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Diary

7th Received the following letters.—

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord.

I have the honor to refer to

From Mr. Collector Ardgrase relative instructions relating to the 7th Article the Capitulation Pulicat.—

your Lordship for Instructions, on the Subject of the 7th Article of the Capitulation conceded to Pulicate, to which I am invited by the Consideration, that under the Denomination of Danish Trade, the most considerable exports from Jaggannaikpooram, are made by Mr L. B. Ispander the late Second of that Factory.—

The Snow Danesborough Albert Winter Commander, under Danish Colours and bound for Madras and Tranquebar is now lying in the roadsted of Coringa ready to receive on board Bales of the above Description.— I shall not however take upon me to instruct her Lading, as well for the Consideration, that I have not your Lordship's Authority for such a measure, as upon the presumption

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presumption that you will allow to pass those Goods for which advances had been made previous to Jaggernaick/Poram being taken possession of by the British. —

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

Cocanada
29th September 1795.

/Signed/ Thomas Snodgrass
Coll.r & Dist.t Mag.te Distt

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

My Lord.

From Mr. Collector Snodgrass requesting leave of absence to Dutch subjects at Jaggernaick. Pardon sends also a treasury account and one of Detail Disbursements of that Factory. His suspicions in regard to certain Items therein. —

Agreeably to the request [illegible] the Chief and Council of Jaggernaickporam, [illegible] honor to refer to your Lordship, their letter [illegible] Instant; by which they intend to solicit that [illegible] Dutch subjects in this Vicinity, may be [illegible] relieved from the obligation of awaiting your orders upon eventual applications for leave of absence, the discretion for granting which, they are of opinion, was intended to be vested in the Collector. —

[illegible] the [illegible] letter of [illegible] 24 [illegible] may

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I have also the honor to submit to your Lordship, translations of two Accounts I lately received from them, the one a General Treasury Account kept by the Chief, the other an Account of Detail Disbursements kept by the Second, of which Accounts were not rendered to me, until after repeated application. —

On Inspecting them I observed that the Chief entered as an "Extraordinary" 160 Sixty Pagodas per month Salary for himself, and that he accounted Pagodas 5,846 as "sent away by order of the Government of Pulicate," without A specification of the means by which, or the servi for which it was so "sent away," nor was the Place which it was sent noticed. —

In the Second Account of Disbursements, there was also a similar Entry, of the Sum of Pagodas 2,259 "sent away by order of the Pulicate Government," under the same Circumstances of Indefiniteness. —

Knowing, that it is necessary that even a private Merchant should be more Explicit in his Book Entries, and that a Public Body subordinate and responsible to higher Authorities ought to feel such a Duty indispensable I could not

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not / especially when I combined in my thoughts the Difficulty and Delay which Intervened upon furnishing these Accounts / present the intrusion of some Degree of suspicion, that advantage had been taken of the Indulgence your Lordship had shewn to that Factory. —

Accordingly, I requested as per my Letter of the 24th. Instant, an Explanation of these Entries, and your Lordship will judge by the answer I received of Date the 26th. Instant whether such Suspicions have any reasonable foundation. —

Besides the above Noted Items, I beg leave to point to your Lordships attention to an Entry of Pagodas 4129: Issued by the Chief for Wages and Commission, the particulars of which are not specified although on a Compt. of the scale of affairs at Jaggernaick the Amount must be held to be very considerable

I have the honor to acquaint your Lordship, that I thought it expedient to apprize the Chief of Jaggernaick forthwith, of your favorable Sanction was proper to be attended in any Dutch Subject quitted Jaggernaick for because it was the current report of the Country

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that himself was about to Depart. –

I trust, that your Lordship will not think I have over-stepped my Duties on this occasion, and I request to be honored with your Instructions for my further Conduct. –

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

Cocanada
27th September 1795.

&c. &c.
/Signed/ Thomas Snodgrass
Collr. 1st Divn Mas. Dist.

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

My Lord

I am concerned to be under the disagreeable Necessity of preferring a Complaint &

Com. Collector
Manelipatam
complaining of
interference on
part of Major
Wahab. Encloses
correspondence
the subject. –

against Major Wahab, who has assumed an authority for some time past, over several of the Natives of this Place, that he is by no means vested with, and which the accompanying Representation No 1 will evidently evince, but as there are some leading & Circumstances that your Lordship should be acquainted with, I shall beg leave to state them in the hope that a Stop may be put to all further interference on the part of the Military. –

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Some time after Major Wahab took the Command of the Regiment, he sent for the Bakers with a view of Settling the Price and weight of Bread, without intimating to me that any grievance existed, which had he done it should have been redressed, and after several Days altercation, and even threatening of them, they expressed their intention of quitting the Place, which induced him to apply to me, when I convened the Bakers and Regulated the Price at 6 Dubs for a White Loaf, and four for a Brown, which from every Calculation appeared to me as moderate as they could well afford to sell it, and I gave them strict injunctions to supply the Bazar at the Pandaly amply; when these Men exposed their Bread for Sale, the Major ordered it to his Tent, and upon weighing of it, found that it varied from the Regulation upon which he directed the Soldiers to take it for one Dub less than I had settled it, this Conduct of his, discouraged the Bakers, and prevented them from bringing their Bread to the Bazar so early as they otherwise would have done, which induced him to send a Military Force and Seized all that was

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7th in their Houses and retailed it in the same manner as he did before.—

On the 22d. Instant I received the accompanying Notes No 2 Relative to a Monopoly of Wheat, and requesting that I would Seize a Natives Godown which Contained it; and that he would pay for the whole quantity at the Bazar Rates, in Reply to which I wrote him, the Inclosure No 3 and Received his Answer No 4 wherein your Lordship will observe that he avows his intention of persisting in the same line of Conduct which rendered it necessary for me to refer the matter to Colonel Bidelphe which Letter and his Answer No 5 & 6 is herewith transmitted.—

I should not have intruded upon your Lordships this tedious detail of Circumstances had I not been furnished by Major Wahab with Copy of a Letter he addressed Colonel Bidelphe No 7 but as there are some parts of it which Require an Answer to prevent Misconceptions I trust your Lordship will forgive my further intruding upon your time, he states "that the Regiment "is at present well supplied" This I can

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take upon me to affirm has been the case for some time, and ought to convince the Major that moderation succeeds in most cases for better than force — he further states "that he informed me of his having "punished Gurapah Naicky Peon at the "time he sent me his Badge," but this Note No 2 does not even touch upon the subject, neither did I know of the circumstance until I received the Petition. —

In regard to the Baker he alludes to, who resides in the Pettah, I did send for him, but found that he was neither possessed of money or Wheat, and which Major Wahab must have known otherwise he would not have written to me to assist in procuring him Fifty Pagodas worth of Wheat, and signified his intention of advancing the money. —

I shall conclude with stating that the Major is misinformed in respect to the Duties levied on Wheat, as they do not amount to more than 10 per Cent and which may be seen by the Rate of Customs that is annually furnished

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7th Furnished the Board of Revenue where they
are detailed in the clearest manner. -
I have the honor to be with
the greatest respect. -
&c &c &c
Masulipatam
4th September 1795. /Signed/ A. Wm Gregory
Collector

29th September

To Arthur William Gregory Esquire
Collector in the 6th Division of the Masulipatam District
The Humble Representation
of Gravespeate.
I most submissively beg leave
to acquaint unto your Honor, that I had for some
months past bought a certain quantity of P
wheat from Lumbadies at the rate of 8 Rupees
and 9 annas per Pullah and paid the Honble
Company's Customs at 10 Annas and 3 pice, for P
each Pullah which amounts to 9 Rupees 3 annas
and 3 Pice, upon which I estimately added 12 annas
and 9 Pice on account of the Interest, P
Godown Rent, Servant Wages, and other contingent
charges that will cost me for whatever P
period it may be sold to, in all it come to
10 Rupees for each Pulla agreeing with a
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7th little or no difference to the Current Price of Bayar, at which rate I sold 9 Puttahs to Mr Bellenty Nagonah a Merchant in the Fort, for ready money and 6½ Puttahs to Baker Named Narrain and his Partners Ramasawmy for which the said Narrain Ramasawmy have yet to Pay me 10 Annas for 5 or 6 days afterwards, under the Pretence that they were not to send a Servant in a few days, accordingly they never did Settling it off from time to time, and at Length at last not performed their promise Peon a Servt to demand them for the said Balance upon which the above said Narrain said to the Peon, that Major Kirkpatrick were here some money on account of the Goods and that he would with him and pay him if he should go with him to his Tent, if here without, accordingly the Peon not knowing what the Said Kirkpatrick to Major Wahab, but he answered the Peon and asked him where the

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which the Poor answered Major Wahab that he belonging to Majr Roebuck and Abbott, on which he further questioned him, by whom that he was sent on this Baker Warrain, for which he took off the Barge from the said Poor and caused him to deliver to give him a Dozen of Lashes and so dismissed him from his presence, for which I humbly beg leave to observe, that should I send a Poor to demand of a man that bought a certain quantity of me, what business that Major Wahab has to keep my Debtor with him and stop the Poor that came to demand the Debtor for the Reason he sent me, to and take the Barge from him unreasonably. It appears contrary to the English Law Wherefore I humbly intreat that your Honor will be pleased to enquire into the matter and grant me such Redress as your Honor deems most proper and convenient, for which favor I shall as in Duty bound. -

Poor to Pray

A true Copy

[Signed] N. W. Gregory

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Dear Sir

A Peon belonging to a Dubash now in the Service of Mr Boyback as Contractor has made a Monopoly of Wheat has sold it at ten Rupees a Pottah, or 120 Seers and has two Peons over the Baker, I have one of them but have sent him for the Dubash — I kept his Badge which I now send to you this is the way Bread is so Dear — I have got no Bread for the Regiment, for many Days, without — Pendering for it — and then not have brought Complaints, now Till night — you must answer for the want of Bread. —

&c &c

(Signed) G. Pohat

There is plenty of wheat in Store by the above man this is a monopoly you ought to Seize it. — if you can spare me two or three or Cutwall Peons, it will be a great ease to me, in this business. —

Dear Sir

I will thank you to Seize this Dubashes Godown where the Wheat is in, I'll pay for all he has, and at the same you

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7th lay down, he has a great deal in the Fort too. –

&c. &c.

/Signed/ G. Wahab

A true Copy

/Signed/ A. W. Gregory

Coll.r

Major Wahab

Commanding 4th Regiment of European Infantry

Sir,

I have received your Note, and beg leave to differ with you very much with respect to the Monopoly you point out, for from every Information I have been able to obtain, I learn there is plenty of Wheat, both in the Fort and Pettah the property of Individuals independant of the ample supply in the possession of the Bakers; and I beg leave to observe that had you not interfered in the Business by sending a Military Force, for some Days past to seize all the Bread from the different Bakers, both white, and Brown and sold it at a much lower rate than what I informed you, I had settled it, which was Six Duds for a White Loaf and 4 for a Brown, I am confident that the Regiment would have been

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been regularly and amply supplied, which in
Circumstance delicacy had prevented me from
stating to you before, nor should I do it now,
had you not held me responsible for supplying
the Regiment with Bread. –

As I have now stated to you
that there is plenty of wheat both in the
Fort and Pettah, I do not conceive myself
warranted to make a Seizure of that nature
you wish, when I know it is not required. –

I am &c &c

/Signed/ A. W. Gregory

A true Copy

/Signed/ A. W. Gregory

Colr.

Arthur William Gregory Esqr.

Collector

Sir,

I have been favored by yours
just now in regard to the Monopoly of P
Greenaway Esq, who has two Coond over the
Baker and charges him Two Rupees a Pallah
/120/ Seers, your rates are Nine Rupees for
a Pallah, /120/ Seers, pray what is this.
Concerning the Bread my

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7th Letters will shew, and yours, how that matter stands
I now send you a Bazar man that sends me twelve
Seers for a Rupee, and your rates are thirteen Seers
of Wheat for a Rupee, I suppose this man does it
Nothing; as the last one I sent you — you did
not even enquire into the matter, so the man
told me. —

The Day before yesterday
I sent you the Bakers with my orderly Corporal
you returned for answer that you would
settle it as to morrow — the Bakers never brought
a loaf of Bread this weight — in that case I
deducted accordingly 6 Dubbs you said for
the present, of course the Weight ought to be
one Pound. —

I addressed you on the subject
of bread on the 7th Instant but no Reputation
as yet appeared — I send for the Bread as there
was none for the Regiment, and I shall be
under the necessity of sending to Day and
every Day till the Bread is regulated as I will
not suffer the Regiment to be imposed upon
in the shameful it has been in Bread. —

The Bakers dont hoodwink, and
make a Monopoly of Wheat, its Dubashes

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I assure you. -

I beg leave to inform you that the Baker in the Petta will furnish the Regiment with Bread if you will Regulate it; and if you will order your Cutwall to have one Sent Softly Pagoda's worth of Wheat for the Baker I will pay for it, this I hope will Answer till the Regulations will appear - I hope the Baker will not be molested as he bakes for the Regiment. -

Wheat has been very Cheap lately. -

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) George Wahab
Major 4th Regt

A true Copy
(Signed) A. W. Gregory
Lt 6th

To Colonel Bideliffe
Commanding the Northern Division of the Army

Sir,

I beg leave to Furnish you with a Copy of a Petition Presented to me yesterday by Gouverpah a Native of this place, in which you will observe that Major Wahab has

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assumed to himself a Power which is not Vested in him — I have also to Remark that he has for some time past taken every measure in his power to defeat my good intentions in supplying the Regiment with Bread, by sending a Military Force daily to the Bakers houses, and Seizing whatever Bread they had, and which he has Retailed at his own price, although informed by me that the Regulated price was Six Duits for a White Loaf and four for a Brown, if the prices this mode it will be impossible for me to insist upon a regular and early supply as the Bread Bakers are subject to constant calls to his Tent, which must evidently impede their Business — I have from Motives of delicacy declined mentioning this Subject to you before Conceiving that Major Wahab would adopt a different line of Conduct, but as he still persists in it, it is absolutely necessary that you should be Acquainted with it, in Order that you may take such measures as you deem Necessary and to prevent me from Stating the Circumstance to Government —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

Signed Arthur Wm Gregory

Coll.

A true Copy

Signed A. W. Gregory Coll.

Cadet

24th Sept. 1795.

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To Arthur William Gregory Esq.
Collector &c

Sir.

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 26th Instant, and in Reply to acquaint you that immediately on the Receipt thereof I forwarded it, and the Representation which accompanied it, to Major Wahab for his perusal - & requesting that he would return them to me which he has not yet done, I also added that if he had acted, as related in those Papers, that he had done wrong, and trusting that in future he would not give Mr. Gregory any further cause of Complaint. -

I received a Note from him - informing me that he would the next Day send me a Letter for Government, stating the business, which Letter I have not yet received.

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

Masulipatam
26th September 1795.

A true Copy
(Signed) A. W. Gregory
Collr

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To
Colonel Bilcliffe
Commanding the Northern Division of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 24th accompanied by a Letter of Complaint from Mr. Gregory and a Petition to him a Native called Gruvapah naig.-

Mr. Gregorys letter states that I have for sometime past taken every measure in my power to defeat his good intentions in supplying the Regiment with Bread, If Mr. Gregory had such good intentions, tis strange that with his uncontrouled influence as much time should have elapsed, without any symptoms of them having appeared - But the truth is, that it was not possible for me by any Conduct to defeat Mr. Gregorys intentions. -

On the 11th Instant in reply to a Complaint respecting Bread Mr. Gregory wrote to me as follows! - I did not know until this morning that your Men purchased Bread from the Baker in the Pettah, which I have sent for and will inform you of the result tomorrow. Tomorrow came, but I never heard more of the result and the Baker continued to make them

Bread

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Bread of the same diminished size as before. —

Mr. Gregory says that I sized the Bread and retailed it at my own price altho he had informed me that the regulated price was 6 dubs for a white loaf and 4 for a brown loaf. It was not the price of the loaf of which I complained, it was the smallness of the loaf, that gave just cause for my complaints; but which was no ways altered in consequence of them. —

After repeated but unavailing Representations I took the Bread from the Baker and having informed myself of its true value, I left the men have it at a price corresponding to its weight — This might be irregular but it was a case of necessity, it was the last resource; and it succeeded, the Bakers now supply the Regiment at that very rate, and very well they may — But Sir how could I defeat Mr. Gregorys good intentions If those intentions were that the price of bread should be regulated by the price of Wheat, why was it not done between the 7th and 24th Instant it might have been done in half an hour — was it prevented by my having sent for some of the Head Bakers two or three different times the — declaration is absurd. —

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To

The Complaint of Gruwapah Pig is easily understood He sold wheat to a Baker at 10 Rupees per Pullah, & tho Mr. Gregorys regulated price is no more than 9 Rupees and to enforce payment, of his own authority only, made the Baker his prisoner under two Peons wearing the badges of Messrs. Roebuck and Abbot, and in his Petition presumptuously desires to know what business Major Wahab had to keep his Debtor.

The fact is that the Backer came to my tent a prisoner under the Peons, who he told me obstructed him in his business - one of them who followed him into the Tent, ordered away, but the fellow disrespectfully persevering, I desired one of my Servants to take of the Badge that I felt convenient he was not authorized /in such an office/ to wear and ordered him 12 lashes which he insolently provoked - on this instant I sent the badge to Mr. Gregory, with information of the occurrence, and therefore expected to hear no more of it. -

Tent

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I did not indeed imagine that such modes of recovering debts were practised, and much less that they would be avowed - I must here observe that if a Peon goes from my tent

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to call a Baker — there is a Line and my about 4
Military force, but it seems that Civil Power
in Masulipatam may with impunity — Confine
a man to his house, or Guard him out of it,
and should he be for an instant taken out of
their sight the Master complains to Mr Gregory
that his Debtor is Detained as if he had a property
in the mans person. —

I must advert to another part
of the petition which if I did not certainly know
to be true, I should have thought exaggeration —
He states that the Duties upon wheat is 10 annas
per Pullah this is from 13 to 15 per Cent — now
if the Company Duties be only 3 or 5 per Cent
as I am told they are the Extra duty incurred by
Mr Gregory raises the price of bread 8 or 10
per Cent which is a matter of no small
consideration to a Soldier but enormous duties
are not confined to wheat. —

Mr Gregory says that, out of
tenderness to me he with held his complaint
and for the same reason he is unwilling to
lay the subject before you, I neither desire
tenderness from Mr Gregory nor to conceal
from Government ever, any error that I may

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have fallen into - I therefore request that you will lay this Letter before the Commander in Chief - for the information of the Right Honble the Governor I shall furnish Mr. Gregory with a Copy of it. -

I have the Honor to be

Cantonments near
Masulipatam
7th September 1795.

&c. &c.
/Signed/ G. Frahab
Major 4th Regiment

A true Copy
/Signed/ A. W. Gregory
Coll.

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Sent the following Letters. -

To Captain Kirkpatrick
Resident at Hydrabad

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to acknowlege the receipt of your several Letters dated the 21st 25th 27th and 28th Instant. -

In consequence of your recommendation, orders were some time ago issued to the officers in Command of Stations between the River Kristna and the Presidency to p

Captain

To Captain Kirkpatrick Resident at Hyderabad. Sir. I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to acknowlege the receipt of your several Letters dated the 21st 25th 27th and 28th Instant. - In consequence of your recommendation, orders were some time ago issued to the officers in Command of Stations between the River Kristna and the Presidency to prevent the passing of the Troops proceeding to Nairpillee. -

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detain all Foreigners passing through the Company's Territories, who were not able to give a satisfactory account of themselves — The Commanding Officer at Angola thereupon, apprehended a Frenchman who was proceeding with a Guard of Sepoys to Nairpailly to receive Fire-Arms from a Ship & that was expected to arrive at that place — the man was in charge of two Letters, which Captain Butler judged it proper to forward to — Government, and which, as they were addressed to Frenchmen, and might have contained matter of an improper nature, the President in Council thought it right to open them — they are inclosed herewith, together with a copy of Captain Butler's Letter, and until his — Lordship can hear from you on the Subject the party will be detained at Angola. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) W. C. Jackson

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To Major General Craig

or Officer Commanding the British Forces

at the Cape of Good Hope

Sir,

Admiral Sir George Elphinstone

Leaving

To Major General Craig desiring a supply of Rice being sent to the Cape by major Cockell and Stevens. —

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having advised us that the Troops at the Cape of Good Hope would be in want of a supply of Rice, Messrs. Cockell and Stevens, Merchants of this place, to whom communication was made of this circumstance have determined to send a Vessel thither with 7500 Bags of that Article, on their own Risk. –

As these Gentlemen have adopted the measure with a view to the Public Service we need not express an hope that they may meet with every reasonable encouragement in the disposal of their Cargo. –

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Hobart

&c. Council

Fort St. George
3d October 1795

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier

Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships and Vessels
Serving in India

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter dated the 3d instant – and to acquaint you that the 59 Seamen and Marines who were invalided on the 28th ultimo shall be sent to England on the

To Commodore Rainier – the Navy Invalids will be sent home, as requested – nine Letters from the Prince Stadtholder to the Dutch Governors to the Eastward enclosed – also Intelligence of French Frigates &c. Instructions to the Commander of the Anistow &c.

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the Company's homeward bound Ships of the present Season.—

We find on enquiry that Mr. Welsford cannot be accommodated with a Passage on the Mary Packet.—

We have now the pleasure of transmitting to your Excellency nine Letters from our President addressed to the Governors, Residents, and Commanders of the Dutch Settlements to the Eastward, in which are enclosed the orders of the Prince of Orange for putting the British Troops in possession of the Forts, Factories, and Colonies, in the Indian Seas belonging to the States General of the United Provinces.—

We also enclose for your Excellency's information Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Supreme Government with intelligence respecting the French Frigates that were lately seen in the Straits of Malacca; and Copy of our instructions to the Officer Commanding the Honble Company's Ships Armisters.—

We have the honor to be with great esteem.—

Fort St. George
8th October 1795.

Signed Hobart
Dr. Kr.

Notification to the [illegible]

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To Captain Marjoribanks

Commanding the Honorable Companys Ship Arniston

Sir,

To Captain Marjoribanks placing him under the Orders of Commodore Rainier and directing him to receive Troops and Stores on board.—

It having been judged expedient to take advantage of the opportunity that offers by the Arniston which is bound for China to send on her Troops and Stores for an expedition intended against the Dutch Settlements to the Eastward, the Right Honorable the President in Council directs me to acquaint you that you are to receive such articles as may be sent on board by the Garrison Storekeeper and the Agent Victualler to the Fleet

you are also to prepare your ship for the accommodation of Native Troops, and as it is of the utmost importance that they should be treated well during the voyage, and with every attention to their customs and prejudices, the President in Council has the most perfect reliance on your Zeal for the public Service, to prevent any cause of complaint or improper interference of the Ships Company.—

You will proceed to Malacca in Company with his Majesty's Ships Suffolk and until you receive written instructions from Commodore Rainier for the prosecution

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Y to be dent Commodore ceivier for information

Fort St. George
29th September 1795.

Your Voyage to China, you are to consider yourself in every respect under his orders. —

I am &c &c

(signed) W. B. Jackson Secy

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters entered in Mb Nos. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. —

To Colonel Stuart and major Brown

To Colonel Stuart of the General Orders of Lord Cornwallis respecting Working Parties, for his guidance. —

The same to major Brown — commanding at Malacca. —

To Colonel Stuart. —

To Colonel Stuart — Captain Barbutt to command at Jaffnapatam and major Dalrymple to return with his Flank Companies to Tanjore. —

To Ditto

To Ditto — the Flank Companies to be returned to their respective Corps — Lieutenant Turnour to act as Fort adjutant at Trincomale and Lieutenant Moore, as Major Dalrymples Staff. until he joins the 71st Regiment — Artificers to be furnished for Jaffnapatam. —

Com. George Buchan. —

To Paymaster at Malacca directing him to dismiss Mr. Thairone from

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his Service, if he do not refund the Sum advanced
to him on account of the Ship York. –

To Hospital Board, ordering
a Supply of Medicines for three Months for the
Troops employed on foreign Service. –

To Officer Commanding at P
manapara allowing 50 Pagodas for building P
a quarter, and the usual house Rent – Table P
money inadmissible. –

To Military Auditor General
directing him to deliver Certain Vouchers of Pay &c.
to the 1st Battalion of Artillery, upon the P
application of the Deputy Judge advocate P
taking his Receipt for the same. –

The same to the Military P
Paymaster General. –

To Military Board – transmitting
Copy of a Letter from the Commandant at the
Mount with the Resolutions of the Board thereon
and directing them to issue the necessary orders
in consequence. –

To Ditto – requiring an Estimate
of the Repairs wanting to the Sepoys quarters
at Vellore – and directing Repairs to the native
Infantry Barracks in the Black Town. –

To

To Hospital Board. –

To Lieutenant Oliphant. –

To Colonel Malcolm and Mr. Roebuck.

To Military Board. –

To Ditto

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To Lieutenant Colonel Gent.

To Chief Engineer — notifying that a Perambulator has been ajoined to Lieutenant Pittman at Bengal. —

To Mr. Torriano.

To Resident at Nagore — directing him to forward a Duplicate (enclosed) of the order to Colonel Stuart for the Return of Major Dalrymple to Tanjore. —

To Captain Butler. —

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To Commandant at Cuddalore directing him to detain the French Man and his party of Sepoys, until further orders. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Sterling

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To Ditto at Pondicherry — Monsieur Duchesne to receive his former allowance and the French officers at Vellore and Wandiwash at which place he will have leave to return to Pondicherry — the Moplah convicted of murder to be sent to Madras. —

To Mr. Gambier

To Collector at Mangalore — advising of the 26th Battalion being ordered to unite Manalipatam and expressing reliance upon his vigilance and exertions for preserving the tranquillity of his Division, after the march of that corps. —

Comr. Le Blanc. —

To Ditto in the Saghire towns. — mitting Copy of the Petitions from the Inhabitants of Walajabad — with directions to — to enquire

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8th Inquire into the greivances complained of.-

9th Received the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M. B. Nos. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52.

53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64.-

From Sub Secretary at Bengal

From Mr. Harington. with Invoice and Bill of Lading of Salt Petre consigned hither for military purposes per Ship Glasgow.-

From Ditto - forwarding a

From Ditto Letter for Commodore Rainier.-

From Barrack Master at P.

From Captain Bonnaghe.- Ceylon requesting authority to provide Cotts conformably to regulations.-

From Commandant at Guntoor

From Lieutenant Colonel Wynch requesting orders regarding two French officers and a party of Sepoys at Nairpallee.-

From Resident at Hydrabad,

From Captain Kirkpatrick has requested the Nizam to dispense with the services of Captain Mackenzie, notices the great want of officers for the 28th Battalion.-

From Major Roberts - with

From Major Roberts.- Copies of his Correspondence with the Resident at Hydrabad.-

From Owner of the Centurion

From Mr. Grant.- with Bills for provisions, and necessary money

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Money on account of the Troops embarked on that Ships. –

From Colonel Braithwaite.

From Commander of the Army submitting papers respecting a Dispute – between Major Wahab and Mr. Gregory – Collector at Masulipatam. –

From Military Board. –

From Military Board stating that the Store rooms lately built at Pennaul – require immediate repair to render them water proof. –

From Colonel Braithwaite.

From Commander of the Army – Major Stephenson requests leave to proceed to Europe, for the recovery of his health. –

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From Mr. Torriano. –

From Resident at Nagore – Inclosing List of the Artificers he has engaged for the Service on Baylon, with the pay of each. –

From Captain Butler. –

From Commandant at Angole requests leave to proceed to Madras for a – change of Air. –

From Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.

From Ditto at Palamcotah – advising of his progress towards Manar – shall employ Lieutenant Strachan of the Cavalry in examining the Horse Salesmen in that vicinity. –

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From Board of Revenue. — 9th From Board of Revenue submitting their Correspondence with the Collector at Guntoor relative to the gang of Robbers who plundered Rao Dada now of his Effects. —

From Surgeon of the Swallow Packet presenting Bills for Medical Attendance on the Troops embarked on that Vessel. —

From Captain Binny. — From Commander of the Sherpreize Galley — enclosing a Bill for Stores supplied by the Master attendant. —

From Major Munat. — From Major Munat — advising of Monsieur St Haselles being detained at Chicacole. —

Dispatched the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr Nos. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. —

To Mr. Secretary Hay. — To Secretary at Bengal, P communicating Intelligence from the P Cape — and that the Swallow Packet had P been ordered to join the Squadron at P Prince of Wales's Island. —

To Mr. Hartop. To Acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions, with Instructions for disposing of the Paddy at Ambour, Vellore and

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and Arnee and procuring a new Store for the former place and Madura — the Military Board will be give orders on the subject of Mr. Hurdis's Letter. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Wynch.

To Commandant in the Guntoor Circar — highly disapproving the Conduct of Lieutenant Powis in communicating with the Chintapelly Rajah — to be cautioned against any interference in future, beyond what his instructions warrant.

To Military Board. —

To Military Board — directing the immediate Repair of the Granaries in the Paramhaul. Extract of a Letter from Mr. Hurdis on the Subject enclosed. —

To Ditto...

To Ditto — the Salt petre arrived on the Glascow to be landed without delay — an Invoice and Bill of Lading thereof, enclosed. —

To Lieutenant Ryves Infantry.

To Lieutenant L. Ryves — with permission to resign the Service and remain one year in India — but restricting him from leaving the Presidency without special authority. —

To Lieutenant Wynn. —

To Lieutenant Wynn — the General Order he solicits cannot be issued, until the King's authority for his assuming the Surname of Stanney, is published. —

To Mr. Torriano.

To Resident at Nagore, approving his measures for Embarking the 52d. Regiment —

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9th and prescribing the freight to be paid for the 4 Ships taken up for that purpose – his advance to the Count de Meuron also approved.–

To Captain Butler.– To Commandant at Angola – the French Officers detained by him, to be permitted to pass to Hydrabad – of which he will advise Colonel Wynch.–

To Ditto.– To Ditto – permitting him to come to Madras.–

To Captain Bruney.– To Commander of the Surprize Galley, informing him that 500 Pagodas can only be allowed for the outfit of that Vessel, exclusive of the monthly charges, amounting to 2,500 Rupees.–

To Lieutenant Colonel Baird. To Commandant at Tanjore – the Reward for killing Dogs approved but not to be continued beyond the End of October.–

16th Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr. No. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82.–

From Mr. Edmonstone.– From Persian Translator at Bengal – Enclosing a Letter for the Rajah of Travancore – with an English Translation.–

From Ditto. From Ditto – Enclosing two more Letters for the Rajah from the Governor General and Mr. Duncan – with English Translations.–

From

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From Soobarow Ragonautah.—

From Soobarow Ragonautah advising of his return from his Mission to Travancore.—

From Military Board.—

From Military Board—transmitting an Indent on Bengal for Gun powder Arms &c. Estimates of Repairs &c at Conatore—and Plan Sections and Estimate for improving the Defences of Arnee / the latter Amounting to Pagodas 2,783.35.9/ with Bill for Ordnance Carriages.—

From Ditto.

From Military Board—enclosing a Bill for temporary Sheds at Dindigul—also the Statements required from Bengal of the Ordnance and Stores allotted for each Station on the Coast—no military Stats can be spared for that Presidency.

From Mr. Griffiths.—

From master attendant at Cuddalore enclosing Bills for his Expenses on account of the Masoola Boats and their Crews sent from thence to Trincomale.—

11th

Substance of a letter to Rajah of Tanjore.—

Dispatched letter to the Rajah of Tanjore Entered in B. B. No. 92—apprizing him of the Increase to take place in his Rents for the present Fasly year, conformably to Treaty—and desiring him to nominate two Persons for adjusting, on his part, the Balance Account.

Sent

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Wr. Sent the following letter. —

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier

Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships and Vessels

serving in India

Sir,

We have the honor to acquaint

your Excellency, that the military Paymaster

General has been directed to send on board his

majesty's ship Suffolk, the sum of twenty

thousand (20,000) Pagodas, which we have judged

it necessary to provide for the payment of the

Troops, under orders of embarkation for the Eastward

If this sum should prove insufficient, we

imagine there can be no difficulty in procuring

money for Bills upon this Government. —

As the service on which the

Troops are to be employed, is of a nature, that

will not admit of our drawing any precise line

for the Guidance of the persons with whom

the appropriation of the Public money will

rest, we request your Excellency will be pleased

to take such measures, as may appear to you

proper, to prevent any unnecessary expence

and as all charges to be incurred, on account

of the expedition against the Moluccas Islands

will

To Commodore Rainier - Ask Grant him for the pay of the Troops proceeding to the Eastward - Suggestions in regard to the mode of Bills appropriation &c

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will appear in the accounts of Mr. Buchan, the Paymaster at Malacca, to whom all abstracts and Vouchers will ultimately be delivered — we take the liberty of suggesting to your Excellency, with a view to obviate the necessity of the appointment of a second Paymaster, that a sufficient sum be advanced to the Officers in command of Corps or Companies, proceeding with you to Amboyna, for the payment of the Troops during the probable duration of the service, and for the regular application of which they will be held responsible — with regard to contingent charges, it appears to us that they may be paid upon your order out of the money that your Excellency would take with you for the purpose.

We request you will be pleased, on your arrival at Malacca, to communicate to Mr. Buchan such parts of this letter as relate to his department, and that your Excellency will cause it to be signified to all Persons having any concern in the disbursements of the Company's money, during the expedition against the Molucca Islands, that they are to forward their accounts to the Paymaster at Malacca, such accounts having been previously submitted to, and

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approved by your Excellency —

We leave it to your excellency
to determine upon the expediency of taking the
Paymaster along with you from Malacca —
— and in case you think the measure proper
the Officer in Command of that station might
regulate the Payments of the Garrison during
the absence of Mr. Buchan. —

We have the honor to be

with great esteem. —

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19th October 1795.

&c &c
(Signed) Hobart
&c Council.

To His Excellency Commodore Rainier
Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships and Vessels
Serving in
India

Sir

To Commodore Rainier suggesting that Captain Sydney Smith now cruizing in the Gulph of Manaar be directed to seize all Vessels carrying supplies to any of the Dutch Settlements on Ceylon. —

Having perused the instructions
of admiral Elphinstone to your Excellency or
the senior officer of his majesty's Naval &
forces in the East Indies, I apprehend that
the 8th Article may be extremely detrimental
to the execution of the orders received from his
Majesty's Secretary of State in the event of our

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being under the necessity of proceeding by force to the reduction of the Settlement on the Island of Ceylon — remaining in the hands of the Dutch Government — I am therefore to request you would have the goodness to authorize Captain Gardner who you have informed me is directed to cruize from Point de Galle to Columbo, and occasionally in the Gulph of Manar to use his discretion with regard to the article in question, — and that it may be recommended to him to seize all Vessels whatever carrying Supplies into any of the Dutch Settlements until he shall have send information on which he can reasonably depend that no considerable arrangement has been made between the Governments of Fort St. George and Columbo, as you are acquainted with the object of Major Agnews mission I need not enter into further particulars but it must be obvious to your Excellency that in the event of our bringing to Columbo which will indisputably be the consequence of the rejection of the proposition entrusted to that officer it is of the utmost importance to prevent supplies being thrown into the Town. —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Hobart

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Dispatched the undermentioned

Letters Entered in M. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89.

90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95.-

To Accountant General - directing

To Accountant General.- that Bengal Presidency be credited for the amount

of the Perambulator furnished to Lieutenant P

Pittman of the Engineers.-

To Barrack master at the

To Colonel P Presidency the Regimental Store room and Serjeants

Macleane.- Quarters now occupied by the 19th Battalion to be

made over to the 16th Battalion on the departure of

the former upon foreign Service.-

To Secretary at Bombay -

To Mr Secretary Monro.- - transmitting memorandum of the terms on which

Gun Lascars for the Coast should be enlisted P

under that Presidency.-

To Military Auditor General

To Colonel Malcolm.- authorizing the payment of Half mounting money

to some men of the 2d European Battalion, the

Amount of which had been received by Captain

Greene, but neglected to be distributed by him

previous to his Decease.-

To Military Board - directing

To Military Board.- the Repair of the Store room at Nemeul.-

To Military Paymaster General

Mr. To Mr. Roebuck - transmitting Copies of the Correspondence between

the.

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The Residents at Poona and Hydrabad, concerning the late pecuniary Negotiations for account of the Home Agency at the latter place. –

To Major Stevenson.

To Major Stevenson – permitting him to proceed to Europe – his merits and services will be formerly noticed to the Honble Court. –

To Mr. Torriano.

To Resident at Nagore permitting him to freight a Doney to convey the Artificers to Ceylon – on which five or six Garce of Rice may be taken – a List of them, and the rate of pay, to be sent to Colonel Stuart. –

To Lieutenant Colonel Kemphe

To Commandant at Palamcotah enclosing a letter for the Rajah of Travancore –

To Ditto

To Ditto – enclosing Two more. –

To Captain Major Hawker. –

To Commander of the Annistown directing him to receive on board some Chests of Medicines for Malacca. –

To Lieutenant Colonel Baird.

To Commandant at Tanjore enclosing a letter for the Rajah. –

To Clerk of the Treasury. –

To Clerk of the Treasury ordering an additional Advance to Mr Hardon for the October. –

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Received the following Letters. –

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord.

I have the honor to acquaint

From major Brown arrives at Prince of Wales Island his proceedings there the Suffolk & Ender missing has freighted the Ship Carnatic her charter party —

your of the arrival at this port of the principal part of the Troops destined for the Malacca expedition and of their being more healthy than might have been expected from the crowded state of the Ewer Transport. —

The Suffolk & Ender with the Detachment of Artillery, and the whole of the Powder intended for the Expedition having separated on the Night of the 29th ult. it becamo necessary to make application to Governor Mornington who has afforded the assistance requested in the accompanying Letter of Address to him, which through a deferred to be written until to day, in consequence of other matters demanding immediate Attention, the Subjects of it were discussed and Arrangements made when I had the honor to deliver him the Letter from your Lordship in Council Yesterday Morning. —

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No expence will be incurred by the Government on account of Mr. Pigou and Mr. Scott accompanying the Detachment as they go without any allowance and prepared to return without being employed, should We be amicably received at Malacca which I have no doubt will result from our formidable appearance in fleet, notwithstanding the Republican Disposition manifested by the Copies of Letters & from Mr. Couperus and other papers which I have the honor to inclose, and which I received from Mr. Manington at too late an hour this Evening to admit of any Consultation upon them with Captain Newcome before it must become necessary to close this dispatch to your Lordship as We sail for Malacca early tomorrow Morning. —

The plain indications they exhibit of anxiety to cultivate friendly Connection with the French might perhaps warrant Summary proceedings in the British Troops against Malacca and no doubt will sanction it should Mr. Couperus attempt to procrastinate after the first Communication. —

The Representation of Captain Chalmers which I have the honor to inclose respecting the State of the Ever Ready, together

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with an application from Captain Pakenham to
Captain Newcome to have 120 Men of the three
Companies Removed from His Majesty's Ships the
Resistance / of whom 80 have been taken on board
the Orpheus Frigate and 40 have been sent on
board one of the Transports / having rendered it
necessary to take up an additional Quantity of P
Tonnage it has been determined by Captain P
Newcome and me to Freight for a months certain
as per Charter party, Copy of which I have the P
honor to inclose, the Ship Carnatic of 500 Tons
burthen and upwards, and I have directed Mr. P
Buchan to draw a Bill of Exchange upon the P
Paymaster General in favor of Mr Scott for the
Freightage of the said Ship estimating it at
£ s d
17. 18. 63. per diem being conformable to the
Terms in the Charty Party for the Ever P
Transport. —

The Information received here
having given me too much Reason to expect to
find the Means at Malacca inadequate to P
supply the Provisions that will be required for
the Troops on the expedition and more especially
should any Native Reinforcement be sent from
Bengal, I have judged it expedient to avail myself

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of an opportunity which has offered here to purchase a supply of Rice on the Terms specified by Agreement Copy of which I have the honor to enclose — The quantity exceeds what could have been wished, but the determination of the proprietor who is also owner of the Vessel not to break Bulk, left me no alternative, and the important accommodation to the Service in the saving of Time by sending it ready shipped was a powerful Inducement, and as it will be delivered at Malacca without Risk and at a price some what under a hundred pagodas per Madras Garse, being considerably cheaper than it could be imported from the Coast or from Bengal I think I might hazard Responsibility that Gain rather than Loss will result to the Honble Company.

I should be remiss in duty to your Lordships in Council, and deficient to Mr. Monington and Captain Glass the Commandant of the Garrison did I not acknowledge their liberal and ready Accommodation to the Service upon this Occasion. —

I have the honor to be with great respect. —

Penang 6th August 1795.

I have &c.

(Signed) A Brown

P.S. I have taken the liberty to address Sir Robert Abercrombie, and have inclosed a Copy to

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Colonel Braithwaite for your Lordships Information and it will make me very happy if the Measures I have adopted meet with your Lordships Approbation.

By the Accommodation of Captain Newcome with whom I am now on board the Orpheus having opportunity of returning this to Pinang by the Intrepid, a Bombay Cruizer / Captain Power / I brought from thence for the purpose, I have kept it open in Anxiety Wish to give your Lordship some Information relative to the Suffolk Tender, but I am sorry to say without success and to add there is too much reason to apprehend she has fallen into the hands of the French Cruizers, We sailed from Pinang yesterday and were joined by the Bodecia Fort William, Shaw Muncher, anna & midway with cotton from Bombay to Cheria, and & which got to Pinang in the Sixth after a narrow Escape from the Cruizers at Pinang, we left the Ship Gabrill from Bengal and the Surat Castle which was about to drop anchor, having with her the Java Cutter a Dutch armed Ships of 20 Guns, and Prize to the French Cruizers, from which having separated, she recaptured off Acheen. The Sampson and America both American Ships from New York were preparing to drop anchor as we left Pinang. The Pinang Grab retaken

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retaken by the Shaw Mancher, and whereon were
brought into Penang on the Morning of the 11th Inst.—
Ans.

The Papers alluded to in the above letter
are already Entered upon Record.—

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
Governor in Council

Fort St George

My Lord

From Commodore Rainier acknowledging receipt of letter observation the report from the Hospital Board.—

I have the Honor to acknowledge
the receipt of the Letter addressed to me by your
Lordships in Council of the 27th Ultimo and of
the 1st 3d and 7th Instant the former communicating
the appointment of the force to be embarked for
the expedition now about to proceed under my
Orders for Malacca, and your Lordships
sentiments thereon which perfectly coincide with
my own, being duly sensible of the Honor done
me in being intrusted with the sole conduct
thereof; wherein my best exertions shall
not be wanting to justify the good opinion
of my abilities your Lordship is pleased
to express.—

The letter to Major Archibald

Baron

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12th Brown shall be duly delivered and the appointment of Captain Lawrie has my fullest approbation.—

An account is now making out by my Order of the number of days and other particulars relative to the extra work done by the Officers and Crews of His Majesty's Ships on the late expeditions / except those of the Resistance / which shall be duly laid before your Lordship, observing that the Petty officers and Seamen are almost the only class of Men in His Majesty's service who receive no gratuity from the Honble Company for their services in this Country.—

The Report of the Hospital board takes no notice of the late enquiry made by the Captains and Surgeons of His Majesty's Ships into the treatment of the Men sent ashore to the General Hospital for cure — on the which I had the Honor of laying before your Lordship and is otherwise by no means so satisfactory as I expected, however as the Honble Rear Admiral Sir George Keith Elphinston is daily expected, shall leave the whole correspondence for his consideration.

I &c

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It will be for the good of His Majesty's Service that the invalides should be sent home as soon as possible Mr. Welsford has taken his passage on an American. —

The nine letters addressed by your Lordship to the Governors, Residents &c of the Dutch Settlements to the Eastward, I have received and shall deliver as occasion presents having also received the Copy of the Intelligence addressed to Mr. Secretary Jackson from Calcutta and of the Commander of the Annidons instructions from your Lordship — am much obliged to your Lordship for having given directions to the Commander of the Mary Packet to accomodate Lieutenant Milner charged with my official dispatches but as Captain Stevenson requires the enormous Sum of 65 Star Pagodas passage Money I must look to some cheaper conveyance if it can be procured. —

I have the Honor to be
&c &c
Signed Peter Rainier

Suffolk Madras Road
October 10th 1795.

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Received the undermentioned Letters Entered in Mr Nos. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. & 1502.

From Secretary at Bengal inclosing Letters for the Supravisor and Commandeing officer in malabar.—

From Secretary Hay.—

From Commandant at Palam-cotah advising of the surrender of Manaar on Captain Barbutts Summons, previous to his own arrival before that place.—

From Lieutenant Colonel Campbell.

From Ditto — means to detain the 77th Battalion at Manar — until he receives the Boards orders regarding it.—

From Ditto

From Captain Packenham — advising of two French Frigates and an armed Brig being in the Straits of Malacca.—

From Captain Packenham of the Resistance

From Commander of the Army reporting the Embarkation of all the Troops destined to the Eastward. and Inclosing Copy of his Instructions to major Brown.—

From Colonel Braithwaite.

Petition of Some Northern Bullock Owners — stating their claim upon one Veeraswamy for arrears of Bullocke hire.—

Petition

From Commodore Peiket.— Frigate — applying for Salt provisions, Rice &c for

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12th For the use of that Ship. —

13th Sent the undermentioned letters
Entered in Sec. to Govt. No. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109.
110. 111. 113. 113. 114. —

To Accountant General. — To Accountant General referring for his Examination sundry proposals for Clothing the Army — and directing him to prepare a Comparative Statement thereof. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Campbell — To Commandant at Palamcottah enclosing two letters to be forwarded to Malabar.

To Commodore Pricket. — To Commander of the Bombay Frigate — directing that Mr. Dobinson, their Chief Officer on account of his misconduct, do immediately quit that Ship, and proceed by the first opportunity to Bombay. —

To Bombay — To Bombay — advising of the Death of His Highness the Nabob. —

To Sir C. W. Malet & Captain Kirkpatrick — To Resident at Poona and Hydrabad desiring they will notify the above Event to the Peshwa and Nizam. —

To Major Brodie. — To Commandant at Changlepet directing to release the French Flair Draper and present him to return to Pondicherry. —

To Mr. J. H. Harton. — To acting Commissary General of Grain and Provisions — referring for his Investigation

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13th Investigation the claim of some Bullock People belonging to the masulipatam District.—

To Captain Bellow—permitting him to reside at Paliacatam.—

To Military Auditor General.

Fifty Pagodas to be paid to Lieutenant Stephens for building a Quarter at Manapaar, and P House Rent to be allowed to keep it in P repair—The usual Reward for killing mad Dogs permitted at Tanjore—Copies of two letters P to Colonel Stuart enclosed for his Information.

To Town Major—the Seamen and Marines lately invalided to be held in readiness to Embark for England on the P homeward bound Indiamen.—

To Paymaster at Pondicherry—

Monsieur Duchesne to be placed on his former footing in respect to allowances.—

To Officer Commanding at Vellore

the French officers remaining there to be P permitted to return to Pondicherry.—

To Captain Bellow.—

To Colonel H. Malcolm.

To Capt. Caldwell.—

To Capt. J. H. Maxton.—

To the Officer Commanding at Vellore.—

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor — President

Tuesday 13th October 1795.

Edward Saunders Esqr.

and

Ernst William Fallofield Esqr.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

The President communicates the Death of the Nabob Walajah.—

The President acquaints the Board that this Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic departed this Life about nine o'Clock this Morning — and recommends in consequence of this event that the following letter be dispatched by express to Bengal.—

To the Honble Sir John Shore Bart

Governor General in Council

at

Fort William

Honble Sir

To Bengal advising of the above event and requesting Instructions in consequence.—

We have the honor to acquaint you that this Morning at nine o'Clock this Highness the Nabob departed this Life.—

We do not find upon our records any Instructions with respect to the disposition

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of any particular line of conduct in consequence of the event — but it is our President's intention by personal communication with the Conduct at Amrah to see how far a more eligible arrangement may be practicable with a view to the future administration of His Highness's Government as connected with that of Fort St. George

Our President in the course of a few days will address the Governor General upon this point, and we are earnestly to request that any directions the Supreme Government may have to communicate may be transmitted with as little delay as possible. —

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

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(Signed) Hobart
&c. &c. Council

Approved and ordered accordingly. —

Resolved that communication of the Subahs Death be made to Bombay — the Residents at Hydrabad and Poona — Tippoo Sultaun, and the Rajah of Tanjore. —

Read the following Letter from Colonel Stuart. —

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart has received the Cash sent by the Hobart Sloop, & Bombay employed on the Service against Jaffna. The Hobart arrived with a Copy of his Instructions to Major Dalrymple in Command of Jaffna. —

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On Seal
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although my time has been so completely taken up as to prevent me from replying to your Lordship's Letter dated the 17th ultimo my Communications from Jaffnapatam and Point Pedro will have informed you, that no time was lost in obeying your Lordship's commands in proceeding against Jaffnapatam and Manar — our success against the latter place is not yet known to me but your Lordship will most probably be informed of this by Captain Barnett before his Dispatches can reach me here. —

I have likewise to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter dated the 16th ultimo informing me that your Lordship in Council had given orders that I should be supplied, previous to the setting in of the Monsoon with such Articles of Stores and Provisions as are judged necessary in my present situation, or with a view to the prosecution of my future Operations on the Island of Ceylon — and that your Lordship had been so good as to approve

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and confirm the Temporary appointments I had found it necessary to make, and had notified in my letters to the Commander of the Army of the 12th of August and 5th of September agreeably to your Lordships opinion signified in that letter, I have the honor to acquaint you that my principal attention has been and is still directed to the completion of the Repairs that I have judged necessary for placing the Ports of Trincomalé and Batticaloa in the best temporary State of Defence that my means will admit of.—

The supply of Cash amounting to Pagodas Sixty Thousand (60,000) sent on His Majesty's Sloop Robert has been received by Mr. McDonal the Paymaster, but I am apprehensive it will be impossible to procure money for Bills upon the Paymaster General, to answer over future disbursements, at any of the Settlements on this Island at present under our authority.—

To enable me to proceed against Jaffnapatam I found it absolutely necessary to take up the Bombay Captain Roberts on which had been sent there to land her Cargo of Rice on the public account—I informed

Captain

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Captain Robinson that I should leave it to Govern-
-ment to pay him for the performance of this ser-
vice, and have only to observe that the readiness
with which he came forward on the occasion
pleased me much. He is now delivering the
remainder of her Cargo of Rice and will after-
-wards, if the weather permit, proceed to Madras
-should Government be in want of more
Transports, I would recommend the Bombay as
a Ship well calculated for such Service. —

The Nujeer arrived last
night and I am making every exertion in my
power to land the Stores sent on her, which
I hope to be able to accomplish in three or
four days, when I shall again do myself the
honor of addressing your Lordship. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Trincomale
7th October 1795.

Signed J. Stuart.

To Major Dalrymple
Commanding in the Fort of Jaffnapatam and
its Dependencies

Sir,

I herewith enclose you a Copy of
the Articles of Capitulation on which this place
surrendered

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Surrendered, which, during the time of your remaining here in Command, must, in a great measure, guide you in paying due attention to the different engagements, I have thereby entered into with the late Government not only in what concerns the State, but also in those points, in which the Interests of the European and Native Inhabitants of Jaffenapatnam and its Dependencies have fallen under Consideration — Wherever "Comander in Chief" is mentioned in the Capitulation it is to be understood that the expression applies only to the Officer Commanding the British Forces on the Island of Ceylon. —

I earnestly desire that your attention may be particularly directed to the very essential object of cultivating the good opinion and gaining the Confidence of the Inhabitants — by seeing the strictest justice done in every intercourse that may be necessary between them and your people — I think it proper to inform you that I have for the present, suspended the levying of Customs or duties upon any article except those of Arrack and Opium, which prohibition is to remain in force until you receive further Instructions on the Subject either from the Government of Bengal or from me. —

I have

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I hope it is unnecessary for me to
mention that I expect the strictest discipline will
be observed among the Troops under your Command
in order to check the licentiousness and irregularities
which I am sorry to be forced to remark have too often
occurred amongst our Troops since they first landed
on the Island of Ceylon.—

I enclose a Return of the Duties
Troops found in the Fort, specifying the number
sick in Hospital, and those who are detached on Command

Major of Brigade Twining will
deliver to you a List of the Officers Names, and Rank
with a duplicate paper of the Pass they have given
to whom I have at their own Request granted
permission to remain here till instructions
regarding them shall be received from the Government
of Madras—

All the Non Commissioned,
Private, except such as are sick in Hospital and
those on Command I propose sending immediately
to Madras— the latter you will relieve as soon
as possible by small Detachments of Sepoys— It
would perhaps be proper that European Officers
should be sent in charge of some of these Pass
but of the necessity of this you will inform
yourself and act accordingly— It will be necessary

&c &c

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also to make such arrangements as will enable you to supply your detached posts with provisions, & after the Public Troops now in them are relieved, it will be required that you do subsist them as Prisoners agreeably to the Company's Regulations till an opportunity offers of sending them to Madras — and this is to be done as soon as possible — The Recovered Men from the Hospital to be sent at the same time from the Hospital to be accompanied with a Return of the Names and Rank for the Town Major of Fort St. George. —

You are already apprized of the quantity of provisions I have ordered to be sent to you from Point Pedro and of my intention to have a Stock of every article of that description particularly Rice and Arrack, for you at that place, and I trust to your management to secure a plentiful supply of Bullocks and Sheep in order that your people may never be without fresh Provisions — a circumstance to which I must particularly wish you to direct your care and attention. —

You will be pleased frequently to report to me at Trincomalie your several wants that I may use my best endeavours to relieve them — and to facilitate the means of communication

I have

relieve

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I have ordered a Tappal to be established between this and Trincomallee — by which upon we will also forward to me any Letter which may arrive from the Coast by the express Catamarans which will in future come to this place. —

Upon your informing me that you want Cash, I will endeavour to supply you from Trincomallee or by some other means — in the meantime I have ordered the Paymaster to make upon such an advance as he can spare, of for which upon must grant a Receipt — and I shall expect to be furnished with a Regular and exact account of your expenditures on the public of account. —

If you find Mr Limerick's head Conductor deserving of Confidence, he is the proper person to purchase for your Supplies of all kinds of Provisions and for this purpose, you will of make him occasional advances of Cash on his of Masters account — but if you cannot depend upon him it will be necessary that yourself should of make the purchases, charging the Commissary of Provisions with the amount, and giving the different Articles in charge to the Conductor for distribution who is to be answerable to his of Master for the proper disposal of the Number

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of Cattle or quantity of other provisions he may re-
ceive from you.—

A Return of some Malay families
belonging to the Prisoners taken in Travancore
will be now delivered to you—it is my wish that
you take the earliest opportunity of sending them
to the post nearest to Madras in your power with
a passport to that place, whether they are to repair
forthwith and till such an opportunity shall offer
they are to be served from the public Stores with
Paddy at the rate of 1½ measures per day being one
measure for each man and Woman, the Children
are not to be included.—

Of the Prisoners now confined
in the public Gaol in the Fort, some are for
Capital, others for Crimes of a less serious nature
you will get a list of the whole from the late
Governor specifying the different charges against
them—those of the first class are to be kept in
confinement, and debarred as at present till
you receive my further Instructions on the
subject—the others must be released immediately
—you will take an early opportunity of informing
me of the number you may judge necessary
to detain in confinement, with the Crimes alledged
against

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against them. —

I repeat my wish that you
report to me very fully and frequently — and it is
my positive Order that, in case of an attack you do
defend the place to the last extremity. —

As Circumstances present may
Remaineing here for a time sufficient to enable
me fully to comply with the 11th Article of the
Capitulation, I desire you will appoint Commissioners
who with those who may be nominated by the
late Dutch Government will take an Inventory
of the several Articles therein mentioned, and upon
their quantity being correctly ascertained, you will
with them, Sign the Inventory in Duplicate, and
send me an authenticated Copy of that which you
retain as soon as possible. —

I do hereby authorize you to call
for and receive all public property &c as specified
in the 11th Article of the Capitulation, which are
to be carefully preserved 'till you receive my
further Instructions relative to the future
disposal of them. —

The little opportunity I have yet
had to gain full information on the different
subjects of public concern, and want of time

Yesterday

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render it impossible for me to give you Instructions
of importance of the
of so full a nature as I could wish, and as the charge
entrusted to you requires. However must feel
consolation in being able to rely with confidence
on your Judgement, Prudence and discretion
and I fear not any misfortune which the possession
of such qualities, joined to a careful attention
to the discharge of the duties of the Station in
which you are now placed, can obviate — and
I shall most certainly be truly rejoiced to find
that the choice which I have in this instance
made, may prove instrumental in reconciling
the minds of the Inhabitants of every description
to the change of Government imposed upon them
I have by the happy success of the British Arms. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Jaffnapatam
30th September 1795.

/Signed/ J. Stuart

P.S. In order to prevent any failure
or disappointment in the expedition against Manar
under Captain Babut for want of provisions
I request you will tomorrow dispatch, two or
more boats for that place loaded with Rice
and Arrack — he must endeavour to provide —

himself

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himself the best way he can with Butchers meat that not being in your power — I wish 6 or 8 days Smack and Rice at least sent for his party in their way, but send as much more as you possibly can —

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

&c &c &c

My Lord

I am &c

From Colonel Stuart — sends a rough Statement of the Revenues of Jaffnapatam and a letter addressed to him on the subject of those Drawn from Moolletivoe.

As I think it of importance that your Lordship should be furnished without delay with every information which I can give respecting the Revenues of Jaffnapatam and its dependencies, which your Lordship would observe by the Inclosed Statement Extracted by Mr. McDowall in a Seemed way, Amount to a considerable Sum Annually I do not loose a moment in sending it to you and shall do myself the Honor of transmitting the Accounts of particulars from which that Statement is taken with Mr. McDowall's Remarks Explaining the Country terms &c as they probably may not be known at Madras —

I also have the honor to Inclose a Letter addressed to me by the Landregent

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of Mortality which will explain to your
Lordship the Nature of the Revenue drawn
from that district of Mary. -

The Bombay Frigate is getting
underway and leaves me not time to add more
at present only it will be necessary that the
Person sent to take charge at Jaffnapatam
should be able to speak the Portuguese Langage
as that is universally understood all along the
Coast and in the possessions lately held by the
Dutch Government. -

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

Trincomale
8th October 1795.

To the Commanding Officers of His Britanick
Majesty's Forces at Jaffanapatam.

Sir,

As Captain Landregent of the
Manny belonging to the Honble Dutch East India
Company as also Member of the Council of
Jaffanapatam, under which Department
this belongs, I have had the honor to read
a Letter which Lord Hobart Governor
of His Britanick Majesty's Establishments
on

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on the Coast Coromandel and Orixa etc. &c. has
wrote on the 9.r July of the present year to our
chief the Hoofde Johan Gerardus Angelbeek
Governor of the Dutch Establishments on
Ceylon as also the answer of the above said
Governor Van Angelbeek to the Commanding Sea
and Land officers in the Bay of Trincomale. –

The first mentioned letter of
Governor Lord Hobart, promises to take under
the kind protection of His Britanick Majisty
the Dutch Establishment on Ceylon for
preventing the bad consequences which is to
be feared might spread itself to this Country
from the late success of the French in
Holland. –

The second letter from the
Hoofde Johan Gerard Van Angelbeek Governor
of the Dutch Establishments on Ceylon being
an answer to the first declares that we are
Servants of the Hoofde Dutch East India
Company on this Island, in consequence of
the Kind offered protection and as we adhere
faithfully to the old and the Lawfull Form
of Government in the Republick of the
Seven united Netherlands Provincey of the

States

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States General with His Highness the Prince of Orange
at the head as Erfstadhouder as it was afterwards
settled in the year 1787 and acknowledge Him as
Brittanick Majesty as ally and protector, therefore
are not unwilling to admit a certain Number of
Troops necessary for opposing an invasion of
the French, therefore have extremely concerned / as
well as every well thinking Individual who is
and will remain attached according to his duty
or Oath to the lawfull form of Government of
in the Netherland Republick of the seven united
provinces, and also by all changes in Europe of
which are not yet come to our knowledge / to
understand, the Hostilities, which have took
place between the Troops of His Brittanick
Majesty and the Dutch of Trincomale. —

The Origine of these hostilities
being yet unknown to me, I hope that what ever
may have been the Cause of it these hostilities
shall have no consequence on the other Establish-
ments who remain faithfull, to the Chief power
and form of Government of their Right
Mightiness per the State General of the united
Provinces with the Prince of Orange as
Erfstadhouder at the head of Government. —

No remarks

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On this hope I take the liberty to acquaint you, under what Condetion I have been up Landregent here.—

Since hundred and twenty five years was the Wanny Country a Wilderness, and given as a fesment to Native Chiefs, who were obliged to pay the Company for it a yearly tribute of thirty Elephants.—

Under the Government of the Governor Falk he was resolved to take back this Fesment and to bring it under immediate Direction of the Company.—

The Governor Falk died and the Governor Van de Graaf has committed me to prosecute this Projet. The Chief motives of Government was to cultivate this Country for furnishing the necessary Graeins for the eastern part of this Island.—

But to prosecute this Projekt ready money was nedful and the Company was in want of it I therefore have offered my Stock of money for this useful Work, under condition that the Company must be contend, with a yearly tribute of 15,000 Lasses Paly, for five years and under this condetion I was not only obliged

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to cultivate this Country but to pay also the Wages of all Servants of the Dutch Country. This my Prosperation both had the approbation in the year 1790 from Batavia as well as from Europe for the time of five years —

Within these five years I have bought the tithes of the Pelly from 11,000 Pannes to 32,000 Pannes of Rice near Chanlier with the use of my money, I have bought the harvest of the Fields from one hundred and twenty thousand Pannes Pelly of which the Country man is obliged to give the tithe to the Company. —

In the last of the Month August this year my Contract has been finished I therefore have prosposed to may keep this Country, still ten years under my administration under Condition that I will pay the Company a yearly tribute of twenty thousand Pannes Pelly the answer on this my prosperation is not yet arrived from the High Indian Government of Batavia, mean, while the Government of Ceylon has permitted me to continue still a year until the answer from Batavia shall arrive. —

You see Sir, that since the 4 year

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year 1784 I have laboured to cultivate this country and it is my duty to acquaint you that a good deal of my Stock of money is destributed and lent to the Inhabitants without Interest for repairering their dams and to buy plough Oxen and Instruments needful for the Culture you can see my Accounts if you please where you will find it at the same time you can see that I han't yet received, the greatest deal of the tithe of this harvest which belongs to me — the money lent to the Country men for the Culture which I han't yet received ..... Pc. 5734.1 —

For the publick Services of the Inhabitants if they don't like to work twelve days in a year, they are obliged to pay, and this money appertaining to me ..... 5,420. 28. —

Some Farmers who are still indebted 3,263 — 24. —

The Amount of the Reckoning Pc. 1,269 which I must receive from the inhabitants and yet 27,000 Parras Nelly of the last harvest — If it is so as I have had the honor to read copy of the letter which Lord Robert has wrote, to take the Dutch Establishments on Ceylon and

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the Kind protection of His Britannick Majesty for
preventing the bad consequence of an invasion of the
French which is to be feared, I then desire in
the most friendly manner, the Commanding Officers
of the Sea and Land forces of His Britannick M
Majesty at Jaffnapatam / because they are M
qualified with absolute power to arrange what
belongs to the Establishments on Ceylon / that
I may continue in my Employment as M
Landregent and Bailiff of the Wanny Country
with all the Company's Servants placed M
here under me each in his employment
under a yearly tribute of 20,000 Pieces of Silly
which I shall pay to the Company, but under
all conditions and Articles, which I have M
presented to the Government of Ceylon in
the Month of April of the year 1794 and as
it can't be granted then I beg you very M
instantly to indemnify me for the resident
Debts of the Inhabitants consisting in
Money as well as in Silly which I will
assign you strictly, and then I desire in
the most friendly manner to give me,
and all my Servants placed here under me
leave, that we with our Money and effects

under

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under a safe conduct can go to Jaffnapatam to live there as Freemen with our Wifes Children and Families making Oath that we shall not take Arms against His Britannick Majesty's Troops as long as the present Treaty shall subsist between the Crown of England and the Dutch Republick, and always we shall adhere faithfully to the old and lawful form of Government in the Republick of the United Netherlands Provinces of the States General, with His Highness the Prince of Orange at the head as Erfstadhouder. -

I add only, that here nothing belongs to the Company, but the Buildings, some instruments or trade of Carpenters of Masons and of Black Smiths of which I shall offer you an exact Inventory. -

I have the honor to be with the highest Esteem. -

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Dr. Sr.

/Signed/ Thomas Nagel

P.S. You must have the Kindness to answer me in the German or Dutch Language because I dont understand the English Tongue. -

Statement

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Statement of the Revenues of Jaffnapatnam for 1794/5

		Pd. Fanams Cash Lyth	
	The Province of Welligamme		
	a Poll tax	3695 4 — —	
	adigarie	544 2 — —	
	Office	752 5 2 ½	
	Tents	1374 10 1 3 ½	
10	½ per Cent of the Produce	4335 3 9 1 —	
	Fanto Vie of Manepaay Cadoewiel Mokoewiel	2290 8 8 4 ½	
	Coombaviel and Wannaarponne	2035 — 5 1 ½	
174	74 Majoraals a 2 Pd. ea per Annm	348 — — —	
1	1 per Cent Commission	199. 7. 7. 3	
1	1 per mille to the Sheriffe	19. 11. 5. 2½	
		567 7 3 — ½	19745 21 ½
	Province of Waddemoratje.		
	Poll tax	1189 6 — — —	
	adegarie	167 9 — — —	
	Office	217 4 9 3 ½	
	Tents	3826 6 9 1	
		1382 3 6 3 ½	
10	10 per Cent	6783 2 6 3 ½	
	Deduct for 61 Majoraaly Commission and Sheriffing as above	195 8 3 — ½	6588 13 —
	Province of Tammoratje		
	Poll tax	1427 11 — — —	
	adegarie	303 11 — — —	
	Office	281 9 — 3 ¾	
	Tents	3960 — 22 —	
		1829 6 7 2 ½	
10	1 per Cent	7782 — 3 —	
	Deduct for 82 maj.t Commr & C.a as above	267 11 — 1 ½	7545 12 ¼
P.	Province of Paljelepalle		
P	Poll tax	276 8 — — —	
P	adegarie	71 8 — — —	
a	Office	39 8 2 3 ¾	
d	Tents	1393 10 3 1 ½	
		539 — 4 1 ½	
	10 per Cent	2320 8 0 2 —	
	Deduct for 81 maj.t Commission and Sheriffing as above	86 10 1 1 ½	2233 39 —
	Inhabitant Islands		
	Poll tax	736 5 — — —	
	adegaarie	224 9 — — —	
	Office	161 1 5 — —	
	Tents	3747 4 8 4 ¼	
		1075 6 2 3 ½	
	10 per Cent	5945 2 6 3 —	
	Deduct 44 Mai.t Commr Sheriffing &c as above	122 6 8 2 ½	3827 31 —
	The Board of the Wanny must pay in lieu of Poll tax and officers for the districts under them		106 24 ½
		Rix Dollars	49846 46 ¾

Extracted from an Account in Dutch
Signed by the Vizeat of Jaffnapatnam by

/Signed/ John McDonall
C. F. at Trincomalee

The

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The duties upon vending Arrack, the sole right of fishery at various places, ships dues Anchorage &c. the Shell fishery, Customs upon Goods imported and exported from Jaffnapatnam and its dependencies were farmed for the year 1795/6 for Pix Dollars 159,488— including the tax upon land and sea Adscamjores &c. as per an Account rendered by J. Van Ufreng Esq. Administrateur at Jaffna.—

Extracted by

/Signed/ John McDonall

D. F. at Trincomalee

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart forwarding a letter from Mr. Andrews.—

I have the honor to inclose a Letter which Arrived here last night from Mr. Andrews and have the honor to be.—

My Lord &c. &c.

/Signed/ J. Stuart

Trincomale
8th. October 1795.

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor &c.

Fort St. George

From Mr. Andrews advising of the progress of this Convoy towards India

My Lord

I have the honor to inform you that leaving Trincomale on the 15th. I arrived in safety

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safety with their Camp allotted me on the banks of
the Guenga, within two miles of Candia on the
24th Instant - The journey has been attended
with great fatigue and inconvenience from
the difficulty of the road, and the heavy rains
which have fallen during our march - the latter
part almost impracticable even for foot
passengers. The treatment we have experienced
since entering the Dominions of Candia has
been most friendly and attentive having
erected spacious Bungalows at the different
stages for the accommodation of the Party, and
furnishing an abundance of Provisions
daily to all ranks of people, for which no
compensation would be received This is to be
attributed to the attachment which the
Prime Minister professes towards the
English, and his Highness under whose
jurisdiction the Provinces we passed thro'
were, There are those I learn in administra-
tion who espouse the Dutch cause but.
I trust the influence of the prime Minister
and his adherents is such as to endeavor
the King of Candia to enter cordially into
the alliance which your Lordship has
proposed

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perceived nothing on my part shall be wanting to promote so desirable an end. Various are the forms and ceremonies which according to the customs of this Country I have already gone thro' and many more I am given to understand are yet to be executed previous to the delivery of the Letter a detail thereof will be inserted in the diary. I shall have the honor of laying before your Lordship on my return to the Presidency. – shall take the earliest opportunity after delivering of the Letter to inforce your Lordship what measures are likely to be pursued, and from time to time shall transmit such subjects for your Lordship's informations and considerations as hereafter may appear necessary. –

I have the honor to be with respect. –

&c &c :

(Signed) R. Andrews

27th September 1795
On the Banks of the Ganga two miles from Candia. –

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

From Colonel Stuart sends two original accounts of the Jaffna Revenue and a paper of Remarks. The Prisoners of War sent to Madras on the Bombay Frigate the Governor has omitted to remark behind, Situation of those of Jaffna &c requests orders about 17 Elephants found there, more of no produce Countermanded..

By the Bombay Frigate, which sailed yesterday, I did myself the honor of transmitting to your Lordship an abstract, made out hastily of the Revenue produced by the Province of Jaffnapatam to the Dutch East India Company and I herewith enclose the two original accounts, from which that Statement was taken, with a paper of remarks addressed to me by Mr. McDonall my Dutch Interpreter. I am sorry I had not time to get the enclosed accounts translated into English, but Mr. McDonall has sufficiently explained the Heads, mentioned in the abstract, from which the Revenue arises, in his paper of Remarks.

The Revenues produced at Batticaloe, as mentioned in Mr. McDonalls remarks are, I believe, correct, as to the amount the public Books and papers of that Settlement, containing the particulars from which that Revenue arose, were delivered to Lieutenant Parkison the Officer left in command of that place, and I have written to him and desired they may be sent to me by

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by the first safe conveyance, whom a regular account shall be transmitted to your Lordships I have no further information regarding the Revenues of Mollatievoe than what is contained in Mr. Page's the Land Regents letter, which I had the honor to enclose to your Lordships yesterday. —

By the Bombay Frigate we got rid of all the Malabary officers left here upon their Parole, except one who is sick & and unable to proceed, as well as of those taken at Battacoloe, the Governor excepted whom I permitted to remain here with his family, on his parole, at his own request, he having been born at this place — I apprehend no harm from his remaining here, and it will save the Company the expence of subsisting him, for I have & appointed him and all those officers, in the same predicament, that they are not to look to our Government for any subsistence unless they go Prisoners to Madras. I have not yet been honored with your Lordships commands respecting the Civil Servants, & who were found here. I have been obliged

to

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to make them quit their houses in the Fort, to
receive room for the Troops when the Rains set
in — but I believe they are tolerably well ac-
commodated in some small Garden houses
which they have at a little distance from the
Fort. —

Colonel Braithwaite would no
doubt lay my letter to him of the 5th. Instant
before your Lordship, in which I accounted
for so small a number of the Prisoners from
Jaffnapatam and Mallativoe being sent to
Madras and gave my reasons for permitting
the officers found in those places to remain
at Jaffnapatam upon their parole, copy of P
which I also enclosed to him — But I promised
those Gentlemen to represent their particular
situation to your Lordship of their being old, P
infirm and poor with large families, and P
that perhaps for your Lordships humanity P
would induce you to allow them to be entitled
at Jaffnapatam — I however made them no
absolute promise that this would be the
case, it therefore remains with your Lordship
to determine this point. —

The only property of value P
belonging to the Dutch Company found at
Jaffnapatam

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Jeffenapatam, or acknowledged by the Commander
the Guns and Stores excepted, were of Elephants, the
Keepers of which come six to me and applied for pay
for themselves and Subsistance for the Elephants,
the Dutch Governor having refused to subsist them
any longer — as the keeping of those Elephants will
will amount to a considerable Sum, I beg leave to
suggest that Major Dalrymple should receive
Directions for their being sent to Madras or otherwise
disposed of. —

I am obliged to Colonel Braithwaite
for my Letter of the 5th Instant that two of the
Masoolah Boats, brought from Condiatavy, had
been lost on the passage from Point Pedro to
this place, their Crews were saved — the other
four are arrived safe — but not one of the
Cattamarons — I am however under no anxiety
for the safety of the people — but I am afraid they
have deserted and returned to Negapatam; of
which I shall be sorry for as they were particularly
useful in landing Cannon, and other heavy
articles, and must represent the strong necessity
of others being sent in their room in the event
of any Service going forward. —

I have dispatched the Johns

Packet

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Packet to Point Pedro with the Baggage &c of the Flank Corps and of that part of the 1st. Battalion stationed at Jaffnapatam &c and have directed her Captain to proceed from thence to Madras, in order that I may receive, with as little delay as possible, such commands as your Lordship may be pleased to honor me with before the sailing of the Monsoon

I have the honor to Remain with the greatest Respect. —

&c &c

Trincomallie
9th October 1795.

[Signed] J Stuart,

To Coll. Stuart

&c &c

By the abstract which I furnished you from the two original Accounts herewith delivered, the Government of Madras would be informed of the amount of Revenue immediately dependant on Jaffnapatnam, but not including either those of Manaar or Mullative, though both are annually adjusted by the Commandeer and Council of Jaffna. —

The Income from the Country above from the heads mentioned in the abstract arises from Poll Tax levied at different rates

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rates upon different casts and different districts—
Every male of 18 years of age / of which an account
is taken every two years / pays a certain tax or
works for the Company a fixed number of days—
—Fishermen die at sea, the other casts, land and
the nature of their service I suppose differs—
according to the wants or interest of the Company
for at Jaffna, some casts are obliged to find
the Elephants, to furnish bullocks for people
of Rank travelling &c. and others are obliged to
clean the Fort and supply the Garrison with
water, cut wood &c. &c. Office— arises from—
forfeits of those who do not work the number
of days fixed for the Company and is generally
paid for at the rate of 1 Schilling for 32 days
in the year— Pagodums or 10 per Cent of the
produce is estimated when the crops is upon
the Ground and the Official year is from 1st
September to 31st August by which time the balances
ought to be paid up.—

Mayorals or head men of the
Villages in each district are allowed 2 P.C. as
a deduction from the Revenue as also 1 per Cent
to the Receivers and 1 p.c. to the Mudliar.—

The account of Duties to be levied
at Jaffna requires no explanation and the

duties

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policy of these must be investigated by a more minute in-
quiry than my time permitted but it seems at first
sight to be the height of tyranny to make slaves who
are only fed for their labor pay a tax in money to the
Government and at the same time support their families

I have not seen any accounts from Batticaloe
but understand the Poll tax levied there is Pd 3 — except
on Weavers, who pay Pd 2.8 — the Revenues consist solely
of Duties upon Arrack and Betlenut, and 10 per Cent
of the produce of Paddy and the Salt pits — — — —

It is highly probable that some part of the Rev-
enues may have been forgot in the confusion of a
surrender and no notice is taken of the forfeit arising
from the sale of Elephants and horses —

The Governor of Batticaloe having left his
papers behind can only give the average of the Revenues
from memory; it amounts to you a 7500 Pagodas
for duties &c. for answering to a 72000 parahs of
Paddy and from 5 a 600 parahs of Salt —

I have the honor &c. October 1795

Signed John McDonall

Statement

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Statement of the Company's Domains Sold of the year 1795 Viz.

The Alphandigo Customs together with the Anchorage of the Vessels both here and at Point Pedro bought in an open Sale by Wetteliega Chetty for	Rd.	32	200 " "
The Passage of the Company's Paper Rolomba gamme Ratchiay &c. bought by the Bellale of Rokoowel Don Joan Annatana Kannagaraya Mudaly for		6	360 " "
The Rent of the Fishmarket in Front of the Fort bought by the Bellale of Wannaarpomme Rotter Mattee Maser of Rokoowel Don Joan Annatana Kannagaraya Mudaly for.		6	250 " "
The Fish Market under Rolombogamme, bought by the Bellale of Rokoowel Don Joan Annatana Kannagaraya Mudaly for..		33	30 " "
The Fish Market under Navantuame bought by the Bellale of Wannarpomme Sangerapilly Ramesooraya for		18	15 " "
The Fish Market under Koilakandy bought by the Bellale Bodopitia Don Diogoo Sandera Segra Mudaly for		15	60 " "
The Fish Market under Kakelioo bought by the Bellale of Wannarpomme Rajaretna Mudaly Kandapapen for		2	50 " "
The Free fishery in the Water within the Inner Provinces and the Islands bought by the Bellale of Bodopitia Kadergamien Mayluagum for		27	80 " "
The Fisheries in the Nine Salt Waters bought by the Bellale of Tellepalle Don Joan Sinneritna Mudaly for		59	3 " "
The Coast Bager, and all other Markets bought by the Bellale of Wannarpomme Kadernayega Mudaly Sielambelam for		36	80 " "
The Lamage or the striking off the Measure bought by the Bellale of Soolierwomam Nilvienga Mudaly Sannoogam for ...		22	10 " "
The Fishery in the Salt river about the Village Mogomale bought by the Mallapally of Mallagam Manapar Uear Madaver for —			130 " "
The Stamping of the Country Cloths bought by the Moorman of Vannarpomme [illegible] Pally by Malabbe for		13	80 " "
The Stamping [illegible] Cloths or the rent of the chevias that bought by the [illegible] adigal Darjoon Sinnady and others for		22	10 " "
The Free fishery at Kalkovalam bought by the Bellale of Manar Pomme Weevoodenader Sangerapilly for		22	70 " "
The Free fishery at Sager Koil bought by the Bellale of Wannarpomme Kadernayega Mudaly Sielambelam for.		5	00 " "
Carry over	Rd.	39	353 " "

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Brought over -- Rx. 89353 . .

The Ferryor Passage of Point petro and kaits bought by the great
Merchant Kovala Chetty Waitilinga Chetty for ..... 25 . .

The Brokerage of Tobacco and Jagry bought by the Battale of
Battekotta Weisvodenadan mutter Koomaran for ..... 570 . .

The Stamping of Foreign Cloths bought by the Madapally of
Kaveneatty Kattpoora Kanna agoo mudaly for ..... 630 . .

The Sale of Toby and Arrack of kaits bought by the Madapally
of Sangane Don Philippo vile valeveeva mudaly for .. 166 . .

The Sale of Arrack within the Town and Jurisdiction of
Jaffnapatam bought by the Vedaan of the Elephants
John William Atts for ..... 1250 . .

The Fishery along the Strands of the border of the Wanny
bought by the Mookia of Kolom togannoo Kadegaman
Seeman for ..... 315 . .

The Right of diving for chanchor bought by the Catty of
Wannarponne Waitilinga Chetty Kowaten for ... 1955 . .

The Right of digging Saya (redroot) bought by the Battale of
Corcopaitta Seevanga Mapana mudaly tamodem pilly for 360 . . .

Sum .. Rx. 12709 . .

The Rent of the Receipts of the chiefe monies of the Land and Sea
Poliamments as also of the Tollingses and the Pattagoes of
the year 1794/5 ..... 3239 . .

Total 15948 . .

Jaffanapatam Cutchery Sept. 1795.

(Signed) G. Stronach

The

The aftermamed of common Land Receipts Rd 40046. 40¾ being the
real Amount of all Poll Money and Land Rents, which the Inhabitants of this
Commandement (Chiefship), which is devided into the four Provinces of Jaffna-
-patane, the inhabited Islands, and the Border of the Wanny, are obliged to pay for a
whole year, viz from primo September 1794 to ultimo August 1795 to the Honble
Company their lawful Sovereign, as for their Persons, as for their Lands, Fruit, Houses
Gardens, and to pay to the aftermamed Receivers, collectors who are bound to deliver the said
Sum of Monies before the End of this Month August into the Cash of their
Honors, in the manner as it fully shewed by these Viz.

The Province Welligamma, Rd 19765. 21¼ being the real Amount which is due
to the Honble Company from this District in twelve Months Time, in Poll
Money and Office Money and also Land Rents and Tenths, after having deducted
the yearly Salary of the Collectors, Mayorals, Chiefs Cayaals, and Money tellers, and by
the following Collectors to be rendered into the Honble Company's Cash before
ultimo of this Month Viz

			Rd Fan Duyts
By the Collectors	of the Church	Nellore	1370. 3 5 4 —
" do		Chundookooly	1161. 9. 3. 1 —
" do		Karreore	215. 8. 1 4½
" do		Meniepay	1536. " 2 2½

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"	do	Changare	1640-1-6÷2¾
"	do	Vandatrichos	1537.3.4.1 —
"	do	Koppay	1924.3.2.4 —
"	do	Ajoovalie	780. — 3 3 ½
"	do	Poottoor	891. 2.4.2.½
"	do	Bakkeritta	1681. 3.9.1¾
"	do	Wannar Poone	131.6 1.1.¾
"	do	Maylittie	1229. 5.5 4.¾
"	do	Pillipalle	1994 5.3.3 ¼
"	do	Mallagam	1452.1.1.2 ½
"	do	Codooveil	1191. 7.3 1.½
"	Collector Oliver Smith	Isit fast	52. 5.4.2.¾
"	do of the Moors	do	129. 8.8.2 ½
"	do Jaffna Karras	do	93. — 2.4 ¼
"	" Karraipes	do	124.9.7. — ¾
		Sum	Rds 19745.5.2 1 ¼

Now are stated for the aforesaid Province, how much in Pdt Money, Adigarie, office, Land ents, Tenths, and also how much has been deducted for Majorals, Collectors and Money Letters &c

the Pdt money amounts in the year to Rds	3496. 6. " —		
" Adigarie	346. 2 — " —		
" Office	752 — 7 — 5 — 2½	4792.1. 5. 2½	
" Lantants	Rds 7376. 11. 1. 3½		
" Tenths	4855. 3. 9. 1.		
the Landrents and Tenths according to the new calculated Dutch Land Register of Manipay Codooveil, Kodooveil, Koondavil and Wannarponne	3290. 8. 8. 4¾	1538. 11. 9. 4¼	2053 — 5. 1. ¾
The annual Salary of the 7/4 Majorals at 2 Rds each		368. — —	
do Receivers @ 1 per cent		199. 7. 7. 3	
do Money Letters @ 1 per mil		19. 11. 5. 2½	567. 7. 3 — ½
the rest of what the Receivers after Deduction must pay to the Honble Company			Rds 19745. 2. 1. ¼ 19745. 21 ¼

Carried over

Pandi
trip

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Brought Over ..... Rs. 19763. 21. 1/2

The Province of Waddemoratye Rs. 6588. 13 being the amount

of all money, also Sandrants and Sinks just as above

By the Collector for the Church of Point Pedro ..... Rs. 1605 1 – 2 1/2

" " do. Odoopitty 1813. 3 9 1 1/2

" " do. Vattuvelie ..... 2676. 13 4 – 1/4

" " do. the Tennek for his Cast 536. 7. 7 2 1/2

" " do. Kanneyes ..... do. 156. 4 1. 1 3/4

Sum ..... Rs. 6588. 3. 2 3 –

Pdt. Taxes amount to ..... Rs. 1896 " " "

Abigarie ..... do. ..... 167. 9 " " "

Office ..... do. ..... 217. 6 9 3 3/4 — 1574. 7. 9. 3 3/4

Sandrants ..... do. ..... Rs. 3826. 6. 9 1 –

Sinks ..... do. 1382. 3. 6. 3 1/2

The yearly Salary of the 61 Magl. ..... 5208. 10. 5. 4 1/2 — 6783. 6. 5. 3 1/4

1 Chief @ 2 Rs. each ..... Rs. 122. " " "

" " do Collector @ 1 per Cent 66. 7. 3. 3. 3/4

" " do Money Tellers 1 per Mill ..... 6. 7. 9. 1 1/2 — 195. 3. 3 – 1/4

after Deduction remains as above – Rs. ..... 6588. 3. 2 3 – 6588 13 –

The Province Tinmoraatye Rs. 7545. 12 1/4 Viz

By the Collector for the Church Navakoolie ..... Rs. 1233. 10. 4. 3. 1/4

" " do. Warrenie 2019. 4. 3. 2 1/4

" " do. Katpicay ..... 920. 9 – 4 3/4

" " do. Tiruvegasarie ..... 2293. – 7. 2 1/2

" " do. Calodoomattael 1069. 3. 6. 1 1/2

" " do. of the Tennek for his Cast 8. 10. 7. 2 3/4

Sum ..... Rs. 7545. 3. – 1 3/4

Point Pedro 13th October 1835

Poll Taxes ..... Amounts to ..... Rs. 1027 11. - - -
adjacent ..... D. ..... 303 11. - - -
Office ..... D. ..... 281. 9. - 3 3/4 2013. 7. - 3 3/4
Landrents ..... D. ..... Rs 239 2. - 2. 2 -
Farms ..... D. ..... 1329 6. 7. 2 1/4 5779. 6. 9. 4. 1/4 7793. 2. - 3 -
The yearly Salary of the 22 Mayl / Chiefs / @ 2 Rs. ea 164. 0. 4. 4. 1/2
" " ..... D. Collectors @ 1 per Cent 76. 0. 4. 4. 1/2
" " ..... D. Money Tellers 1 per mille ..... 7. 7. 5. 1. 3/4 247. 11. - 1-1/4
after Deduction remains as above ..... Rs. 7545. 3. - 1. 3/4 7545. 12. 1/4

The Province Patyelepatte Rs. 2233. 39. 9 /

By the Collectors of the Churches Mayomale and Tambogane ..... Rs. 863. 7. 2. 6 -
" " D. ..... D. Plopalle and Moolicpalee 1349. 6. 8. 3. 1/2
" " D. ..... of the Tanneks for his part 45. 7. 7. 3 1/4
" " D. ..... Chandapa ..... D. ..... " " " " "
Sum ..... Rs. 2233. 9. 9. - 3/4

Poll Taxes ..... Amount to Rs. ..... 276. 5. " "
adjacent ..... D. ..... 71. 8. " " "
Office ..... D. 39. 8. 2. 3. 3/4 387. 9. 2. 3 3/4
Landrents ..... D. ..... Rs. 1393. 10. 3. 1. 1/2
Farms ..... D. ..... 539. - 4. 1. 3/4 1932. 10. 7. 3 1/4
The yearly Salary of the 22 Mayl / Chiefs / @ 2 Rs. each ..... 62. " " " 2320. 5. - 2 -
" " D. the Collectors @ 1 per Cent ..... 22. 7. - 1. 1/2
" " D. Money Tellers @ 1 per mille ..... 2. 3. - 4. 3/2 86. 11. 1. 1. 1/4
after Deduction remains as above ..... Rs. 2233. 9. 9. - 3/4 2233. 39. -
Carried Over ..... Rs. 36112. 37 1/2

Brought over ..... Rs. 3613.37 1/2

The inhabited Islands Rs. ..... 382.7.31.- vij.

By the Collectors for the Charels Kareteivo ..... Rs. 1097.9.8.3 3/4

" do. ..... Kaits 738.- 1 3 1/4

" do. ..... Nynatiivo 96.11.3.1 1/2

" " do. ..... Welene ..... 561. " " " 3/4

" " do. ..... Poongentivoo and Allepitty 1079.8.7.1 1/2

" " do. ..... Annelativoo ..... 254.1.3 " "

Sum ..... Rs. 3827.7.8. " 3/4

Poll Taxes - amount to Rs. ..... 736.5 " " "

adigare ..... do. ..... 229.9 " " "

Office ..... do. ..... 161.1 5. " " 127.3.5. "

Landrents ..... do. ..... Rs. 1747.4.8.4.1/4

Sundry ..... do. 1075.6.2.3.3/4

2822.11.1.3. " 3958.3.6.3 -

The yearly Salary of the 4 Mayl / chiefs / @ 2

Rd. each ..... Rd. 80 " " " "

do. the Collectors Office rent ..... 38.8.4 - 3/4

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1795	Money Collected this Year	3. 0. 4. 1. ¼	
			122. 6. 8. 2. ¼
	Remains as above	Rd. 3827. 7. 8 – ¾	
			3827. 31 –

The Border of the Manny Rd. 106. 24 ¼ to so much amounts the office and Poll Money, which the Collection of the Border of the Manny have to collect and to pay to the Honble Company for the Chowkey Cumsyn Pollaveragon Rattoo, Sheccarre and Innatsio . . . . . Rd. 106. 24. ¼

Sum . . . . . Rs. 4046. 44 ¾

Saffanapatnam ultimo August 1795.

/Signed/ T. Williams

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Resolved that the following letter be written to Colonel Stuart in answer to the foregoing. —

To Colonel Stuart

Commanding the British Forces on the Island of

Ceylone

Sir,

We have received your letters dated the 7th 8th and 9th Instant. —

It being our intention, as soon as Mr. Andrews has brought his negotiations with the King of Candia to a conclusion to place the Provinces of Jaffnapatam and its dependencies under his superintendence, we have only to recommend to your attention at present, that care be taken to provide for the security of the public property at all the Settlements on the Island now in our possession and that as far as existing circumstances will admit of matters be left with respect to the Revenue, upon their former footing, until we can be furnished with the reports of Mr. Andrews, upon those subjects to which his attention will necessarily be drawn after his arrival at Jaffnapatam. —

Such of the Dutch officers, as you are of opinion, from Age and Infirmity ought to be indulged with permission to remain on the

Island

to Colonel Stuart with instructions respecting the Revenues of Jaffna &c. the Prisoners remaining there, and the Shipbuilt

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Island, may receive the Subsistence they formerly
drew under their own Government — with respect
to the Civil Servants we do not conceive that we
are under any Obligation to provide for their
Subsistence — there may however be some
particular exceptions, and if so, we leave it to
your discretion to act as you may think proper —

With respect to the 17 Elephants
at Jaffnapatam, we would have them sent to
the Coast provided they cannot be advantageously
disposed of in any other way. —

We are

Dr Sr

Your

/Signed/ Hobart

&c Council

Fort St. George
13th October 1795.

Read the following proposals for
Clothing the Army. —

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart
President in Council &c &c
Fort St. George

Proposals of Mr
Leader for Clothing
the Army. —

My Lord

In consequence of the Govern-
-ment advertisement of the 15th Ultimo I take
the liberty to enclose my proposals for Clothing the
Army — agreeable to the terms therein specified

I have

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I have to offer as my Securities the Honble
David Cochrane and Mr. P. M. Lafsie. —

Fort St. George
11th October 1795.

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

Rates of Contract for Furnishing Clothings for the Months
Company's European Troops for the year 1796 and Native
Troops for the year 1795 for new Muster. —

European Artillery Effective

Serjeant Major	Clothing	5	36
Quarter Master Serjeant	Do	5	36
Serjeant	Do	5	0 20
Corporal	Do	2	22 50
Gunner	Do	1	39 60
Matross	Do	1	39 60
Drum and Fifer Major	Do	7	40
Drum and Fifer	Do	2	6

European Artillery Invalids

Serjeant	Do	2	36
Corporal	Do	1	42 40
Bombardier	Do	1	37 60
Matross	Do	1	37 60
Drum and Fifer	Do	2	5 60

European Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	Do	4	29
Quarter Master Serjeant	Do	4	29

Serjeant

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Sergeant	Clothing	2	34
Do	Do	1	37 60
Corporal	Do	1	37 60
Private	Do	1	37 60
Drum and Fifer Major	Do	1	17 40
Drum and Fifer	Do	2	11 40

European Infantry Invalid

Sergeant Major	Do	3	39 40
Quarter Master Sergeant	Do	3	39 40
Sergeant	Do	2	28 20
Corporal	Do	1	34 "
Private	Do	1	34 "
Drum and Fifer Major	Do	3	39 50
Drum and Fifer	Do	1	34 "

Native Cavalry Effective

Sergeant Major	Do	8	20 "
Quarter Master Sergeant	Do	8	20 "
Sergeant	Do	8	13 "
Subadar	Do	8	13 "
Jemadar	Do	8	13 "
Havildar	Do	1	31 20
Naig	Do	1	11 60
Private	Do	1	11 60
Trumpeter Major	Do	7	18 "
Trumpeter	Do	1	11 60
Farrier Major	Do	7	18 "
Farrier	Do	1	11 60
Puckally	Do	1	11 60

Governor

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Governors Body Guard

Serjeant	Clothing	9	5 ″
Subadar	Do.	9	5 ″
Jemadar	Do.	9	5 ″
Havilder	Do.	1	34 ″
Naig	Do.	1	17 ″
Private	Do.	1	11 40
Trumpeter Major	Do.	8	30 ″
Farrier	Do.	1	17 ″
Drum and Fifer	Do.	1	17 ″
Native Doctor	Do.	1	11 40
Puckally	Do.	1	11 40

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	Do.	4	29 ″
Quarter Master Serjeant	Do.	4	29 ″
Serjeant	Do.	2	29 ″
Subadar	Do.	3	37 ″
Jemadar	Do.	3	37 60
Havaldar	Do.	1	5 60
Naig	Do.	″	42 60
Sepoy	Do.	″	42 60
Drum and Fifer	Do.	1	25 40
Native Doctor	Do.	″	42 60
Puckallie	Do.	″	42 60

Native Infantry Invalid

[illegible]t Major	Do.	2	40 ″
Quarter Master Serjeant	Do.	2	40 ″

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Serjeant	Clothing	2	40
Commandant	Do	3	19
Subaher	Do	3	12
Sarcar	Do	1	22 60
Havildar	Do	1	3
Nag	Do		62 60
Syry	Do		62 60
Drum and Fifer	Do	1	28 20
Native Doctor	Do		62 40
Puckallie	Do		62 40

Pioneer Corps

Serjeant	Do	2	26
Subaher	Do	3	6
Sarcar	Do	1	22 60
Havildar	Do	1	11 40
Nag	Do		42 60
Syry	Do		42 60

Artillery Lascars

Syrang	Do	1	29
1st Tindal	Do	1	11 40
2d Tindal	Do	1	11 40
Lascar	Do	1	5 60
Puckallie	Do	1	5 60

Artillery Invalid Lascar

Syrang	Do	1	28 20
1 Tindal	Do	1	11 40
2 Tindal	Do	1	11 40
Lascar	Do	1	5 60
Puckallie	Do	1	5 60

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(Signed) Wm. Fraser

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

Mr. J. Abbotts Proposals.— I humbly take the liberty of offering proposals for providing the Clothing of the whole of the Hon^ble Company's Troops on the Madras Establishment at the rates particularized in the Inclosed List, and conformable to the conditions stipulated in your Lordships advertisement dated the 15th. Ultimo— and according to the Musters & Exhibited at the office of the Secretary to the Military Board, should my terms meet with your Lordships approbation and your Lordship think proper to accept of them, I hope your Lordship will likewise accept of the Securities Jointly and Severally of Mr. William Abbott and Coombarie Annah Tawny of Modeliar as sufficient for the due performance of my Contract.—

I have the Honor to be with great Respect and deference.—

Fort St. George
9th October 1795.

E. E.
/Signed/ John Abbott

Rates

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Rates of Contract for Furnishing Clothing for the Mounted Company's European Troops for the year 1796 and Native Troops for the year 1795 for New Master. —

European Artillery Effective	
Sergeant Major	5 32 60
D.o Master Sergeant	5 33 60
Sergeant	5 16 70
Corporal	2 22 60
Gunner	1 39 30
Matross	1 39 30
Drummer Fifer Major	1 39 30
Drummer Fifer	3 5 0
European Artillery Invalid	
Sergeant	2 33 60
Corporal	1 42 15
Bombardier	1 37 45
Matross	1 37 45
Drum and Fifer	2 5 0
European Infantry Effective	
Sergeant Major	4 28 10
D.o M.r Sergeant	4 28 10
Sergeant	2 33 60
Corporal	1 37 45
Private	1 37 45
Drum and Fifer Major	1 16 70
Drum and Fifer	2 11 20
European Infantry Invalid	
Sergeant Major	3 39 30
D.o M.r Sergeant	3 39 30
Sergeant	2 28 10
Corporal	1 33 60
Private	1 33 60
Drum and Fifer Major	3 39 30
Drum and Fifer	1 33 60
Native Cavalry Effective	
Sergeant Major	8 16 70
D.o M.r Sergeant	8 16 70
Sergeant	8 11 20
Trabadar	8 11 20
Lamadar	8 11 20
Havaldar	1 30 75
Naig	1 11 20
Private	1 11 20
Trumpeter Major	7 16 70
Trumpeter	1 11 20
Farrier Major	7 16 70
Farrier	1 11 20
Puckallie	1 11 20

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Governors Body Guard

Serjeant	1	"	"
Subadar	1	"	"
Jemadar	1	"	"
Havaldar	1	33	60
Naig	1	16	70
Private	1	11	20
Trumpeter Major	1	28	10
Farrier	1	16	70
Drum and Fifer	1	16	70
Native Doctor	1	11	20
Puckallie	1	11	20

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	1	28	10
D.o M.r Serjeant	1	28	10
Serjeant	2	28	10
Subadar	3	16	70
Jemadar	1	37	65
Havaldar	1	5	50
Naig	1	42	15
Corporal	"	42	15
Drum and Fifer	1	25	25
Native Doctor	"	42	15
Puckallie	"	42	15

Pioner Corps

Serjeant	3	25	25
Subadar	3	5	50
Jemadar	1	22	60
Havaldar	1	11	20
Naig	"	42	15
Corporal	"	42	15

Artillery Lascars

Tyrong	1	28	10
1.st Tendal	1	11	20
2.d Tendal	1	11	20
Lascars	1	5	50
Puckallie	1	5	50

Native Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	2	39	30
D.o M.r Serjeant	2	39	30
Serjeant	2	39	30
Commandan	3	16	70
Subadar	3	11	20
Jemadar	1	22	40
Havaldar	1	2	65
Naig	"	42	15
Corporal	"	42	15
Drum and Fifer	1	28	10
Native Doctor	"	42	15
Puckallie	"	42	15

Artillery Invalid Lascar

Tyrong	1	28	10
1.st Tendal	1	11	20
2.d Tendal	1	11	20
Lascar	1	5	50
Puckallie	1	5	50

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Fort St. George 9th October 1795.-

(Signed) Robert Abbott

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To The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor and President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord

Mr. J. Lewis's Proposals.

In consequence of the Public Advertisement in the Madras Courier and the Madras Gazette notifying that Government will receive Sealed Proposals for Providing the Cloathing of the Honble Company's European Troops under this Presidency for the year 1796. and of the Native Troops of all descriptions for the year 1795. I beg leave to enclose the rates at which I will engage to contract with Government for providing the Cloathing of the European and Native Troops for the years above mentioned to be furnished under the Stipulations set forth in the Advertisement.

Provided that the Invoice prices of the Cloth to be received from the Honble Company's Warehouse shall not exceed those rates on the Cloth issued to me as late Contractor and that I shall be indulged with the same Allowances for House Rent or otherwise as have always been granted to me as late Contractor for Cloathing the Army.—

For the due performance of the Contract I propose Mr. John Sullivan and Mr. James Brodie as my Securities.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Lewis

Rates

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13th October 1795.

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Rates of Contract for furnishing Clothing for the Honorable Company's European Troops for the year 1796 and Native Troops for the year 1795.-

European Artillery Effective

Serjeant Major	4	10	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	10	"
Serjeant	4	"	"
Corporal	2	"	"
Gunner	1	10	"
Matross	1	10	"
Drum and Fife Major	6	10	"
Drum and Fifer	1	26	"

European Artillery Invalid

Serjeant	2	10	"
Corporal	1	15	60
Bombardier	1	15	"
Matross	1	15	"
Drum and Fifer	1	20	"

European Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	14	"	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	"	"
Serjeant	2	3	"
Corporal	1	15	"
Private	1	14	240
Drum and Fife Major	6	10	"
Drum and Fifer	1	31	"

European

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European Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major		3	5
Quarter Master Serjeant		3	3
Serjeant		2	1
Corporal		1	10
Private		1	9 40
Drum and Fife Major		2	36
Drum and Fifer		1	17

Native Cavalry Effective

Serjeant Major		8	
Quarter Master Serjeant		8	
Serjeant		8	
Subadar		8	
Jemadar		8	
Havaldar		1	16
Naig		1	2 40
Private		1	
Trumpeter Major		6	34
Trumpeter		1	
Farrier Major		6	34
Farrier		1	
Puckally		1	

Governors Body Guard

Serjeant		12	
Subadar		12	

Jemadar

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Jemadar		12	"
Havaldar		1 24	"
Naig		1 24	"
Private		1 4	"
Trumpeter Major		11	" "
Trumpeter		1 8	"
Farrier		1 8	"
Drum and Fifer		1 8	"
Native Doctor		1 24	"
Puckallie		1 4	"

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major		4	" "
Quarter Master Serjeant		4	" "
Serjeant		2 3	"
Subadar		3	" "
Jemadar		1 20	"
Havelder		" 62	"
Naig		" 34	"
Sepoy		" 33 40	
Drum and Fifer		1 15	"
Native Doctor		" 33 40	
Puckallie		" 33 40	

Revenue Corps

Serjeant		2 10	"
Subadar		3	" "

Jemadar

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Jemadar		1	10
Havaldar			38
Naig			37
Sepoy			36

Artillery Lascars

Syrang		1	10
1st Tindal		1	
2d Ditto		1	
Lascar			40
Puckallie			40

Native Infantry Invalids

Serjeant Major		2	
Quarter Master Serjeant		2	
Serjeant		2	
Subaher		2	25
Jemadar		1	8
Havaldar			36
Naig			34
Sepoy			33 40
Drum and Fifer		1	12
Native Doctor			33 40
Puckallie			33 40

Artillery Invalid Lascars

Syrang		1	5
1st Tindal			43
2d Ditto			40
Lascar			36
Puckallie			36

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/Signed/ John Senior

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10th October 1795.

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To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

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

Fort Saint George

My Lord

Mr. Capsins proposals.—

In Consequence of the Public advertisement in the Madras Courier and Gazette, notifying that Government will receive Sealed proposals for providing the Clothing of the Honble Company's European Troops under this Presidency for the year 1796 and of the Native Troops of all discriptions for the year 1795 I beg leave to enclose the rates at which I will engage to Contract with Government for providing the Clothing of the European and Native Troops for the years abovementioned, to be furnished under the Stipulation setforth in the advertisement provided that the Invoice prices of the Cloth to be received from the Honble Company's Warehouse, shall not exceed those rates on the Cloth I stood to the late Contractor, and that I shall be indulged with the same allowances for House Rent, or otherwise, I which have been granted to him as Contractor for Clothing the Army, and provided also, that the Clothing to be furnished, exactly corresponds with the Clothing furnished by the late Contractor; should the Clothing be altered agreeable

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to some new Masters now at the Mahratta
Secretary's office: I beg leave to propose the
accompanying list of Prices marked B for
which I will Contract under the Stipulations
already mentioned, save and except the
difference of Prices: —

For the due performance of the
Contract, should my Terms be accepted
I shall give such Security as will
be Satisfactory to your Lordship
in Council. —

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
10th October 1795.

My Lord

Your Lordship's most Obedient
Humble Servant

[Signed] Peter Mestayer Rapsin

Rates

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Rates of Contract for furnishing Clothing for the Honorable Company's European Troops for the Year 1796 and Native Troops for the Year 1795.—

European Artillery			
Serjeant Major	5	18	48
Quarter Master Serjeant	5	18	48
Serjeant	4	63	40
Corporal	2	14	2
Gunners	1	27	52
Drummer and Fife Major	6	37	68
Drummer and Fifer	1	40	40
Invalid European Artillery			
Serjeant	2	18	62
Corporal	1	30	42
Bombadiers	1	27	54
Matross	1	27	54
Drum and Fifer	1	40	40
European Infantry			
Serjeant Major	4	10	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	10	"
Serjeant	2	15	36
Corporal	1	24	28
Private	1	23	70
Drummer and Fife Major	6	38	60
Drummer and Fifer	1	43	28
Invalid European Infantry			
Serjeant Major	3	22	56
Quarter Master Serjeant	3	22	56
Serjeant	2	14	40
Corporal	1	24	28
Private	1	24	26
Drummer & Fife Major	3	22	56
Drummer & Fifer	1	24	66

Native Cavalry			
Serjeant Major	7	35	6
Quarter Master Serjeant	7	35	6
Serjeant	7	27	8
Subidar	7	27	"
Jemidar	7	27	"
Havelder	1	22	36
Naick	1	2	60
Private	1	2	40
Drum Major	6	29	20
Drummer	1	2	40
Fife Major	6	29	20
Fifer	1	2	40
Pauldy	1	2	40
Governors Body Guard			
Serjeant	8	14	40
Subedar	8	14	40
Jemadar	8	14	40
Havildar	1	22	40
Naick	1	7	20
Private	1	2	40
Drum Major	8	1	"
Drummer	1	16	40
Fifer	1	5	28
Fife Major	1	7	40
Doctor	1	2	40
Pacally	1	2	40
Native Infantry			
Serjeant Major	4	10	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	10	"
Serjeant	2	15	36
Subidar	2	14	72

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Lascar 1 24 60
Havildar ..... " 42 60
Naick ..... " 34 75
Sapoy ..... " 34 16
Drummer and Fifer 1 16 60
Doctor ..... " 34 16
Cavalry ..... " 34 16

Pioneer Corps

Serjeant 2 14 40
Lascar 2 38 20
Lascar ..... 1 12 "
Havildar ..... " 42 60
Naick ..... " 36 8
Sapoy ..... " 36 4

Artillery Lascars

Serang 1 16 40
First Tindall 1 1 52
Second Do 1 1 52
Lascars ..... " 42 60
Cavalry ..... " 42 60

Native Infantry Invalids

Serjeant Major ..... 2 24 "
Quarter master Serjeant ..... 2 24 "
Serjeant ..... 2 24 "
Commandant 3 2 60
Lascar 2 38 20
Lascar 1 10 8
Havildar ..... " 38 "
Naick ..... " 36 36
Sapoy ..... " 34 34
Drummer and Fifer 1 16 60
Lascars ..... " 34 36
Cavalry ..... " 34 36

Artillery Invalid Lascars

Serang 1 16 60
First Tindall 1 1 52
Second Do 1 1 52
Lascars ..... " 42 60
Cavalry ..... " 42 60

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Signed C. M. Lefanu

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Rates of Contract for furnishing Clothing for the Honble Company's Europeans Troops for the year 1796 and Native Troops for the year 1795. Marked B.

European Artillery			
Long boat			
Serjeant Major	7	25	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	7	25	40
Serjeant	6	43	34
Corporal	4	10	11
Gunner	2	16	28
Matross	2	16	28
Drum and Fife Major	10	39	16
Drummer and Fifer	2	31	65
Puckallie	2	15	40
European Artillery			
Invalid Jacket			
Serjeant Major	4	12	45
Serjeant	2	36	16
Corporal	1	62	3
Matross	1	41	3
Drum major	4	29	56
Drummer	2	25	30
European Infantry			
Serjeant Major	5	1	65
Quarter Master Serjeant	5	1	65
Grenadier Serjeant	2	27	34
Center Serjeant	2	26	34
Corporal	1	36	2
Grenadier private	1	34	2
Private	1	33	2
Drum major	10	4	12
Drummer	2	24	8
Pakallie	1	34	11
European Infantry Invalid			
Serjeant major	4	19	32
Quarter master Serjeant	4	19	32
Serjeant	2	26	76
Corporal	1	33	53
Private	1	32	"
Drum major and Fife	5	15	72
Drummer and Fifer	2	17	8

Native Cavalry			
Serjeant major			
Quarter Master Serjeant	3	9	44 72
Subadar			
Jemadar	3	9	25 [illegible]
Hawlder	2	[illegible]	[illegible] 77
Naick	1	21	36 67
Sepoy	1	20	60 67
Pukallie and Doctor	1	19	40 67
Drum Major	2	15	12
Drummer	2	4	20 40
Farrier Major	2	11	40 67
Farrier	1	13	20 [illegible]
Governors Body Guard			40
Serjeant Major			40
Quarter Master Serjeant	13	1	[illegible] 30
Subador			
Jemadar	12	3	[illegible] 40 16
Hawaldar			
Naick	2	[illegible]	[illegible] 67
Sepoy	1	[illegible]	[illegible] 67
Pukallie and Doctor	1	22	[illegible] 67
Drum Major	12	7	2 [illegible]
Drummer	2	2	40 [illegible]
Farrier Major	10	[illegible]	[illegible] 67
Farrier	7	[illegible]	[illegible] 40 [illegible]
Native Infantry			
Serjeant Major	5	[illegible]	28
Quarter Master Serjeant	5	[illegible]	40 [illegible]
Serjeant	2	[illegible]	40 [illegible]
Subadar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jemadar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawaldar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Naick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sepoys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Puckallie & Doctor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Drummers with Capt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Revenue Serjeant	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Native Infantry Invalid

Commandant	4	2160
Subadar	3	6340
Jemadar	1	3822
Hawaldar	1	267
Naick	"	4418
Sepoy	"	43 "
Quekallie	"	6348
Drummer	1	1140

Artillery Lascar

Syrang	2	6060
First Tindal	1	152
Second D°	1	540
Lascar	1	2 "
Quekallie	1	140

Artillery Invalid Lascar

Syrang	1	3040
First Tindal	1	416
Second D°	1	235
Lascar	1	175

Pioner Corps

Serjeant	2	20 "
Subadar	3	" "
Jemadar	1	15 "
Hawaldar	1	" "
Naig	"	38 "
Sepoy	"	37 "

Exchange at Forty five Fanams ₹ Star Pagoda

(Signed) P. M. Cassein

To

3500 Fort St. George 13th October 1795

To the Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Mr. Dring's proposals. — Under the Stipulations contained in the Government advertisement of the 15th September last, I beg leave to offer the accompanying proposals for Clothing the Army. —

It being determined by the Sixth Article that the new Contractor shall receive all surplus Clothing the late Contractor has made up by authority; I beg leave to stipulate that this Clothing be again issued — I mention this as the present mattress / made without any pieces being joined / are far superior to the old Clothing, — and the Examining Committee would probably reject it. —

A Musket Coat, not a Jacket, being made up for the European Artillery Effective my proposal is to furnish 8 Coats — should it hereafter be determined to give Jackets I will provide them 8

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in lieu of Coats, for that Corps at a proportionate deduction according to the difference of Cloth.—

In the event of my proposals being accepted I trust I shall be granted the usual allowance made the Contractor for House Rent &c. &c.—

Annexed to the proposal is Copy of Invoice Cost of the Cloths to be issued to the Contractor as furnished me by the Import Warehouse Keeper— The Hatts I have estimated at the prices I purchased.—

I beg leave to offer for my Securities Mr. Daniel Innes and Mr. Stephen R. Lushington.—

I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordship's Obedient
Servant

Fort St. George
10th October 1795.

[Signed] Wm Doring

Proposal

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Proposed Rates of Contract for Furnishing Clothing for the Honble Company's European Troops for the year 1796 and Native Troops for the year 1796, Issued the Clothes are issued from the Company's Warehouse at the Invoice Prices of 1795

European Artillery Effective

Serjeant Major	6	12	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	6	12	"
Serjeant	5	26	"
Corporal	2	66	40
Gunner	1	44	"
Matross	1	44	"
Drum and Fife Major	8	21	"
Drum and Fifer	2	14	"

European Artillery Invalid

Serjeant	2	28	40
Corporal	1	31	"
Bombardier	1	31	"
Matross	1	31	"
Drum and Fifer	1	62	"

European Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	4	22	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	22	"
Serjeant	2	25	"
Corporal	1	25	"
Private	1	25	"
Drum and Fife Major	2	5	"
Drum and Fifer	1	63	"

European Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	3	26	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	3	26	40
Serjeant	2	16	"
Corporal	1	23	"
Private	1	23	"
Drum and Fife Major	3	23	40
Drum and Fifer	1	23	"

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Native Cavalry Effective

Serjeant Major	8	12	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	8	12	40
Serjeant	8	4	70
Subedar	8	4	70
Jemadar	8	4	70
Havildar	1	28	"
Naig	1	9	"
Private	1	9	"
Trumpeter Major	7	11	40
Trumpeter	1	9	20
Farrier Major	7	11	40
Farrier	1	9	20
Puckallee	1	9	20

Governor's Body Guard

Serjeant	10	21	10
Subedar	10	21	10
Jemadar	10	21	10
Havildar	1	34	"
Naig	1	16	"
Private	1	15	"
Trumpeter Major	10	30	"
Trumpeter	1	28	"
Farrier	1	26	"
Drum and Fifer	1	14	"
Native Doctor	1	14	"
Puckallie	1	4	"

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	4	15	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	15	"
Serjeant	2	37	"
Subedar	3	10	"
Jemadar	1	36	"
Havildar	1	4	"
Naig	"	43	"
Sepoy	"	42	60
Drum and Fifer	1	26	"
Native Doctor	"	42	40
Puckallie	"	42	40

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Pioneer Corps

Serjeant	2	15	20
Subadar	3	1	"
Serradar	1	19	"
Havildar	1	3	"
Peig	"	42	20
Sepoy	"	42	"

Artillery Lascars

Syrang	1	28	"
1st Tindal	1	8	"
2d Tindal	1	8	"
Lascar	1	6	"
Puckalla	1	6	"

Native Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	2	25	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	2	25	"
Serjeant	2	25	"
Commandant	3	13	"
Subadar	3	5	"
Serradar	1	18	40
Havildar	"	63	"
Peig	"	41	40
Sepoy	"	41	"
Drums and Fifes	1	23	"
Native Doctor	"	41	"
Puckalla	1	41	"

Artillery Invalid Lascars

Syrang	1	22	"
1st Tindal	1	6	"
2d Do	1	6	"
Lascar	1	2	"
Puckalla	1	2	"

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(Signed) Wm Dring

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The Prices of Broad Cloth &c. lately Received from England for the year 1795.

	Length in Cloth Breadth another	"	Invoice Pagl. f. Cat.
Broad Cloth Aurora	22 yards 7/4 yards	@	22 23 " Pr Piece
Broad Cloth Ordinary Red	22 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	19 1 70 Do.
Do. Do. Blue	22 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	19 16 70 Do.
Do. Do. Green	22 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	20 23 75 Do.
Do. Do. Yellow	22 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	20 15 " Do.
Broad Cloth Fine Scarlet	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 10 62 Pr Yard
Do. Do. Green	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 2 65 Do.
Do. Do. Yellow	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 4 36 Do.
Do. Do. Blue	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 5 50 Do.
Do. Do. Black	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 5 12 Do.
Do. Do. White	7/4 Do. 7/4 Do.	@	1 " 40 Do.
Broad Cloth Superfine Scarlet thick	33 Do. 13/4 Do.	@	2 35 " Do.
Do. Scarlet thin	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 43 10 Do.
Do. Blue thin	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 41 25 Do.
Do. Green	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 38 " Do.
Do. White	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 39 " Do.
Do. Yellow	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 36 65 Do.
Do. Black	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 34 30 Do.
Do. Buff	7/4 Do. 15/8 Do.	@	1 33 60 Do.
Perpetuanoes Fine Scarlet	24 Do. 3/4 Do.	@	7 25 " Pr Do.
Ordinary Blue	24 Do. 3/4 Do.	@	5 39 " Do.
Do. Green	24 Do. 3/4 Do.	@	6 3 20 Do.
Do. Yellow	24 Do. 3/4 Do.	@	6 3 20 Do.
Do. Red	24 Do. 3/4 Do.	@	5 28 10 Do.

[Signed] J. Greenhill

Resolved

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The Proposals to be referred to the Accountant General.—

Resolved that Copies of the proposals be immediately sent to the Accountant General with directions to prepare a Comparative Statement shewing the proposals which are the most advantageous for the Army calculating the exchange at Forty five Fanams the Star Pagoda

Read the following Letter from Commodore Rainier.—

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

From Commodore Rainier shall attend to the Boards communications of the 10th Instant remark in regard to contingent expenses.—

My Lord,

I have the honor of your Lordships letter in Council of the 10th instant communicating the sum of Money to be put on board the Suffolk for the present expedition, and suggestions relative to the payment of the Troops, pointing out also the line of conduct your Lordship is desirous I should observe respecting the payment of the Troops, and the paymaster which shall be duly attended to, assuring your Lordship it will be my constant endeavour to prevent every unnecessary expence.—

On

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On the Subject of contingent
money I beg leave to remark to your Lordship
that it has hitherto been my custom, to draw
on the different departments of the Service, as
occasion presented, having never experienced
any difficulty in procuring money for such
bills, should it happen otherwise on the present
occasion, mean to take the liberty to make use
of the Credit of your Lordships Government
or even that of Calcutta if necessary duly
notifying my reason for so doing and the
purpose for which the Money is drawn. –

Suffolk Madras Road
13th of October 1795.

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

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

From Commodore Rainier with abstract of Officers &c entitled to a Gratuity for extra Service.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose
the

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The Statement of the Extra Work done by the Officers and Crews of His Majesty's Ships now present, in the late expedition in loading and unloading Transports allowing only two days for landing the Stores with the usual rate paid in the West Indies for such services. —

I have the honor to remain. —

Suffolk Madras
Road 13th. of October 1795.

My Lord

Your Lordships

most Obedient

humble Servant

[Signed] Peter Rainier

Abstract

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Abstract of the number Officers, Petty Officers, and Seamen, belonging to His Majesty's Ships, Suffolk Heroine, & Centurion, employed Extra, loading and unloading the different Transports and landing the Troops &c. on the late expedition against the Dutch Settlements. and who are entitled to a gratuity agreable to an Order from the Governor in Council dated the 8th October 1795 Madras.

	Time	Where at	Employed in Boats carrying Troops and Provisions on the Shore and Back					Employed on Board of Transports in loading &c &c				Total No of Officers & Men Employed				Grand Total				
			Lieut.	Mates	Mids	Men	Petty Officers	Lieut.	Mates	Mids	Men	Petty Officers	Lieut.	Mates	Mids	Men	Petty Officers	Lieut.	Mates	Mids	Men	Petty Officers
Suffolk	Between 3rd & 25th July 1795	Madras	"	"	1	20	2	1	"	"	"	2										
	Between Days	Trincomale	1	"	11	125	2	3	"	6	130	10										
											Total	5	"	20	321	23					
Centurion	6 Aug. 65 Sept. 1795	Trincomale	"	"	8	98	2	1	"	2	30	10										
	18 Sept. to 21	Batacalou	2	"	4	56	3	"	"	2	12	7										
	23 Sept. to 25	Trincomale	2	"	5	67	3	"	"	"	"	"										
	27 Sept. to 29	Point Pedro	2	"	7	68	3	"	"	1	11	2										
											Total	7	"	31	302	30					
Heroine	Between Days to Sept. 95	Trincomale	1	"	6	82	2	1	"	7	70	30										
											Total	2	"	13	122	5					

115 60 7383

210 90 9660

10 65 610

Grand Total 335 1155 17053 Pr. Diem

(Signed) Peter Rainier

Amt. of Gratuities to be Paid to the Officers, Petty Officers and Seamen employed as under.

Lieutenants 5 @ 5 Lb
Masters 4
Mates 3 @ 2 Lb
Seamen @ 1 Lb

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Minute thereon.

Resolved that the foregoing account be taken into Consideration on the return of Commodore Rainier from the Eastern Expedition when the whole Amount due to the Officers and Men of his Majesty's Navy for extra Service can be liquidated.

Read the following Letter from the Governor General.—

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

My Lord

From Sir John Shore to Lord Hobart—stating that the Detachment proposed for Kurpah is not to be sent—motive in leaving the Decision of that question to this Lordship.

In the expectation of replying to your Lordship's Letter of the 28th ulto. with the advantage of the latest Information, I have hitherto delayed acknowledging the Receipt of it, and I have now the honour to communicate to your Lordship, the Determination of this Government, that the proposed Detachment shall not be sent to the Assistance of the Rajaw in Kurpah, consequently it will be no longer necessary to hold any Battalions in readiness for that Service.—

In your Observations on your Lordship's Letter I have only to assure your Lordship that I see no Enemy to free and dispassionate Discussion, and that

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it is the invariable Principle and Practice of this Government to encourage it. That in leaving to your Lordships to decide upon the Question of sending a Detachment to Kurpeta I would not entertain a Suspicion that the delegated Discretion could be understood otherwise than it was meant, a proof of the confidence of this Government in your Lordships Judgement; or that the responsibility of exercising it was of an embarrassing Nature — I have the honour to be. —

25th September 1795.

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Shore

P.S. Our Artillery Corps before the late Detachment of a Company to the Coast consisted of 718 Men only. —

(Signed) J. S.

Read the following letter from Captain Alexander Read. —

To

(3572.) Fort St. George 13th October 1795

To The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor and Council &c &c &c

My Lord.

From Captain Read.—

The committee appointed for the purpose of examining and reporting upon the public works erected in the Baramahl and Salem Districts, under the Superintendance of Captain Bong, having performed that service and transmitted to me its proceedings agreeably to the general orders I have the honor of laying them before your lordship.—

The committee having had it in direction to include every information that, that might enable government to form a correct judgement of Captain Bong's conduct, I have conceived that, your lordship may wish to do that with the least possible inconvenience or loss of time; and that, as usual on similar occasions, my sentiments on the subject + may likewise be expected to accompany. Some difficulties appear in effecting what has first occurred from the nature of the

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subject matter, which will not admit of dispensing with much of the detail the committee has entered into and the attention it has shown to every article of its instructions precludes many additional remarks of mine, but such as appear necessary shall be submitted to your lordships consideration. —

As apparently the best method of doing what is proposed, I shall first draw up an abridgement of the committees reports, comprehending the different heads of its inspection, and what I think the essential points of information they contain, with the opinions it has passed on every work, omitting the particulars of measurement, and description, as only material, in comparisons with estimates and accounts, which I conclude your lordship will allot to others as falling within their official or professional line of duty. —

This will leave it optional to peruse the whole, as what has been deemed necessary to a full investigation of the subject or peruse the following selection as sufficient for your lordships information. —

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Hill Fort.

A traverse, before the gateway. The committee observes the materials are good, but the work unnecessary. Four store rooms. Their situation and the walls good. Both the materials, and workmanship of the doors and windows much approved of; but the roof thought so bad, that it cannot last a year or two. It is deemed so inadequate to the support of the tiling & that the committee recommend their being roofed anew. —

Four new doors, and as many windows, to the granary. They are made of wood, which for two reasons are unfit for the purpose, its being of mangoe, and unseasoned. —

Lower Fort.

A new barrack for a battalion. The situation and dimensions approved of. The walls are allowed to be good, but it has 8 doors without leaves, 6 windows without shutters, no flooring whatever, and the roof is so slight as not to afford shelter from the weather. —

A new guard room. No objection to the situation or dimensions. The walls, doors, windows, & good

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good, in all respects, but the roof, like the others described, objectionable. –

A new store room, now building. Its situation proper, and convenient. The walls of good materials and well built. –

The committee remarks in respect to all the doors and windows, that the walls above them not being arched, but supported by green wood which cannot last, they may be expected to give way in a short time. –

Ryakota

Hill Fort

1st Line of Defence – The situation of the gateway approved of. The wood of the gate indifferent, but the ironwork substantial, and the whole well constructed. The terrace over the gate, and the guard room adjoining, made of green mangoe, which is unfit, and of consequence the terrace is cracked and leaks. The retaining wall of the rampart which flanks the gateway badly built. It has fallen down once, and from the nature of the work, it will probably fall again. –

2d. Line of Defence. The committee is of opinion that both the first and second lines, are unnecessary, unless

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unless the garrison were to be augmented for their defence, and that, at present, they rather tend to weaken, than to strengthen the place.

3d Line of Defence. The situations of the gateway too much exposed. It is not so well constructed nor are the materials so good, as those of the 1st gateway, and for the same reasons. Two magazines in rear of the gateway of the third line. The committee is of opinion they are badly situated from their being outside of the most tenable parts of the Fort, and their being caverns in the rock; which last circumstance makes one of them, in particular, extremely damp, and unfit for powder. —

Two new store rooms Their situation ill chosen from the want of room outside for men or for cattle to pass with loads, or for the purpose of drying, or airing the stores. The materials and workmanship of the doors, windows and roofs objected to. The roof of one of them leaky in already. —

Tanks repaired. The work is good but they leak from below, which the committee ascribe to a probable accident of the water rising

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rising before the repairs were completed.—

Lower Fort.

Officers Quarters. That of the commanding Officer is described as commodious, of good materials and well executed, but the contractor agreed to let Captain Doveton build it, who enlarged and improved the plan intended by Captain Bony, One erected by Captain Bony for two of subalterns the committee describe as of inadequate dimensions, of bad materials, and indifferently executed; without window shutters gloomy, and at fit only for store rooms.—

A Barrack for four companies. The situation low and damp, the floor wants raising, and the roof is slight; on which accounts the whole building is uncomfortable, and unhealthy.—

The committee generally remark, that unless for convenience, all the buildings in the Lower Fort ought to have been built on the hill and it is of opinion that some accommodations ought to be erected there, as the whole garrison must retire thither, in the event of a siege.

Chintzadroog

Gateway. It is badly situated, being unnecessarily too far advanced. The foundation totally insufficient

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for the superstructure. The materials, excepting the brick work very indifferent, and the whole badly put together. In consequence, it has been once destroyed by a heavy fall of rain and in the opinion of the committee, that may from the defects it has pointed out, happen again. It further observes that its security in respect to an accessible pathway that leads to the rear of it has been wholly neglected, & which renders it in a great degree useless.

Magazine. Its situation badly chosen & being much exposed, all the materials and workmanship objectionable, and the walls not strong enough to support the arch.—

Storerooms and Granaries. The situation approved of the walls good. But the doors and windows of green wood, the roof indifferently put together, and scarcely weather proof.—

Verandah Room.

Fortifications. The additions to them consist of two gateways only one to the 4th and one to the 5th wall. The committee doubt there being necessity for the fourth gateway, but cannot deem it superfluous, as it might prove an obstacle to an enemy, and the repairs & will

will be but a trifling expence. The finishing of the gateway to the 5th wall is recommended by the committee.—

magazine. It situation good. The materials objected to, but the doors and windows are better put together there than at Chingleput.—

Two new storehouses. The committee remarks, that excepting the doors and windows, the materials and particularly the woodwork, are of superior quality.—

Penagra

Fortifications. What has been done to them consists of repairs to two gateways, one of which the committee thinks would have been sufficient, and the rebuilding three breaches in the walls, which it admits of being necessary for the present security of the place but it entirely condemns Penagra as a post, on account of its situation, construction, and materials, and consequently resolves that all additions to it, or repairs, are but an useless expence to the public. It accordingly pronounces Captain Borgs conduct to be very culpable, if he neglected to report those circumstances

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before he entered upon the works he has executed there.

magazine. Its situation considered by the committee as having been hastily and injudiciously chosen, from its being exposed to ground outside at the distance of 300 yards. The materials and workmanship are allowed to be good, but the roof being an arch, & the walls are too thin to support it. –

Store rooms and Granary. Their situation dry, and secure, and the whole good, except the doors, windows and roof, which are of green wood, and badly put together. –

Sankhidroog

Hill Fort.

Fortifications. The committee approves much of the new works and alterations – and reports both the materials and workmanship to be good. –

magazine. The situation, construction, materials and workmanship are all much approved of. –

Gunsheds. Their situation convenient, the walls substantial, but the roof indifferent. –

The Committee having repeated its remarks as to the necessity of all the works at this place the propriety of their design, and the merit of the execution, points out what remains to be done to render it secure, which is worthy of particular

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particular attention. —

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Fortifications. What has been done to them consists of a new terrace to the north gate, and some repairs to a guard room at the south gate, also to a bastion on the south face, all of which the committee thinks were necessary, but makes no remark as to the materials or execution. —

Powder magazine. Its situation dry, but unavoidably much exposed. The materials and workmanship extremely good. —

Three new store rooms & a Granary. Their situation dry, but exposed to the very foundation. The walls being plastered, the committee could not perfectly judge of them; but they appear to be of sufficient strength. Their roof is strong, but the terrace indifferent and leaky. The wood of the doors and windows is well seasoned, and they are well made. —

The committee remarks, generally, of the magazine storerooms, and granary that all of them, might have been dispensed with, there being the walls of an old building in a more secure situation, of good materials, also of sufficient strength, and capacity, that might have been converted to the same purposes and fitted up

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at a much less expence. -

Ahtoor.

Fortifications. A bastion on the north east angle one on the south face, a parapet to the south east angle bastion, an inner gateway, and two guard rooms have been rebuilt. The committee have adjudged them all to have been necessary, the materials to be good, and the whole well executed. What has been further done to the works at this place, consists of repairs to the rampart of the north east, and west faces to the retaining walls of the glacis, berme, and counterscarp, and to the glacis, on different faces, all of which / except the thickening of the rampart / are of too slight and temporary a nature to be of any duration, or use. -

A new magazine. Its situation dry, and secure The materials and workmanship in general good, but the shewanneing of the arch bad in consequence of which, it leaks, during the heavy rains. -

New Gun sheds. Not large enough to contain the ordnance of the garrison, the walls substantial, but the roof neither strong or thick enough. -

Storerooms

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Storerooms. They are made of an old chailboy, and observed to be very roomy and convenient.-

Barracks. Their situation low, and damp, but the only one procurable in the fort. The dimension sufficient. The floor too low. The doors without leaves, and the windows without shutters. The roof too slight, and the tiling bad.

The committee remarks, generally, of what has been done to the fortifications, that in all probability, a heavy monsoon will reduce them to their former state; and that such should have been postponed, until a general, and permanent plan, could have been determened. Then it points out what ought to have been first undertaken, as of more real importance to the defence, and security of the place."

The foregoing, My Lord, is the substance of all the opinions which the committee has given. As an abstract, it contains less but as faithfully cited, more is no where expressed than in the originals; I trust therefore it cannot mislead in respect to the conduct of Captain Bong.

your Lordship may consider what I shall offer on the subject as from a party I

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concerned because, I ought to be, and am, interested
in the security of the posts, in the preservation
of the stores, and in the accommodation of the
troops in these districts and thus influenced
I am particularly desirous of your Lordships
being impressed with the losses, and inconveniences
actually incurred, with the prospect of their
continuance, and with the more serious consequences
which may accrue from the backwardness of
the public buildings that are necessary for
those purposes. –

This circumstance acknowledged, I shall
first observe, generally, with reference to the
committees reports, that it appears, most of the
buildings which have yet been executed, tho
though so lately, and by a professional man
are subject to one or other of these objections. Bad
situation – defective in their construction – of bad
materials – in need of repairs – unfit for the
intended purpose – in danger of falling – prematurely
undertaken – of doubtful use – of no use – of
detriment – and another, which is applicable
to every one having those faults is – the unnecessary
=sary expence of them to the Company. –

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It may be impossible to provide in every instance against errors in the design or materials of all public works, as they must depend very much upon the ability, or choice of the individual employed to execute them; but as the military board must approve of whatever the engineer recommends, I imagine the quality of materials so extremely unfit for the uses to which they have been converted in these districts, could, in some measure be prevented, by only prescribing some general rules, to supply the want of attention on the part of those who otherwise are to determine it. I shall not trouble your Lordship with my opinion as to what is fit for every description of building, but I wish much it were regulated, that the walls of all store rooms, and granaries erected in future, were to be of burnt brick, or of stone and chunam. For all that are of raw bricks and mud, or of mud alone, swarm with vermine in a short time, which commit great depredations on whatever is lodged in them. It might likewise be regulated, that certain kinds of wood only, and such as has been a certain time under ground, lying in water, or exposed to the air after being felled, for the purpose of

seasoning

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seasoning, should be converted to use in any
public building, for as your Lordship will have
observed in the foregoing extracts, almost all the
doors and windows the roof pieces supporting the
walls above them, the joists and rafters supporting
terraces and the roofs of barracks, guard rooms,
store rooms, and granaries being of mango or
other trees unfit and green, are already food for
worms, or warped, and of consequence will soon
give way. —

The inexpediency, or detriment of the
two first lines of defence at Ryakota to the P
reserve works, which induced your Lordship to
stop the repairs of them, has likewise been
noticed by the committee, and I think for the
reasons it assigns, the gateway of the third line
should be erected farther back, that it may
be less exposed; also that magazines should
be built, in a more retired, and secure P
situation. That place could be made very P
strong without much expence, and being the
most advanced, and important post, under P
this presidency I hope it will be remembered,
that much remains to be done, to render P
it secure. —

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I agree with the committee that the gateway at Chinnydroog is too much exposed, and recommend, if that place, being within 7 miles of Rykota be worth the fortifying, that the gateway be rebuilt. If that should not be done, I think with the committee it will soon fall down again. —

The committee feel doubts as to the necessity there may be for the gateway to the 4th wall of Cavabadroog. I have not any, and on that account advised a stop to the repairs of it. The upper wall alone, with a few additions and repairs, which would cost but a trifling expense, would render that a secure post. —

From the recollection I have of Penagra, I am much inclined to think with the committee, as to its situation and state. But I might further have observed, that those circumstances, joined to its extent, point out the inadequacy of its present garrison, to its defence. It is in extremity a corner of the Baramahl, that the possibility of its lying in the route of our army to Seringapatam at some future period, appears the only existing reason for making it a post. If the committee affirmy

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affirms, it be impossible to repair or improve it, so to make it tenable it may appear to your Lordships a matter deserving consideration, whether it shall be kept, or evacuated, for the stores in it consist of 4 pieces of ordnance, 3664 shot, 300 barrels of powder, 50,000 musquet cartridges a variety of small stores, and a twelve months stock of grain for the garrison, which might fall to the enemy in a few days, and perhaps in one, for a detachment from our army to take it in a few hours. A much better post could soon be made of Parampoory, which is 18 miles to the eastward of it directly in the great north and south road through these districts, and nearly centrical in the Baramahl. With the assistance of the Peons and it could be done at a small expence.-

The inutility of strengthening one face of a work, and leaving the other parts of it weak, and defenceless, as observed by the committee, being obvious at Dankleidroog, and how mistaken it is to undertake works that may be deferred, till others more necessary are executed being exemplified at Ahtoor, those places may be considered,

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after all that has been done to them, as in the same state they were, when reduced to the Company, and their importance, it is hoped, will ensure the necessary additions or repairs to them. —

Your Lordship has already ordered Mr Hardie as commissary to repair all the granaries in the Salem districts, and I wish he were likewise authorized to make the requisite repairs to those at the different places in the Baramahl. Repairs are likewise required to most of the store rooms throughout these districts and other buildings reported as finished cannot be considered so, till provided with doors and windows. Officers quarters, barracks, guardrooms, powder sheds, and other buildings are likewise still wanting at some stations. —

The little that has been done during three years and an half, that these districts have been in the company's possession, towards erecting the public buildings required in them, the errors which the committee has exposed in executing some that could have been dispensed with, and the defects it has pointed out in those which are necessary and have been reported as finished, all evincing the expediency, of

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having the whole taken into one view, by means of such a survey as that I have lately had the honor of laying before your Lordships, I shall with anxiously hope you will be pleased to direct the present committee now the object of its appointment is accomplished to proceed upon another circuit in order to ascertain, what remains to be done, for the general purposes of commerce and security. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) Alex. Read

Capt Commt

Ceded Districts

Barramahal
27th September 1795.

Resolution in consequence. —

Resolved that the Military Board be directed to lay before Government, all the estimates that have been prepared by them from the time Captain Berry was first appointed to the Barramahal and Salem Countries — with these documents before them the Board will be enabled to determine how far the conduct of Captain Berry is deserving of punishment. —

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General. —

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The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

of Fort St. George

My Lord

From Chief Secy. relative to the subject of the increase of Salary granted, requests it may be allowed from 1st May 1792 as well as the arrears.

I received on the 2d Instant Mr. Secretary Jackson's Letter of the 29th ultimo to me communicating to me as follows. —

"I am directed by the Right Honble "the President in Council to transmit to you the "accompanying Extract of a General Letter to the "Honble Court of Directors dated the 23d of April "last and to acquaint you that agreeably to the "intimation contained therein, that your Salary "would be increased to Six hundred Pagodas P "Month" in case no Orders should be received "from the Honorable Court regarding your Office: his Lordship has been pleased to resolve that you shall be permitted to draw the above Salary commencing from the 2d 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. —

Having considered with much attention the Extract of the General Letter to in Mr. Jackson's Letter and the Resolution which has been adopted agreeably to the intimation which has been signified

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To the Honble the Court of Directors, I think it my duty to state the following circumstances for your Lordships consideration. —

When I addressed your Lordship on the 20th of April last, on the subject of my Salary it arose from a conviction in my own mind that the Government of Fort St. George had ommitted, without a just cause, to regulate it on the fore principle and to the Extent required not only in justice to an Individual, but also in compliance with the recommendation of 12th August 1793 from the Supreme Board which is founded without a doubt, on the first principle so often and so strenuously urged for adoption at this Presidency by Lord Cornwallis and the Governor General, and which I conceived it my duty to bring to notice in my Letter of 12th April last in treating of Regulations for the Services in general viz^t "That a decided preference "should be given to that System which grants "liberal and avowed allowances to officers who "hold responsible and laborious offices and "which abolishes perquisites of every Kind; thereby "providing in the best manner, in addition to "the Regulations for the several Departments, a

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"for a faithful discharge of every duty, or in failure
"thereof for enforcing without any difficulty the
"responsibility attached to each office".

It is stated as follows in the
57th Paragraph of the General Letter to the
Honble the Court of Directors on the present
subject.—

On reference to the paragraph
in question, we find the opinion of Colonel
Murray to be, that the Salary of the Military
Auditor General on the Coast is exceedingly
insufficient and that he ought to be allowed
a Rank superior to the Military Storekeeper or to
the Military Paymaster General because, he
holds an Office of higher responsibility, and
of a great deal of labor of the most disagreeable
nature.

If however upon Investigation will
refer to the 77th and 78th paragraphs of Colonel
Murray's Letter alluded to above, and which —
I have transcribed for the purpose of their
being immediately before you, they will be found
I imagine to have a more comprehensive meaning
and to warrant a more extensive consideration
than may be attached to them from the

manner

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manner they stand quoted in the General Letter to the Honorable Court. —

Par. 77 ... There is a List of Military Officers under the Presidency of Fort St George, annexed to Colonel Malcolms Report, several of which will, I suppose, be abolished in the new arrangements; and the Salaries of such of those that shall remain, as the Government do not deem adequate already should be rendered so I observe in particular, that the Military Auditor Generals Salary being 466. 28/7 is exceedingly ill insufficient, as is well illustrated in the same List, where your Lordships will find a Salary of 60 Pagodas per month to one of the Agents for the purchase of Horses, which is much too high. —

Par. 78 ... The Agent of Supplies of the Military Stores receives 500 Pagodas, and the Paymaster General 600; and although I do not presume to specify the particular sum that should be allowed to the Auditor General I am clearly of opinion that it should be superior to either of these, because it is an office of higher responsibility, and of a great deal of labour of the most disagreeable nature. —

I in explaining to your Lordship what has occurred to me on this part of the subject

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subject it becomes necessary to observe that Colonel Murray was called upon to report to the Supreme Government for the purpose of her pointing out the defects and inconsistencies, if any should appear, of the System now in use at this Presidency on comparison with what obtained in Bengal, which latter had been approved by the Honble Company whose Orders of likewise directed that uniformity with the Bengal System should be adopted at the other Presidencies in every matter whose local differences did not unavoidably warrant a deviation, and that to enable them to do so he had been previously furnished by the Government General with an account of the constitution, duties and Salaries of the Military Officers connected with the public expenditures in that branch of the Service at this Presidency.—

Among other matters Colonel Murray noticed what related to the Salary of the Military Auditor General, and in order to bring under consideration more pointedly the inconsistent, defective, and unwise System of this Presidency in that respect, he contrasted it with the Salaries attached to Offices of inferior note, which he found at the decidedly of less importance less labour and less responsibility were rewarded at this Presidency by being allowed Salaries superior

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superior to that of the Auditor — he stated particularly
the Salary of the Military Auditor General to be
"exceedingly insufficient" and that although he
did not presume to specify the particular sum
which shall be allowed yet that he was clearly
of opinion it should be superior to either that of
the Military Paymaster General or of the agent
for the supply of Military Stores, the former
of which he found was Pagodas 600 monthly
at the time, and the latter Pagodas 500 while the
superior more important and more responsible
situation of Military Auditor General was considered
in the Systems of this Presidency to merit no
higher Salary than Pagodas 466. 38 ₰ month

The suggestions contained in this
Report of Colonel Murrays of 12th August 1793 to
Lord Cornwallis in Council were highly approved
were adopted in toto and accordingly recommended
by his Lordships letter of the same date, to the
particular attention of the Government of
Fort St. George, in which it likewise appears
that the Government General expected
a communication should be made to them of
whatever increase this Government might
think proper to suggest as adequate. —

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It is likewise stated in the
General Letter with an Extract of which I was
furnished under date 29.th ultimo in answer to my
address of 20.th April last, that as the measure
+ + + + of increasing the Military Auditor
Generals Salary came recommended from the
Supreme Government your Lordships in Council
may at a loss to know why it did not undergo an
earlier consideration".

This is a part of the subject
which necessarily induces me to observe that if
no reason appeared on record against the
measure, either in a communication to the
Government General or otherwise
it might have been
inferred, I conceive that no good one could be
assigned; and therefore that the matter may
come to a full and unbiassed consideration on
the ground of the original recommendation from
the Supreme Board and consequently fall to be
settled by a communication to Bengal which if
adopted would have afforded an opportunity to
the Government there of judging how far the
Monthly addition of Rupees 133. 14 would render
adequate a Salary declared by that Government
to be exceeding insufficient at Rupees 466. 27. and

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and also how far the retrospective operation
of the increased Salary should extend.—

After adverting to the several
matters that are open to consideration, in the grou
of the full approval of the whole of the suggestio
contained in Colonel Murray's Report notified
by Lord Cornwallis in Council to this Government
accompanied by his Lordships recommendation
for their being adopted, it was natural for me
to expect an adequate increase of Salary and
the arrear without applying for them and
that the amount would have been regulated
liberally on the principle of Systems strongly
enjoined by the Supreme Board at the time, and
at different times both before and since, in
regard to the Service at this Presidency — so far
however, from this reasonable expectation having
been fulfilled, it has been notified to me at
this late period that I am to receive only the
limited Salary of Pagodas 600 ₰ month from
the 2d September 1795 subject at the same time
in regard to the arrear of that Salary, to a
reference sent to England. —

As I presume it will appear
to your Lordships that the subject of my Salary

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is open to a re-consideration for the causes I have
assigned, and as I have already suffered so materially
by the delays that have occurred in settling it on
the principles and to the extent which was
recommended by the Government General so far
back as August 1793, I am therefore induced to
request, as the matter originated with that Government
that your Lordship will be pleased to
communicate concerning it with the Supreme
Board by transmitting a copy of my address of
28th April last, and of the Resolutions of Council
passed in consequence together with a copy of such
other proceedings as your Lordship shall think
proper to resolve upon, provided you shall
neither see it expedient nor just, contrary to
my expectations after the explanation I have
now brought forward, to comply with my applica-
tion of 28th April last for a Salary of Pagodas
774 ₰ month from the 1st May 1792; which
having been made on limited grounds, when
the real importance of the trust and the attention
due to the office is seriously considered, was
such as I did not conceive would have been
varied, in determining on the Salary, therewith then
by this Government looking upon the office

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of military Auditor General at this Presidency to be entitled to a larger one than I as an individual who was interested in the rate of the allowance, thought it becoming to bring forward even at the time I was thus compelled to submit my case to consideration.

I beg leave to add that in justice to the office I hold and to myself it appears incumbent on me from private as well as public motives to suggest every mode and to make every application which may tend to remedy as early as possible what appears to me an injury to both; and, that I feel no hesitation in doing so under the hope that your Lordship will consider the several matters now brought before you not only as affording a sufficient but a praise worthy cause for complying with my request. —

If however it should not appear proper to your Lordship to comply with my present request I trust that you will see it just to attend to my situation so far as to give me an early notification of your Resolution in Council on the subject that I may have an opportunity of taking such further steps on the occasion as shall appear expedient. —

I have the honor to be
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(Signed) Henry Malcolm
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Military Auditor
General's Office
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Opinion and
minute of the
Board on the
ongoing subject

The Board are of opinion that they should not be warranted in discharging the arrears applied for by Colonel Malcolm, or in adding to his present salary of six hundred Pagodas per Mensem, without the sanction of the Court of Directors to whom the subject of the arrears had been particularly referred — But, as the matter may be viewed in a different light by the Supreme Government it is resolved to forward the letter to Bengal, and to observe, that, if a recommendation from this Government were necessary to induce the acquiescence of the Governor General in Council in the claims preferred by Colonel Malcolm, after the arguments used by him the Board would chearfully come forward with the declaration that he had uniformly discharged the important and laborious duties of his office, with Zeal, Ability, and Integrity and they would add, that they knew not of any employment under this Presidency, where it might be more necessary, upon prudential grounds, to grant a liberal allowance, than to the Person holding the office of Military Auditor General. —

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Read the following Letter from
the military Auditor General.—

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

My Lord

From Colonel Wallace stating his opinion of the allowances to be drawn by Colonel Brathwaite requests to know if it be correct.

I have been honored with your Commands signified in Mr. Secretary Jackson's letter of the 28th ultimo transmitting copies for my information and guidance of Minutes of Council dated 22. ultimo concerning the Arrear of allowances to be paid to Colonel Brathwaite; and also as follows concerning the allowances to be paid in future to that Officer.—

"Ordered that so long as Colonel
"Brathwaite may remain in the Command of the
"Army he be permitted to draw monthly the same
"allowances as were enjoyed by Brigadier
"General Stuart while he held that office—and
"that a copy of this minute be sent to Colonel
"Brathwaite for his information—and to the
"Military Auditor General for his guidance".—

In order that there may be no mistake in discharging the allowances to be drawn in future by Colonel Brathwaite I beg leave

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Leave to state the following as my consideration of the Sums to be paid monthly to that Officer according to the Resolutions of 22d. ultimo and request to be informed previous to addressing the Pay office on the subject whether or not I am correct in those debarking Items. —

	Monthly	
Subsistence at Colonel say for a Months of 30 Days		43. 31. 40.
Field allowance for any Months as drawn by Colonel Horne and as at present by Colonel Brathwaite		416. 28. —
Table allowance for any months as drawn by Colonel Horne		600 — —
Horsarrah allowance Do.		56 — —
Gratuity drawn by Colonel Horne annually while Senior officer of the Troops		3527-8-62.
Offreckonings Do — Do.		2684. 5 - 65.
		6211 - 24 - 27.
Gratuity drawn annually by Colonel Brathwaite while Senior officer of the Troops		1265. 16. 24.
Offreckonings — Do — Do —	400 — —	1665. 16. 24
Amount Difference —		4546 - 7 - 18.
Pagodas 6566. 7. 2. Annually divided by 12 — is		378. 35. 50 2/3

Besides

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Besides which Colonel Brathwaite will share Annually in the Gratuity and Offreckoning Funds at the rates as regulated at present those rates being deducted as they come into the accounts as annual payments / in reducing to a monthly Sum the difference of the receipts of Colonels Horne and Brathwaite under the heads of Gratuity and offreckonings — In other words Colonel Brathwaites allowances will fall to be drawn as follows. —

Pay as Colonel Monthly (for 30 Days)	93. 31. 40
Field allowance Monthly	395. 21. 50 2/3
Table allowance Do.	600. — " — "
Hircarrah allowance Do.	36 — " — "
House Rent — Do.	120 — " — "
Monthly —	1,665 — 11 — 10 2/3

besides, and to be drawn Annually as Colonel Pagodas 1265 - 16. 2 Gratuity and Pagodas 400 Offreckonings to the total of which being added the difference in the monthly Bills depending on the number of days in each Mont the Subsistence will be drawn (28, 29, 30. or 31) Colonel Brathwaits receipts in future will be the same in point of amount as were enjoyed by Brigadier General

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General Horne while in the Command of the Army and the whole will be drawn monthly with the exception of the Allowances as regulated at present for a Colonel under the head of Gratuity and Off reckonings which are discharged annually. —

The Total Amount to be drawn as above for the future is consequently thus stated precisely on the same principle that has guided in the payment of the Army with only the difference in point of form that arises by substituting a Monthly for an Annual computation except in regard to the part, required to make the two totals agree, which comes under the head of an annual payment corresponding to the rule that obtains in paying the same description of allowances to other Officers. —

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/Signed/ Henry Malcolm

Milit. Asst. Genl.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
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Minute thereon.

The Auditor's opinion of the allowances to be drawn monthly, by Colonel Brathwaite, while he retains his present situation

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situation, is correct. —

Death of Lt. Charles Savoet.

The Secretary reports to the Board the Death of Lieutenant Charles Savoet of the 36th Battalion of Native Infantry, at Vellore on the 7th of October 1795. —

" Hobart

" Edw.d Saunders

" A Wellesley

Order.

A Read

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Wobart

Governor — President

Thursday 15th October 1795 — Edward Saunders Esqre & Ernst William Falkofield Esqre

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved —

The President acquaints the Board that Commodore Rainier waited upon him Yesterday Morning, and read to his Lordship dispatches from the Eastward, of which the following are copies —

From Captain Nisbet to Commodore Rainier advising of the surrender of Malacca, Memoranda relative to reducing the Dutch Possessions in the Eastern Seas, enclosed —

To Peter Rainier Esqre

Commodore and Commander of His Majesty's Ships employed in the East Indies.

Sir.

I arrived here on the 15th Instant with his Majestys Ships under my Command, the Ever and Carnatic — Transports and a part of the Convoy, having parted company with His Majestys Ships Resistance in the Night of the 13th between the Sand heads — Captain Pakenham

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Pakenham joined Company again in Malacca Road on the 17th in the Morning — The Carnatic was hired at Pinang to carry apart of the Troops which were to remain on board the Fleet, and some Artillery that was taken from Pinang, in consequence of the Suffolk's Tender being missing and I am afraid has fallen into possession of the French Frigates —

By the inclosed Letters you will see that we were obliged to commence Hostilities which began by the Resistance firing a few Guns / at the Constantia / a Dutch Indiaman run into the Mud / which she returned by firing two Guns / and then striking her Colours — From the great assistance afforded me by the Boats from the China Fleet &c I was enabled to land all the Troops with two six pounders at the same time they left the Ships at 7 P.M. on the 17th and reached the Shore by 9 P.M. at ½ past 9 P.M. an Officer came on board the Orpheus from the Governor to Surrender the place on our terms or bitter. Mr Mac Donald immediately went on Shore to the Governor, and myself to Major Brown, a Signal having been previously concerted between us, + that we might meet without risk of Bloodshed +

upon

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upon my making the Signal which was firing
3 Guns and burning 3 Blue lights / which was
answered by the Fort in the same manner soon
after / three Guns from a Bastion on St John's
Hill were fired at our Troops and the Shot lodged
very near to us, tho' happily without any —
mischief, on returning the Signal from the
Fort with one Gun, another shot was fired from
the same place — about an hour having elapsed
from our firing One Gun in answer to the
Signal from the Fort, Mr. Mac Donald with Mr.
Rhude the 3 in Council coming from the
Fort met Major Brown and me at the place I
had appointed and Mr Rhudé then saying we
might have our own Terms we reguard to be
first in immediate possession of the Fort, to which
he replied he was not authorized by the Governor to
go so far, but would return to the Fort and get
the Governor's final Instructions on that head
— Having accordingly gone Mr Rhudé returned
saying the Governor had authorised him to —
acquaint us, that the Gates were open to us,
and desiring To know when the Troops would
march in, Major Brown said he would immediately
send

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said a Company of Grenadiers to take possession of the 2 Gates Mr Rhusé then observed that by the British Troops Marching into the Fort in the night time, confusion and difference might happen between the Soldiers of the two Nations. In consequence of which and as it was then some minutes past 3 o'clock in the Morning, we agreed to defer taking possession until day light, at which time the Commandant of the Dutch Artillery and Commissary in charge of the Stores, having their Swords in their hands came to the Garden where the conference had taken place with Mr Rhusé, and in presence of Mr Mac Donald and me offered their Swords to Major Brown, who declined receiving charge of them, saying he hoped to confer them with them after having a conference with Mr Couperous - they then immediately went and delivered over St John's Post a Commanding work well furnished with Cannon, about 1300 Yards from the Fort and 200 from the place of conference to a Subaltern with a party of our Grenadiers and we entered the Fort with the remainder of the British -

Detachment

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Detachment the Brigade of Guns which had been landed with the Troops being dragged by Artillery Lascars in the intervals of Companys — The — Garrison being thus completely in our power, and unconditionally further than the securing of Property, the Dutch Guards were permitted to remain Armed at their Posts, the Fifes and Drums to beat a March and the officer at the Gate to salute us as we entered at the head of the — Detachment which having got to the place of general Parade in front of the Government House, we found the Governor with his Hatt off and in front of the part of the Garrison which was off duty — As the British detachment was — drawing up in front of the Dutch Troops — their Arms were [illegible] their Fifes and — Drums were ordered to beat a March and their officers to salute which compliment upon the detachment being drawn up and dressed in their front, was returned by the British Troops who were then ordered to stand at their ease, and continued in that position until the — Governor, whom we there accompanied to his — House, gave in his own hand writing to Major Brown

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Brown a detail of the Guards which were then relieved by the British Troops from the motives desire of complying with His Majestys Orders. We have agreed to the enclosed Capitulation, & and every thing now appears perfectly quiet and all parties Reconciled — The 28th I purpose — sailing with His Majestys Ships Resistance, and the China Convoy, and see the latter safe thro' the Straits: then calling at Rio for the 24 restoring that place to Sultan Mahomed — arrangements having previously been made with that Prince and orders issued by the 4 Governor General & Council of Batavia for withdrawing the Dutch Garrison, and which would have been carried into effect about this time, had not the Revolution with us not taken place.

As the Friendship with the Sultan may be of consequence in accommodation to British Ships Navigating in that quarter Major Brown and myself have written a joint Letter to him, of which a Copy is inclosed having embarked the Garrison which consists of One Hundred Europeans and about one Hundred and Fifty Natives. I shall return with His Majesty's Ships Resistance to Malacca

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Malacca after having given Major Brown the necessary assistance of sending the Dutch Troops for Madras, I shall return to Pinang to get a new Foremast and refit.

You will see by the Weekly Accounts that accompany this dispatch, how short we are of Bread, for on my Arrival at Malacca I found that the Commissary had not brought the Provisions with them, that we had supplied the Troops with on board, particularly the Article of Bread – Ovens were left at Pinang for the Baker to keep on Baking –

On the 23d at Noon we had every reason to suppose the Suffolks Tender in sight – by 7 P.M. it was confirmed, and all on board arrived safe, from her main Trysle Trees being sprung and otherways out of repair, I ordered Captain Pakenham to proceed with the China Convoy, they sailed on the 29th at 3 A.M. I have left orders with Lieutenant Collier, a Copy of which is inclosed, and shall sail at 4 A.M. on the 30th to join – Captain Pakenham and the Convoy and then proceed as I have before mentioned – I have the honor to be,

& &

(Signed) Henry Newcome

(Memorandum

Orpheus
Malacca Roads
25 August 1795
30th 9 P.M.

A true Copy
(Signed) Dan. Sace
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Memorandums relative to the reducing the Possessions of the Dutch in the Eastern Seas.

Should it happen that War is declared against Holland, and Government has it in contemplation to possess themselves of their Possessions, on Java, the Moluccas and Banda Islands the following Hints may be useful—

The force destined against the Molucca and Banda Islands, should rendezvous at Pinang, so as to be able to leave it in all the first 15 Days of December and proceed to Amboyna, and from thence to Banda Isles.

As there is no Anchorage round Amboyna except in two Bays the one of which is unsafe at this Season as being open to the N W or Westerly winds. the other is defended by Batteries, which it will be necessary to silence, before the Transports can with safety enter the Bay, and as the Currents go fast to Leeward, there being drove past, might considerably retard the operations.—

Fort Victoria, the Capital of the Banda

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Bunda Isles, is of still more difficult access, being situated on the side of a Strait, where there is no anchorage, unless under range of the Guns from the Fort, but as one of the Subordenates, may with ease be occupied, and the Troops and Stores conveyed from thence this difficulty may be overcome—

The Garisons of Forts Orange and Victoria have commonly 500 Men each mostly, if not all Europeans—

But when the difficulty of procureing Europeans, the few Ships which have arrived at Batavia for these last two years - the uniform Mortality with those which arrive, Experience and their total want of Officers of Experience with the certainty of their Dependents and the Natives joining us the conquest may not be so difficult as it appears - if after reducing these and the Subordinates, which there is no occasion to garison, the two Capitals, with the Natives in our Interest being sufficient, we should have force sufficient to attempt M. Cassar it may be done this, with all the Subordinates on the Island Celebes being kept more to repress the enterprising

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enterprising Spirit of the Nations, than any
Benefit derived therefrom, may be given up
under certain conditions to the Sovereigns. by
the time these operations are completed the
N.W. Winds will be done and the S.E Winds
begun, and as the Number of Prisoners will
be great the Transports ought to return to
India by the Straits of Sunda if clear of an
Enemy, or otherwise by the Straits of Malacca

Expeditions against Java will
commence like the other with most advantage from
Pinang by 15 December but if Government
wishes and is enabled to attempt it on the return
of the Eastern Expeditions, the Embarkation should
take place from Madras, and leave it the first
15 days of June proceeding thro' the Straits of
Sunda.

I would recommend proceeding
immediately to Samarang, destroying or possessing
the Ships in Batavia Roads, as they pass — &
making Samarang, which is a healthy place
and the Country abounding in provisions, your
Head Quarters, and there reducing the Subordinates
of Batavia in such Circumstances as would use for

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our protection against the Natives —

But it is to be observed, that Embarkations made at Madras, and even leaving it the 1st of June / earlier, the Passage is long / would not get into action before July, and as the rainy Tempestuous Season commences in October they would only have 3 Months to effect a Reduction whereas Embarkations from Pinang, leaving it the 15th of December, are with certainty at the Scene of Action by the beginning of January — and have 9 Months before the rainy Monsoon — returns — besides the refreshing the Troops at Pinang and carrying them to Action in 15 Days, thro' a smooth sea and fine weather is to be preferred to a troublesome passage of 30 days, — continually in Squalls and Rain another — advantage in leaving Pinang, is the getting — Native Writers, Linguists, Guides Pilots &c which cannot be procured at Madras. —

The reason why Batavia ought not to be attempted, is its being of little — consequence in itself, when the Molucca, Banda Isles and Et part of Java is in our Possession and the certainty of its falling of itself if not recruited from

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from Europe annually, besides the Mortality is such as will disable any armament in a Month—

Should all or any of these —
measures be adopted, the absolute necessity of putting Pinang in a respectable State of Defence will appear—

In Seas subject to variable light winds and calms great care should be taken in choosing Transports with airy between Decks and that go well.

Whether the Vessels leave —
Pinang or Madras if account to return, they should leave the Coast of Java by the 25th September, because if later the N.W. Monsoon sets in when it is difficult and tedious to —
return by the Straits of Sumatra or Banca and impracticable by the Straits of Sunda without incurring a passage of 2 Months to Madras—

All these circumstances will point out the consequence of keeping open the communication thro' the Straits of Malacca, and of having thereon some Port of secure retreat—

The N.E. and S.E. Monsoons whether

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blow to the Southward of the Line commence —
about the time the N.E. and S.W. do to the N.
the N.W. and N.E blowing at the same time
the S.E and S.W at the same time the one to
the N. and the other to the S. of the Line —

A true Copy

[Signed] Dan.l Ince
Depy Secry

By Henry Newcome Esqr
Captain of His Majesty's Ship Orpheus
and Senior Officer of His Majesty's
Ships employed in the Straits of
Malacca

You are hereby required and directed
so soon as His Majesty's Ship the Suffolk's Tender
under your Command shall be refitted and —
properly Armed for passing thro the Straits to
the Eastward as far as Batavia / applying to
Major Brown for what Arms and Ammunition
you may think necessary, giving a Receipt for the
same /

You are to proceed to Batavia and
attend upon Major Forbes Rose Mac Donald, who
is charged with dispatches to that Government, and
wait,

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wait his return, the time and Season must be the guide for your Proceedings

You will also receive a Letter from His Serene Highness the Prince Stadtholder to the Commander or Commanders of the Ships of war of the united States of Holland, which you will deliver having opportunity so to do, if not return the same to me—

Given under my hand on board His Majestys Ship Orpheus in the Road of Malacca this 29th day of August 1795.

(Signed) Henry Newcome

To Lieut Collier
Commander of His Majestys
Ship the Suffolks Tender

A true Copy
(Signed) Dan Sykes
Secretary

To Peter Rainier Esqre
Commodore and Commander in Chief of His Majestys
Ships &c &c in the East Indies

From Lieut Collier to Commodore Rainier

Sir

I am to inform you that arriving at Malacca on Friday the 28th of August in His Majestys Tender under my Command I found Captain Newcome on the

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Eve of sailing for the Southward. On my waiting on him for Orders with a report of the State of His Majesty's Tender, he deferred his intended sailing on the next day for the purpose of making every possible exertion, in expediting me for Batavia within the ensuing forty eight hours. However on a personal inspection the next morning into the wants of the Tender, and necessary repairs of the Masts &c and finding the time absolutely necessary to give and refit her much longer than his Zeal for the Service, had led him to imagine or perhaps my sanguine expectations had made him to believe. he determined on sailing with that Nights Flood for the purpose of rejoining the Resistance and Convoy, and accordingly got under weigh during the night having me orders [a Copy of which I have now the honor to inclose you] for the guidance of my Conduct with a Letter from his Serene Highness the Prince Stadtholder. To be delivered according to my instructions, at the same time informing me, Major Brown, would as far as his Ability will justify me with what Arms and Ammunition &c he might be deemed necessary — After Consulting with those in whom I

[illegible]

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fancied most conversant with the nature of a Batavia Voyage — I made application to Major Brown from whom I received a promise of every assistance in his power

On the first of September while refitting His Majesty's Tender and aiming her for passing in safety thro' the various Straits leading to Batavia, Major Mac Donald expressed his fears to me — [originating from information obtained from — conversations with Governor Boupurus, Mr Scott, and some others well acquainted with the Navigation of those Seas] relative to the impracticability of the Tender's accomplishing her Voyage, not only from the insufficiency of Europeans onboard, but from the number and superior force of Malay Prows well known to be cruizing on the [illegible] of Bayon, Banca &c — After mature and deliberate — consideration Major Mac Donald informed me of his decided determination, not to proceed for Batavia — On this occasion I should have waited at Ma[illegible]ca till Captain Suvrone's Return [which report taught me to expect might be in three weeks, or a Month] but, for a letter received that day from Major Mac Donald, and a Copy of which I likewise

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enclose for the purpose of evincing to you the grounds on which I now act — After considering on the propriety of my complying with his request, and biased by the consideration that His Majesty's Sloop was in a great degree, ordered on her intended service for the more immediate attendance on Major MacDonal. and that the season would be too far advanced for complying with his request should I await the — arrival of the Orpheus I after having reperused my orders, assented, and prepared to sail with all possible expedition — being fearful of even a days delay on account of the approaching stormy Season — I wrote Major Browne, informing him of my intended voyage, and offering to carry any dispatches he might have for either — Presidency, provided they were ready by the time the Sloop was — At the same time, knowing Captain Rowen of the Honble Companys Ship Intrepid, was [illegible] with dispatches of some Importance for [illegible] Captain Newcome for you — and likewise with a dispatch for Mr Mannington which I conceived to be a duplicate, I submitted it to his opinion / he having then been delayed by Major Brown three Days beyond the

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the positive time fixed for his sailing by Captain — Newcome / whether it would not be extremely — beneficial to the Public service, should he — intrust me, with the dispatches, either for Penang, or the Coast so that the Intrepid, or Tender might proceed direct, without loss of time with your dispatches conceiving, from the anxiety Captain Newcome — appeared under their early delivery to you, was of no small importance — Captain Brown's answer will best explain his reasons for a non compliance

At 6 in the Morning I received Major Brown's — answer his request I submitted to Major MacDonald [concerning His Majestys Ships] was sent for the more particular purpose of assisting and — promoting those services, the execution of which he was intrusted with / This Gentleman again urged the necessity of his arriving as early as possible at the Presidency of Fort William — This with the anxie[illegible] was under on account of the — approach[illegible] change of Monsoon, together with the example I had just witnessed of the detention of the Bruzer, determined me on sailing with the Evenings Ebb having personally offered to — carry those dispatches / Major Brown had proposed having

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sending by the Interpid — this he however declined,
urging the duplicate of those Dispatches were
what he wished me to wait for. On this I
sailed for this Port [according to my determination
in the Morning] with the Evening tide of
Saturday —

Passing thro' the straits of Caleam I
had the misfortune to get aground on the Bar
this was a detention of twenty four hours — I
am however happy to say we got off without
any damage or further inconveniency than
loss of time —

The letter from the Stadtholder, I
have inclosed in a letter explanatory of my
conduct to Captain Newcome and left under
charge of Major Brown —

I have hitherto omitted mentioning
the Day of my arrival at this Port — This was
on the Thursday Evening. September 10th since
which the Interpid has come in — and likewise
a Prow with Captain Isacks of the Coast —
Artillery. from whom I have just received
Dispatches for the Governor General from —
Major Brown —

I

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I propose getting under weigh
immediately but cannot conclude, without expressing
my hopes that my conduct on a determination, marked
with some difficulty and much novelty, will on
the whole meet with your approbation, and that
you will do me the justice to believe, I have
acted from the best of my Judgement, and from
a Zeal for promoting the Public Service —

I have the honor to be,
with much consideration & Respect
&c &c
(Signed) George Ralph Collier

His Majesty's Ship
Sceptre
Penang Roads
Saturday Noon September 12th 95

The President also acquaints the Board
that some hours after the receipt of the above Letters
the following dispatches Arrived from Major Brown

The Right Honble Lord Hobart
&c &c &c

Governor in Council
of
Fort St. George

Major Brown's report relative to the Expedition to Malacca — Complaints against Captain Bulow and Lieut Collier — Sends a plan of the Fort of Malacca, Sundry Letters subsequent to his Arrival there — Articles of Capitulation — Returns of Troops Ordnance Abstract of Cash in the Treasury — Detail of the several Establishments &c &c

My Lord,

My Letters of the 8th and 11th Current
from on board His Majesty's Ships Orpheus at Sea
will I trust ere this can be received have advised your
Lordship of all Circumstances up to those dates
relative to the expedition to Malacca under my
Direction, as the former in consequence of previous
arrangement

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Arrangement with Mr. Mannington was to find immediate
Dispatch from Prince of Wales's Island where it was
received the 10th and the latter went by the Commerce a
Merchant Vessel belonging to and bound for Tranquebar
met at Sea 10 Leagues North of this Port — I have now the
honor to continue my Report to your Lordship: by
enclosing Copies of the Papers and Letters that have
since passed on the Service: which by the hearty and
Zealous Cooperation of Captain Newcome Commander
of his Majestys Squadron has (under the only —
Circumstance of Difficulty, occasioned by the Letter
of Order from His Serene Highness the Prince —
Stadtholder to the Governor of Malacca not going
to all the Extent to which the orders under which
I had the honor to act rendered it indispensably —
necessary for me to require) I hope been effected in a
manner and to the Extent which may obtain the
approbation of your Lordship in Council — In
justice to the Officers and men of the Detachment I have
great satisfaction in reporting to your Lordship that
nothing could be more meritorious than their —
Conduct and Behaviour from their embarkation at
Madras to their landing here on the Night of the
17th Current and in Order so Regular and Efficient, as

plainly

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plainly to wince that the immediate point of Service was the particular object of each Individual. And on this occasion the great obligation I owe to Lieut Hawkins of His Majesty's Ship Orpheus to Lieut Maughan of the Honble Company's Armed Cruizer the Intrepid & to Brigade Major McKerras induces me to beg permission to recommend them to the favorable notice of your Lordship in Council, for their important Services in piloting the leading Barge to an intricate and critical point of Landing to the Southward of the Fort and which they had enabled themselves to perform with perfect exactness by means of a Compass in consequence of observations and bearings they had made the preceding day, when they approached in a boat close to the Shore. Captain Newcome at my request, having at the same time detached another Boat to explore the Shore to the Northward, and which had all the Effect intended to conceal my Determination to land to the Southward and which I had communicated to Captain Newcome previously to the Boats leaving the Orpheus.

By the happy arrival of the Suffolk Tender on the Evening of the 28th I have been enabled to return the Reinforcement received from Prince of Wales's Island which embarked Yesterday and sailed last

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last night on the Transport Carnatic supplied with 12 days Provisions from the Stores imported from Madras the Powder and Ammunition received by Mr. Commissary Gelson at that Settlement having from the Tender on touching there been replaced by my written Instructions left there eventually for Captain Isaacks.

By the last paper in No 1 being a Letter from the Government of Malacca to Sultan Mahomet King of Johor and Pahan, and the Letter to the Dutch Commander at Rio No 6, Your Lordship will perceive the readiness with which Governor Couperus has availed himself of an Arrangement some time since directed from Batavia and committed wholly to his Execution to forward your Lordships wishes relative to the Ports depending on Malacca, of which Rio and Pera sum up the number. — Rio has always been a losing concern to the Dutch, who have been induced to maintain it merely as a Post of Communication — supposed to have been convenient to their Trade, though in fact otherwise, by the Jealousy it raises in the Sultan, and thence a necessity of a Military — Establishment and contingent Expences for occasional Field Equipment, beside a constant Marine Establishment to keep in check his Prows which are numerous —

and

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and Formidable — From every information I had been able to obtain at Prince of Wales Island I had — mentioned to Captain Newcome the Expediency of restoring Rio to the Sultan, either after destroying the Fortifications or otherwise as future circumstances might point out, as well because of the Inadequate means with us to afford a Detachment to Garrison it, as in Consideration of benefit to the Service by this Act of Friendship so much desired by the Sultan, and it will doubtless be agreeable to your Lordship to observe that the attainment of this point is under promising expectation without Risk of offence to either Party, by the Arrangements of this Government in connection with Captain Newcome who has taken with him a Complimentary Letter from the Naval and Military Commanders to the Sultan expressive of their Congratulations on the Restoration of Rio, of their Joy in having been in some degree instrumental to it of their earnest desire to Cultivate his future Friendship of their Hope of his protection to British Ships — Navigating these Seas, and of his assistance to any who may require it at his Ports — the Sultan had Stipulated to pay to the Dutch Government

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60,000 Dollars for the Restoration of Rio certain however it is that it was not expected, he would liquidate the sum in a shorter period than three Years — Should he come here as is expected, I will embrace the first subsequent opportunity to give your Lordship in Council every ascertained information I can obtain.

The Lucy Transport has accompanied the Orpheus and Resistance for the purpose of bringing off the Garrison consisting of 104 Europeans / the number of Sepoys I request your Lordship's excuse for not — immediately recollecting having made over to Capt. Newcome the Return given me by Governor Couperus with the Return of the Ordnance — I think 42 Guns of different Calibers, Military Stores, and State of Provisions, which the Lucy is also to take on board, and I hope this destination of the Lucy may be approved —

The Post of Pera being occupied by 30 Dutch Soldiers would have been withdrawn conformable to the Tenor of my Instructions, had not Governor Couperus represented to Captain Newcome and me that they were there employed in smelting the Company's Tin which brought a Revenue to Government and the facility with which it may at any time be

re-conveyed

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possessed by Detachment from Prince of Wales
Island, distance only 40 Leagues additionally induced
us to leave it in its former State

Captain Patrickson Commander of the
Amelianburg with whom I entered into Agreement
at Prince of Wales Island to purchase from him
8000 Bags of Rice deliverable here @ 2¾ Dollars
p Bag on or before the 25th Current under penalty
of 10,000 Dollars if not in readiness to be landed
on or before that day, not having made his
appearance till the 30th intreated my consideration
for circumstances which had occasioned his detention
and that I would remit the Penalty, from which
I excused myself by acquainting him the
Agreement had been forwarded from Prince of
Wales Island to your Lordship in Council with
whom it now rested to decide. In consequence
however of what he had set forth, and of my
having been offered very good Rice for Sale here
at 2 Dollars he might have the alternative of
receiving a Bill for 10,000 Dollars on landing
the 8,000 Bags leaving the forfeit of the Penalty to
be confirmed or remitted by your Lordship or of
receiving a Bill for 10,000 Dollars upon his
landing

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landing the 8,000 Bags and receiving a Releasment from the Forfeit, to which he has ultimately agreed though in a way that leave me to suspect he may trouble your Lordship with application for the half Dollar ₱ Bag deducted and in this case your Lordship may be assured that it will be without the Shadow of Sanction from me—

I have the honor to be,
My Lord, &c &c
Signed A. Brown

Malacca
30th August 1795.

My Lord,

It is with extreme Concern that in attention to the Public Service I feel a necessity of preferring a Complaint against Captain Brown — Commander of the Company's Armed Cruizer the Interpid belonging to the Marine Establishment under the Presidency of Bombay, and against Edward George Collier Commander of His Majesty's Ship the Suffolk's Tender for having deprived me of the opportunity of the Vessels under their Command to convey my Dispatches, the former by sailing in the night of the 3d Current the latter by sailing Yesterday Evening contrary to my anxious and repeated request, as will appear by Correspondence

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№16 which will speak for itself. It may not however be improper to Remark that when Captain Newcome previously to his sailing for Rio on the Night of the 29th gave his orders to Captain Brown to sail on the Evening of the 31st it was expected my Dispatches would have been ready and doubtless they would have been had not Governor Cowpers been kept in expectation for three days subsequently to Captain Newcomes sailing of the Suffolk Tender proceeding immediately to Batavia and thereby — induced to withdraw his attention from the Dispatches for Bengal and the Coast and to give it to Dispatches of great Importance to Batavia from to appearance more immediately required —

After Major McDonald had relinquished the Service to Batavia it appears to me that his claim upon the Service of the Suffolk Tender was of a nature Secondary to the certain consequence of my Dispatches — I mentioned such my Idea to Lieut Collier in personal Communication — Yesterday Morning, nevertheless he has permitted a Request from Major McDonald to proceed with him without further delay to Bengal, where the Major has not any public Commission to —

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supercede my Idea and anxious request of him
not to Sail until Time had permitted me to close
and deliver him my Dispatches which obliges me
to put the Company to the expence and the —
Dispatches to the hazardous conveyance of a Prow
Captain Isaacks who was to have returned on the
Interpid to his Officiac appointment on the —
Laboratory of Fort St. George, has voluntarily proposed
to take charge of them, in the promising hope
of reaching Prince of Wales's Island as soon if not
before the Interpid and Tender, and has preferred
this uncomfortable but Speedy means of Conveyance
to the Accommodation of a Dutch Armed Grab
which Governor Boughines with his usual —
benevolence immediately put in my offer on —
hearing of his disappointment. To guard the
public Service from suffering by similar
Misconduct in future I have to request of your
Lordship think proper that this Complaint may
be preferred to the Governor in Council of Bombay
and to Commodore Rainier as the immediate —
Superiors of Captain Inuen and Lieut Collier to
the end that they may be made sensible of their
Error by such mark of Disapprobation as they

may

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may be thought to deserve—

I have the honor to enclose a Plan of the Fort of Malacca by Lieut. Farquhar with his Letter of Report of relative alterations and some additional Works required to strengthen weak places, on which and other Subjects — connected with my present Situation I would have had the honor to address you but that immediate Dispatch becomes necessary in order that the Prow may overtake the Intrepid and Tender before they leave Prince of Wales's Island—

Malacca
5th September 1795.

I have the honor to be
My Lord &c &c
(signed) A. Brown

Malacca Roads H.M.
Ship Orpheus 15th August 1795.

No 1 Sir

Mr. McDonald now on board His Britannic Majestys Ship Orpheus being charged with a Letter from His Serene Highness the Prince Stadtholder of the United Provinces, also one from the Right Honble Lord Hobart Governor of Madras addressed to you—I request you will let me know

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know at what hour you will receive him.

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

(Signed) H. Newcome

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To the Honble
A. Couperus Esqre
Governor of Malacca

No 2

Sir.

I was honored with your Letter just now,
and have to acquaint you that I shall be
happy to receive Mr. McDonald at any time
convenient to himself.

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

To Captn Henry Newcome
of his Britannic Majesty's
Ship the Orpheus

No 3 Forbes, Robt. McDonald, Esqrs

Sir.

Upon reconsideration of the orders to-
Major Brown an authenticated extract of
which we have the honor to enclose, we
do not find ourselves warranted to connect
ourselves with the Dutch Government for
the Protection of the Settlement of Malacca
and its dependancies upon any conditions
differing from the terms therein prescribed

We therefore require you to
have

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have the requisite explanations with the Governor, and to acquaint him that unless those Terms are acceded to we shall be under the necessity of employing the ample means we have to inforce them, for the consequences of which to Civil and Private Property we cannot be held responsible

We have the honor to be &c

H. Ship Orpheus
15th August 1795 at 5 P.M.

Signed { H. Newcome
A Brown

No 4
Extract from the orders to Major Brown

The Fortress of Malacca and its immediate dependancies is the principal object of your equipment, either to give sufficient defence to it, in the event of its being delivered up to you in the manner which has been required, or to enable you to compel the delivery of that important Posts to you; and I trust the means you have supported by his Majestys Ships, are fully competent to either purpose, and I confide in your known abilities Zeal, and Bravery, that every exertion will be used by you, not only to obtain the Possession, but to defend it to the last Extremity to him professed and we

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this view it must be decidedly settled, that all the Civil and Military Servants of the United States of Holland are to remain in their several Situations in the Event of their placing themselves Voluntarily under the British Protection, and the latter entering into the British Service, the entire Command of all the Land Forces, means, and Resources for defence or other Military operations, must be Vested in you, or in such other Officer as originally in the British Service, as may succeed to the Command of the Land Forces in consequence of any Casualty—

No 5

This letter received at 12 midnight—

Sir

To accept your Proposition it would be directly against the Oath which I am bound to his Serene Highness the Prince of Orange, whose orders I am always ready to obey, moreover the order which I received of his Serene Highness in respect to this affair which you may see from the Copy given to you.— Notwithstanding how dearly my Honor is to me, and the welfare of my Commoners by whom I have been upwards of 14 Years, and been considered as a Father

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a Father, it goes to my heart permit me tho' —
that I may consult with those whom have any
concern in the defence of the Place and the
worthy Citizens I cannot be without consulting
them to offer them to the Fortune of War —
I have the best of my life time offered to
their Service therefore I am not unwilling
yet to withdraw me from them —

1st Permit me then — that I may send —
Tomorrow Morning at 9 Oclock a decisive answer —

2d My Request is that in case I cannot
comply with your Proposition proposed to me
and if I am obliged to take up Arms defensively,
that a Time of two hours may be allowed to me
before any Hostilities from both sides take
place that the Armless, Aged, and dear Wifes
and Children, and such Inhabitants that are
not concerned in the War not to be sacrifice
in the defence of this Place, mither for the
sake of my honor, which according to my
dear Oath made to God and to His Imme
Highness and my Commanders —

3dly Is my request that it may be permitted
to the Orphan College that the Effects of two
Companies

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Innocent Children may be secured to which purpose I will deposit in the Lower — Church as soon as I find your Terms cannot be complied with — Till now the Inhabitants have been Ignorant of the Intentions of your coming and our Negotiation — Sir — I doubt not but you will allow me the time for putting off the aforementioned — though I hope that we will succeed — I recommend to you the Lot of an Inhabitants but not that of my own, which I will and must offer to the unfortunate Commander of the Prince of Orange —

I have the honor to be,
with Esteem &c &c

Signed S. Coupperus

Copy of the Answer sent to Mr Coupperus on Receipt of his Letter on Sunday night 12 o'Clock —

Mr Sir.

We have this moment received your Letter — Impressed with the lively hope that the demand you make of a Suspension of Hostilities until 9 o'Clock Tomorrow proceeds from a wish on your part to spare the unnecessary

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unnecessary and wanto Effusion of Blood, we are induced to comply with your Request — at his own desire — Mr Mc Donald will wait upon you in the Morning, and bring off to us your ultimate decision —

On board his Majestys Ship
Orpheus 16th August 1795.

We have the honor to be,
&c &c
H. Newcome
[Signed] A. Brown

Malacca 17th August 1795

Sir Gentlemen,

I am sorry that I am obliged to declare to you, that I must wait the Lot of war therefore I will send the old, aged, defenceless & Women, and harmless Children to withdraw a small distance from this, as I wrote you last night, in the Protection of God Almighty I hope that when the Lot of War make you the Conqueror, have pity on them, as also to the Malaccas innocent — Burghers, who are engaged on account of your positive order and mine —

I have the honor to be,
[Signed] A. Couperus
&c

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No 8 His Majestys Ship Orpheus

D.O Malacca Roads 17th August 1795 at 5 P.M.

The Troops are to debark in the following Manner —

Major Brown will be in the Orpheus's barge in front

The Boats from the Resistance, and from the

Ever to follow upon the Right of the Barge —

— the Boats from the Orpheus and Carnatic to

follow upon the Left of the Barge — The whole

to keep as closely connected as circumstances

will admit — The Men are not to be permitted

to Load until they gain the beach — Should

they be fired upon by any party from the

Land every exertion must be made to gain the

Shore, and without any noise but with the —

utmost expedition to draw up in the following

order with the Rear to the Sea

Captain Parrs Company on the Right

" Durands do to the Left of it

" Chalmers do Second upon the Left

" Kennedys do on the Left

Having got into the above order, they are to

prime and Load, Stand perfectly Steady and —

Silent till they receive further orders —

The Pioneers will draw up on the

right

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night, but a little in the rear of the Infantry the Gun Lascars are to be employed in getting the Six Pounders and Ammunition on shore with as much expedition as possible — Lieut Mc Callester will superintend this and take the Command of the Brigade of Guns — Mr Gibson will afford him every assistance he may require — The Guns to fall into the Intervals that will be left for them between the 1st and 2d — 4 Companies on the right and left —

Officers before the boats push off — from the Ships will explain to their Men what they have to do in gaining the Shore, and after they have landed, and will caution them in the most particular manner — to be perfectly silent in whatever Situation they may be — This must be considered as applying to the Gun Lascars and Pioneers as well as the Infantry.

[signed] J. M. Kerras
Major of Brigade

N.B Arrangement had been made in the forenoon with the Captains Commanding Companies in the different Ships, the Commissary of Ordnance and Stores, and the Quarter Master of the Detachment, and Major of Brigade Gibbons

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McKenzie, went from the Orphens to communicate the above orders to the Officers on the Resistance, Ever, and Carnatic —

No 9 To the Commanders of his Britannic Majesty's Forces now in the Roads.

Gentlemen,

I find myself obliged to offer you the Place on conditions more favorable than those which you offered us — This letter under Flag of Truce, received by Captain Robertson at 10 o'Clock at Night —

those which you offered us — The bearer is empowered to enter into Negotiations with you

Malacca —
17th August 1795

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

P.S. The meaning of the Words — On conditions more favorable than those which you offered us — is — That we personally considered ourselves obliged to surrender as Prisoners of War.

(Signed) A. Couperus

The above Postscript was added by the Governor after the British Troops had marched into the Fort at 11 o'Clock in the forenoon of the 18th —

No 10 To the Wonble. Abraham Couperus Esqr.
Malacca

Sir.

I have just received your Letter, and will immediately

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immediately go on shore to the command of the Land Forces, who has landed in force to the S.E. If you will send an officer with the Trumpet and the Light to the Southward he shall be received, and we will treat with him Accordingly Major McDonald who goes on Shore will explain what has been settled for our mutual Meeting—

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

1/ August 10th P.M

No 11 Signals established for a Mutual Meeting

On my Landing to fire three Guns, and burn a false fire

To be answered by the Fort by firing three Guns and three Rockets, and then answered by us by one Gun—

Then to meet at Mr. Rocks Garden house—

No 12

No 1
Referred to in Major Mc Donald—

No 1

1st The Settlement of Malacca and it dependancies to be put under the protection of his Britannic Majesty until the return of Peace or such time as explicit orders arrive from

This Article acceded to, as are implied under in the Letter of the Prince Stadholder.

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from Europe, thro the proper
channels for future arrangements.

2 On the above Article being complied with His Majesty most graciously assures to the Civil Government it continuance as it now stands in the persons of the present Officers, that the Laws and Customs of the Settlement shall not be infringed, that no new Taxes shall be imposed, but that in general the Inhabitants of all Rank and discriptions, shall be protected in their Liberties, Property, Commerce &c &c

This Article is considered as a right to be expected from His Majestys Known Justice - being already enjoyed, rather than as a Concession from an Ally and Protector.

3 The European Military Corps now in this Garrison and those in its Subordinates are to be taken for a Specified time into His Majestys Service on the Terms of their present Engagements His Majesty taking upon him and assuring to the Inhabitants the safety of the Settlement - It is necessary to the general good that

This Article objected to with a great degree of Warmth and even Resentment especially by the Commandant who urged his particular Commission independant of his Army Rank as Commandant of the Garrison under the Governor who is Commander in Chief of the Settlement and its Subordenates, he however after

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that the whole of the Military Force should obey one head — after much alteration commanded, or rather ceased to object to the Governor in his name waving his right as Sub Commandant of the Fort and Garison but insisted on his Commanding the Dutch Troops he seemed to think in which sentiment he was unanimously supported, that the acceptance of British Pay would involve him in an Imputation of Treason to his Prince and Country —

4th ... The Native Corps to be continued or Dismissed as the British Commander shall judge most expedient — This Article not particularly noticed, but in general argued with the former, much stress was not laid upon it —

5th The Commander of the British Forces to be appointed Commandant of the Fort and its Dependancies and as such to be second in Council — No objections to the British Commander being second in Council and to be considered as Commandant of the allied Troops but — that of the Fort absolutely refused as the Governor is such

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such by Commission — and hold himself responsible with Life and honor for its defence which sooner than dishonor himself he is well to undertake on any Emergency without our otherwise desireable Assistance —

6th The expences of the British Detachment sent for the strongly objected to except on defence of this important Settle= ment to be defrayed in Toto by consent that their Books this Government — for this purpose shall be open to the to avoid the possibility of future examination of the Com= misunderstandings or Evasions a mandant of the British fund shall be appropriated and Troops as secondin Council regular monthly payments to the their funds verified and Amount of the Abstract he make the military expences paid in advance to the British in preference to all other Paymaster — This Article not strongly objected to except on Issues. —

7th Independant of the above The answer to the Sum, the funds for which must be above Article considered applied in the first Instance and applicable to this some the payment most sacredly — Structures thrown out on our insured as the failure must interfering with their involves the safety, Honor and internal Government as

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dearest Interests of the we could not be considered from
Defenders as well as the the most enlarged and Liberal
protector, all Expences Construction of the Stadtholders
of the internal Govern Letter in any other Light +
is to be defrayed from than as allied Troops of the +
the Funds of the belligerents most favored Nation —
or by Resources from
Batavia — As it must
be clearly understood
that Britain by its —
present disterly and
Effectual assistance to
her Ally in the hour
of distress shall not
be put to any expence
whatever, further than
that already incurred by
the present expedition
which will be settled
hereafter —

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Referred to in
Major McDonals
Letter —

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1st The Commander
of the British Land —
Forces, expects to be
received, and at all times
considered as Commandant
of the Fort and Garrison
both British and Dutch —

Inadmissible as to the Fort.
as the Governor considers he cannot
consistent with his Oath of fealety
put into the hands of another a
Command which has been —
intrusted to him by his Prince
and other Superiors without —
Reasons

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Reasons more forceable than the present circumstances will render advisable — He however is willing to promise in writing in order to remove the difficulties which appear to militate against a cordial understanding. That on the first appearance of an — Enemy he will resign into the hands of the British Commander the sole command of the Fort and the Military controul necessary to its defence. In this conclusion he fears he cannot be justified to his Superiors - but will take on himself the consequences, rather than individually stand in the way of an amicable Arrangements. —

2 The Parole to be given by him — Answered by the former. —
3 The Keys of the Fort Gates — Included in the Answer to the
to be lodged with the Captains — first Article - but no Material
of the day or the officer of — objection made to it as it now stands
the Main Guard.
4th The Military Stores to — This Article Agreed to —
be inspected by the British
Commissary in Company
with the Dutch Agents of
the

that Department — and an exact
return of their Quantity and
Quality to be made out, and —
after being signed by the —
Governor, the Keys of the Magazines
and Store Rooms, and the charge
of their contents made over to
him, or such officer as he may
think proper to appoint to —
receive them — the Artillery
on the Works of the Laboratory
&c &c included.

5th A State of the present —
effective Strength of the Dutch
Garrison both European and
Native to be given to the
British Commander Signed
by the Dutch Commandant Wright
and Governor.

6th The interior Economy of the
Dutch Troops to continue with
their present Commandant — a
Weekly and Monthly Return
of the State of his Command
to be given by him —
regularly to the British
Commander.

The 5th 6th and 7th Articles in
General agreed to some
objections at different times
made by the Governor &
Commandant but of no —

7th

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7th The Dutch Commanding officer to be considered responsible for the Discipline and Exact payment of his men - In case of any complaints on those Heads to the English Commander, he will lay them before the Governor and Council - that they may be inquired into, & if substantiated by proof such measures taken as shall in future preclude a repetition of the Neglect -

8th The British Comander shall have it in his option to intertain in the British Service all such German Soldiers now in Dutch Pay, that may on the expiration of their present engagement offer themselves for that purpose

9th On the British Troops entering the Fort the British Flag to be Hoisted on the main Bastion or the Staff on the Church near that of the Dutch Flag -

The 7th and 9th Articles were not debated in Council as the joint Letter from the British Naval and Military Commanders arrived while the former Articles were yet under discussion - particularly those demanding the Commandantship of the Fort the Parole and Keys

As to the Flag a private conversation with the Governor in the course of the day, led me to believe that little if any difficulty would have been made on that Head -

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№4 To Henry Newcome Esqr Commanding His Majesty's Ships of War, and Major Archibald Brown Commanding the — British troops on an Expedition to Malacca.

Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform you that — immediately on my landing on Saturday evening the — 15th Instant I waited on Governor Van Spreuen, and after the first Civilities, having demanded a Private Audience I delivered to him the Letter from His Serene Highness the Prince Stadtholder, and that from the Right — Honorable Lord Hobart - he requested that as he did not understand the French Language, and was but little in the habit of Speaking English I would — permit two of his Friends Messrs Hook and Belmont, in whom he placed an unlimitted confidence, and who were then in the House - to be present at our conversation informing me that he had on the receipts of Captain Newcomes and my Letters — Summoned his Council to meet him at Eight O'Clock the next morning before which period he could not consider our conversation, but as confidential and extra official, altho' it might tend to accelerate business after the meeting of Council by — reciprocal explanation - obliged to consider what —

he said

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passed until half past one on Sunday Morning in that
light. I shall only remark that from the general tenor
of our conversation, I was induced to hope, altho he made
many and pointed Strictures on the construction apparently
put by the Government of Madras on the Letter of
the Stadtholder, that the Negociation would have
terminated in the most Amicable manner — as he
most Strenuously urged his adherence and fidelity to
his Prince, whom he acknowledged as he afterwards
did in Council the Head of the States General, and —
Principal Director, and Military Commander in Chief
of the Dutch East India Company —

At eight o'Clock on Sunday morning, the Council
having met — the Prince Stadtholders Letter was read
and its contents acceded to by unanimous Vote — But
on explaining that of the Governor of Madras, in
the French language from an Idea that the —
Dutch translation by the Governors Friends Messrs
Hook and Belmont was not very accurate, a general
and confused conversation took Place, and continued
for some time with many Strictures upon it, as in
their opinion, an improper comment on that of
the Stadtholder Fearing that much of the short —
Period, to which my instructions limited me would be
fruitlessly

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fruitlessly wasted. I proposed bringing this desultory and unpleasing debate to an Issue by putting to paper the principal Articles an acquiescence with which I insisted upon, as preliminary to all further amicable intercourse —

On this proposition being acceded to, I hastily wrote down the Annexed Article No 1 — and gave them to the Governor to be translated — In the interim I put each of them in succession to debate explaining them in English to the Governor — and in French to Mons[r] Rhodes the Pilot who translated them with — great accuracy and perspicuity to the Members — altho' a Secretary was present I did not observe any thing put to Paper, nor did the Members write their opinions — I have put opposite to each Article the Answer, as collected from the General Sense of the Majority —

The Articles were debated with much heat, but not irregularly — as I contrived to shift the ground whenever I perceived the Generals opinion to savour of irritability — bringing forward Topics more likely to conciliate, and returning to the charge when a Moment of better

humour

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humor favoured the attempt — at eleven O'clock the Fiscal was taken ill from the fatigue of the — Debate, the principal part of which as Interpreter on all difficult points fell to his share — a motion was made to Adjourn to 2 O'clock in the afternoon to which I consented with the less difficulty, that in losing the Fiscal, I was deprived of my best support both as a distinct interpreter, and a cool judicious, and almost on every Article, a Zealous avocate — having three hours of leisure, I thought it most advisable to return on Board, to make you a verbal Report of what had passed and to consult with you on the propriety of waving certain — propositions to which, I was convinced they could not within the time limited by my instructions be brought to agree —

What passed on Board is known to you — I have only to call to your Recollection that I recommend it to be seriously taken into consideration that they had, to the spirit and Letter of the only order which they could consider binding, that of the Prince Stadtholder, consented to obey — that they had even exceeded it by admitting the — British Commanding Officer to a Seat in Council making

making themselves responsible, as far as their Funds enabled them, for the Payment of the British Detachment, and divesting their own Senior officer of his Rank, by placing him as a Captain under the controul of the British Commandant, reserving alone to him what is sanctioned by every instance of the like Nature, the command of his own Troops, as to their interior Economy

Had I been guided alone by my Instructions from Commodore Mainwaring, and Colonel Braithwaite, I should have thought myself justified in closing with the Dutch Government on the terms offered with such Modifications as a conciliating spirit on both sides would have naturally suggested and approved - But having been made acquainted with the orders given by the Right Honble the Governor of Madras through the Military Secretary to the Commander of the Land Forces I hesitated to take upon myself such a degree of responsibility - altho having Maturely considered the purport of the Stadtholder's Letter, that of the Right Honble the Secretary of State for the War Department, and my own Instructions I invariably adhered to the opinions that the

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the Cuddalore Service was effectually promoted, and
very desireable object, even admitting that the
views of the British Cabinet went beyond what
must ever be ultimately gained by
an amicable arrangement on the Basis of their
offers — As to the giving out the Parole, and the
Lodging the Keys of the Fort with him on which
the British Commander of the Land Forces knew
to lay particular Stress, I certainly did not —
think them objects of sufficient Magnitude
to warrant an Hostile measure. the less so, —
that the Governor, who was alone responsible
for all Military Arrangements had assured me,
that on the appearance of an Enemy, he would,
in writing, make over to him the sole command
of the Fort, and Garrison, which all the Honors
which attached to that Rank. —

Of the Dutch Troops I had procured
a pretty accurate Statement, and had learned that
the Non Commissioned Officers and Privates Soldiers
being all Germans, the time of Service of the
greater part expired, and a General disgust at
their treatment especially from the little regard to
in paying them prevailing all Ranks, they were to

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to a man either enter into our Service on the spot or the expiration of their Terms, or consent, on liberal treatment, to be sent to any of our — possessions on the Continents of India — the Spirit therefore of the orders which related to them might have been sufficiently followed up, altho' the Letter could not perhaps, at the Moment be exacted, without drawing on consequences which were of a Nature too Serious to be hastily, or on slight Grounds put to hazard —

My opinion was over ruled — but a Modification being permitted on the Subject of the Dutch Troops and the Keys of the Fort. I drew up a Schedule of the — Annexed Articles N°2 — which on my return attended by Lieut Broughton and Brigade Major Mackenzie at my own desire, I proposed at half past four — o'clock to the Governor and his Council, whom I found assembled and waiting for me — the Sense of the Majority as gathered from rather an Animated Debate I put opposite as in the former Instance, to each Article —

On the receipt of your joint Letter, with the extract inclosed, at Eight o'clock, I retired to communicate with Mess^rs Broughton and Mackenzie —

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I freely to them confessed the regret I felt at being obliged to act, in consequence of that positive — order, in a manner repugnant to my private feelings, and contrary, as far as my limitted abelities permitted me to be a Judge to the real interest and honor of my Country —

Those Gentlemen, especially the latter, did justice to the candour, and apparent — anxiety to adjust every point in dispute, without prejudice to his honor, which the Governor evinced during the Debate they had associated at — but said with me the Necessity forced upon me of demanding his unequivocal assent to the two — first Articles, previous to any further communication this I proposed to him and his Council — The latter declined, when they categorically urged entering on the Subject, as they alledged their inability to interfere with the Sentiments of the Governor on any Military Topic, as by a particular Commission he was alone responsible for Defence of the Fort, and its immediate — Dependencies —

His positive Negative to concede on those two Heads farther than what is given

as

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as his answer in the Annexed Schedule left me no option—

I with regret performed the ultimate but most painful part of my instructions by declaring to him the intention of the British Commanders to commence Hostile operations on my return—

I have the honor to be,
with perfect consideration, &c &c
(Signed) Forbes Ross. MacDonald

№16 This Letter addressed to the Sulthan Machmoet, Racha Chua King of Johor and Pahan, comes from Abrahame Couperus Governor &c of the Netherlands East India Company of Malacca and from Captain Henry Newcome, and Major Archibald Brown who have come in the Name of his Britannick Majesty, and are now joined with Governor Couperus as Protectors and Friends to the Netherland East India Company and are at [illegible] Commanders of the Naval and Military Forces [illegible] Britannick Majesty—

We do [illegible] notice to your Highness that we now being happily united and united together our mutual intentions is to

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to wish for Prosperity, for which reason we consider
ourselves friendly connected on both sides and
principally to your Highness to whom we wish
to give Proofs that this Tie strongly subsists —
Having seen that his excellency the Governor and
Councellors of India wishes to restore you in the
possessions of the countries as formerly
gloriously enjoyed by your Highness's Ancestors
It is therefore that we jointly consider ourselves
obliged to contribute all we can to hasten this
happy Event, and in order to comply with the
Intention of his Excellency the Governor General
and the Councellors of Batavia we acquaint your
Highness that two of His Britannick Majesty's Ships
are now proceeding to Nagore for the purpose of —
removing the Garrison and to deliver up the Place
to your Highness on Terms by your Highness already
Stipulated —

We request your Highness will —
proceed with all speed thither and take possession
of the Place — Should any further dispositions or
Regulation afterwards be required, we wish to meet
your Highness, to assure you that we have at
Heart the welfare of your Highness, Realm & Subjects

We

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— We persuade ourselves that your Highness will be convinced of our mistaking your concern, referring ourselves to what Mr Pigon who proceeds to Rio[illegible] viz one of the Ships may further communicate to your Highness upon his Arrival. —

Jamal'

Done in the Fort of Malacca 23d August 1795, or on the 10th of the Month Suphor in the Year 1210

Malacca August 19th 1795.

No 15 Gentlemen,

On breaking up my Conference with the Dutch Governor and his Council on the Evening of the 18th on at furthest at 9 o'Clock on the Morning of the 19th I then went on Shore, rather in a private capacity willing to afford my best exertions for the Public Service) I considered I had no Authority to interpose any further — had I doubted on that head Major Bowens opinion given yesterday Morning, after his request that I should assist at your Debates, was too explicit to — admit of misconstruction —

My private opinion and Assistance as an Individual acquainted with the orders and — consequent operations which have led to the — private

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present Crisis having been since then requires. I have to my best ability given it, it seems to be in every material point diametrically in — opposition to that of Major Brown as much it may possibly, altho' in a trifling degree, impede, certainly cannot advance the public Service — I therefore beg leave to decline being present at your immediate or any future Conference — I am conscious of the rectitude of my intentions in the opinions I have already given, with no little inconvenience and pain to my feelings — and know myself perfectly divested of all Bias, or solicitude on the Subject, but what of the latter I may naturally indulge for the Prosperity and honor of my Country —

When your ultimate decision is made, I shall consider on the mode of my — address to the Commander of his Majesty's — Ships of War on the subject of my Embassy to Battavia —

I have &c

(Signed) Forbes Ross. MacDonald

To Henry Newcome Esq.
Commanding his Majesty's Ships of War
and Major Brown Commanding the
Forces of the United E. I. Company on an
Expedition to Malacca —

A true Copy
(Signed) Jas. McKerras
Major of Brigade

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Preliminary Articles

of the measure adopted by the Dutch Government of Malacca Subsequently to the Amicable Proposals tendered by the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces by the Agency of Mr. Forbes. Rose. Mac Donald appointed by Commodore Peter Rainier commanding the British Squadron in India; and Colonel John Braithwaite commanding the Land Forces on the Coast of Coromandel, having rendered it necessary to debark the Troops, towards which the possession of the Constantia a Dutch Armed Ship which lay between the English Squadron and the Fort becoming indespensible, Actual Hostilities commenced by His Majestys Ship the Resistance firing upon and after an exchange of some Guns taking possession of her, and having been followed up by the discharge of several Guns from the Dutch Battery upon the British Troops after they had gained the Shore, are circumstances which together with the

Agreed
Signed & Compared

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the Invitation subsequently given to the British Commanders to take possession of the Fort cannot be considered in other light than ultimately placing the Dutch Garrison in the predicament of having surrendered as Prisoners of War, and which has since been acknowledged by the Dutch Government to have been their expectation—

Agreed
Sign'd St. Comperus

Nevertheless in obedience to the commands of his Britannic Majesty requiring us to cultivate the alliance which has so long and so happily subsisted between the two Nations we dispense with the unparticipated Countroul which the foregoing circumstances would warrant our taking upon ourselves and hereby accede and confirm to the Dutch Government its establishment & authority in all Civil Matters to the full extent as heretofore reserving however to ourselves and those who have been in immediate connection with

Agreed
Sign'd St. Comperus

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with us upon the Service a claim to
the Public Property in Malacca, and
the Shipping in the Roads to the —
extent which His Britannic Majesty
be graciously pleased to determine, &
for this purpose, the value of the —
Public Property ashore and in the Roads
to be estimated and Plaid in deposit
promising on our Part to give —
Protection to Publick and Private —
Property under the above reservation
and to defend the interests of the
Ancient Dutch Government against
their Enemy the French to the utmost
of our Power under the following Conditions.

The Commanding Officer of the
British Troops to be acknowledged —
Commandant of the Fort and Garrison
of Malacca and Military Posts thereupon
depending with a Seat as Second in
Council —

Agreed
/Signed/ A. Campbell

The Keys of the Fort to be —
Lodged with him and the Military Stores
of every description to be delivered over
to him —

Agreed
/Signed/ A. Campbell

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The Parole to be given by him. —

The Disposal of the Dutch Garrison to be wholly at his discretion —

A Fund to be assured to him in Monthly Payments for the Subsistance of the Troops, and for the defence of the Fort and its Dependencies, and that provision for this fund be made in the first instance.

In consideration of the extraordinary Expence incurred by the British Government, in sending their Troops for the Protection of their Allies the Dutch at Malacca, the Governor and Council of that Settlement will represent these circumstances to the Governor General and Council of Batavia, and in forwarding an account of the Monthly expence of the British Troops they will make application to the Governor General, that he may provide for it.

The English and Dutch Flags to be displayed when occasions requires upon the two Flag Staffs which are already erected —

The

This article to be understood as agreed, as far as the resources of the Dutch Government of Malacca and its Dependencies extend. —

Agreed
Signed J. Cowperus

Agreed
Signed J. Cowperus

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Signed J. Cowperus

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Agreed
Sgnd/ A. Campbell

The Armed Vessells belonging to the Malacca Government shall be put under the orders of the British Naval Commander.

Agreed
/Sgnd/ A. Campbell

Orders shall be sent by the Dutch Government to their officers commanding at Rhio and Pera, to put themselves and their Garrison under the orders of the officer commanding the British Forces.

The above conditions being drawn up in General Terms as the Basis of connection with the protecting Power the illustration which any of them may require will be arranged and Detailed in a Subsequent Paper, Subject however in whole or in Part to the future Regulation of the British Government in India.

Malacca
the 18th August 1795

/Signed { Henry Newsome
A. Brown

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. McKerras M. of B.s

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Narrative of circumstances relative to the landing of the British Troops, and to their taking possession of the Fort of Malacca on the 18th of August 1795.—

From the great assistance afforded by the Boats from the China Fleet, all the Troops with two Six Pounders were enabled to land at the same time, in Twenty Nine Boats, they left the Ships at 7. and reached the shore by 9; at ½ past 9 an Officer with a Flag of Truce, arrived on board the orpheus, from the Governor, to give up the Place upon our terms or Letter. Mr. McDonald immediately went on shore to the Governor and Captain Newcome to Major Brown, to put a stop to Hostilities, a signal having been previously concerted for a meeting a shore, the signal being made by firing three Guns — from those with the Troops, and burning three blue lights, which was answered from the Fort in the same manner —

Soon after, some Guns loaded with Grape from a Bastion on St. Johns Hill were fired at the Troops, and the shot lodged very near to them, tho' happily without any mischief — on returning the signal from the Fort, with one Gun, another shot was fired from the same place — about

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About an hour having elapsed from our firing one Gun in answer to the Signal from the Fort Mr. McDonald with Mr Rukde the 3d in Council — coming from the Fort Captain Newcome and — Major Brown at the place appointed, and Mr Rukde' then saying we might have our own Terms; we required to be put in immediate — possession of the Fort, to which he replied he was not authorized by the Governor to go so far; but would return and get the Governor's final — instructions on that head — Having accordingly gone, Mr Rukde returned — saying the Governor had — authorized him to acquaint us the Gates were open to us, and desired to know when the Troops would march in — Major Brown said he would immediately send a Company of Grenadiers to take possession the two Gates. Mr Rukde' then observed that by the British Troops marching into the Fort in the Night time, Confusion and difference might happen — between the Soldiers of the two Nations as most of the Dutch Soldiers were in a State of intoxication In consideration of which, and as it was then — some Minutes past 3 o'Clock in the Morning, it was agreed to defer taking possession until day light

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light at which time the Commandant of the Dutch
artillery and Commissary of Stores having their Swords
in their hands, came to the Garden where the
Conference had taken place with Mr Ruhde and
in presence of Captain Newcomes Mr Mc Donald
and Brigade Major McKerras offered their Swords
to Major Brown, who declined receiving charge
of them, saying he hoped to confirm them with
them, after having a conference with Mr. —
Conference — they then immediately went and —
delivered over St Johns Post, a Commanding work
well furnished with Cannon about 1300 Yards
from the Fort and 200 from the place of conference
to a Subaltern with a party of our Grenadiers, &
we entered the Fort with the remainder of the
British Detachment the Brigade of Guns which
had been landed with the Troops, being dragged
by Artillery Lascars in the Intervals of Companys
The Garrison being thus completely
in our power and unconditionally, further than
the saving of Property. The Dutch Guards —
were permitted to remain armed at their Posts,
the Fifes and Drums to beat a March and
the Officer at the Gate to salute as we entered at
the

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the head of the Detachment, which having got to the Place of General Parade in the front of the Government House We found the Governor with his Hat off, and in front of the part of the — Garrison which was off duty — As the British Troops were drawing up in front of the — Dutch Troops their Arms were presented their Fifes and Drums were permitted to beat a March and their Officers to salute, which complimentary upon the Detachment being drawn up, and dressed in their front, was returned by the — British Troops, who were then ordered to stand at Ease and continued in that position until the Governor, whom we then accompanied to his House gave in his own hand writing to Major Brown a Detail of the Guards which were then relieved by the British Troops, and from the anxious desire of complying with His Majesty's Orders, the — Preliminary Articles No 2 were proposed and agreed to and every thing now is perfectly quiet and all Parties reconciled —

Signed A. Brown

To

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To the Governor of Malacca

Noble Virtuous our Dear Faithful

We have thought necessary hereby to write and order you to admit as well in your Forts as Colonies any Troops that may be sent thither by His Britannic Majesty, and to receive into your Roads or Harbours where Ships can lay with Safety his Majesty's Ships of War, Frigates or other armed Vessels, and to consider them as Troops and Ships from a Power living in Friendship and Alliance with their High Mightinesses and which comes to prevent the Colonies being invaded by the French—

We Remain

Noble Virtuous our Dear Faithful

We recommend you to Gods Holy Protection

We &c

(Signed) W. Pr. V. Orange

By Order of His Highness
Signed In the Absence of
his Secretary
J. W. Bayers

Given the 7th of
February 1796.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. McKerras Major of Brs

Extract from the orders to Major Brown on the Expedition to Malacca

"The Fortress of Malacca and its immediate

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"immediate dependencies is the Principal object of
"your Equipment either to give sufficient defence to
"it in the event of its being delivered up to you in
"the manner which has been required or to
"enable you to compel the Delivery of that
"important Post to you, and I trust the means you
"have supported by his Majesty's Ships, are fully
"competent to either purpose and I confide in
"your known abilities Zeal and Bravery that every
"exertion will be used by you not only to obtain
"possession but to defend it to the last extremity
"when possessed, and with this view it must be
"decidedly settled that although the Civil and
"Military Servants of the united States of Holland
"are to remain in their several situations in the
"event of their placing themselves voluntarily under
"the British Protection and the latter entering into
"the British Service the entire Command of all the
Land Forces, means, and Resources for defence or
"other Military operations must be vested in you
"or in such other officer originally in the
"British Service as may succede to the Command
"of the Land Forces in consequence of any
"Casualty."

Proclamation

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Proclamation

Whereas an Armed force acting under the pretended Authority of the persons now exercising the powers of Government in France has entered into the Territories of his Brittanic Majesty's ancient Allies their High Mightinesses the States General of the united Provinces and has forcibly taken possession of the Seat of Government Whereby the Stadtholder has been obliged to leave his Country and to take refuge in great Britain — We do by this Proclamation — Issued in virtue of his Majesty's Commands, invite and require all Commanders and Governors of — Settlements, Plantations, Colonies and Factories in the East Indies belonging to the said States General as they respect the sacred obligations of Honor and allegiance and Fidelity to their lawfull Sovereigns of their adherence to which they have at all times gave the most Distinguished proofs — To deliver up the said Settlements, Plantations Colonies and Factories into his Majesty's possession, in order that the same may be preserved by his Majesty until a General pacification shall have composed the differences now subsisting in Europe and until it shall please God to reestablish the ancient —

constitution

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Constitution; and Government of the united Provinces,
and in the mean time we hereby promise upon
the assurance of his Majesty's Royal Word, that
so long as the said Settlements, Plantations, Colonies,
and Factories shall continue to be possessed by
his Majesty, they shall be held and treated upon
the same terms with respect to all advantages &
privileges, and immunities to be enjoyed by the
respective Inhabitants upon which the Settlements,
Plantations, Colonies and Factories in the East
Indies are held and treated which are now subject
to his Majesty's Crown, or are otherwise possessed
by the Company of Merchants Trading from England
to the East Indies under his Majesty's Royal Charter.

Signed } Peter Raisnier
John Braithwaite

It being the opinion of the Governor &
Council of Malacca that part of the above
Proclamation may be misunderstood by the Inhabitants
of various Discription now residing under the Dutch
Government -

It is to be understood by the Subjects
of whatever Nation now residing at or who may
hereafter come to Malacca, that the Duties upon
Exports

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Exports and Imports as hitherto established being leviable equally from the Dutch subjects, as from the subjects of any other nation – are to be continued without any alteration –

Signed { Henry Newcome
A. Brown

Proclamation of the Dutch Government –

21st August 1795

In conformity to the gracious intentions of his Britannic Majesty that the Members of the Dutch Government and Civil Servants should be left in the full free possession of their Employments – This is to give public notice that the Appointments of Government continue as before with the addition of the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces whose seats at the Council Board being considered as open to their Successors. The Government now consists of –

The Honble Abrahamus Cornelius Esqr Governor,
Captain Henry Newcome as Naval Commander
Major Archibald Brown as Military Commander
Francis Thierens Esqr
David Richde Esqr
Walthenius Adriaanszan Heesdeen
Charles Marinus de Groot

&c &c

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All persons living under the protection of Government are therefore required and hereby Commanded to submit themselves to the Authority of the said Honble Mr Comptroller Esq and his Council above Named

(Signed) Charles Marsins de Grave
Secty

A true Copy

(Signed) J. McKerras Mr of Bs.

To the Commander at Rio

I. G. Wilner

Here enclosed we send you a Copy of the Letter received from His Highness the Prince of Orange, Dated 7th February 1795, and consigned to the first undersigned the Governor of this Place and its Territories — In consequence of which we communicate to you, that some difficulties respecting obedience to His Highness's orders having taken Place — which are now removed the Troops of His Britannic Majesty are not only received, but in consequence of the Orders of the Government of Madras the Garrison is placed under the Command of the Chief of

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of his Majesty's Troops!

Notwithstanding Malacca being at present under the protection of his — Britannic Majesty's Forces, we, with respect to Rio have been obliged to take alternative Measures, in consequence of the late — intelligence received from the Governor of Java, by a Letter apart to the first undersigned, and moreover by Letter from the General and Councellors at Batavia, whereby we have — learnes the intention of the High Council — Namely, the intention to restore and replace the Sultan Mahomed in the profession of that Place on the same footing as his Ancestors

And as it is the only object of his Britannic Majesty and the Government of Madras to — protect the Dutch East India Settlements we have unanimously, instead of Garrisonning Rio, to give it up to the said Sultan Mahomed, as you will see by the inclosed Copy Letter, which we have forwarded with all possible speed by his Ambassador. —

To gain his Highness's confidence, and cause him to come over as speedily as possible, we have written to him, that a Ship had already

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already Sailed towards Rio for the purpose of bringing away the Garrison, that is to say, only the European Troops, as we think it most necessary to leave the Natives for the defence of the Place against Robbers until his Highness himself shall arrive there—

And whereas many things after the reception of this will remain to be settled, and apparently the collation of the Companys Duties &c require some time, you may stay there until the Arrival of the Sultan himself, or until every thing shall have been properly settled after which you may return with your Sepoys, and Dismiss the Malays—

It is impossible for us at present to make every Regulations, but as Captain Henry Newcome Commander of his Britannic Majesty's Naval Forces here, goes himself, you will have the opportunity to arrange further necessary Matters—

Malacca
27th August 1795.

(Signed) By the Governor & Councellors
of Malacca

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P.S. An English translation of the foregoing Letter in Dutch, having been laid before the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces, a Postscript was added to the Original in Dutch, to the following purport.

"That in event of Sultan
"Mahomed arriving at Rio previously to
"the Arrival of Captain Newcome, and to
"to enable the Dutch Commander to
"Settle accounts, and arrange for the
"immediate restoration of Rio to the Sultan, he
"was without any delay to imbark the
"whole of his Garrison, Malays excepted, on
"the two Transports supplied with Provisions
"from hence for their Subsistance on
"the passage to Malacca.

A true Copy

(Signed) J. McKenzie
M. of Brigade

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An Accurate Return of the Forces in

Captain Commandt Dawes

In the Main Guard and in reserve	1
At the South Gate	0
On St Pauls Hill in the Fort	0
At the Government House	0
At Fredrick Hendriks Bastion	0
At Mauritius Bastion	0
At Wilhelmus's Bastion	0
At Henrietta Louiza's Bastion	0
At Amelia's Bastion	0
At Victorias Bastion	0
At Amsterdam's Bastion	0
At Ernestus Bastion	0
At Middelburg Wijsingen Bastion	0
At the Outwork under the same Bastion	0
In the Arsenal	0
In the Soldiers Cookroom	0
At the Guard on Pocket China	0
At the Custom House Guard	0
At Fish Market	0
At the North Gate	0
At the Outworks of the Town	0
In the Fausse braie	0
In Board the Constantia Indiaman	0
Sick	0
In the Hospital	0
Total	1

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In the Hospital	6
Sick	4
Old and Disabled	13
In the Arsenal	2
In the Soldiers Cookroom	4
Orderlys	4
	32
For the defence of the Place	270
Total	302 Men

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the Garrison of Malacca on the 17th August 1795.

Lieutenants	Ensigns	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers & Fifers	European Artificers and Pioneers	Portuguese	Corporals of Lascars	Sergeants	Corporals	Soldiers	Lieutenants of the Portuguese Company	Ensigns	Sergeants	Corporals	Soldiers	Sick Europeans	Sick Natives	Sick Lascars on the Malacca Establishment	Remained
1	0	2	3	6	15	9	0	1	1	12	0	0	0	1	0	0	51	15	36
0	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	30
0	0	1	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	14	0	14
0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	1	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8
0	0	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	12
0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	6	1
0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	7
0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	3
0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	19	15
0	1	1	2	2	7	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	70	0	138	25	113
0	1	2	0	1	0	21	0	1	1	20	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	9	4	5
0	0	0	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	0	13	0	13
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	3	10	21	12	95	63	1	3	3	58	2	2	4	8	88	13	375	73	302

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(Signed) Koopmans
Actg Secretr

a true copy
(Signed) J. M. Kerras Mosso Bae

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An Accurate Return of the Corps of

	Capt Lieutenant	Lieutenant	Captain Lieutenants	Captain Lieutenants	Portuguese Gunners	Lascarees
At Fredrick Hendrecks Bastion	1	"	1	1	2	6
At Mauritiuss do	"	"	1	1	1	2
At Nicholas's do	"	"	"	1	1	2
At Henrietta Louizas do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Amelias do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Victorias do	"	"	"	1	"	1
At Amsterdam do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Ernestus do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Middleburg Vlissingen do	"	"	"	1	1	5
At the outwork under the same do	"	"	"	1	"	6
At St Pauls Hill	"	"	1	1	1	"
At the Fish Market	"	"	"	1	1	6
At the outworks of the Town	"	1	1	1	3	19
In the Soulse Braie	"	"	1	2	2	9
At St Johns Hill	"	"	1	1	"	8
Ready for the out Works of the Town under St Hindrecks Bastion	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ready to be shipped off or board the Snow the Gun Intention for her defence	"	"	"	"	"	"
On board of the same Snow	"	"	"	"	"	"
In the Gun Smiths Shop	"	"	"	"	"	"
In the Arsenal	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	1	1	6	12	12	68

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59 Lascarees only 15 Days in the Service
9 do 2 do 8
Deserted all the Night of the 17th of August

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Artillery Guns &c in the Fort of Malacca on the 17th August 1795.

Total Number	Guns of 24 Pounders	Guns of 18 Pounders	Guns of 9 Pounder	Guns of 3 Pounder	Guns of 3 Pounder	Howitzers of 8 Inches	Howitzers of 5½ Inches	Mortars of 13 Inches	Mortars of 10 Inches	Mortars of 8 Inches	Mortars of 5½ Inches	Coehorns or Mortars	Howitzers of 4½ Inches	Total Number of Guns
11	4	3	2	9				1						
5					3									
4					3			2						
1					2			2						
1					4									
2					3			1						
1								2		3				
1				4		4								
1			4			4								
1								5	2					
1		2		2		4								
3	2				2					2				
8								2						
25				2		2		7	8					
14			2	3		5		4	8	1				
10					2	2				3	1	2		
								1	4					
										10	2			
										4	2		4	
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													4	
					2	2								
100	6	2	9	9	4	30	6	21	27	28	8	2	13	164

1	3	1	8	4	17

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A. Couperus

(Signed) J.W. Deul Attn Copy

(Signed) L.M. Kerras Mo. Sec.

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List of Ordnance and Military Stores found in the Garison of Malacca when the British Detachment took Possession of it under the Command of Major Archibald Brown — Malacca 29th August 1795.

Aprons Gun Lead		125
" " Canvas		30
Barrels Budge		34
Boxes Table		29
Bitts Gun		119
Blue Lights		200
Brass Mortar	8 Inch.	1
Bayonets		2430
Belts Bayonet		432
Buckets Leather Engine		200
Bellows Smiths		2
" for hot shot wooden		2
Brass Pots		2
Carriages Spare	24 Pr.	4
" "	18	4
" "	12	4
" "	8	9
" "	6	24
" "	4	6
" "	3	15
" "	2	5
Carriages Truck spare	12	12
" "	6	12
" "	3	6
" "	2	4
" "	1	2

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Copper measure of sorts			63
Cartridges Paper Spare	24 Pdr.		200
" "	18 "		200
" "	12 "		200
" "	8 "		200
" "	6 "		200
" "	4 "		200
" "	2 "		300
" "	2 "		100
" "	1 "		200
" "			3
Carts Powder	12 Pdr.		20
Cartridge cases Copper	8 "		4
" "	6 "		53
" "	4 "		28
" "	3 "		6
" "	2 "		40
" "	1 "		4
" "			276
Coins Gun of sorts	24 Pdr.		60
Cartridges Paper filled	18 "		54
" "	12 "		103
" "	8 "		159
" "	6 "		205
" "	3 "		101
" "	2 "		10
" "	1 "		102
" "			15
Cross Iron			2
Cases Fife			1
Colours Garrison			4
Carbines			11
Drum Shells			2
Engines Water complete	8 Inch		50
Fuzes Fillis	7 "		150
" "	5 "		75
" "	4 "		1640
" "			

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Fuzes Empty	8 Pdr.	108
" — "	7 "	200
" — "	5 "	100
" — "	4 "	250
Files of Sorts		24
Fuzees Artillery		8
Guns Brass Dutch, and Portuguese mounted on Stand[g] Carriages	24 Pdr.	6
" — " — " — "	18 "	2
" — " — " — "	6 "	9
" — " — " — "	3 "	9
" — " — " — "	1 "	4
Iron — — mounted on Standing Carriages	18 "	6
" — " — " — "	12 "	21
" — " — " — "	8 "	27
" — " — " — "	6 "	28
" — " — " — "	3 "	8
" — " — " — "	2 "	2
" — " — " — "	1 "	12
Hand Granades filled		796
" " Empty		3330
Handspikes		30
Horns Priming		159
Halberds Serjeants		46
Hammers of Sorts		4
Jacks Hand		2
Kettles Copper		2
Ladles Copper	24 Pdr.	4
" — "	18 "	9
" — "	12 "	40
" — "	8 "	26
" — "	6 "	54
" — "	4 "	12
" — "	3 "	9
" — "	2 "	19
" — "	1 "	15
Lintstocks		20

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Limbers		6 Pdr.	13
"		3 "	15
Lanthorns of different sorts			18
Mortars Brass Dutch		8 Inch	1
"	"	7 "	3
"	"	5 "	1
"	"	4 Coehorns	8
Match Bengal		Skains	277
Musket Ammunition Damaged			22000
Muskets			2557
Musket Balls			22169
Pinchers of sorts			131
Portfire Sticks			6
Powder provers			2
Gun powder 50 ℔ Barrels			1240
Pouches Musket			127
Powder chest			1
Picks Boarding			8
Pouches Granadier			16
Pistols			4
Pouches			83
Quadrants Mortar			2
Ramrods Musket Iron			2430
Shot Iron Round		24 Pdr.	895
"	"	18 "	1176
"	"	12 "	3400
"	"	8 "	4790
"	"	6 "	7130
"	"	4 "	1874
"	"	3 "	134
"	"	2 "	790
"	"	1 "	10367
"	"	24 "	81
"	" Grape	18 "	142
"	"	12 "	622
"	"	8 "	304
"	"		

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Shot Iron Grape		6 Pr.	635
" " "		4 "	515
" " "		3 "	547
" " "		2 "	172
" " "		1 "	367
" " Bar		3 "	200
" " "		2 "	570
Shot Langarage		24 "	20
" "		18 "	20
" "		12 "	62
" "		8 "	50
" "		6 "	145
" "		4 "	60
" "		3 "	79
" "		2 "	54
" "		1 "	90
Shells filled		8 Inch	58
" "		7 "	150
" "		5 "	58
" "		4 "	633
" Empty		8 "	150
" "		7 "	425
" "		5 "	150
" "		4 "	1281
Sponges with Rammerheads		24 Pr.	24
" " "		18 "	32
" " "		12 "	84
" " "		8 "	108
" " "		6 "	148
" " "		4 "	68
" " "		3 "	12
" " "		2 "	8
" " "		1 "	4
Stands of Arms			2
Shot Moulds Muskets			3
Shot Gauges Setts one		No	20

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Searchers Gun Sets		1
Shell Hooks		4
" Scrapers		6
Scales and weights	Sets	2
Salt Petre	lbs	380
Sulphur		240
Sieves Powder		6
Spantoons		2
Swords		1530
Spare Horses for water Engines		25
Screw Plates		2
Scabbards Swords		345
Bayonet Scabbards		1245
Sword Belts		330
Slings Musquet		317
Worme Screws		18
Weights of Sorts		8
Vice Bench		2
Tables Laboratory		1
Locks Pad		1
Lamp Iron		25
Ladders		2

(Signed) R. Gillson
Dep.y Com.y Stores

To Major Brown
Commanding Malacca

Sir.

Agreeable to your desire the Dutch Engineer and myself have surveyed the Works of the Fort We are of opinion, that in order to strengthen

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Strengthen the weakest parts, and render the whole now defensible, several new works should be constructed and some alterations made in the old ones—

In the first place it is necessary, to have the different Stockades thoroughly repaired, and to extend that which is in front of the South Tower Bastion, as far as the Bridge opposite the Land Gate, and about 20 yards in the rear of this, another ought to be made in order to impede the Enemy's approach on this side as much as possible—

From the peculiar construction of the Sea Line, the two flanking Bastions can only be defended by small Arms, and that very obliquely: this is a fault which ought to be remedied. It is therefore proposed to build a Redout in front of the Saliant Angle of the long face, which will render the defence of this side of the Fort very good. the Rampart at the Saliant Angle is much cracked. it therefore becomes the more necessary, that something of the kind should be done without delay—

We

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We likewise beg leave to recommend that a lower flank be formed at the West Bastion towards the Sea, as the Guns on the Rampary cannot be sufficiently depressed to make a proper defence

The S.E and N.E sides of the Fort must be from the facility with which an enemy may approach under cover of Houses and Trees as near as the Counterscarp of the Ditch, very liable to be surprised; and this cannot be remedied without the Ground is cleared: however as it is not likely this will be done: we beg leave to propose that Traverses be fixed all round the Parapet the Face-Bray which will render the passage much more difficult and give the Garrison time to assemble at the place attacked—

I have the honor to be,

Sir &c &c.

(Signed) W. Farquhar
Lt of Engineers

Madras
23 August 1795

P.S. Two Sally Ports should be opened one on the S.E and the other on the N.E side—

A true Copy

(Signed) A. McLeroth
Majr B.E

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Abstract Account of Profit and Loss as stated in the Books of the Government of Malacca from 1783 to 1793 both years inclusive

Years	Amount of Yearly Loss by the Total Expences of the Settlement	Amount of Yearly Profit by sales of Merchandize and collection of Rt and Land Duties	Yearly balance against the Settlement	Balance in favor of the Settlement
1783/4	Florins 132193 6 8	182334 13 .	5858 13 8	" " "
1784/5	320808 15 8	204506 19 8	116301 16 .	" " "
1785/6	428088 7 8	342308 1 .	85780 6 8	" " "
1786/7	378953 . 8	290943 17 .	88009 3 8	" " "
1787/8	472994 3 8	255697 19 8	217296 4 "	" " "
1788/9	389639 17 .	225671 13 8	163968 " "	" " "
1789/90	385575 8 "	244662 16 .	140912 12 "	" " "
1791	373262 16 .	316151 9 8	57111 6 8	" " "
1791/2	301099 16 8	255272 14 "	45827 2 8	" " "
1792/3	263031 -- 7 .	344013 19 8	" " "	80982 12 8
	Florins 3501646 -- 18 .	2661464 2 8	921165 8 .	80982 12 8

/signed/ A. Couperus

A true Copy
/signed/ J. McKerras Mo[illegible]

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Statement Shewing the Balance of Cash in the Treasury of Malacca and Amount of Merchandize in the Ware Houses of Government with the Duties Collectable, and the Monthly Expences of the Civil, Military and Marine Establishments when the British Troops took possession on the 18th August 1795.

1795 95 to aug 18 — 1795 aug 18

	Spanish Dollars	
Balance of cash in the Company's Treasury	30,800	
Sundry duties in arrear and due to the Company by the Chinese Renters up to the 31st of August inclusive	13365	
	44165	
Paid in full of Salary and Subsistence to the civil and Military Establishments up to the 1st of September	Sp. Drs	
To the Governor Councellors and Civil Servants for August	399 —	
The European Infantry for August	416 —	
The do Artillery do	127 —	
Sepoys and Malabarese do	629 —	
European Marine Establishment	126 —	
Lascars do	130 —	
Additional Monthly Allowance on the Scores of Diet Money annexed many Years ago to the civil and Military Establishment	470 —	
Established Allowance of ¾ of the Yearly Amount of the Inland and Port Duties to the Civil Servants due the 1st of September when agreably to usage the Company's Book are balanced	3581 ¼	
Yearly Amount of Provision Allowance issued in kind to the civil and Military Establishments until about two Years ago when orders were received for its being drawn in Cash	1445 —	7362 ¼
		36802 ¾
Merchandize in the Company's Warehouse 18th August	Sp Drs	
Tin 771 Peuls @ 18 Drs ₰ Peul	13878 —	
Japan Copper 727 Peuls @ 30 ₰ Peul	21810 —	
Opium 52 chests @ 300 Drs ₰ Chest	15600 —	
Spices and Pepper	4222 —	
Masts and Spars 62 purchased for the Company in Feb.y 1795 and intended for Batavia	2743 ½	58253 ½
Monthly Revenue by Duties	Sp Drs	
Imports and Exports farmed to the Head Chinese	3531 ¼	
Sundry small Duties farmed out to do	874 ⅜	
5 ₰ Cent duty upon Amount Sales of Horses Vessels and Stamped Paper	138 —	4593 ⅝
Monthly Salary to Civil & Military Establishments and extra Charges	Sp Drs	
To the Governor Councellors and Civil Servants as ₰ particular Acct No 1	399 —	
do do No 2	416 —	
European Infantry do do No 2	629 —	
Sepoys and Malabarese do do No 3	187 —	
European Artillery do do No 4	125 —	
European Marine Establishment do	130 —	
Lascars do do	470 —	
Expences of Establishment for Victualing the above	1034 —	
Extra Charges for Cooly hire &c in the Company's Ware Houses	348 —	
Artificers for the Company's Buildings and Fortifications	1585 —	
Charges for Repairs of Vessels and Supply of Stores	49 —	5402 —
Charges of the Company's Slaves & persons Sentenced to punishment		

(Signed) A. Couperus

Civil

Detailed Report of the Civil, Military & Marine Establishments under the Govt. of Malacca with acct. of the Grain & Provisions remaining in Store 1st September 1795

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Civil establishment of the Dutch Government of Malacca with the Monthly Salaries annexed.—

N°1

				Dollars	Dollars
1 Governor and Director					44. 8
1 2d in Council					22. 4
1 Junior Merchant as Fiscal					11. 2
4 Junior Merchants	@	8	56 each		35 20
7 Bookkeepers	@	6	42		46. 22
9 Writers	@	5	20		47. 44
1 Assistant					4. 28
9 Young assistants	@	3	36		21. 12
1 Clergyman					19. 58
2 Clerks	@	6	42		13. 16
2 Doctors	@	7	64		15. 60
1 Doctors mate					5. 20
1 Do Assistant					4. 28
1 Head Artificer					8. 56
3 Common do	@	6	42		19. 38
1 Do Do					5. 36
1 Copper Smith					3. 36
1 Smelter					3. 36
1 Lock Smith					6. 20
1 Carpenter					5. 20
1 Black Smith					5. 20
1 Do					4. 28
1 do					3. 66
1 Joiner					3. 66
1 Do					3. 6
1 Do					2. 44
1 Head Cooper					4. 28
1 Coopers Mate					3. 66
1 Book binder					3. 36
1 Trumpter					5. 20
1 Overseer of the Slaves					4. 58
1 Do Mate					3. 6
1 Gaelor					4. 28
1 Thief Catcher					4. 28
				Total	399. 63

Establishment of European Infantry

N°2

				Dollars
1 Captain				17. 44
1 Lieutenant				11. 2
3 Ensigns	@	8	66	26. 32
4 Serjeants	@	5	20	21. 12
6 Do	@	4	28	26. 32
10 Corporals	@	3	66	39. 48
3 Do	@	3	36	10. 40
8 Do	@	3	6	24. 48
37 Privates	@	3	36	130. 40
4 Do	@	3	6	12. 24
13 Do	@	2	59	37. 19
4 Do	@	2	44	10. 40
24 Do	@	1	67	47. 44

Sepoy Establishment

1 Captain				11. 32
3 Serjeants	@	6	35	16. 34
3 Corporals	@	4	64	14. 56
19 Privates	@	3	36	67. 4
39 Do	@	3	24	30. 52

Establishment of Madurese

				Dollars	Dollars
1 Lieutenant					9. 60
1 Ensign					7. 4
2 Serjeants	@	5	44		11. 20
4 Corporals	@	4	40		13. 24
44 Privates	@	3	24		147. 32
				Total	194. 8

Establishment of the Javanese

				Dollars
1 Lieutenant				9. 60
1 Ensign				7. 4
2 Serjeants	@	5	44	11. 20
4 Corporals	@	4	40	13. 24
44 Privates	@	3	24	147. 32
			Total	194. 8

Establishment of the Ordnance Department under the Dutch Government of Malacca with the Monthly Subsistence annexed.—

N°3

					Dollars
1 Captain of Engineers P Month					70. 40
1 Captain Lieutenant					13. 16
1 Extraordinary fireworker					6. 42
3 Bombardiers	@	5	20 each		15 60
3 Do	@	4	28		13. 16
12 Gunners	@	3	66		47. 44
				Total	167. 44

Marine establishment attached to Malacca with the Monthly Subsistence annexed

N°4

					Dollars
1 Captain P Month					10. 40
1 Lieutenant					7. 4
2 Do	@	5	20 each		10. 40
4 Boatswains	@	4	28		17. 44
3 Quarter Masters	@	3	6		9. 8
1 Boatswains Mate					4. 28
1 Gunners Do					3. 6
1 Seaman					3 21
4 Do	@	2	59		11. 32
3 Do	@	2	44		7. 64
1 Do					2. 29
6 Do	@	2	14		13. 16
9 Do	@	1	67		17. 69
2 Boys	@	1	82		3. 36
2	@	1	37		3. 6.
				Total	125. 35

Particular

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Particular Account of Grain and Provisions remaining in the Granary and Store house belonging to the Dutch Government at Malacca 1st September 1795

Europe Salt Pork	9488 1/2	Lbs
" Salt Beef	12808 1/2	do
Total	22296 23/24	Lbs
Soft Sugar	5596 17/20	Lbs
Candies	5651	do
Country Vinigar	414	Canns
Arrack	22320 3/4	do
Rice	79726 3/4	Lbs
Lamp Oil	1367 11/20	Canns
Cocoanut Oil	53 3/10	do
Wax Candles	1032 1/2	Lbs
Linseed Oil	73 1/8	Canns
Cotton Yarn	4 5/8	Lbs
Salt	10741 3/5	do
Red Cape Wine	784	Canns
White do	279	do
Europe Vinigare	33	do
Sweet Oil	1448 3/10	do
Europe Butter	658	Lbs
Cape do	372 1/2	do
Train Oil	11	Canns
Peas	12205	Lbs

(Signed) L. Couperus

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Dr. ——— British and Dutch Funds at Malacca ——— Cr.

1795		Spanish Dollars	Cts
September	To Monthly expence of the British Detachment all Established allowances included	3324	17
	To Monthly expence of the Dutch Government including the charges for the Civil, Marine, and Military Establishments and all other charges whatsoever	5402	
	To Monthly contingent Expences including Repairs and some necessary additions to the Fortifications computed at	5000	
	Spanish Dollars	18726	17

1795		Spanish Dollars	Cts
September 1st	By Balance in the British Chest after Payment of the Troops and discharging all Expences of the Medical Department the Departments of the Commissaries of Provisions Ordnance and Stores	44182	51
	By Balance in the Dutch Cash Chest after discharging the Expences of the Civil Marine and Military Establishments and public expences of every description up to 1st September under deduction of Sundry Duties in Arrears by the Chinese Renters, reported some Months ago to Batavia and not supposed to be recoverable — Amounting to Spanish Dollars 13365	23437	31
	By Amount of Merchandize in the Company's Warehouse not immediately saleable	58253	24
	By Monthly Revenue by Duties	4593	42 2
	Spanish Dollars	130467	42 2

N. B: The above three Months means for defraying the Expences of the British and Dutch Establishments but it may not be improper to take into Consideration the amount of Merchandize in the Warehouse, which forming a principal part of the resources, and not to be depended upon in case of emergency by reason of a want of monies means with the inhabitants of the place to purchase it might if admitted into, ascertained reckoning be the Cause of prejudice to the Publick Service.

(Signed) A. Couperus
A. Brown

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D.O. His Majestys Ship Orpheus

Malacca Roads 17th August 1795.

The Troops are to disbark in the following Manner—

Major Brown with the Orpheus's Barge in Front—

The Boats from the Resistance and the Fawn to follow upon the Right of the Barge—

The Boats from the Orpheus and the Carnatic to follow upon the Left of the Barge—

The whole to keep as closely connected as circumstances will admit—

The men are not to be permitted to load until they gain the Beach—

Should they be fired upon by any Party from the Land; every exertion must be made to gain the Shore, and without any noise, but with the utmost expedition to draw up in the following order

Captain Sam's Company on the Right

" Durands do to the Left of it

" Chalmers's do Second upon the Left

" Kennedys do on the Left

Having got into the above order they are to Arrime and Load, stand perfectly steady and Silent till they receive further orders—

The

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The Pioneers will draw up on the Right but a little in the rear of the Infantry—

The Gun Lascars are to be employed in getting the Sea Boards and Ammunition on Shore with as much expedition as possible.

Lieutenant Macalister will superintend this and take the command of the Brigade of Guns—

Mr Gibson will afford him every assistance he may require—

The Guns to fall into the Intervals that will be left for them between the 1st and 2d Companies on the Right and Left

Officers before the Boats push off from the Ships will explain to their men what they have to do in gaining the Shore and after they have landed and will caution them in the most particular manner to be perfectly silent in whatever Situation they may be—This must be considered as applying to the Gun Lascars and Pioners as well as Infantry—

J. C.

Malacca 19th August 1795.

The Honorary compliments paid by Guards and Sentinels to Governors Composers and the Members of the Dutch Government to be continued as heretofore

C.C.

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as his answer in the annexed letter left me no option—

I with regret performed the ultimate, but most painful part of my instructions by declaring to him the intention of the British Commanders to commence hostile operations on my return—

I have the honor to be,
with perfect consideration; & &
(Signed) Forbes Ross. MacDonald

N16 This Letter addressed to the Sulthan Machmoet, Racha Chua King of Johor and Pahan, comes from Abraham Couperus Governor &c of the Netherlands East India Company of Malacca and from Captain Henry Ruwcome, and Major Archibald Brown who have come in the Name of his Britannick Majesty, and are now joined with Governor Couperus as Protectors and Friends to the Netherland East India Company and are at [illegible] Commanders of the Naval and Military Forces [illegible] Britannick Majesty—

We do [illegible] notice to your Highness, that we now being happily allied and united together our mutual Intentions is to

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to wish for Prosperity, for which reason we consider
ourselves friendly connected on both Sides and in
principally to your Highness to whom we wish
to give Proofs that this Tie strongly subsists —
Having seen that his excellency the Governor and
Councellors of India wishes to restore you in the
Possessions of the Countries as formerly in —
Gloriously enjoyed by your Highness's Ancestors
It is therefore that we jointly consider ourselves
obliged to contribute all we can to hasten this
happy Event, and in order to comply with the
Intention of his Excellency the Governor General
and the Councellors of Batavia we acquaint your
Highness that two of His Britannick Majesty's Ships
are now proceeding to Nagore for the purpose of —
removing the Garrison and to deliver up the Place
to your Highness on Terms by your Highness already
Stipulated —

We request your Highness will —
proceed with all speed hither and take possession
of the Place — Should any further dispositions or
Regulation afterwards be required, we wish to meet
your Highness, to assure you that we have at
Heart the welfare of your Highness, Realm & Subjects

We

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— We persuade ourselves that your Highness will be convinced of our taking your concerns, reposing ourselves to what Mr Pigon in his proceeds to Riouw viz one of the Ships may further communicate to your Highness upon his Arrival. —

Jamat.

Done in the Fort of Malacca 23d August 1795. or on the 10th of the Month Suppher in the Year 1210

Malacca August 19th 1795.

No 15 Gentlemen.

On breaking up my conference with the Dutch Governor and his Council on the evening of the 18th on at furthest at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 19th I then went on shore, rather in a private capacity willing to afford my best exertions for the Public Service) I considered I had no Authority to interfere any further — had I doubted on that head Major Browns opinion given yesterday Morning, after his request that I should assist at your Debates, was too explicit to — admit of misconstruction —

My private opinion and Assistance as an Individual acquainted with the orders, and — consequent operations which have led to the — private

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present Crisis having been since then required. I have to my best ability given it, it seems to be in every material point diametrically in — opposition to that of Major Brown as such it may possibly, altho' in a trifling degree impede, certainly cannot advance the public Service — I therefore beg leave to decline being present at your immediate or any future Conference — I am conscious of the rectitude of my intentions in the opinions I have already given, with no little inconvenience and pain to my feelings — and know myself perfectly divested of all Bias, or solicitude on the Subject, but what of the latter I may naturally indulge for the Prosperity and honor of my Country —

When your ultimate decision is made, I shall consider on the mode of my — address to the Commander of his Majestys — Ships of War on the subject of my Embassy to Battavia —

Signed Forbes Ross Mac Donald

To Henry Newcome Esqr.
Commanding His Majestys Ships of War
and Major Brooke Commanding the
Forces of the Honble E. I. Company on an
Expedition to Malacca —

A true Copy
Signed Jas. McKerras
Major of Brigade

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Preliminary Articles

of the measure adopted by the Dutch Government of Malacca Subsequently to the Amicable Proposals tendered by the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces by the Agency of Mr Forbes. Rob. Mac Donald appointed by Commodore Peter Rainier commanding the British Squadron on India; and Colonel John Braithwaite Commanding the Land Forces on the Coast of Coromandel, having rendered it necessary to debark the Troops towards which the possession of the Constantia a Dutch Armed Ship which lay between the English Squadron and the Fort becoming indespensible, Actual Hostilities commenced by His Majesty's Ship the Resistance firing upon and after an exchange of some Guns taking possession of her, and having been followed up by the discharge of Several Guns from the Dutch Battery upon the British Troops after they had gained the Shore. are circumstances which together with the

Agreed
Signed A Cowpurus

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the invitation subsequently given to
the British Commanders to take possession
of the Fort cannot be considered in other
light than ultimately placing the
Dutch Garrison in the predicament
of having surrendered as Prisoners of
War, and which has since been
acknowledged by the Dutch Government
to have been their expectation—

Agreed
Sign'd H. Comptons

Nevertheless in obedience to
the commands of His Britannic
Majesty requiring us to cultivate
the alliance which has so long and
so happily subsisted between the
two Nations we dispense with the
unparticipated Countroul which the
foregoing circumstances would
warrant our taking upon ourselves
and hereby accede and confirm to the
Dutch Government its establishment &
authority in all Civil Matters to the
full extent as heretofore reserving
however to ourselves and those who
have been in immediate connection with

Agreed
Sign'd H. Comptons

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with us upon the Service a claim to
the Public Property in Malacca, and
the Shipping in the Roads to the —
extent which His Britannic Majesty
be graciously pleased to determine, &
for this purpose, the value of the —
Public Property ashore and in the Roads
to be estimated and Placed in deposit
promising on our Part to give —
Protection to Publick and Private —
Property under the above reservation
and to defend the interests of the
Ancient Dutch Government against
their Enemy the French to the utmost
of our Power under the following conditions.

The Commanding Officer of the
British Troops to be acknowledged —
Commandant of the Fort and Garrison
of Malacca and Military Ports thereupon
depending with a Seat as Second in
Council —

Agreed
/Signed/ R. Couperus

The Keys of the Fort to be —
Lodged with him and the Military Stores
of every description to be delivered over
to him —

Agreed
/Signed/ R. Couperus

The

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the Parole to be given by him. —

the Disposal of the Dutch

Garrison to be wholly at his discretion —

A Fund to be assured to him in

Monthly Payments for the Subsistance

of the Troops, and for the defence of the

Fort and its Dependencies, and that

provision for this fund be made in

the first instance.

In consideration of the extra-

ordinary Expence incurred by the British

Government, in Sending their Troops for

the Protection of their Allies the Dutch

at Malacca, the Governor and Council of

that Settlement will represent their —

circumstances to the Governor General

and Council of Batavia, and in forwarding

an account of the Monthly expence of

the British Troops they will make

application to the Governor General,

that he may provide for it.

The English and Dutch Flags

to be displayed when occasions required

upon the two Flag Staffs which are already

erected —

This article to be understood as agreed, as far as the resources of the Dutch Government of Malacca and its Dependencies extend. —

Agreed

Signed A. Cowperus

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Signed A. Cowperus

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Signed A. Cowperus

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Agreed
Sgnd/ H. Compernes

The armed Vessells belonging to the Malacca Government shall be put under the orders of the British Naval Commander.

Agreed
/Sgnd/ H. Compernes

Orders shall be sent by the Dutch Government to their officers commanding at Rhio and Pera, to put themselves and their Garrison under the orders of the officer commanding the British Forces.

The above conditions being drawn up in General Terms as the Basis of connection with the protecting Power the illustration which any of them may require will be arranged and detailed in a subsequent Paper, subject however in whole or in Part to the future legislation of the British Government in India.

Malacca
the 18th August 1795

/Signed Henry Newcome
A. Brown

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. McKerras M. of Bs.

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Narrative of circumstances relative to the landing of the British Troops, and to their taking possession of the Fort of Malacca on the 18th of August 1795.—

From the great assistance afforded by the Boats from the China Fleet, all the Troops with two six Pounders were enabled to land at the same time, in Twenty Nine Boats, they left the Ships at 7. and reached the Shore by 9. at ½ past 9 an officer with a Flag of Truce, arrived on board the orpheus, from the Governor, to give up the Place upon our terms or better. Mr. McDonald immediately went on shore to the Governor and Captain Newcome to Major Brown, to put a stop to Hostilities, a Signal having been previously concerted for a meeting a shore, the Signal being made by firing three Guns — from those with the Troops, and burning three blue lights, which was answered from the Fort in the same manner —

Soon after, some Guns loaded with Grape from a Bastion on St Johns Hill were fired at the Troops, and the Shot lodged very near to them, tho happily without any mischief on — returning the Signal from the Fort, with one — Gun, another Shot was fired from the same place — about

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About an hour having elapsed from our firing one Gun in answer to the Signal from the Fort Mr. McDonald with Mr. Rukde the 3d in Council — coming from the Fort Captain Newcome and — Major Brown at the place appointed, and Mr Rukde then saying we might have our own Terms; we required to be put in immediate — possession of the Fort, to which he replied he was not authorized by the Governor to go so far; but would return and get the Governor's final — instructions on that head — Having accordingly gone, Mr. Rukde returned — saying the Governor had — authorized him to acquaint us the Gates were open to us, and desired to know when the Troops would march in — Major Brown said he would immediately send a Company of Grenadiers to take possession the two Gates. Mr. Rukde then observed that by the British Troops marching into the Fort in the Night time, Confusion and difference might happen — between the Soldiers of the two Nations as several of the Dutch Soldiers were in a State of intoxication In consideration of which, and as it was then — some Minutes past 3 o'Clock in the Morning, it was agreed to defer taking possession until day Light

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light at which time the Commandant of the Dutch —
Artillery and Commissary of Stores having their Swords
in their hands, came to the Garden where the
conference had taken place with Mr Rumbold and
in presence of Captain Newcomes Mr Mc Donald
and Brigade Major McKerras offered their Swords
to Major Brown, who declined receiving charge
of them, saying he hoped to conform them with
them, after having a conference with Mr. —
Comptroller — they then immediately went and —
delivered over St John's Post, a Commanding work
well furnished with Cannon about 1300 Yards
from the Fort and 200 from the place of conference
to a Subaltern with a party of our Grenadiers, &
we entered the Fort with the remainder of the
British Detachment the Brigade of Guns which
had been landed with the Troops, being dragged
by Artillery Lascars in the Intervals of Companys.

The Garrison being thus completely
in our power and unconditionally, further than
the saving of Property. the Dutch Guards —
were permitted to remain armed at their Posts,
the Fifes and Drums to beat a March and
the Officer at the Gate to salute as we entered at
the

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the head of the Detachment, which having got to the Place of Funeral Parade in the front of the Government House We found the Governor with his Hat off, and in front of the part of the — Garrison which was off duty — As the British Troops were drawing up in front of the — Dutch Troops their Arms were presented their Fifes and Drums were permitted to beat a march and their Officers to salute, which complimentary upon the Detachment being drawn up, and dressed in their front, was returned by the — British Troops, who were then ordered to stand at Ease and continued in that position until the Governor, whom we then accompanied to his House gave in his own hand writing to Major Brown a Detail of the Guards which were then relieved by the British Troops, and from the anxious desire of complying with His Majesty's Orders, the — Preliminary Articles No 2 were proposed and agreed to and every thing now is perfectly quiet and all Parties reconciled —

(Signed) A. Brown

To

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To the Governor of Malacca

Noble Virtuous our Dear Faithful

We have thought necessary hereby to write and order you to admit as well in your Forts as Colonies any Troops that may be sent thither by His Britannic Majesty, and to receive into your Roads or Harbours where Ships can lay with Safety his Majesty's Ships of War, Frigates or other armed Vessels, and to consider them as Troops and Ships from a Power being in Friendship and Alliance with their High Mightinesses and which comes to prevent the Colonies being — invaded by the French—

We Remain

Noble Virtuous our Dear Faithful

We recommend you to Gods Holy Protection

We &c

(signed) W. Pr. V. Orange

By Order of His Highness
Signed In the Absence of
his Secretary
J. W. Bayent

Hen the 7th of
February 1796.

A true Copy
(signed) J. Mekerras Major of Brde

Extract from the orders to Major Brown on the — Expedition to Malacca

"The Fortress of Malacca and its — immediate

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"immediate dependencies is the principal object of
"your Equipment either to give sufficient defence to
"it in the event of its being delivered up to you in
"the manner in which has been required or to
"enable you to compel the Delivery of that —
"important Post to you, and I trust the means you
"have supported by his Majesty's Ships, are fully
"competent to either purpose and I confide in
"your known abilities Zeal and Bravery that every
"exertion will be used by you not only to obtain
"possession, but to defend it to the last extremity
"when possessed, and with this view it must be
"decidedly settled that although the Civil and —
"Military Servants of the united States of Holland
"are to remain in their several situations in the
"event of their placing themselves voluntarily under
"the British Protection and the latter entering into
"the British Service the entire Command of all the
"Land Forces, means, and Resources for defence or
"other Military operations must be vested in you
"or in such other officer originally in the —
"British Service as may succede to the Command
"of the Land Forces in consequence of any —
"Casualty." —

Proclamation

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Proclamation

Whereas an Armed Force acting under the pretended authority of the persons now exercising the powers of Government in France has entered into the Territories of his Brittanic Majesty's ancient allies their High Mightinesses the States General of the united Provinces and has forcibly taken possession of the Seat of Government Whereby the Stadtholder has been obliged to leave his Country and to take refuge in great Britain — We do by this Proclamation — Issued in virtue of his Majestys Commands, invite and require all Commanders and Governors of the Settlements, Plantations, Colonies and Factories in the East Indies belonging to the said States General as they respect the sacred obligations of Honor and allegiance and Fidelity to their lawfull Sovereigns of their adherence to which they have at all times given the most Distinguished proofs — To deliver up the said Settlements, Plantations Colonies and Factories into his Majestys possession, in order that the same may be preserved by his Majesty until a General pacification shall have composed the differences now subsisting in Europe and until it shall please God to reestablish the ancient —

constitution

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Constitution and Government of the united Provinces, and in the mean time we hereby promise upon the assurance of his Majesty's Royal Word, that so long as the said Settlements, Plantations, Colonies, and Factories shall continue to be possessed by his Majesty, they shall be held and treated upon the same terms with respect to all advantages & privileges, and immunities to be enjoyed by the respective Inhabitants upon which the Settlements, Plantations, Colonies and Factories in the East Indies are held and treated which are now subject to his Majesty's Crown, or are otherwise possessed by the Company of Merchants Trading from England to the East Indies under his Majestys Royal Charter.

Signed { Peter Rainier
John Braithwaite

It being the opinion of the Governor & Council of Malacca that part of the above Proclamation may be misunderstood by the Inhabitants of various Discription now residing under the Dutch Government.-

It is to be understood by the Subjects of whatever Nation now residing at or who may hereafter come to Malacca, that the Duties upon

Exports

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Exports and Imports as heretofore established being leviable equally from the Dutch Subjects as from the Subjects of any other nation — are to be continued without any alteration —

By Order { Henry Newcome
A Brown

Proclamation of the Dutch Government —
21st August 1795

In conformity to the gracious intentions of his Britannic Majesty that the Members of the Dutch Government and their Servants should be left in the full free possession of their Employments — This is to give public notice that the Appointments of Government continue as before with the addition of the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces whose seats at the Council Board being considered as open to their Successors. The Government now consists of —

The Honble Abrahamus Couperus Esqr Governor
Captain Henry Newcome as Naval Commander
Major Archibald Brown as Military Commander
Francis Thierens Esqr
David Rhode Esqr
Wallherus Adriaansen Heesden
Charles Marinus de Groot

&c

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All persons living under the protection of Government are therefore required and hereby Commanded to submit themselves to the Authority of the said Honble Abr Coupersmith Esqr and his Council above Named

(Signed) Charles Marsins de Groot
Secty

A true Copy

(Signed) J. McKeras Mr of Bs.

To the Commander at Rio

J. G. Wilner

Here enclosed we send you a Copy of the Letter received from His Highness the Prince of Orange, Dated 7th February 1795, and consigned to the first undersigned the Governor of this Place and its Territories — In consequence of which we communicate to you, that some difficulties respecting obedience to His Highness's orders having taken Place — which are now removed the Troops of His Britannic Majesty are not only received, but in consequence of the Orders of the Government of Madras the Garison is placed under the Command of the Chief of

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of his Majesty's Troops—

Notwithstanding Malacca lies
at present under the protection of his —
Britannic Majesty's Forces, we, with respect
to Rio have been obliged to take alternative
Measures, in consequence of the late —
intelligence received from the Governor of Java,
by a Letter apart to the first undersigned,
and moreover by Letter from the General and
Councellors at Batavia, whereby we have —
learnt the intention of the High Council —
Namely, the intention to restore and replace
the Sultan Mahomed in the profession of
that Place on the same footing as his Ancestors

And as it is the only object of his
Britannic Majesty and the Government of Madras to —
protect the Dutch East India Settlements we have unani=
mously, instead of Garrisonning Rio, to give it up to
the said Sultan Mahomed, as you will see by the
inclosed Copy Letter, which we have forwarded
with all possible speed by his Ambassador. —

To gain his Highness's confidence,
and cause him to come over as speedily as possible,
we have written to him, that a Ship had —
already

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already Sailed towards Ria for the purpose of bringing away the Garrison, that is to say, only the European Troops, as we think it most necessary to leave the Natives for the defence of the Place against Robbers until his Highness himself shall arrive there—

And whereas many things after the reception of this will remain to be settled, and apparently the collation of the Companys Duties &c. require some time, you may stay there until the Arrival of the Sultan himself, or until every thing shall have been properly settled—after which you may return with your Sepoys, and Dismiss the Malays.

It is impossible for us at present to make every Regulations, but as Captain Henry Newcome Commander of his Britannic Majesty's Naval Forces here, goes himself, you will have the opportunity to arrange further necessary Matters—

Malacca
27th August 1795.

(signed) By the Governor & Counsellors
of Malacca
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P.S. An English translation of the foregoing Letter in Dutch, having been laid before the Naval and Military Commanders of the British Forces, a Postscript was added to the Original in Dutch, to the following purport.

"That in event of Sultan
"Mahomed arriving at Rio previously to
"the Arrival of Captain Newcome, and to
"to enable the Dutch Commander to
"Settle accounts, and arrange for the
"immediate restoration of Rio to the Sultan, he
"was without any delay to imbark the
"whole of his Garrison, Malays excepted, on
"the Ships Transport, supplied with Provisions
"from hence for their Subsistance on
"the passage to Malacca.

A true Copy

(Signed) J. McKenzie
M. of Brigade

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An Accurate Return of the Forces in

Captain Commandant

In the Main Guard and in reserve	1
At the South Gate	0
On St Pauls Hill in the Fort	0
At the Government House	0
At Fredrick Hendriks Bastion	0
At Mauritius Bastion	0
At Withelmus's Bastion	0
At Henritta Louiza's Bastion	0
At Amelia's Bastion	0
At Victorias Bastion	0
At Amsterdam's Bastion	0
At Ernestus Bastion	0
At Middelburg Wijsingen Bastion	0
At the Outwork under the same Bastion	0
In the Arsenal	0
In the Soldiers Cookroom	0
At the Guard on Bocket China	0
At the Custom House Guard	0
At Fish Market	0
At the North Gate	0
At the Outworks of the Town	0
In the Fausse braie	0
In Board the Constantia Indiaman	0
Sick	0
In the Hospital	
Total	1

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In the Hospital	5
Sick	4
Old and Disabled	13
In the Arsenal	2
In the Soldiers Cookroom	4
Orderlys	4
	32
For the defence of the Place	270
Total	302 Men

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the Garrison of Malacca on the 17th August 1795.

Lieutenants	Ensigns	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers & Fifers and 2 Pioneers	Portuguese Captain & Officers	Sergeants	Corporals	Soldiers	Lieutenant of the Company of Malacca Company	Ensigns	Sergeants	Corporals	Soldiers	Sick Present	Total Number	Sent to the Western Coast	Remarks
1	0	2	3	6	15	9	0	1	1	12	0	0	0	0	0	51	15	36
0	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	26	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	30
0	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	1	20	0	0	0	0	0	6	14	0	14
0	0	1	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8
0	0	1	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	12
0	0	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	6	1
0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	4
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	7
0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	3
0	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	19	15
0	1	1	2	2	7	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	138	25	113
0	1	2	0	1	0	21	0	1	1	20	2	2	3	8	70	0	9	4	5
0	0	0	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	0	13	0	13
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
1	3	10	21	12	90	63	1	3	3	58	2	2	4	8	88	13	375	73	302

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(Signed) Kuperus
Ag Secker

a true copy
(Signed) J. M. Kerras Mo: Bde

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An Accurate Return of the Corps of

	Capt Lieutenants	Lieutenants	Ensigns	Sergeants	Privates	Total
At Frederick Hendrecks's Bastion	1	"	1	1	2	5
At Mauritiuss do	"	"	1	1	1	2
At Wilhelmus's do	"	"	"	1	1	2
At Henrietta Louizas do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Amelia's do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Victorias do	"	"	"	1	"	1
At Amsterdam do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Ernestus do	"	"	"	"	"	1
At Middleburg Vlissingen do	"	"	"	1	1	5
At the outwork under the same do	"	"	"	1	"	6
At St Pauls Hill	"	"	1	1	1	"
At the Fish Market	"	"	"	1	1	6
At the outworks of the Town	"	1	1	1	3	19
In the Toulse Braie	"	"	1	2	2	9
At St Johns Hill	"	"	1	1	"	8
Ready for the out Works of the Town under F. Hendrecks Bastion	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ready to be shipped off on board the Snow the Good Intention for her defence	"	"	"	"	"	"
On board of the same Snow	"	"	"	"	"	"
In the Gun Smiths Shop	"	"	"	"	"	"
In the Arsenal	"	"	"	"	"	"
Total	1	1	6	12	12	68

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59 Japanese only 15 Days in the Service
9 do 2 do 8
Deserted all the Night of the 14th of August

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Artillery Guns &c in the Fort of Malacca on the 17th August 1795.

Total Number	Guns of 24 Pounders	Guns of 18 Pounders	Guns of 9 Pounders	Guns of 3 Pounder	Guns of 1 Pounder	Total No of Guns	Iron 18 Pounders	Iron 13 Pounders	Iron 8 Pounders	Iron 6 Pounders	Iron 3 Pounders	Iron 2 Pounders	Iron 1 Pounder	Total No of Guns	Mortars of 8 Inches	Mortars of 7 Inches	Mortars of 5 Inches	Howitzers	Howitzers of 5½ Inches	Total Number
11	4	"	3	2	"	9	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1	1	"	"	1	"	2
5	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	"	2	"	"	"	5	"	"	1	"	"	1
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	2	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	1	1
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	4	"	1	"	"	"	1
2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	3	"	1	"	"	"	4	"	1	"	"	"	1
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	2	"	3	"	"	5	"	"	"	"	1	1
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1
1	"	"	4	"	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	1
1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	2	"	"	"	7	"	"	"	"	1	1
1	"	2	"	2	"	4	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3	2	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	2	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
8	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	8	"	"	"	"	15	"	"	"	2	"	2
25	"	"	"	2	"	2	"	7	8	1	"	"	"	13	"	"	"	1	"	1
14	"	"	2	3	"	5	"	4	8	"	3	1	2	6	"	"	"	1	"	1
10	"	"	"	"	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	4	"	"	"	"	12	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	10	2	"	"	12	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	2	"	4	10	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	4	"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	4	4	"	1	"	3	"	4
"	"	"	"	"	2	2	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
100	6	2	9	9	4	30	6	21	27	28	8	2	12	104	1	3	1	8	4	17

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A. Couperus

(Signed) J.W. Deul A true copy

(Signed) J. M. Kerras Mo. to Gr.

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List of Ordnance and Military Stores found in the Garrison of Malacca when the British Detachment took Possession of it under the Command of Major — Archibald Brown — Malacca 29th August 1795.

Aprons Gun Lead		125
" " Canvas		30
Barrels Budge		34
Boxes Take		29
Bitts Gun		119
Blue Lights		200
Beds Mortar	3 Inch.	1
Bayonets		2430
Belts Bayonet		432
Buckets Leather Engine		200
Bellows Smiths		2
" for hot shot wooden		2
Brass Potts		2
Carriages Spare	24 Pr.	4
" "	18 —	4
" "	12 —	14
" "	8 —	9
" "	6 —	21
" "	4 —	6
" "	3 —	15
" "	2 —	5
Carriages Truck spare	12	12
" "	6 —	12
" "	3 —	6
" "	2 —	4
" "	1 —	2

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Copper measure of Carts			63
Cartridges Paper Spare		24 Pdr.	200
" "		18 "	200
" "		12 "	200
" "		8 "	200
" "		6 "	200
" "		4 "	200
" "		2 "	300
" "		2 "	100
" "		1 "	200
" "			3
Carts Powder		12 Pdr.	20
Cartridge cases copper		8 "	7
" "		6 "	53
" "		4 "	28
" "		3 "	6
" "		2 "	40
" "		1 "	4
" "			276
Coins Gun of Carts		24 Pr.	60
Cartridges Paper filled		18 "	54
" "		12 "	103
" "		8 "	159
" "		6 "	205
" "		3 "	101
" "		2 "	10
" "		1 "	102
" "			15
Cross Iron			2
Cases Fife			1
Colours Garrison			4
Carbines			11
Drum Shells			2
Engines Water complete		8 Inch	50
Fuzes Filled		7 "	150
" "		5 "	75
" "		4 "	1040
" "			

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Fuzes Empty	8 Par	100
" — "	7 "	200
" — "	5 "	100
" — "	4 "	250
Files of Sorts		24
Fuzees Artillery		8
Guns Brass Dutch, and Portuguese mounted on Stand^d Carriages	24 Par	6
" — " — "	18 "	2
" — " — "	6 "	9
" — " — "	3 "	9
" — " — "	1 "	4
" Iron — " mounted on Standing Carriages	18 "	6
" — " — "	12 "	21
" — " — "	8 "	27
" — " — "	6 "	28
" — " — "	3 "	8
" — " — "	2 "	2
" — " — "	1 "	12
Hand Granades filled		790
" " Empty		3330
Handspikes		30
Horns Priming		159
Halberds Serjeants		45
Hammers of Sorts		4
Jacks Hand		2
Kittles Copper		2
Ladles Copper	24 Par	4
" — "	18 "	9
" — "	12 "	40
" — "	8 "	26
" — "	6 "	54
" — "	4 "	12
" — "	3 "	9
" — "	2 "	19
" — "	1 "	15
Lintstocks		20

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Limbers	6 Pdr.	13
"	3 "	19
Lanthorns of different sorts		18
Mortars Brass Dutch	8 Inch	1
"	7 "	3
"	5 "	1
"	4 Coehorns	8
Match Bengal	Skains	277
Musket Ammunition Damaged		2200
Muskets		2557
Musket Balls		22169
Pickers of sorts		131
Portfire Sticks		6
Powder Throwers		2
Gun Powder 50 ℔ Barrels		1240
Pouches Musket		127
Powder Chest		1
Picks Boarding		8
Pouches Granadier		16
Pistols		4
Pouches		83
Quadrants Mortar		2
Ramrods Musket Iron		2430
Shot Iron Round	24 Pdr	895
"	18 "	1165
"	12 "	3400
"	8 "	4792
"	6 "	7130
"	4 "	1874
"	3 "	134
"	2 "	790
"	1 "	10367
"	24 "	81
" Grape	18 "	142
"	12 "	622
"	8 "	304
"		

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Shot Iron Grape		6 Pr.	635
" " "		4 "	515
" " "		3 "	547
" " "		2 "	172
" " "		1 "	367
" "	Bar	3 "	200
" " "		2 "	570
Shot	Langarage	24	20
" "	"	18	20
" "	"	12	62
" "	"	8	50
" "	"	6	145
" "	"	4	60
" "	"	3	79
" "	"	2	54
" "	"	1	90
Shells filled		8 Inch	50
" "	"	7 "	150
" "	"	5 "	50
" "	"	4 "	633
"	Empty	8	150
" "	"	7	425
" "	"	5	150
" "	"	4	1281
Sponges with Rammerheads		24 Pr.	24
" "	"	18	32
" "	"	12	84
" "	"	8	108
" "	"	6	148
" "	"	4	68
" "	"	3	12
" "	"	2	8
" "	"	1	4
Slends of Arms			2
Shot Moulds Musket			3
Shot Gauges Setts one		No	20

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Searchers Gun Sticks		1
Shell Hooks		4
" Scrapers		6
Scales and weights	Sets	2
Salt Petre	lbs	384
Sulpher		240
Sives Powder		6
Spantoons		2
Swords		1536
Spare Horses for water Engines		25
Screw Plates		2
Scabards Swords		345
Bayonet Scabbards		1245
Sword Belts		330
Slings Musquet		317
Worm Screws		18
Weights of Sorts		8
Vice Bench		2
Tables Laboratory		1
Locks Pad		1
Lamp Iron		25
Ladders		2

(Signed) P. R. Gillson
Dpty Comy Stores

To Major Brown
Commanding Malacca

Sir

Agreeable to your desire the Dutch Engineer and myself have surveyed the Works of the Fort

We are of opinion, that in order to strengthen

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Strengthen the weakest parts, and render the whole more defensible, several new works should be constructed and some alterations made in the old ones—

In the first place it is necessary, to have the different Stockades thoroughly repaired, and to extend that which is in front of the South Tower Bastion, as far as the Bridge opposite the Land Gate, and about 20 yards in the rear of this, another ought to be made in order to impede the Enemys approach on this side as much as possible—

From the peculiar construction of the Sea Line, the two flanking Bastions can only be defended by small Arms, and that very obliquely: this is a fault which ought to be remedied. It is therefore proposed to build a Redout in front of the Saliant Angle of the long faces, which will render the defence of this side of the Fort very good. the Rampart at the Saliant Angle is much cracked. it therefore becomes the more necessary, that something of the kind should be done without delay—

We

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We likewise beg leave to recommend that a lower flank be formed at the West Bastion towards the Sea, as the Guns on the Rampary cannot be sufficiently depressed to make a proper defence

The S.E and N.E sides of the Fort must be from the facility with which an enemy may approach under cover of Houses and Trees as near as the counter scarp of the Ditch; very liable to be surprised; and this cannot be remedied without the Ground is cleared: however as it is not likely this will be done: we beg leave to propose that Traverses be fixed all round the Rampart the Face-Bray which will render the passage much more difficult and give the Garrison time to assemble at the place attacked —

I have the honor to be,

Malaca
23d August 1795

Sir &c &c.

(Signed) W. Farquhar
Lt of Engineers

P.S. Two Sally Ports should be opened one on the S.E and the other on the N.E side —

A true Copy

(Signed) A. M. Reras Secy to Govt

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Abstract Account of Profit and Loss as stated in the Books of the Government of Malacca from 1783 to 1793 both years inclusive

Years		Amount of Yearly Loss by the Establishments of the Settlement			Amount of Yearly Profit by Sales of Merchandize and Collection of Rt and Land Duties			Yearly balance against the Settlement			Balance in favor of the Settlement		
1783/4	Florins	188193	6	8	182334	13	..	5858	13	8	..	..	..
1784/5		320808	15	8	204506	19	8	116301	16	.	..	..	..
1785/6		428088	7	8	342308	1	.	85780	6	8	..	..	..
1786/7		378953	.	8	299043	17	.	88009	3	8	..	..	..
1787/8		472994	3	8	255697	19	8	217296	4	..	..	..	..
1788/9		389639	17	.	225671	13	8	163968	..	..	..	..	..
1789/90		385575	8	..	244662	16	.	140912	12	..	..	..	..
1791/2		373262	16	..	316151	9	8	57111	6	8	..	..	..
1791/2		301099	16	8	255272	14	..	45827	2	8	..	..	..
1792/3		263031	7	.	344013	19	8	..	..	.	80982	12	8
	Florins	3501646	18	.	2661464	2	8	921165	3	.	80983	12	8

(Signed) A. Couperus

A true Copy

(Signed) J. McKerras Mo[illegible]

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Statement Shewing the balance of Cash in the Treasury of Malacca and Amount of Merchandize in the Ware Houses of Government with the Duties Collectable, and the Monthly Expences of the Civil, Military and Marine Establishments when the British Troops took possession on the 18th August 1795.

		Spanish Dollrs
1795 Aug. 18	To Balance of Cash in the Company's Treasury	30,800
	Sundry duties in Arrear and due to the Company by the Chinese Renters up to the 31st of August inclusive	13365
		44165

Paid in full of Salary and Subsistence to the Civil and Military Establishments up to the 1st of September

	Sp. Drs	
To the Governor Councellors and Civil Servants for August	399 —	
The European Infantry for August	416 —	
The do Artillery do	127 —	
Sepoys and Malabarese do	629 —	
European Marine Establishment	125 —	
Lascars do do	130 —	
Additional Monthly Allowance on the Scores of Diet Money annexed many Years ago to the Civil and Military Establishment	470 —	
Established Allowance of ½ of the Yearly Amount of the Inland and Port Duties to the Civil Servants due the 1st of September when agreeably to Usage the Company's Book are balanced	3581 ¼	
Yearly Amount of Provision Allowance issued in Kind to the Civil and Military Establishments until about two Years ago when orders were received for its being drawn in Cash	1445 —	7362 ¼
		36,302 ¾

Merchandize in the Company's Warehouse 18th August

	Sp. Drs	
Tin 771 Piculs @ 18 Drs p Picul	13878 —	
Japan Copper 727 Piculs @ 30 p Picul	21810 —	
Opium 52 chests @ 300 Drs p Chest	15600 —	
Spices and Pepper	4232 —	
Masts and Spars 62 purchased for the Company in Feb.y 1795 and embarked for Batavia	2743 ½	58253 ½

Monthly Revenue by Duties

	Sp. Drs	
Imports and Exports farmed to the Head Chinese	3581 ¼	
Sundry small Duties farmed out to do	874 3/8	
5 p.c duty upon Amount Sales of Horses, Vessels, and Stamped Paper	138	4593 5/8

Monthly Salary to Civil & Military Establishments and Extra Charges

	Sp. Drs	
To the Governor Councellors and Civil Servants as p particular Acct No 1	399 —	
do do No 2	416 —	
European Infantry do do No 2	629 —	
Sepoys and Malabarese do do No 3	187 —	
European Artillery do do No 4	125 —	
European Marine Establishment	130 —	
Lascars do do	470 —	
Expences of Establishment for Victualing the above	1084 —	
Extra Charges for Cooly hire &c in the Company's Ware Houses	348 —	
Artificers for the Company's Buildings and Fortifications	1585 —	
Charges for Repairs of Vessels and Supply of Stores	49 —	
Charges of the Company's Slaves & persons Sentenced to punishment		5402 —

(Signed) A. Cauperus

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Detailed Report of the Civil, Military & Marine Establishments under the Govt of Malacca with acct of the Grain & Provisions remaining in Store 1st September 1795

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Civil establishment of the Dutch Government of Malacca with the Monthly Salaries annexed.—

					Dollars	Stivers
№ 1						
1 Governor and Director					44.	8
1 2d in Council					22.	4
1 Junior Merchant as Fiscal					11.	2
4 Junior Merchants	@	8	56	each	35	20
7 Bookkeepers	@	6	42		46.	22
9 Writers	@	5	20		47.	44
1 Assistant					4.	28
8 Young Assistants	@	3	36		21.	12
1 Clergyman					19.	38
2 Clerks	@	6	42		13.	16
2 Doctors	@	7	64		15.	60
1 Doctors mate					5.	20
1 Do Assistant					4.	28
1 Head Artificier					8.	50
3 Common do	@	6	42		19.	38
1 Do Do					5.	35
1 Copper smith					3.	36
1 Smelter					3.	36
1 Lock Smith					6.	20
1 Carpenter					5.	20
1 Black Smith					5.	20
1 Do					4.	28
1 do					3.	66
1 Joiner					3.	66
1 Do					3.	6
1 Do					2.	44
1 Head Cooper					4.	28
1 Coopers Mate					3.	66
1 Book binder					3.	36
1 Trumpter					5.	20
1 Overseer of the Slaves					4.	28
1 Do Mate					3.	6
1 Gaelor					4.	28
1 Theef Catcher					4.	28
				Total	399.	63

Establishment of European Infantry

					Dollars	Stivers
№ 2						
1 Captain					17.	44
1 Lieutenant					11.	2
3 Ensigns	@	8	56		26.	32
4 Serjeants	@	5	20		21.	12
6 Do	@	4	28		25.	32
10 Corporals	@	3	66		39.	48
3 Do	@	3	36		10.	40
8 Do	@	3	6		24.	48
37 Privates	@	3	36		130.	40
4 Do	@	3	6		12.	24
13 Do	@	2	59		37.	19
4 Do	@	2	44		10.	40
24 Do	@	1	67		47.	44

Sepoy Establishment

					Dollars	Stivers
1 Captain					11.	32
3 Serjeants	@	6	35		16.	34
3 Corporals	@	4	64		14.	56
19 Privates	@	3	36		67.	4
39 Do	@	3	24		130.	52

Establishment of Maduerese

					Dollars	Stivers
1 Lieutenant					9.	60
1 Ensign					7.	4
2 Serjeants	@	5	44		11.	20
4 Corporals	@	4	40		18.	24
44 Privates	@	3	24		147.	36
				Total	194.	8

Establishment of the Javanese

					Dollars	Stivers
1 Lieutenant					9.	60
1 Ensign					7.	4
2 Serjeants	@	5	44		11.	20
4 Corporals	@	4	40		18.	24
44 Privates	@	3	24		147.	36
				Total	194.	8

Establishment of the Ordnance Department under the Dutch Government of Malacca with the Monthly Subsistence annexed.—

					Dollars	Stivers
№ 3						
1 Captain of Engineers P Month					70.	40
1 Captain Lieutenant					13.	10
1 Extraordinary fireworker					6.	42
3 Bombardiers	@	5	20	each	15	60
3 Do	@	4	28		13.	16
12 Gunners	@	3	66		47.	44
				Total	167.	44

Marine establishment attached to Malacca with the Monthly Subsistence annexed

					Dollars	Stivers
№ 4						
1 Captain P Month					10.	40
1 Lieutenant					7.	4
2 Do	@	5	20	each	10.	40
4 Boatswains	@	4	28		17.	44
3 Quarter Masters	@	3	6		9.	8
1 Boatswains Mate					4.	28
1 Gunners Do					3.	6
1 Seaman					3	21
4 Do	@	2	59		11.	32
3 Do	@	2	44		7.	64
1 Do					2.	29
6 Do	@	2	14		13.	16
9 Do	@	1	67		17.	69
2 Boys	@	1	82		3.	36
2	@	1	37		3.	6
				Total	125.	35

Particular

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Particular Account of Grain and Provisions remaining in the Granary and Store house belonging to the Dutch Government at Malacca 1st September 1795

	Europe Salt Pork	9488 3/6 Lbs
	" Salt Beef	12808 1/3 Do
		Total 22296 23/24 Lbs
S	Soft Sugar	5596 77/115 Lbs
T	Candies	5651 Do
b	Country Vinigar	414 Canns
	Arrack	22326 3/4 Do
	Rice	79726 3/4 Lbs
	Lamp Oil	1367 41/120 Canns
	Cocoanut Oil	53 3/10 Do
	Wax Candles	1032 1/2 Lbs
	Linseed Oil	73 1/8 Canns
	Cotton Yarn	7 5/8 Lbs
	Salt	10741 3/5 Do
R	Red Cape Wine	784 Canns
	White Do	279 Do
	Europe Vinigare	33 Do
	Sweet Oil	1448 3/10 Do
	Europe Butter	658 Lbs
	Cape Do	372 1/2 Do
	Train Oil	11 Canns
	Peas	12205 Lbs

(Signed) L. Coupereus

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Dr. British and Dutch Funds at Malacca Cr.

		Spa.Dollars &c			Spa.Dollars &c
1795 September 1st	To Monthly expence of the British Detachment all Establishd allowances included	3324.17	1795 Sept. 1st	By Balance in the British Chest after Payment of the Troops and discharging all expences of the Medical Department the Departments of the Commissaries of Provisions Ordnance and Stores	44182.57
	To Monthly expence of the Dutch Government including the charges for the Civil, Marine, and Military Establishments and all other charges whatsoever	5402.		By Balance in the Dutch Cash Chest after discharging the Expences of the Civil Marine and Military Establishments and public expences of every description sept to 1st September under deduction of Sundry Duties in Arrears by the Chinese Renters, referred some Months ago to Batavia and not supposed to be recoverable Amounting to Spanish Dollars 13365	23437.31
	To Monthly contingent Expences including Repairs and some necessary additions to the Fortifications computed at	3000.		By Amount of Merchandize in the Company's Warehouse not immediately saleable	58253.24
	Spanish Dollars	11726.17		By Monthly Revenue by Duties	4593.42.2
				Spanish Dollars	130467.42.2

N.B. The above shews seven Months means for defraying the Expences of the British and Dutch Establishments but it may not be improper to take into Consideration the amount of Merchandize in the Warehouse, which forming a principal part of the resources, are not to be depended upon in case of emergency by reason of a want of monies means with the inhabitants of the place to purchase it, might if admitted into ascertained reckoning be the Cause of prejudice to the Public Service

[Signed] A. Couperus
A. Brown

Examined & Compared with the Books 1795

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His Majestys Ship Orpheus

Malacca Roads 17th August 1795.

The Troops are to debark in the following Manner —

Major Brown with be in the Orpheus's Barge in front —

The Boats from the Resistance and the Ewer to

follow upon the Right of the Barge —

The Boats from the Orpheus and the Cannatee

to follow upon the Left of the Barge —

The whole to keep as closely connected as

circumstances will admit —

The men are not to be permitted to

load until they gain the Beach —

Should they be fired upon by any Party from

the Land, every exertion must be made to gain the

Shore, and without any noise, but with the utmost —

expedition to draw up in the following order

Captain Lam's Company on the Right

" Durands do to the Left of it

" Chalmers's do Second upon the Left

" Kennedys do on the Left

Having got into the above order

they are to Prime and Load, stand perfectly steady and

Silent till they receive further orders —

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The Pioneers will draw up on the Right but a little in the rear of the Infantry—

The Gun Lascars are to be employed in getting the Sea Boards and Ammunition on Shore with as much expedition as possible.

Lieutenant Macalister will superintend this and take the command of the Brigade of Guns—

Mr Gelson will afford him every assistance he may require.

The Guns to fall into the Intervals that will be left for them between the 1st and 2d Companies on the Right and Left.

Officers before the Boats push off from the Ships will explain to their men what they have to do in gaining the Shore and after they have landed and will caution them in the most particular manner to be perfectly silent in whatever Situation they may be—This must be considered as applying to the Gunlascars and Pioneers as well as Infantry—

P. O.

Malacca 19th August 1795.

The Honorary Compliments paid by Guards and Sentinels to Governor Couperus and the Members of the Dutch Government to be continued as heretofore.

G.O.