—

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

Hyderabad
25th. Sept. 1795.

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor and President
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St. George

My Lord

I have had the honor to receive your

Letter of the 16th Instant.—

It seeming unnecessary for me to
trouble your Lordship further on the subject of the
Kurpah Detachment, I shall quit it with &
stating a fact that may serve to shew both how
well the Annals of this Government are acquainted
with the restrictive principles by which the conduct
of our Troops, in their Character of auxiliaries, is
regulated; and what little steps is to be laid, in
cases of the Kind under consideration, on the mere
formal terms of such Letters as the one addressed
to

Capt. Kirkpatrick's minute on the Nizam's order to the manager of Kurpah, relative to the proposed Detachment—respecting the disciplined & supporting English officers for the Nizam's Army.—

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to the present Manager of Kurpah by the Nizam.—

Mahommed Ameer Khan, upon learning that application had been made by this Durbar for a Detachment of our Troops to assist him in the Settlement of his District, wrote to his Agent here instructing him to represent to the Durbar that "considering how pertinaciously we "adhered on all occasions to our own modes of carrying "on Service, and adverting to the discretionary power "so commonly claimed and exercised by our Officers "in the course of it, he was of opinion that the "proposed reinforcement would be productive of "more inconvenience than advantage." This circumstance was communicated to me by Meer Allum whose remark upon it was, that however worthy of an Answer the objection started by Mahommed Ameer Khan might be, I was not to suppose that the force of it was either felt or admitted by his Highness.—

Perhaps the second subject of your Lordship's Letter is still susceptible of further illustration: but while the resumption of it would not appear immediately requisite,

it

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it might on my part be rather irregular on the present occasion, since I have not as yet officially addressed the Supreme Government upon the Matter. —

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

Hyderabad
2d. September 1795.

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform you that accounts have just been received from Bider purporting that that place was evacuated by the Prince &c. the day before yesterday. —

He would not appear to have been in the least molested in his retreat or flight as for I know not at present which it is to be called / by the Army opposed to him — The direction which he took is said to have been

From Captain Kirkpatrick
B. dated 6th October

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been Westerly. —

Hyderbad
29th September 1795.

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

Read the following letters from
Colonel Stuart. —

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c. &c.

My Lord,

From Colonel Stuart with
advice of the surrender of
Seringapatam. —

Agreeably to the intimation contained
in my letter of the 23d. I embarked on the following
day with the Troops I have stated to your Lordship,
and did not arrive at Point Pedro until Yesterday
at Noon — As soon as the Troops had disembarked,
which was not until six in the afternoon, I
marched for this place, with 2 Six Pounders
leaving the heavy Artillery to follow me, if I
should want them — I arrived here early this
Morning, and immediately summoned the
Garison; — which after some short time taken
up

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wch in arranging the terms of Capitulation, surrendered Prisoners of War - Their Force was but small, a great part of the Europeans who had composed the G. Garrison having gone within these few days to Columbo. -

I shall have the honor to transmit by the next opportunity the several returns I shall require; and in the mean time beg leave to offer my congratulations upon this favorable & termination to expedition against this place -

I have this instant heard by Major Burbett of the Arrival of Captain Page at Point Pedro, His Majesty's Ships under his Command will be of great use, in expediting the Return of such part of the Force I brought with me, as I do not propose leaving here. -

Six Companies of the 52d are arrived and Sixteen replacing the Troops taken from Trincomalé with them. -

I have the Honor to be with great respect and esteem -

My Lord,
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Stuart

Jaffnapatam
Monday 28th Sept. 1795.
7 o'Clock P. M. -

The

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord;

From Colonel Stuart & has detached Captain Barbett against Mannar Compelled ammunition & the Surrender of Jaffna

I arrived here this Morning, after & settling every thing at Jaffanapatam in the best & manner the short time I could remain there & would admit - And detaching Captain Barbet yesterday afternoon with the Flank Companys & of the 73d Regiment and 100 Sepoys to Mannar to Co-operate with the Troops Expected soon & Footaroreen, and should they not have Arrived on the Island by the time he reaches it, to endeavour to possess himself of the Fort with the Force sent with him - I Gladly hope the Garison will & follow the Example of Jaffanapatam and & Surrender on being Summoned - Should they not, I am apprehensive, Captain Barbets Success & will be very doubtfull - But every thing may be Expected from his Zeal address and Activity, and that nothing will be left Undone to attain this very desirable object in the present Situation & of Affairs on this Island I consider the ending

this

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this Detachment as an Experiment worth of
trying.—

My time will not permit me to
send your Lordship a Copy of the Instructions
I left with Major Dalrymple at Jaffnapatam
for his Guidance— This I shall send as soon as
possible after my Arrival at Trincomale as well
as of an Imperfect Statement of the Amount
of the Revenues the Dutch East India Company
drew from Jaffnapatam and its dependencies
I left Mr. Macdowal last night behinde me
in order that he might Endeavour to inform
himself more fully on that Subject and I hope
he will join me in time to Embark this
afternoon— But from what we have already
been able to Collect I can safely assure your
Lordship that they Amount to more than
a Lack of Pagodas p Annum.—

I dispatched the Swallow Packet with
Mr Cleghorn who I found here and is impatient
to pay his Respects to your Lordship at Madras
He was so obliging as to say, that he would
remain with me, if I was of opinion, that

his

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his presence would be of any material Use – But as I see no Good End it could answer at present – I have Agreed with him in Opinion, that it will be better, and probably more for the good of the Service his immediately proceeding to Madras, where he will have an Opportunity of personal Conference & with your Lordship, and of Consulting upon the measures best to be adopted Respecting the Object of his Mission in the present Situation of Affairs –

I shall not trespass longer on your & Lordship's time further than to Assure you of my being Your –

My Lord
Your Hble Sr
Signed/ J. Stuart

Point Pedro
1st October 1795 –

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c &c &c

My Lord,

I omitted in my Letter of this date to mention to your Lordship that agreeably to the spirit of Mr Dundas's Letter/ which I have not here with me/ I have suspended all Customs

These Clauses Meant the suspended all Customs at Sufferance, Freight on Goods and Bonds – regarded as relative to the Import –

or

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or Junkeens at Jaffnapatnam; except upon Arrack and Bang: until your Lordships pleasure should be known - This Request you will have the goodness to Signify to Major Dalrymple or to me, with as little delay as possible, that the necessary steps may be taken for carrying into execution Your Lordships intentions on this subject: as the Annual Amount of those customs appear to be considerable. -

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

Point Pedro
October 6th 1795:

Minute on the three preceding letters

Resolved that the consideration of the foregoing Letters be deferred, until the Statements of the Revenue of Jaffnapatam, as promised by Colonel Stuart, be received by the Board. -

Read the following letter from Commodore Rainier.

To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council,
Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have to request your Lordship, will give the necessary directions that the 59 Seamen and

Com. Rainier requests the immediate disembarkation of the Company's Ships & Vessels under his command on the Coast of Coromandel

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and Marines who were invalided at the General Hospital here on the 28th Ultimo may be received & on board some of the Honorable Company's homeward bound Ships, and accomodated with a passage to England, Mr. Peter Welsford Purser of the Heroine who is included in the above number is particularly desirous of being Received on board the Mary Packet.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Peter Rainier

Suffolk
Madras Road
October 3rd 1795.

Order thereon.— Ordered that the Invalids noticed in the Commanders letter be sent to England by the Ships of the present Season

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council.

My Lord,

From military Board with Bills for repairs

We have the honor herewith to lay before your Lordship in Council nine bills of for buildings and Repairs executed in the Military Department amounting to Pagodas 3992. 13. 43. which

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which being regularly certified by the Chief Engineer
We beg leave to recommend that they may be passed
for payment.-

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolm
" John Richardson
" B.r Close
" George Hall

Fort St. George
28th September 1795.

Ordered that the Bills be paid.-

Read the following letter from Colonel

The Bills passed

Brathwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your
Lordship in Council copy of a letter I have this day
instant received from Colonel Stewart, also Copy of
the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to take
an

From Colonel Brathwaite with Copy of letter from Colonel Stewart & proceedings of Committee at Bobbilcondah

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an account of the Ordnance, Stores, &c. captured in Batticolow.-

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 29th 1795

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

Colonel Brathwaite,

Commanding the Army on the Coast
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Herewith I have the Honor to transmit to you Copy of my Letter of the 26th instant at night, & forwarded by an express Catamaran.-

Major Fraser with the detachment under his Command from Batticalow (two Companies of Sepoys & European Artillery, and six Lascarees left there as a Garrison under the Command of Lieutenant Parkinson excepted) joined me here last night, and I now have the honor to enclose a Statement of the Ordnance ammunition and Stores &c. found in that Garrison.-

Your letters and those from Lord Hobart by the John Packet dated the 6th instant I had

the

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I have the honor to Receive on the evening of the 21st Instant
was lost in beginning the preparations for the
intended Expedition, Recommended against
Jaffnapatam, and I have the pleasure to inform
you, that the Ordnance Ammunition, Stores, and
Provisions will all be embarked this Evening, and
the Troops Viz.t the Flank Corps under Major
Dalrymple, 5 Companies of the 1st Battalion Native
Infantry, 60 European Artillery Men with the
greatest part of the Gun and Tent Lascars and
all the Pioners, will be embarked tomorrow morning
and I hope the Ships will be underway before Noon.
The distance from Point Pedro where the Troops &c.
must be landed, to Jaffnapatam, from every
information I shall been able to obtain, is not
less, than 21 Miles should the place therefore
make Resistance, and I should find it necessary
to Construct Batterys and open Guns against
it, the moving the Guns Stores and Provisions
so great a distance, which must be done by Mens
hands, will be attended with considerable difficulty

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It must however be attempted and my utmost endeavours shall not be wanting to endeavour to remove such as may occur, and for this purpose I go myself upon the Service leaving the Charge of the Forts, Troops, &c. here, with Lieutenant Colonel Bonnevaux, and Major Frazer. —

On the Receipt of your letter of the 17th — I despatched an express Catamaran to Negapatam with orders to Captain Manson, to join me at Point Pedro with all possible expedition with the 52 Regiment or such part of it, as he could find Shipping to Transport — I trust however should I be disappointed in his joining me, that I shall be able to Reduce the place with the Force I carry from this with me — I am in haste Dear Sir But with the greatest regard and Respect. —

Your most Faithfull and
Obedient Servant. —

Trincomale
23d. September 1795.

/Signed/ J. Stuart.

True Copy

/Signed/ Wm. Wilson, Secy

Proceedings

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Proceedings

of a Committee convened to assemble and Report to Major Hugh Fraser the Ordnance Ammunition and Stores in the Fort of Batticaloa 19th September 1795.

Captain John Mc. Innes H. M. 72nd Regement President
Lieutenant T. Parkinson H. C. 1st Battalion Native Infantry
Lieutenant J. Quayle and Royal Artillery Members.

Ordnance

	Number	Serviceable	Unserviceable	Serviceable	Unserviceable	Spunges & Rammers	Sponge & Washers	Round Shot	Double Headed	Grape
				Truck Carriages	Trial Carriages					
18 Pounders Iron	2	2	"	"	"	4	1.	40	"	"
12 Pounders	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	100	"	"
8 Pr. Iron	8.	5.	"	"	3.	16.	1.	1,000	66	25.
8 Pr. Iron Unserviceable	5.	4.	"	"	1.	30.	1.	500.	67.	64
6 do. do.	8.	2	"	"	6.	16.	1.	1000.	67.	47
4 do. do.	1.	"	"	"	1.	2.	1.	50.	"	"
3 do. do.	2.	"	"	"	2	1.	"	"	"	94.
½ Pr. do.										
Total	26.	13.	1.	"	13.	69	5.	2690	200.	230

Hand Grenadoes ..... Serviceable 129.
Musquets with Bayonets ..... 3.
Drums ..... Ditto 62.
Sword and Scabbards ..... Ditto 132.
Pouches and Belts ..... Pounds 700
Powder in Cartridges of Sorts unserviceable ..... do. 7380
Ditto ..... do. Musquet ..... 4.
Copper Measures different Sizes ..... 1.
Ditto Funnels ..... Lanterns Number 200.

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"	Lanterns		3.
"	Cartridge Cases		5.
"	Bullet Mould		1.
"	Adze and Driver	each	1.
"	Hoops		27.
	Empty Powder Barrells		8.
	Handspickes traversing	Unascertain	40.
	Priming Horns Picker and Gimlet	Set	7.
	Caliber Compasses		1.
	Shot Gauges		3.
	Small Barrell of Flints		1.
	Cocoa Nutt Oil	Barrells	4 1/4
	Vinegar	Ditto	1.
	Empty Casks		11.
	Wooden Hoops		4.
	Copper Measures for Liquors	Gallons	1.
	Ditto Ditto	1/2 Ditto	1.
	Paddy	lbs	209000
	Porto Novo Pagodas		374
	Copper Money in Bags	lbs	3382.
	Ditto 1156 Rex Dollars in Copper		1156
	Bees Wax	Tubs	3.
	Do	Baskets	2.
	Solder	Plates	18.
	Copper	Sheets	1.
	Square Iron Large	Bars	3.
	Do Small	Do	14.

Brass

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Read the following letter from the Resident at Nagore—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council,

Fort St. George

My Lord

On the 24th. Instant in the Evening Captain Monson presented for my perusal a Letter from Colonel Stewart, of which the enclosed is a Copy, and demanded that I should take upon me immediately sufficient Tonnage, and provide Provisions for the Voyage of the 52d. Regiment to Point Pedro—In consequence of such urgent Requisition I have been obliged to engage the Brig Union, Captain Lane, late Arrived from Bombay—and the Snow Saliamany belonging to Mahomed Cossim, and a Snow called the Mahomed Buckz belonging to Noor Mahomed Mercoy, both Merchants of this Place; and the two former of them have thought proper to deliver me Protests, Copies of which I send herewith. And I ordered the Commissary of Grain and Provisions to supply the Regiment with

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From Mr Torriano has embarked the 52nd Regiment for Ceylon, upon Colonel Stewart's requisition Protests of the Owners of the Vessels enclosed—Has advanced 900 Pagodas to the Comptr. as Money—

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ten days Provisions - The Regiment has sailed in detachments, as we were able to get in readiness; and I am happy to say the whole are gone. -

Altho' I had no Orders from Government for my Conduct I hope the pointed and peremptory Letter from Colonel Stewart, and the immediate urgency of the occasion, will hold me justifiable to your Lordship - The Freight of the Vessels is to be settled hereafter by Government.

On the 26th in the Evening, Hugh & Cleghorn Esq.r and the Comptte de Meuron waited on me, and made me acquainted with the important Business they were upon - the next day they & the Comptte on his way to Madras; and that I would advance him the Sum of Nine hundred Star Pagodas, which I have accordingly done on seeing sufficient Authority for my doing so under the hand of Mr. Dundas, in a Letter from him to Mr. Cleghorn and I have to request to know, to what Account, and head, I am to place it. -

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect

&c. &c.

Vagore
27th September 1795.

/Signed/ Wm. H. Torriano
Resident

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To Honorable Captain Monson.
or Officer Commanding 52nd Regiment

Sir, Tis my Orders that you do forthwith & embark the 52nd Regiment on board such Vessels as may be in the Roads of Nagore or at Negapatam with such & provisions as you may have ready or can immediately & to proceed, and if there should not be shipping sufficient & for the whole Regiment that you will embark and dispatch as great a part of it as you can possibly get shipping for by pressing or otherwise, praying every Attention in your & power to send as great a quantity of provisions as you can procure you will proceed without delay to join me at Point Pedro

I have only further to say that I trust you will use your utmost endeavours, in embarking the whole or such part of the 52nd Regiment as you find practicable, & and meet me at Point Pedro, which you are to consider as the Rendezvous without delay. I need not add that I have the utmost reliance upon your Zeal and promptitude in giving the most immediate effect to my Orders.-

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

P.S.

Camp at Trincomale
Monday 21st September
9 o'Clock.-

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P.S. If the bearer delivers this Letter within 48 hours from the Date of this, you will be pleased to give him 20 Pagodas.—

a True Copy
(Signed) W.H. Torriano

This is to Certify that on the day of the date of this I received from Mr. Torriano the Resident of this District the Accompanying Order to put myself and Vessel under the Command of the Honorable Captain Monson of the 52d. Regiment, and that soon after I received the other paper annexed pressing the Union into the Honorable Company's Service to the Detriment of her intended Voyage I therefore do by these presents protest against the above named Gentleman W.H. Torriano, and the Honorable Captain Monson and any other person acting in their names on account of the Honorable Company for all Damage or Damage that may happen either to the Vessel or Cargo during the time of her being employed in the Honorable Company's Service or otherwise by them engaged.—

26th September 1795.

(Signed) G. M. Lane
Mogueday Hedrugee Hergee

a True Copy
(Signed) W.H. Torriano

To

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To Captain George Martin Lane
Commanding the Snab Union now lying
in the Road of Negapatam

Sir,

The Honorable Company being in
Want of your Vessel to Transport Troops to Point
Pedro on the Island of Ceylon, I am to desire you
you will immediately put yourself and Vessel under
the orders of the Honorable Major Monson — The Freight
which will be paid you for the time you are
employed will be hereafter settled by the Govern-
ment of Madras. — ~

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

Negapatam
24th September 1795

/Signed/ W. H. Torriano

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. H. Torriano

To Captain Lane
Commander of the Snow Union
of Bombay

Sir,

In consequence of Orders to me for
pressing any Vessel Laying in Negapatam or Naga-
Road

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Road that may be ready to transport his
Majesty's 52nd Regement on Service as expeditiously
as possible finding that your Vessel is one of the
fittest for immediate Service Thereby order you
to Receive on Board such Troops Stores Baggage
&c. &c. belonging to the 52nd Regiment, and I do
hereby on part of the Honorable East India
Company Answer to indemnify you or your Owner
for every Damage that may happen to your Vessel
or Cargo while employed on Service by the Honorable
Company.-

Given under my hand

Negapatam
September 25. 1795.

Signed W. Monson
Capt Com'g 52nd Regiment

A true Copy
Signed W. B. Ferriano

Be it Known to all whom it may Concern
that I Mucca Mahomet Casseem Owner of the Snow
Fatta Bunkas do hereby Certify and declare that
my Vessel was loaded and ready to proceed on her
Voyage to Ceylon when W. H. Ferriano Esq.r Resident
of Nagore took her for the Service of the Honorable

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English Company to Transport Troops to Ceylon, &
and as the Season is so late I fear if my Vessel is
detained she will lose her Voyage, to my great loss
and prejudice. — I do therefore find it requisite to
protest and do hereby Protest against the said &
W. H. Toniano Esq.r on account of the Honorable English
Company — Hoping in Case my Vessel should lose &
her Voyage the Honorable English Company will
make me such Recompence as they may think proper —

Thus done and Protested at Nagore
the 26th Day of September and in the Year of Our Lord
One Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety five. —

(Signed) Cadea Mahomet Cassim

A True Copy
(Signed) W.m H. Toniano

Resolution thereon

The Board approve Mr. Toniano
proceedings in consequence of the intimation
given to him by Captain Monson that the 52nd Regiment
had orders to embark for Ceylon. —
Ordered that the Ships taken up
for the purpose of transporting the 52nd Regiment
&c

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Meer Allum— If they should entertain such an expectation I heartily wish they may not be disappointed: but I am sorry to say I have too good Reason to believe that, for the present at least Meer Allum is empowered to grant them no more than their Lives.— He labours a good deal to procure fuller powers, in which he seems to have been seconded by Burkhee Begum.— nor have I myself been entirely silent on this important occasion, & having set forth, as forcibly as I could, in general way, the various considerations which render it advisable for his Highness to restore peace and Order to his dominions with as little delay as possible.—

Mons.r Raymond has I understand obtained the temporary farm of Sud Seshoo Reddy's Zemindary. If I am rightly informed he has agreed to take it on much higher terms than that Poligar paid for it prior to his revolt— It would no doubt be better for us that he should hold the District of Maiduck than that of Kurpah though we cannot but view his procuring any establishment whatever

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unreasonable jealousy Besides, supposing
him even to retain possession of Maiduck, it
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present

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present involved, to a happy conviction, and has signified to him that he has for this purpose detached Apa Seloken with Ten thousand Horse towards Bider — There are accordingly accounts of Selokur's having advanced as far as Toolgapoor

The Nizam declares it to be his intention to proceed to Bider himself, and has accordingly directed his Tent to be pitched on the ground & lately occupied by our Detachment — I believe, & however, that he has not as yet, any serious design of taking the Field —

Since last addressing your Lordship & I have procured some information concerning the object of Soucaram Pundits late mission from Seringapatam, which has served strongly to confirm me in the suspicion I have all along & entertained on that head — In a word I see but little more to doubt that this man's errand is to treat of an alliance between Tippoo and his State against the Mahrattahs: that the project was originally started by the Roy Royen: and & that it is at present making very slow progress.

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if any at all.- It is natural enough to imagine &
that such an Alliance could hardly take place &
without proving eventually, detrimental: if the &
cases of it should not even be directly hostile, to us
Accordingly my information states it to be required &
as a preliminary by Tippoo on this occasion, &
that his Highness shall relinquish his connexion
with the English; a proposal however, which &
/it is added/ has been received in a manner &
sufficiently discouraging.- This Durbar, it is
proper for me to observe, persist in denying that
the Vackeel in question is charged with any other
than a mere Complimentary Commission.-
His Highness, in spite of all I could
say, would send three heavy Pieces of Ordnance for
Major Roberts; one of them Iron, the others Brass
He was not to be prevailed on to furnish either
proper Battering Guns, or the Stores necessary &
in the Service of a Battery: but satisfied himself
with assuming me that every string that
was required should be supplied at Bedenore
the issue, after consulting with Major Roberts'

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on the business, was, that I found myself obliged to come to a determination which I was extremely sorry for because I knew it would be but ill received by his Highness.— The Guns were left behind.—

Captain W.m Kirkpatrick at Madras by one of the Ships of the Season, I had engaged W.m Nuthall (who is a very old acquaintance of both of hers and mine) to escort her to this place, should the state of his health admit of his returning hither so soon, I am aware that the situation which he held here before his departure is no longer vacant (though I hope it will soon become so by M.r Forbes's recovery of the Agency) and that it may not be judged necessary to have a second Subaltern with the dismounted Troop doing duty at Hydrabad: but I nevertheless cannot help trespassing so far on your Lordships goodness and indulgence as respectfully to submit to your Lordships favorable Consideration on the first fit occasion that may offer, the earnest wish I have for the return

of

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of this Gentlemen.—

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

Hyderabad
25th Sept. 1795:

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor and President
&c. &c. &c.
Fort St George

My Lord

I have had the honor to receive your

Capt Kirkpatrick's
Letter of the 16th Instant.—

Mem. of Capt Kirkpatrick's communication to the Nizam's Minister in order to the Manager of Kurpah, relative to the proposed Detachment—drops the discussion & requesting English officer for the Nizam's Army.—

It seeming unnecessary for me to trouble your Lordship further on the subject of the Kurpah Detachment, I shall quit it with & & stating a fact that may serve to shew both how & well the Annals of this Government are acquainted with the Restrictive principles by which the conduct of our Troops, in their Character of auxiliaries, is & regulated; and what little steps is to be laid, in cases of the Kind under consideration, on the mere formal terms of such Letters as the one addressed

to

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to the present Manager of Kurpah by the Nizam.—

Mahommed Ameer Khan, upon learning that application had been made by this Durbar for a Detachment of our Troops to assist him in the Settlement of his District, wrote to his Agent here instructing him to represent to the Durbar that "considering how pertinaciously we "adhered on all occasions to our own modes of camping "on Service, and adverting to the discretionary power "so commonly claimed and exercised by our Officers "in the course of it, he was of opinion that the "proposed reinforcement would be productive of "more inconvenience than advantage." This circumstance was communicated to me by Meer Allum whose remark upon it was, that however worthy of an Answer the objection started by Mahommed Ameer Khan might be, I was not to suppose that the force of it was either felt or admitted by his Highness.—

Perhaps the second subject of your Lordship's Letter is still susceptible of farther illustration: but while the resumption of it would not appear immediately requisite, it

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it might on my part be rather irregular on the present occasion, since I have not as yet officially addressed the Supreme Government upon the Matter. —

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect,
&c.ª &c.ª
[Signed] Wm. Kirkpatrick

Hyderabad
27th September 1795.

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to inform you that accounts have just been received from Bider purporting that that place was evacuated by the Prince &c.ª the day before yesterday. —

He would not appear to have been in the least molested in his retreat or flight & for I know not at present which it is to be called / by the Army opposed to him — The direction which he took is said to have been

From Captain Kirkpatrick
B.dier [illegible] dated the 28th

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been Westerly. —

Hyderbad
28th September 1795.

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

Read the following letters from
Colonel Stuart. —

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c. &c.

My Lord,

From Colonel Stuart with advice of the surrender of Seringapatam. —

Agreeably to the intimation contained
in my letter of the 23d. I embarked on the following
day with the Troops I have stated to your Lordship,
and did not arrive at Point Pedro until Yesterday
at Noon. As soon as the Troops had disembarked,
which was not until six in the afternoon, I
marched for this place, with 2 Six Pounders
leaving the heavy Artillery to follow me, if I
should want them. I arrived here early this
Morning, and immediately summoned the
Garison; - which after some short time taken

up

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up in arranging the terms of Capitulation, surrendered
Prisoners of War - Their Force was but small, a great
part of the Europeans who had composed the
Garison having gone within these few days to
Columbo -

I shall have the honor to transmit
by the next opportunity the several returns I shall
require; and in the mean time beg leave to offer
my congratulations upon this favorable
termination to expedition against this place -

I have this instant heared by Major
Burbett of the Arrival of Captain Sage at Point Pedro,
His Majesty's Ships under his Command will be
of great use, in expediting the Return of such part
of the Force I brought with me, as I do not
propose leaving here. -

Six Companies of the 52d are arrived and
Entered replacing the Troops taken from Trincomalé
with them. -

I have the Honor to be with great
respect and esteem - My Lord,
&c: &c:
Signed J. Stuart

Jaffnapatam
Monday 28 Sept. 1795.
7 o'Clock P. M. -

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The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord;

From Colonel Stuart &
his detached Captain
Barbut again Manaar
Compelled ammunition the
Enemies of Jaffna-

I arrived here this Morning, after &
settling every thing at Jaffanapatam in the best &
manner the short time I could remain there &
would Admit - And detaching Captain Barbut
yesterday afternoon with the Flank Companys &
of the 73d Regiment and 100 Sepoys to Manaar
to Co-operate with the Troops Expected soon &
Tootacorien and should they not have Arrived on
the Island by the time he reaches it, to endeavour
to possess himself of the Fort with the Force sent
with him - I Gladly hope the Garrison will &
follow the Example of Jaffanapatam and &
Surrender on being Summoned - Should they not,
I am apprehensive, Captain Barbut to succeed &
will be very doubtfull - But every thing may be
Expected from his Zeal address and Activity, and
that nothing will be left Undone to attain this
very desirable object in the present Situation &
of Affairs on this Island I consider the ending

this

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this Detachment as an Experiment worth a trying.—

My time will not permit me to a
sure your Lordship a Copy of the Instructions
I left with Major Dalrymple at Jaffnapatam
for his Guidance— This I shall send as soon as
possible after my Arrival at Trincomale Roswell
as of an Imperfect Statement of the Amount
of the Revenues the Dutch East India Company
drew from Jaffnapatam and its dependencies
I left Mr. Macdonal last night behinde me
in order that he might Endeavour to inform
himself more fully on that Subject and I hope
he will join me in time to Embark this
afternoon— But from what we have already
been able to Collect I can safely assure your
Lordship that they Amount to more than
a Lack of Pagodas P Annum.—

I dispatched the Swallow Packet with
Mr Cleghorn who I found here and is impatient
to pay his Respects to your Lordship at Madras
He was so obligeing as to say, that he would
remain with me, If I was of opinion, that
his

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his presence would be of any material Use – But as
far as my Good Sense could answer at present – I have
Agreed with him in Opinion, that it will be better,
and probably more for the good of the Service his
immediately proceeding to Madras, where he will
have an Opportunity of personal Conference &
with your Lordship, and of Consulting upon the
measures best to be adopted Respecting the Object
of his Mission in the present Situation of Affairs –

I shall not trespass longer on your &
Lordship's time further than to Assure you of my
being Your –

My Lord
Your Hble Sert
(Signed) J. Stuart

Point Pedro
1st October 1795 –

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
&c &c &c

My Lord,

I omitted in my Letter of this date to
mention to your Lordship that agreeably to
the spirit of Mr Dundas's Letter (which I have
not here with me) I have suspended all Customs

or

Vice Admiral Stuart has suspended all Customs at Jaffnapatnam, except on Arrack and Bang – regulates orders on the Subject –

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or Junkums at Jaffnapatnam; except upon Arrack and Bang: until your Lordships pleasure should be known. This Request you will have the goodness to signify to Major Dalrymple or to me, with as a little delay as possible, that the necessary steps may be taken for carrying into execution Your Lordships intentions on this subject: as the annual Amount of those customs appear to be considerable.

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

Point Pedro
October 1st 1795:

Minute on the 4 three preceding letters

Resolved that the consideration of the foregoing letters be deferred, until the Statements of the Revenue of Jaffnapatam, as promised by Colonel Stuart to be received by the Board.

Read the following letter from Commodore Rainier.

To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council,
Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have to request your Lordship, will give the necessary directions that the 59 Seamen and

From Commodore Rainier requesting the invalided Seamen may be sent down in the Company's Ships & one Mr Lloyd wishes to go down in the Mary Packet

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and Marines who were invalided at the General Hospital here on the 28th. Ultimo may be received on board some of the Honorable Company's homeward bound Ships, and accomodated with a passage to England, Mr. Peter Welsford Purser of the Heroine who is included in the above number is particularly desirous of being Received on board the Mary Packet.—

Suffolk
Madras Road
October 3rd. 1795.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Peter Rainier

Order thereon.— Ordered that the Invalids noticed in the Commanders letter be sent to England by the Ships of the present Season

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor in Council.

My Lord,

From Military Board with Bills for repairs

We have the honor herewith to lay before your Lordship in Council nine bills of for buildings and Repairs executed in the Military Department amounting to Pagodas 3992. 13. 43. which

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which being regularly certified by the Chief Engineer
We beg leave to recommend that they may be passed
for payment.-

We have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Henry Malcolme
" John Richardson
" B.r Close
" George Hall

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Ordered that the Bills be paid.-
Read the following letter from Colonel

The Bills passed

Brathwaite

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your
Lordship in Council copy of a letter I have this day
instant received from Colonel Stewart, also Copy of
the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to take
an

From Colonel Brathwaite with Copy of letter from Colonel Stewart and return of Ordnance and Stores taken at Batticaloa

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an account of the Ordnance, Stores, &c. captured in Batticolow.-

Head Quarters
Choultry Plain
September 29th 1795

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

Colonel Brathwaite,
Commanding the Army on the Coast
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Herewith I have the Honor to transmit to you Copy of my letter of the 26th instant at night, & forwarded by an express Catamaran.-

Major Fraser with the detachment under his Command from Batticalow (two Companies of Sepoys & European Artillery, and six Lascarees left there as a Garrison under the Command of Lieutenant Parkinson excepted) joined me here last night, and I now have the honor to enclose a Statement of the Ordnance ammunition and Stores &c. found in that Garrison.-

Your letters and those from Lord Hobart by the John Packet dated the 4th instant I had

the

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I have the honor to receive on the evening of the 25th Instant
was lost in beginning the preparations for the
intended Expedition, Recommended against
Jaffnapatam, and I have the pleasure to inform
you, that the Ordnance Ammunition, Stores, and
Provisions will all be embarked this Evening, and
the Troops Vizt. the Flank Corps under Major
Dalrymple, 5 Companies of the 1st Battalion Native
Infantry, 60 European Artillery Men with the
greatest part of the Gun and Tent Lascars and
all the Pioneers, will be embarked tomorrow morning
and I hope the Ships will be underway before Noon.
The distance from Point Pedra where the Troops &c.
must be landed, to Jaffnapatam, from every
information I shall been able to obtain, is not
less, than 21 Miles should the place therefore
make Resistance, and I should find it necessary
to Construct Batterys and open Guns against
it, the moving the Guns Stores and Provisions
so great a distance, which must be done by Men
hands, will be attended with considerable difficulty

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It must however be attempted and my utmost & exertions shall not be wanting to endeavour to Remove such as may occur, and for this purpose I go myself upon the Service leaving the Charge of the Forts, Troops, &c. here, with Lieutenant Colonel Bonnevaux, and Major Frazer. —

On the Receipt of your letter of the 17th I dispatched an express Catamaran to Negapatam with orders to Captain Monson, to join me at Point Pedro with all possible expedition with the 52 Regement or such part of it, as he could find Shipping to Transport — I trust however should I be disappointed in his joining me, that I shall be able to Reduce the place with the Force I carry from this with me — I am in haste Dear Sir But with the greatest regard and Respect. —

Your most Faithfull and Obedient Servant. —

/Signed/ J. Stuart.

Trincomalé
23d. September 1795.

True Copy
/Signed/ Wm. Wilson
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Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Committee ordered to assemble and Report to Major Hugh Fraser the Ordnance Ammunition and Stores in the Fort of Batticaloa 19th September 1795:

Captain John Mc. Innes H: M: 72nd Regement President
Lieutenant T. Parkinson H: C: 1st Battalion Native Infantry
Lieutenant J. Quayle and Royal Artillery Members.-

Ordnance

	Number	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Unserviceable	Spunge & Rammers	Ladle & Worms	Round Shot	Double Headed	Grape
18 Pounders Iron Unserviceable	2	2	"	"	"	4	1.	40	"	"	
18 Pounders	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	100	"	"	
12 Pounders	8.	5.	"	"	3.	16.	1.	1000	66	25.	
8 P. Iron Unserviceable	5.	4.	"	"	1.	30.	1.	500.	67.	64	
6 " " Do. " Do.	8.	2	"	"	6.	16.	1.	1000.	67.	47	
4 " " Do. " Do.	1.	"	"	"	1.	2.	1.	50.	"	"	
3 " " Do. " Do.	2.	"	"	"	2	1.	"	"	"	94.	
½ P. " " Do.											
Total	26.	13.	1.	"	13.	69	5.	2690	200.	230	

Number 200.
Hand Grenadoes ——— Serviceable 129.
Musquets with Bayonets ——— 3.
Drums ——— Ditto 62.
Sword and Scabbards ——— Ditto 132.
Pouches and Belts ——— Pounds 700
Powder in Cartridges of Sorts unserviceable ——— Do. 7380.
Ditto ——— Musquet ——— Do. ——— 4.
Copper Measures different Sizes ——— 1.
Ditto Funnels ——— Lantern

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"	Lanterns		3.
"	Cartridge Cases		5.
"	Bullet Mould		1.
"	Adze and Driver	each	1.
"	Hoops		27.
	Empty Powder Barrells		8.
	Handspickes traversing	Unserviceable	40.
	Priming Horns Pickers and Gimlets	Ea	7.
	Caliber Compasses		1.
	Shot Gauges		3.
	Small Barrell of Flints		1.
	Cocoa Nutt Oil	Barrells	4 3/4
	Vinegar	Ditto	1.
	Empty Casks		11.
	Wooden Hoops		4.
	Copper Measures for Liquors	Gallons	1.
	Ditto Ditto	1/2 Ditto	1.
	Paddy	lbs	209000
	Porto Novo Pagodas		374
	Copper Money in Bags	lbs	3382.
	Ditto 1156 Rex Dollars in Coppers		1156
	Bees Wax	Tubs	3.
	Do	Baskets	2.
	Solder	Plates	18.
	Coppers	Sheets	1.
	Square Iron Large	Bars	3.
	Do Small	Do	14.

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Read the following letter from the Resident at Nagore.—

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council,

Fort St. George

My Lord

On the 24th. Instant in the Evening Captain Monson presented for my perusal a Letter from Colonel Stewart, of which the enclosed is a Copy, and demanded that I should take up & immediately the sufficient Tonnage, and provide & Provisions for the Voyage of the 52nd. Regiment to Point Pedro— In consequence of such urgent Requisition I have been obliged to engage the Brig Union, Captain Lane, & late Arrived from Bombay— and the Snow Saliamany & belonging to Mahomed Cosim, and a Snow called the & Mahomed Buckz belonging to Noor Mahomed Mercoy, both Merchants of this Place; and the two former of them have thought proper to deliver me Protests, Copies of which I send herewith. And I ordered the Commissary of Grain and Provisions to supply the Regiment with

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From Mr. Jenkins has embarked the 52nd Regiment for Ceylon, upon Colonel Stewart's requisition Protests of the Owners of two Vessels enclosed— has advanced 900 Pagodas to the Comptr. as Mann—

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ten days Provisions - The Regiment has sailed in detachments, as we were able to get in readiness; and I am happy to say the whole are gone. -

Although I had no Orders from Government for my Conduct I hope the pointed and peremptory Letter from Colonel Stewart, and the immediate urgency of the Occasion, will hold me justifiable to your Lordship - The Freights of the Vessels is to be settled hereafter by Government.

On the 26th in the Evening, Hugh & Cleghorn Esqrs. and the Comptie de Meuron waited on me, and made me acquainted with the important Business they were upon - the next day they & waited on me again, and requested I would expedite the Comptie on his way to Madras; and that I would advance them the Sum of Nine hundred Star Pagodas, which I have accordingly done on seeing sufficient Authority for my doing so under the hand of Mr. Dundas, in a Letter from him to Mr. Cleghorn and I have to request to know, to what Account, and head, I am to place it. -

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect

&c. &c.

Vagore
27th September 1795.

(Signed) Wm. O. Torriano
Resident

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To Honorable Captain Monson,
or Officer Commanding 52nd Regiment

Sir,

It is my Orders that you do forthwith & embark the 52nd Regiment on board such Vessels as may be in the Road of Nagore or at Negapatam with such & provisions as you may have ready or can immediately & to proceed, and if there should not be shipping sufficient & for the whole Regiment that you will embark and dispatch as great a part of it as you can possibly get shipping for by pressing or otherwise, paying every Attention in your & power to send as great a quantity of provisions as you can procure you will proceed without delay to join me at & Point Pedro

I have only further to say that I trust you will use your utmost endeavours, in embarking the whole or such part of the 52nd Regiment as you find practicable, & and meet me at Point Pedro, which you are to consider as the Rendezvous without delay. I need not add that I have the utmost reliance upon your Zeal and promptitude in giving the most immediate effect to my Orders.-

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

P. S.

Camp at Trincomale
Monday 21st September
9 o'Clock.-

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P. S.

If the bearer delivers this Letter within 48 hours from the Date of this, you will be pleased to give him 20 Pagodas.—

a True Copy
[Signed] W.H. Torriano

This is to Certify that on the day of the date of this I received from Mr. Torriano the Resident of this District the accompanying Order to put myself and Vessel under the Command of the Honorable Captain Monson of the 52d. Regiment, and that soon after I received the other paper annexed pressing the Union into the Honorable Company's Service to the detriment of her intended Voyage I therefore do by these presents protest against the above named Gentleman W.H. Torriano, and the Honorable Captain Monson and any other person acting in their names on account of the Honorable Company for all Damage or Damage that may happen either to the Vessel or Cargo during the time of her being employed in the Honorable Company's Service or otherwise by them engaged.—

26th September 1795.

[Signed] G. M. Lane

a True Copy
[Signed] W.H. Torriano

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To

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To Captain George Martin Lane

Commanding the Snab Union now lying

in the Road of Negapatam

Sir,

The Honorable Company being in
Want of your Vessel to transport Troops to Point
Pedro on the Island of Ceylon, I am to desire you
you will immediately put yourself and Vessel under
the orders of the Honorable Major Monson — The Freight
which will be paid you for the time you are
employed will be hereafter settled by the Govern-
ment of Madras. — ~

I am Sir, &c. &c.

Negapatam
24th September 1795

(Signed) W. H. Torriano

A true Copy
(Signed) W. H. Torriano

To Captain Lane

Commander of the Snow Union

of Bombay

Sir,

In consequence of Orders to me for
preparing any Vessel laying in Negapatam or Nagore
Road

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Roads that may be ready to transport his
Majesty's 52nd Regement on Service as expeditiously
as possible finding that your Vessel is one of the
fittest for immediate Service Thereby order you
to Receive on Board such Troops Stores, Baggage
&c. &c. belonging to the 52nd Regiment, and I do
hereby on part of the Honorable East India
Company Answer to indemnify you or your Owner
for every Damage that may happen to your Vessel
or Cargo while employed on Service by the Honorable
Company.-

Given under my hand

Negapatam
September 25. 1795.

Signed W. Monson
Capt Com'd. 52nd Regiment

A True Copy
Signed W. H. Torriano

Be it Known to all whom it may Concern
that Imea Mahomet Casjem Owner of the Snow
Fatta Buckas do hereby Certify and declare that
my Vessel was loaded and ready to proceed on her
Voyage to Acheen when Mr. H. Torriano Esq.r President
of Nagore took her for the Service of the Honorable

English

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English Company to Transport Troops to Ceylon, &
and as the Season is so late I fear if my Vessel is &
detained she will lose her Voyage, to my great loss
and prejudice. — I do therefore find it requisite to
protest and do hereby Protest against the said &
Wm. H. Torriano Esq.r on Account of the Honorable English
Company — Hoping in Case my Vessel should lose &
her Voyage the Honorable English Company will
make me such Recompence as they may think proper —

Thus done and Protested at Nagore
the 26th Day of September and in the Year of Our Lord
One Thousand Seven hundred and Ninety five. —

(Signed) Mea Mahomet Casiem

A true Copy
(Signed) Wm. H. Torriano

Resolution thereon

The Board approve Mr. Torriano
proceedings in consequence of the intimation
given to him by Captain Monson that the 52nd Regiment
had orders to embark for Ceylon. —
Ordered that the Ships taken up
for the purpose of transporting the 52nd Regiment
&c

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be paid for at the Rate of four Pagodas pr. Tan pr Month for the Number of days they were actually in the Service — and that the Amount — as well as the advance of nine hundred Pagodas to the Count de Meuron, be carried to the Head of expedition against the Dutch Settlements.

The Corps of Flank Companies at Trincomali disbanded

As the 52 Regiment is now on the Island of Ceylon, the President proposes that the Corps of Flank Companies formed for the expedition against Trincomale be disbanded, and that Major Dalrymple be ordered to return to Tanjore with the Flank Companies of the 71st Regiment.

Approved and ordered Accordingly —

Death of Lieutenant Hewitson 32nd Battalion Infantry —

The Secretary reports to the Board the Death of Lieutenant Hewitson of the 32nd Battalion of Native Infantry at the Presidency on the 2nd Instant.

Examined
Edwd Robt Hoggarth —

Hobart
Con Saunders
Chas Falconer