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Monday 17th October

At a Consultation Present
George Pigot Esqr. Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, Robert Palk
Charles Bouchier, Richd. Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
Josias Dupré, James Alexander

Mr. Ardley takes his Seat at the Board

Mr. Ardley being returned from Bengal takes his Seat at the Board.
The President acquaints the Board that the Nabob had prepared the Saneds for the Countries to be made over to the Company & that he purposed making his Entry into the Fort this Morning & presenting them himself to the Board.
General Lawrence lays before the Board the three Letters he hath received from Colonel Monson.

General Lawrence
Under in Chief in

No. 9.

Sir

I last night received a Letter from Captain Wood with a Copy of a Letter from the President & Council of Fort St George of the 20 Septem. to you inclosed, (as I imagine Captain Wood has sent the Original to you, I do not trouble you with the Copy) as likewise a Copy of a Letter from Mr. Palk to you I should be glad of your Orders & Instructions on the President & Councils Letter as I do not think it possible

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Despair of Success for want of Ammunition.

possible we can take Madura for want of powder & Shott. It gives me the Greatest Concern that I did not receive the President & Councils Letter [illegible] fore the Attack of Madura began: By your Letter of the 12th September I understood you would have the reduction of Madura be attempted with the means then in my possession a[illegible] that if I sent you Bullocks from Camp you [illegible] Supply me with more Stores: I accordingly sent you five hundred Bullocks the 26d of September under a Strong Escort by the Nattum pass to Trichinopoly and began the Attack the 24th imagining that the Bullocks might return with Shott by the time it would be wanted but to my [illegible] Disappointment find these are no [illegible] chinopoly, and understand b[illegible] Councils Letter that the Bullock[illegible] been sent to Tondi, but have now [illegible] Sufficient quantity to carry the a[illegible] to the Different Batteries. I have [illegible] about six hundred rounds of twe[illegible] Shot and about Seven hundred o[illegible] have no other chance of reducing [illegible] gaining the Glacis by a direct do[illegible] ing Batteries upon the Crest of it [illegible] the Attack but waited for the Sup[illegible] expected [illegible] the Baleine, the rainy S[illegible] would have been So far advanced as to have rend[illegible]ed the Attack impracticable: Tho' we Should be under the Necessity of raising the Siege the Army may retire to Tirumboor &

Nattam

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Nattam and recommence the Attack with a certainty of Success after the Monsoon The Force sufficient in my Opinion for the Speedy reduction of this place should not be less than Sixteen or eighteen pieces of battering Cannon a thousand Europeans in Battalion, two hundred & fifty Artillery eight thousand Seapoys and two Thousand good Black Horse — Inclosed I send You a Return of the Troops under my Command for the Month of September, and am

Sir

Your most Obedient and very humble Servt.

Geo: Monson

Camp at Teppacolum
1st October 1763.

To Major General Lawrence
Commander in Chief in India

No. 10

Letter from Col Monson to General Lawrence

Sir

Our gaining the Glacis by a Direct double Sap has proved ineffectual as the Rebels have opened three Guns on our Flank and our persisting in carrying on the Sap can be attended with no other Consequences than getting our Men destroyed, as I am not certain of having powder & Shot more than pass and sufficient to ruin the Flank. We began last [illegible] Should Battery to ruin the flank which in my [illegible] will fire Obliquely upon it & which Mr Call Says will be three Days compleating when it is finished, if I judge I have a Sufficient quantity of powder & Shot to destroy the flank & afterwards make

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a Breach I shall commence firing but if I find
that I am to expect no powder & Shot from Trichino-
poly by the time I shall want it (To which place
I sent five hundred Bullocks the 23d September) I
shall call a Council of War of the Field Officers &
Chief Engineer and take under Consideration
the measure proper to be pursued: It gives me
the Greatest Concern this Attempt has proved
Unsuccessfull, which has been entirely owing
to the want of Military Stores: The Supply from
the Balleine can be by no means depended on for
the present Attack as her Arrival is uncertain
and the Season of the year too far advanced but as
it appears to me to be the President & Councils
Intentions by their Letters to you of the 20th & 21st
September to renew the Enterprize after the Mon-
soon I shall write to Captain Parker to land the
Stores, Guns & Rice at Tondi where I think they
may remain in Safety according to the Assu-
rance of the Velcota Man (in whose Country Tondi
is and not in the Maravars) till they may be sent
for. I shall consult Major Preston whether he
thinks he can Cantoon & support his Army at
Tirumboor, Trivardoor, & Vattam for I suppose
you would have th[illegible] for the Sup[illegible] and given to him
after our retreat from [illegible] this place I have a trea-
dy Strongly recommended to the Men of the Re-
giment to enter into the Companys Service and I
make no doubt but the greatest part if not the whole
do it when they have permission which will be on
our

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our return to Tirumboor. The Officers & Men who do not enter into the Companys Service I shall send back to Madras according to your former Orders. I am with the Greatest Respect

Sir

Your most obedient & very humble Servant

Geo. Monson

Camp at Teppacolum
3d of October 1763.

To Major General Lawrence
Commander in Chief in India

N. 11

Letter from Col Monson to Genl. Lawrence

Sir

I have consulted Major Preston on the Contents of the President & Councils Letter to you of the 20th & 21st of September he is of Opinion that the Army may be cantoned at Tirumboor, Trivardoor, Omastrum, Nattum, & Torencutchy, provided those places can be Supplied with provissions during the Monsoon

I have began to establish a Magazine at Tirumboor and hope to have it compleated by the time I receive your Orders.

The Major is of Opinion that the heavy Artillery should be taken beyond the Nattum pass and that the Hospitals (which are very large) should be removed to Trichinopoly; so that I imagine it will be near the End of the Month before that I can retreat from here

The Weather looks every hour as if it was going to break and I am told the Country between this & Trichinopoly is entirely over-

flowed

&c. Fort St George 17th October 1763.

Flood and that there has been a great Deal of Rain to the Northward.

Mr Call has not yet been able to finish the Battery I mentioned in my last.

I have as yet heard nothing of the Arrival of the Baleine nor of the Stores from Fort St George or Cuddalore.

I am, Sir

Your most Obedient & Very humble Servant

Geo. Monson

Campat Seppacolum 6th October 1763.

We are much concerned to find that the Event of the Siege of Madura appears so very doubtful. Yet as We are in hopes that the Supplies of Ammunition sent from hence last Month may arrive there before they are under the Necessity of retreating, We do not despair of Success. But lest We should be obliged to raise the Siege it will be necessary that the Troops should be cantoned at Tirumboor & Trivadoor &c. in order that another Attempt may be made after the rains. But as We are apprehensive that many of the ~~Officers~~ Regiments may decline entering into the Company's Service & Should they be recalled to Madura the Army would be thereby so much reduced as to renew the Siege with very little probability of Success the bad Consequences of which are much to be apprehended. It is therefore agreed, that a Letter

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Gentlemen

I am favoured with your Letter of the 4th Instant, and am glad to find by it, that you have received the Packet I sent you from Madras, by the Ship Hardwicke, and that you have Determined to Send the Troops, which you have Demanded of me, to Bengal, by the Ships Lord Holland, Duke of Grafton, and Hardwicke, which I am Ordered to Victual for Six Months, and to Clear at the Custom House, with all Expedition, and Sail from hence, under the Convoy of His Majesty's Ship Tartar, Commanded by Captain Hughes, to whom I have Given Orders to Proceed with the Ships under his Convoy, to the Mouth of the River Hugly, and there to Leave them, under the Direction of the Pilots, who are to Carry them up to Calcutta, and to Receive Directions from you, where to Anchor, and Moor the Ships, when they arrive there; and I have Given Orders to the Commanders of the Ships, to Deliver to you, the Packets, which I have Received from the Secret Committee, for the Presidency of Fort William, and the Council of Fort St. George, which I Desire you will Forward to Madras, by the first Opportunity, that may offer, after the Arrival of the Ships in Bengal; and I have Given Orders to the Commanders of the Ships, to Receive on Board, and Carry to Bengal, Such Persons, as you shall Appoint, and Deliver them to you, on your Arrival there, Agreeable to the Orders

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To be sent to Trichinopoly by Boats

them by Boats to Trichinopoly.

George Pigot
Stringer Lawrence
Robt Palk
Chs Bourchill
Richd Fairfield
Charles Turner
Jos. du Pré

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immediately) in time to be sent home on those Ships but We have reason to believe that they may have passage in February either on the Men of War now at Bengal or on those at Manilha all which We expect to touch here together with several of the Companys Ships homeward bound from China. We should very u[illegible] willingly request of you any measures which m[illegible] clash clash with the Orders you have received from Majesty but if upon considering the Circumstances stated & the Necessitys of the Service you think h[illegible] Majesty would not disapprove of your Detaining t[illegible] Troops now engaged in that important Expedition a[illegible] Months — We would then earnestly request of you to [illegible] orders that in case the Siege Should be raised such of the Kings Troops as Should decline enlisting with the Company be nevertheless detained there in the Service in Cantonements with the Companys untill Madura be reduced or that you Should See cause to revoke those orde[illegible]

We are with the Greatest Esteem

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servi[illegible]

George Pigot &ca Council

Fort St George
20th October 1763

Norfolk, Weymouth & America put out to Sea

His Majestys Ships Norfolk, Weymouth & America Slipt & stood out to Sea on account of the Threatening appearance of the Weather.

return Dismasted

24 His Majestys Ships Norfolk, Weymouth & America return again having lost their Masts & being much damaged in their Hulls by the Storm on the 21st and 22d Instant —

Sent

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Sent the following Letter per Cattamaran to Bombay.

To the Honble Charles Commelin Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council at
Bombay.

Letter to Bombay

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received your Favors of the 14th August and 1st of September

We are sorry to acquaint your Honor &ca with the terrible Storm We had on this Coast on the 21st & 22d Instant His Majestys Ships Norfolk Weymouth & America on the Appearance of bad Weather on the 20th at noon Slipped & stood out to Sea & returned again the 24th Instant quite dismasted and much damaged in their Hulls as did a Country Ship called the Royal Charlotte then here. All the other Ships & Vessels which were in the Road either Foundered or ran on Shore

The Admiral had intended sailing for your place with the Norfolk on the 22d and Mssrs Maitland & Calvert two Officers belonging to the 79th Land Regiment proposed going round with him These Gentlemen are desirous of entring into the Company's Service on this Establishment which We shall have no Objection to if they get Colonel Monis the Commanding Officers of the Regiments leave to do so And as We imagined that some of the Men of that Regiment now at Bombay might be induced to stay in India with them who would otherwise not have enlisted in the Service, We had purposed begging the favor of You in this Case to advance the same Bounty Money

to

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to such Men as you give to those who entist with you But as the Admiral has now altered his resolution of going to Bombay those Gentlemen are prevented from proceeding thither We must nevertheless request of your honor &ca if there are any men of the Highland Regiment at Bombay who are unwilling to entist into the Service with you & would perhaps enter on this Establishment that they may be permitted to do So rather than they should return to England & that you would be pleased to allow them the same Bounty Money & pay & as you do to those who entist with you — We persuade ourselves your Honor &ca will see this measure in its true Light which is meant for the publick Good and to prevent as few men as possible returning home

Two of the Royal Artillery who signified a desire of entisting in the Service provided they might go round to Bombay have been permitted to do so — One of them had received the Bounty [illegible] & was coming round to you on the Norfolk ther[illegible] however be sent round to you by the first Conveyance [illegible] And Should any others offer to enter on the same [illegible] We shall readily receive them —

Agreable to your Desire expressed in your Letter of the 17th April We have complimented Captain Tinker with Diamond Ring of the Value of Rupees 2000 for which We have Debited your Presidency —

Fort St George
28th October 1763 —

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt humble Servt
George Pigot &ca Council

Fort St George 30th October 1763.

British King arrived from England & Letters from the Court of Direction

Arrived this Day the Ship British King from England with Advices from the Court of Directors of 27th of April 1763

Monday 31st October

At a Consultation Present
George Pigot Esqr Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, Robert Palk
Charles Bouchier, Richd Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
Thomas Heath, Josias Dupré
James Alexander

General Letter to the Court of Directors to go by the Ship Plassey read & approved and ordered to be wrote fair.

Geo. Pigot
Stringer Lawrence
Rob. Palk
Ch. Bouchier
Rich. Fairfield
Sam. Ardley
Charles Turner
Tho. Heath
Jas. Alexr

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Saturday 5th Novemr.

At a Consultation Present.
George Pigot Esqr. Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, Robert Palk.
Charles Bouchier, Richard Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner,
Thomas Heath, _____

_____, _____

Read the following Letter from General Lawrence

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr.
President & Governor &ca Council
of Fort St George.

Letter from Genrl. Lawrence

Gentlemen

I have just now received the enclosed Letter by which you will See that Colonel Monson waits for orders & that there is little probability of his Success before Madura where the Armys waiting longer at this precarious Season of the Year may be attended with very bad Consequences;

I therefore desire you will be pleased to let me know what orders you think will be proper to Send him.

I have the Honor to be
With the Greatest Esteem
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient humble Servt.
Stringer Lawrence.

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Purport of Letters from Col. Monson his opinion of the unadviseableness of continuing the Siege of Madura

Proposes retreating

The Letters from Colonel Monson under date the 26th and 27th of October referred in the above Letter are also read, setting forth that he thinks it unadviseable to continue the Siege of Madura, as there is no likelyhood at present of their being able to get possession of the place, that he purposes taking Post on a rising Ground about 3 Miles to the N.E.t of Triumboor where he shall be able to cover both the Maravar & Nettacotah Mans Country & keep open a Communication with Trichinopoly by the Nattam road, & Tondi, & that He shall give Directions for the Troops to Halt till he receives further Orders. —

The Board having taken the above Letter into Consideration the following is now wrote to General Lawrence.

To Stringer Lawrence Esqr.
Major General & Commander in Chief
of the Land Forces in India.

Letter to General Lawrence

Sir

We have been favored with your Letter of yesterday accompanying two from Colonel Monson under date the 26th & 27th of October.

If Colonel Monsons health will admit of his Staying with the Army, We must beg the favor of you to desire him to do so, and you may assure him that We will send him every help we are able, but if his health will not suffer him to remain there, & he is of Opinion the Troops may continue in the Posts he maintains without any great Danger you will then be pleased to request of him to leave the Command with the next Officer — But in case Colonel Monson should be of Opinion that the Troops are too much reduced to take post without running a great risque of

of being forced at some of them by the Enemy, We would then recommend that he be desired to retire with the Army to Trichinopoly, in either of these cases We Should be glad of his Opinion in order that we may if We renew the Siege after the Rains write to Bombay for as large a reinforcement of Men and Stores as they can possibly Spare us & We Should also be glad if he would acquaint you where he thinks it most adviseable to have them landed.

We are with Great Esteem
Sir
Your most Obedt. humble Servant
George Pigot &ca Council

Fort St George
5 November 1763.

Read the following Letter from the Governor & Council of Tranquebar dated the 6th of October

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President and Governor &ca Council
of Fort St George

Letter from Tranquebar.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your Honored Favor of the 23d Ult We received the 27th & join with You in rejoiceings upon happy an Event as the peace a benefit to Mankind in General

The imputations against Us contained in Your Letter are very Strong and would be much more So were We conscious of having given Occasion for them We are accustomed along Time ago to receive such imputations from both the lately contending Nations the English and French notwithstanding that (as We dare Say) our Conduct has not merited them.

them. This however Surprizes Us not, well knowing that on such Occasions it is impossible to please all parties, or even to please either and as those Imputations are but conceived in General Terms & We are in a Self Conviction of having acted evenly & justly between all parties So that We easily can clear Our Conduct in any single Case that may be laid to Our Charge. We Shall here extend Us no farther upon that Subject

In regard to Mr Maudave who st pretended proceedings at Tranquebar have given Occasion to the beforementioned Letter We must inform You he Arrived here the 1st January this year, having to that Time resided at Negapatam We had no Cognizance of his being invested with any publick Character & We consequently could not consider him but as a private Man. But to be Sure in that respect We took Occasion to write to him the 1st March last in the following manner

"Il est cependant Monsieurs des "Circonstances qui nous font desi-"rer d'être informés de ce qu'il peut "vous etre permis de nous dire "& qu'il est important pour nous "de Sçavoir de la Qualité de votre "ministere public. et ce n'est pas "la Curiosité qui nous porte à "desirer ces informations c'est un "effet de notre devoir en qualité "de Chefs de la Nation Danoise dans

There are some Circumstances, Sir, which makes us desirous of being Acquainted with what You may very well tell us & which is of Consequence for us to know that is the Quality of your publick Station It is not Curiosity that leads us to make these Enquiries it is Our Duty as heads of the Danish Nation in India and of this Colony

" dans l'Inde et en particulier, de
" cette colonie, dont le Soin nous
" á été confié par nos Superieurs;
" et envers lesquels nous Sommes
" tenus á rende Compte de notre
" Conduit, et commes nous ne Sçavons
" rien de votre Mission et des Li-
" aisons dans ce pays que vous pour-
" rez avoir; que ce que les Bruits
" publics en repandent nous
" serons pour tout le moins bien
" aisses de Sçavoir avec certitude
" qu'il n'y á en tout cela rien de
" contraire aux Principes des
" Nations neutres & que rien ne
" se fait ou est concerté ici Sous le
" Pavillon de Sa Majesté le Roi
" de Dannemarc, qui puisse en
" aucune façon etre á prejudice á
" aucune Nation avec laquelle
" la Nation Danoise vit en
" paix et bonne Intelligence et
" qui en même Temps pourroit
" etre prejudiciable á la Tranqui-
" lité publique dont nous jouissons.
" Mr. Maudave's answer was
Day and is to This Article as follows—
" Vous paroissez craindre, Mess
" ieurs, que les Suites de ce Caractere
" en Question ne vous compro-
" mettent avec les Nations
Neutres.

Colony in particular the
care of which has been in-
trusted to us by Our Superiors
to whom We are accountable
for our Conduct and as We
are unacquainted with
what Character you are in &
with the Connections You may
have in the Country which
publick Report has Spread,
We Should be glad to know with
certainty whether there is no-
thing in them contrary to
the Maxims of Neutral
Powers &c that nothing is
concerted here under His
Danish Majesty's Flag
which may in any ma-
ner be prejudicial to any
Nation with which the
Danish Nation is in [illegible]
& Union and which in
at the Same time [illegible]
ful to the publick con-
quility which We [illegible]
addresse Us the Same
You seem afraid Gentleme
lest the Consequences of th
Station I am in should
bring you into some
difference

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Extract from Despatch to Admiralty, dated 15th April 1793.

"Inclosed I send you a Letter which I have received from Governor Hamilton, relative to the Differences which have arisen between the Spaniards and the Americans, and which I am sorry to say, I am not sanguine enough to expect will be settled amicably.

"I am persuaded that your Regard for the Interests of your Country will induce you to take such Measures as may appear to you most likely to prevent the Spaniards from obtaining any Settlement on the Mississippi, which may be detrimental to the Interests of this Country."

Extract from Despatch to Admiralty, dated 15th April 1793.

"I cannot disapprove of the Measures which you have taken, in consequence of the Information you received from Governor Hamilton, relative to the Encroachments of the Spaniards on the Mississippi, and I am persuaded that you will continue to watch their Motions, and to take such Steps as may appear to you most likely to prevent the Spaniards from obtaining any Settlement on the Mississippi, which may be detrimental to the Interests of this Country."

Extract from Despatch to Admiralty, dated 15th April 1793.

"I have received Your Letter of the 8th Instant, with the Information you have obtained

"President Ogier ne fasse
" à Coppenhague.

President Ogier [illegible]
hagen

In this manner Mr. Maudave has lived here sin[illegible]
time. We never heard any Thing to any proceeding
& We have received no Complaints in that behal[illegible]
he as We know not during his Stay here, have tr[illegible]
the rules he necessarily here must observe to the [illegible]
of whom it may be & those Offended have passe[illegible]
in Silence We think that it can't properly be laid
Charge that they thought fit to be silent & not ap[illegible]
immediate Remedy & which We think in wher[illegible]
are not to be asked or even to be procured after [illegible]
the present Case as soon as your Letter arrive[illegible]
Mr. Maudave's Presence in Our Council [illegible]
ed the 20th September & 3d Instant & disavo[illegible]
have any concern with that Body of Fren[illegible]
is now in Madura & as We are told Comm[illegible]
Flamicourt To act more plainly We tho[illegible]
not to be content with that verbal Declar[illegible]
Maudave but insisted upon his givin[illegible]
in Duplicate to the Said Mr. Flamic[illegible]
that confirmed the Declar[illegible]
These Letters he also has delivered over [illegible]
Sealing (Cachet Volant) who [illegible]
you herewith the other in Original & whose
will inform You that Mr. Flamicourt is the
to be addressed to in [illegible]
Mr. Maudave tells Us that [illegible]
to leave this Country & go to [illegible]

[illegible] Copen[illegible]
[illegible] that
[illegible] of his
[illegible] Sho[illegible]
[illegible] ingress[illegible]
[illegible] nejudice
[illegible] it by
[illegible] to Our
[illegible] any [illegible]
[illegible] ards. As
[illegible] Us We
[illegible] where he ap[illegible]
[illegible] ved Solemn[illegible]
[illegible] ch Troops [illegible]
[illegible] nanded by
[illegible] ight Us Obl[illegible]
[illegible] tion of M[illegible]
[illegible] g Us a Le[illegible]
[illegible] court in Te[illegible]
[illegible] de before
[illegible] licks under
[illegible] d be [illegible]
[illegible] moya[illegible]
[illegible] of We [illegible]
[illegible] ds the Said Bo[illegible]
[illegible] is now preparing [illegible]

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ainsi je vous demande instam-
ment de ne me consulter en
rien car j'ai l'Honneur de vous
repetter que je ne puis en au-
cune maniere me mesler des
ces Sortes des choses. je Souhaite
que vous trouvies les Moyens
de contenter tout le Monde
mais je vous prie de ne les
chercher que dans votre pro-
pre prudence Sans recourir
en aucune cas á mes Consuls
ou á mes Ordres, que je dois
vous refuser par mille raisons
tres Solicles je compte que la
Declaration que je vous fait
Suffira, et que vous voudrez
bien vous y conformer.
J'ai l'Honneur d'être avec
l'Attachment le plus sincere
et le plus inviolable Monsieur,
Votre tres humble et tres Obeis-
sant Serviteur.

Maudave

and desire that you do not
consult me in any Thing,
for I have the honor to repeat
that I cannot anyways con-
cern myself in these kind of
Things. I hope you may be
able to content all the Worl
but I beg you may find th
means thro' your own pru-
dence without having any
manner of recourse to my
Advice. or to my Orders whi
I have a Thousand very Solid
Reasons for refusing You.
I hope that this Declaratio
will be Sufficient that you
will conform yourself accor-
dingly. I have the Honor
to be, with the most Sincere
and inviolable Attachment
Sir Your very humble and
Obedient Servant —

Maudave

Agreed that the Letter from Mr. Maudave to Mr. Flam[illegible]court
together with a Copy of that from the Governor and
Council of Tranquebar be delivered to General Law-
rence who is to be requested to transmit them

to

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to Colonel Monson

George Pigot
Stringer Lawrence
Robt Palk
Ed Bourchier
Rich Fairfield
Saml Ardley
Charles Turner
Tho Heath

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Sent the following Letter to General Lawrence.

To Stringer Lawrence Esqr
Major General & Commander in Chief
of the Land Forces in India,

Letter to Genel Lawrence.

Sir

The accompanying is a Copy of a Letter We have received from the Governor & Council of Tranquebar in answer to one We addressed to them relating to Mr Maudave with a Letter from Mr Maudave to Mr Flamicourt under a flying Seal. Which we beg the favor of you to forward to Colonel Monson

We are with the Greatest Esteem
Sir
Your most Obedient Hble Servts
George Pigot &ca Council

Fort St George
5 November 1763.

7th Sent the following Letter to Vice Admiral Cornish

To Samuel Cornish Esqr
Vice Admiral of the Blue & Commander
in Chief of his Majestys Squadron
in India

Letter to Adml Cornish
thanks of ye Board rendered him for his Service

Mr Pigot having acquainted us that you intended in a few Days to depart for England We take this Opportunity to wish You a good passage & to thank You for the many & great Services You have rendered the [illegible] India Company during your Command in India [illegible] that [illegible] ar be d[illegible] You that We are with the Greatest Esteem

Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servants
George Pigot &ca Council

Fort St George
7th November 1763.

Fort St George 7th November

Monday
7th Novem.

At a Com[illegible]ation Present
George Pigot [illegible] Governor, President
Stringer Lawrence, Robert Palk
Charles Bouchier, Richd. Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
Thomas Heath, Josias Dupré

General Letter to the Court of Directors, wrote & signed

General Letter to the Court of Directors to go by the Plassey read & signed, and Ordered that a Duplicate thereof be Sent by his Majestys Ship Norfolk

George Pigot
Stringer Lawrence
Robt. Palk
Chas. Bouchier
Richd. Fairfield
Saml. Ardley
Charles Turner
Tho. Heath
Jos. Du Pré

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Came in the following Letter from Captn Wood Commanding at Trichinopoly.

To the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
of Fort St George.

Letter from Captain Wood

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Inclosed I have the Honor to Send You a Monthly Return of this Garrison, the French Prisoner of War that was left sick here when when I Sent away the last to Madras died last Night so that now they are all gone from here.

Colonel Monson still continues to carry on the Siege against Madura they have had pretty good Weather for some time past, and the late Storm that happened on the Coast did not reach them. He has desired we may send them no more Shot and powder to Camp as they will have sufficient, Should he be able to continue the Siege

I have nothing particular to acquaint you of from this place, So I remain with profound respect and Esteem while I have that Honor of being

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient and very Oblige
Humble Servant

John Wood

Trichinopoly
9th November 1763

Received the following Letter from Mr James Taylor

To the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor of Fort St George

Letter from Mr Taylor at Tondi

Hon'ble Sir

I had the honor to address You and the

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the Gentlemen of Council the 6th Instant by the Baleine I arrived last Night at Tondy and the Boats laden with 200 Shott at the same time which I dispatched immediately to Camp according to Colonel Monson's directions the remaining Stores are this Instant arrived and I intend to Send the powder and the remaining Shott away the moment they are landed, the Toney's your Honour dispatched from Madras I have not yet seen and therefore shall pay them no more till I receive your Directions concerning them as I have great reasons to imagine they might have been here before

I beg leave to assure You Sir that no Diligence shall be wanting on my part to acquit myself of the Service I am ordered on to your's and the Colonel's Satisfaction and am with great respect

Honble Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

James Taylor

Tondy
October 12th 1763.

9 Came in the following Letter from Mr Charles Floyer at Trichinopoly

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President and Governor, and the
Gentlemen of Council at Fort St George.

Letter from Mr Floyer, with a return of Stores

Honble Sir & Sirs

This Serves purposely to accompany a General Return of the receipt, Issues and remains of Stores in this Garrison from July to October the Survey which I have taken over all the Stores in

General

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general has Occasioned my not having been able to transmit it to Your Honor &c before I am making out the return for the Month of October which shall be sent to you as expeditiously as possible

I remain with due Respect

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your Faithful and most Obedient humble Servant

Charles Floyer

Trichinopoly the 3d November 1763.

11th Received the following Letter from Mr James Taylor

To the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr

President and Governor of Fort St George

Letter from Mr James Taylor

Honorable Sir

It is now incumbent on me to acquaint you how far I have been able to execute the Commission you was pleased to honor me with in regard to Marnarcoody and Pombennar the former I called at in my way to Tondy and found it to be a Small Village inhabitted chiefly by Braminys, on whom the Revenues of that District is bestowed by the King of Tanjour. it is very healthy and situated in a fertile Country but is a place of no trade nor can even Toney Boats anchor within a League of the Shore by the Inhabitants Account I intended to have transmitted You a Description of that place and Pombennar, at the same time but am prevented from going to the latter by a revolution that has happened there, it is a Fort 50 Miles to the Southward of Tondy and thirty from Ramanaburam belonging to the Great Marava, but at present closely besieged by Damadera pilla formerly his General and Vackeel who has subdued most part of that Country and has invested the Raja in his Capital

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Capital Ramanaburam which is imagined either is or will be soon in his possession from the great scarcity of provissions in the place. the Little Marava is assisting him to Subdue it tho' very nearly related to the other, Considering the great distance Pombennar is situated from Madura I imagine your Honor will conclude Tondy must be the properest Place to answer your intended purpose should you have Occasion to put it hereafter in Execution it indeed only wants a small Fort to compleat it for that intent as it is the nearest Port to Madura situated in a healthy Country has many excellent Godowns and a Road so deep that the largest Country Boats can Anchor within 20 yards of the Shore nor is there ever the least Surf to impede the landing of Goods the whole Sea in that Channel appearing no less equally as unaffected as in a Large River It has good Water at a small distance from it and is one of the finest and Cheapest Grain Countries on the Coast, Paddy being generally sold at about 12 Pag.s pr Garce when the Crop is cutting which is the chief Comodity the Inhabitants deal in by Exportation their open and unsecure Situation on the very borders of the Ramanaburam and Tanjour Countries renders them seldom desirous to keep a Quantity of Goods on hand

gives an account of Tondy

I shall write to Your Honor and the Gentlemen of Council on my Arrival at Trichinopoly from whence Letters have a more safe conveyance and am with due Respect

Honble Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
James Taylor

Camp
November 1st 1763

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George Pigot Esqr having delivered over the Government to Robert Palk Esqr and embarked for England this Morning on the Plassey — Letters from the President to the Nabob & King of Tanjore as entered in Country Correspondence No 188 & 189 were dispatched to advise them thereof.

George Pigot Esqr embarks for England Robert Palk Esqr succeeds to the Government.

Letters to the Nabob & King of Tanjore in Consequence.

Tuesday 15 November

At a Consultation Present Robert Palk Esqr Governor President Stringer Lawrence, Chas Bourchier Richard Fairfield, Samuel Ardley. Charles Turner;

Mr Heath absent

General Lawrence lays before the Board the following Letters he hath wrote to Colonel Monson.

To Colonel Monson commanding the Army.

No 4 from Madras

Letters from General Lawrence.

Sir

I have just now received the favor of your Letters of the 26 & 27 No 15 & 16 and am truly concern'd at your Situation to morrow I hope I shall be able to give you a more Satisfactory Answer in the mean time I can only desire that you will act in every Respect as you Shall judge best The Difficulties before you in persevering to carry on the Siege appear to me insurmountable and unless your Health will permit you to continue in the Command I see no probability of our Success after the Monsoon with all the Assistance We can get from Bombay, Bengal or Manilhar Madura is much better provided than we

Ship Queen Victoria Off Gibraltar

We request your Excellency will be pleased to cause the
Men belonging to the Ship under your Command
that the Goods and Merchandize
mentioned in the Margin may be
delivered to the Master of the
Ship Queen Victoria for the use
of the Troops under your Command
Given under our Hands and Seals at
Her Majesty's Ship Queen Victoria off
Gibraltar the 6th day of November 1863

To His Excellency
Sir Hastings Doyle K.C.B.
Lieutenant Governor & Commander in Chief
of Her Majesty's Forces at Gibraltar

Victoria R.

To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting
Know ye that We have appointed and constituted
and by these Presents do appoint and constitute
Thomas Hastings Doyle Esquire Lieutenant Governor
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Our Captain General and Governor in Chief in and
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manner that shall belong unto his said command
and We do hereby require and command all Officers
Civil and Military and all other Our Loving Subjects
to be obedient aiding and assisting unto him the said
Thomas Hastings Doyle in the execution of this
Our Commission and of the Power and Authority
hereby given unto him during Our Pleasure
Given at Our Court at Windsor the 14th day of
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By Her Majesty's Command
(Signed) Sidney Herbert

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If your absence from the Army can be dispensed with and it would not be very inconvenient to you to take a Journey hither I request your coming to Madras otherwise Mr Call's coming infully instructed by you must answer the Purpose in either Case I desire Mr Call may be ordered hither

Inclosed for your Perusal is a Letter from the Governor & Council at Tranquebar & another from Mr Maudave under a flying Seal which if you think proper you will forward as directed

With continual Wishes for your Health and With the Greatest Esteem

I am Sir

Your most Obedt humble Servant

(Signed) Stringer Lawrence

Fort St George
5th November 1763

The General at the same time produces to the Board the two following Letters he hath received from Colonel Monson

To Major General Lawrence
Commander in Chief in India.

Letter from Colonel Monson to General Lawrence

Sir

After I had wrote you on the 3d Instant I went down to the Trenches, and having taken a Second view of the Ditch before the Great Work on the left of the Attack, it appeared to me to be too formidable for us to think of filling it up at this Season of the Year with our present force; but as I was willing to do every thing in my power to get the place into my hands; I wrote the enclosed Letter to Cawn Sail, which brought on the enclosed Correspondence but as I find he means nothing by his Letters, I have again broke off all Correspondence

with

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Siege of Madura raised

with him and shall begin to take measures from this Day for raising the Siege

Iam
Sir
Yourmost Obedient and very humble Servant
George Monson
No 21

No 20 Camp at Teppacolum
5th November 1763

To Major General Lawrence
Commander in Chief in India

Letter from Colonel Monson to General Lawrence

Sir

Iam honored with yours of the 22d of October No 5 from Madras. Before I leave the Army I will converse with Major Preston on such measures as I would take myself, had I the Honor of continuing the Command of the Army What appears to me the most probable to lessen the influence of the Rebel, is, to Secure the Pass of Vattum by Strengthening some places which he has already in some Degree fortified, when that is done, and proper Garrisons with a Sufficient Quantity of Ammunition and provissions put into those places and the Weather settled; the rest of the Army might march & take possession of the Rebels Country, before the harvest is gathered which would put him under the Necessity of taking the field, or giving up the Country Whilst this is doing, Military Stores and Guns might be collecting at ~~Tirmatchy~~ or Vattum with more Military force and begin the Siege of Madura when every thing is properly provided. A European Force with Some Companies of Seapoys to join the King of

Travencore

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Travencore would be of great Service for I think the Army that is to be employed against Madura cannot possess the Country more than fifty or Sixty Miles to the Southward.

I have taken the Liberty to recommend to Mr Call Strengthening Tirumboor and Watchinattum which I hope you will approve of. I imagine it may be done at a very easy expence as he has already many Cooleys and Lascars under him in pay.

After I have seen the Army Seated in their new Camp and the Posts secured to keep open the communication with Trichinopoly I shall return to Madras leaving the Command (as You desired) with Major Preston with such men of my Regiment, as are not willing to enter into the Company's Service till they can be relieved which I hope will be done as soon as possible. I shall leave a proper Number of Commissioned Officers to command them, and the rest will return with me.

I have the Honor to be with the most profound Respect.

Sir
Your most Obedient and very humble Servant
George Monson

Camp at Teppacolum
6th November 1763.

The orders the General hath already given to Col. Monson being sufficient it remains only to take such measures as may put [illegible] to renew the Siege as soon as possibly after the rains are over; and to that End it is agreed to write to the Gentlemen at Bengal to afford Us all the Assistance in their power, and to send Us as large a

Gentlemen at Bengal to be applied to for Assistance

Supply

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Supply of Gunpowder as possible and as the Number of fire Arms in Store is very small and We shall most probably have large Demands for them; It is agreed to detain here the 20 Chests on board the British King consigned to Bengal & that the Gentlemen at that Presidency be made acquainted therewith — It is also agreed when Colonel Monson returns from the Army to consult with him in what manner the Gentlemen at Bombay may the most Effectually assist us in reducing Madura and that in the meantime they be informed with our having been obliged to raise the Siege & that We shall be under the Necessity of applying to them to give us every Assistance in their power to enable us to recommence the Attack as soon as possible — they are also to be desired to furnish us with as many Small Arms and as much Gunpowder as they can conveniently spare and with as large a Number of 18 & 24 lbs Shott as possible —

20 Chests of fire Arms on the British King to be sent here

Assistance to be required from Bombay

There being a Quantity of Gunpowder remaining at Mazulipatam which was landed out of the Britannia M.r Byfield is to be directed to send it hither by the first Conveyance —

Gunpowder at Mazulipatam to be sent here

Read the following Letter from M.r James Taylor

To the Honble George Pigot Esq.r
President and Governor &.ca Council
of Fort St George.

Letter from M.r Taylor

Honble Sirs &.ins

Agreable to your

Orders

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Orders I dispatched to Colonel Monson on my Arrival at Tondy those Stores under my Charge which he had occasion for and have the Honor to transmit you inclosed a List thereof as also of the remaining quantity which I sent by his Directions to Cuddalore with an Invoice to Mr Calland whom I have since requested to send the Articles belonging to the Troop to Trichinopoly as the Colonel informed me he should have occasion for them. The Rice was according to his Directions delivered to the Contractor's Agent at Tondy and has since been sent for to Camp, I am obliged to acquaint your Honor &ca that that Article proved far deficient of the Quantity mentioned in the Invoice, which is nine Garce and thirty Mercals as it measured only seven Garce and two hundred & sixty four mercals which difference seems to arise from an apparent mistake in the Invoice and from a quantity being taken out of the Baggs by the Boat People on shipping it on board the Baleine for the Officers of that Ship informed me many Boats came on board at Night loaded with Baggs of Rice that were but half full, and those that were full I found contained at a medium but six Mercals each consequently the whole Quantity those five hundred & twenty five Baggs could possibly have contained was but seven Garce and three hundred and fifty Mercalls I therefore dont doubt but my Conjectures in regard to that deficiency will appear as evident to your Honor &ca as it does to me & am with all due Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs.

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Trichinopoly
Novr 6th 1763

Your most Obedient Servant
James Taylor.

P.S. The Boats your Honor &ca advanced a ninety five Pagodas for never arrived at Tondy.

Transmitts to Lists of Stores sent to Camp & Cuddalore from Tondi.

The Lists of Stores accompanying the above Letter are also laid before the Board.

Read the following Letter from Mr Floyer Boat-master at Trichinopoly.

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor and the
Gentlemen of the Council at
Fort St George.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Mr Floyer.

I have the Pleasure to enclose herein a Copy of a List of Stores which Mr Taylor informs me have been returned to Cuddalore from Tondy the Army having no Occasion for them. As these are Stores which we are very much in want of for this Garrison and for which I sometime ago indented I hope your Honor &ca will be pleased to send Directions for their being sent hither as We Shall not only thereby be furnished with many Articles which We are in the greatest Want of, but I presume they will be nearer at Hand to convey to the Army should it hereafter require any of them.

Desires the Stores sent to Cuddalore may be forwarded to Trichinopoly.

I remain with great Respect.
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your Faithful and
most Obedient humbly Servt
Charles Floyer.

Trichinopoly
the 6th November 1763.

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Mr Calland to forward them to Trichinopoly.

Agreed that Mr Calland be directed to order the Stores sent to Cuddalore from Tondi to be forwarded by Boats to Trichinopoly

Indent for Medicines to be complied with

Read a Letter from Mr Floyer accompanying an Indent for Medicines wanting at Trichinopoly; which is ordered to be complied with—

Letter from Mr Floyer read as follows.

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Floyer Regarding the Wounded Seapoys.

Honble Sir & Sirs

There arrived yesterday from Camp eighty four Wounded Seapoys whom Col. Monson as Captain Wood informs me) desires may be subsisted in the Garrison until their Recovery. They tell me they have as yet received no pay for the last Month but as they have not brought with them the usual Certificates relating thereto I do not think myself authorized to pay them until I have Mr Donsetts Answer to the Letter I have addressed to him on the Subject of their Pay for last Month in Consideration of the Delay this must occasion until I receive his Answer and the real Necessity of their being Subsisted during that time I have made them an Allowance of two Fanams per Day each Man, until I am favored with your Honor &ca's Directions on this head as I am ignorant whether you would be pleased to have such of them as are disabled, immediately pensioned upon half pay, or dismissed or whether your Honor &ca would direct them to be continued on Full pay the Allowance which I now make them daily, may in either cases be deducted out of the pay due to them for last Month, or that which will be due to them

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them at the End of this. All which I submit to your Honor &ca Consideration.

Some time ago, when there was no Lead in the Stores in the Garrison to make Musket Balls for the Service of the present Expedition, I had recourse to the Nabob who lent me at different times to the Amount of twenty Candy, I have since that time received pretty considerable Supplies of Leaden Balls of various sizes from the Presidency, but the Nabob not being inclined to be repaid in any other Sort but such pieces as he lent me I am unable to replace the quantity borrowed of him as I have only the beforementioned Balls in Store He seemed when at this place to be very desirous of being repaid, as he told me he had but little of his own left.

I have also been under the Necessity of borrowing out of his Magazine twelve thousand pounds of Gunpowder, to fill two hundred, Sixty pound Barrells for the Service of the Expedition, fifty whereof were sent to Camp some Days ago, and the remaining one hundred and fifty Barrels with fifty more out of Our own Magazine (which is all We had left) are setting out for Camp this Day: Captain Wood desired that Quantity might be sent, as he tells me Colonel Monson wrote very pressingly for powder.

The Urgent Necessity of the Service has Obliged me to entertain some more Lascars in this Garrison by reason of the great Draughts I am almost daily forced to make of them, in sending them with Stores to Camp, at a time that the Garrison Service

requires

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Petition of Samuel Hall, Esq.
Sheriff of Northumberland County
Praying for the Pardon of
Edmund Rose
convicted of Murder

To the Honorable the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

The Petition of Samuel Hall, Esq. Sheriff of the County of Northumberland respectfully represents that Edmund Rose was convicted of Murder in the first degree at the last Court of Oyer and Terminer held in and for the County of Northumberland and was sentenced by the Court to be executed on the 9th day of March next.

That your Petitioner has been informed and believes that the said Edmund Rose is a native of Germany, that he has been in this country but a few years, that he is ignorant of the English language, that he is a man of weak mind and that he was intoxicated at the time he committed the offence for which he was convicted.

That your Petitioner has been informed and believes that the said Edmund Rose has been a sober and industrious man, that he has a wife and family of children dependent upon him for support, that he has always borne a good character for honesty and peaceable conduct, that he has no property and that his family will be reduced to poverty and want by his execution.

That your Petitioner has been informed and believes that the said Edmund Rose has been confined in the Jail of Northumberland County since the 9th day of November last, that he has suffered much from sickness during his confinement, that he is now in a feeble state of health and that his life will be endangered by his confinement in Jail during the winter season.

That your Petitioner has been informed and believes that the said Edmund Rose has been confined in a cell in the Jail of Northumberland County which is damp and unhealthy, that he has been deprived of the privilege of walking in the yard of the Jail, that he has been confined in a cell by himself and that he has been deprived of the privilege of conversing with any person except his counsel and the Jailor.

That your Petitioner has been informed and believes that the said Edmund Rose has been deprived of the privilege of receiving visits from his friends, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving letters from his friends, that he has been deprived of the privilege of writing letters to his friends, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving newspapers, that he has been deprived of the privilege of reading books, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving tobacco, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving spirituous liquors, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving wine, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving beer, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving cider, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving porter, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving ale, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving brandy, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving whiskey, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving rum, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving gin, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving cordials, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving medicines, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving physicians, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving nurses, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving attendants, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving servants, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving visitors, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving company, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving society, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving amusement, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving recreation, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving exercise, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving air, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving light, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving heat, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving cold, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving food, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving drink, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving clothing, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving bedding, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving furniture, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving utensils, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving implements, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving tools, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving instruments, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving machines, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving engines, that he has been deprived of the privilege of receiving carriages, that he has been deprived 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deprived of the privilege of receiving visits from his friends

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French Nation I now forward them to you express as your early Knowledge of their purport and Contents may be of Importance to my Honble Masters.

I am with much Respect.
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your very Obedient and most Humble Servant
John Pybus

Mazulipatam
13th October 1763.

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President and Governor &ca Council
for the Military Department at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pybus.

advising of the Proceedings of Shittaramrauze

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since my last under date the 13th Instant I have received Advice that Shittaramrauze has crossed the River with a Considerable Body of Troops and that Fattee Woodee Mahomed Cawn who was encamped on this side with his Army has moved off towards Hydrabad. What designs he may have in view I cannot pretend to guess but his Conduct has in many instance of late been very arrogant & Arbitrary towards the Inhabitants, Among which is his Seizure of the Son of One of the Companys Merchants belonging to Vizagapatam named Wooratee Paupiah whom he keeps a Prisoner at Rajahmundry & demands a large Sum of Money from him. Mr Smith has I hear sent some Seapoys with a Letter to him to Sollicit his Release but without Effect, And the Companys Renter at Nellipittee writes me, that he has given private Instructions to the Peddapore Rajah to

intercept

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interrupt the Business of the English Renters in all the Villages belonging to them which lye contiguous to his Country I have not yet had any Complaints on this Subject from any of them nor can I pretend to answer for the truth of this Information but I thought proper to communicate it to you in case I should have occasion hereafter to trouble you on this head. I shall endeavor to obtain the best Accounts I can of this Mans proceedings and give You the earliest advice of any thing of Consequence which may Occur

And am very respectfully

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servt

John Pybus

Masulipatam

20th October 1763

To the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr

President & Governor &ca Council for the

Military Department at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pybus Enclosing Letters from Nysam Ally

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Inclosed I have the Honor to transmit you a Letter received from Nysam Alli Cawn for the President, and two others which I lately received from him wherein he Sollicits much for Our Assistance to Badded Jemah Cawn who without it must soon fall as Shittaramrauze is Thear advancing against the Fort of Elour about forty Miles from hence where he is retired with a few Troops and cannot hold out long — the Soucars here have advice that Nysam Ally has accomodated Matters with the Moratta's and is preparing to come this Way but this wants Confirmation

I am very respectfully

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Masulipatam
2d November 1763

Honble Sir & Sirs.
Your most Obedient and very humble Servant
John Pybus.

Letters from Nysam Ally requests our Assistance.

Two Letters from Nysam Ally Cawn to the President & one to Mr Pybus are also read as entered in Country Correspondence No 184, 185, & 186 requesting our Assistance to his Deputy against Seataramrauze.

Resolution in Consequence.

Altho' it is not in our power to afford Nizam Ally the assistance he requires, yet as the Company have earnestly recommended to Us to procure Grants for the Circars to the Northward, it may possibly in some measure facilitate our Obtaining them were we to enter into a Correspondence with Nizam Ally & to amuse him with promises of our Assistance as soon as We are able, as he may by that means be induced to decline engaging in any Connections with the French. It is therefore agreed that a Letter be addressed to him & that Mr Pybus be made acquainted with our Sentiments on this Head.

Letter from the Nabob Received requesting that the Countries granted to the Company may be lett to him Desires to know in what manner he is to behave to the French on their arrival & that proper respect may be paid to him this people whenever they may pass thro' the Company Districts

Read a Letter from the Nabob as entered in Country Correspondence No 182 requesting that the Countries he hath granted to the Company may be let to him and promising to pay the same rent for them as they are valued at in the Saneds. he likewise desires to be informed in what manner he should behave to the French on their Arrival in India. he also recommends that the Army may in case they are Obliged to raise the Siege continue near Madura & desires that whenever he or his people come to Madras a proper respect may be paid to them as they pass thro' the Company's Districts & that the Tombs of their

Saints

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Saints may be reverenced as usual — he likewise desires a
Supply of Firearms and flints.

Purport of an Answer thereto

Agreed that he be informed that We cannot comply
his request of letting the Countries to him as the Compan
ordered that all their Farms be put up at publick Outcry
to the highest bidders. — With regard to the manner of his
to the French He is to be informed that before any of the plac
to them by the treaty of peace are restored they must come to
ference with us & that he shall be made acquainted with
thing that passes thereat & that he may be assured every p
tion will be taken to prevent them from being Troublesome to
future, he is also to be informed that the Army is ordered to re
near Madura till We are able to recommence the Siege & tha
the mean time proper Supplies of Stores & Ammunition wi
sent thither — Whenever he comes to Madras he may be assu
that a proper Respect will be paid to him & his Officers as they p
through any of the Company's Districts and that he need not do
but that the Usual Reverence will be Shewn to the Tombs of Sa
With respect to Firearms it is not in Our power to Supply him
any but 50,000 flints may be issued to him.

The Military Storekeeper lays before the Board an Indent
Military Stores wanting at Vellour which is ordered to be
complied with —

Robt. Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Ed. Bourchill
Rich. Fairfield
Sam. Ardley
Charles Turner

Fort St George November 10th 1763.

Dispatched the following Letter to Fort William pr. Brigantine George and Duplicate thereof by Pattamar

To the Honorable Henry Vansittart Esqr.
President and Governor &ca. Council
at Fort William

Letter to Fort William Advising of the raising the Siege of Madura, & desiring Assistance

Honble Sir & Sirs

We are concerned to acquaint You that the many unforeseen difficulties which have arose in the Reduction of Madura, has obliged Us to raise the Siege, Our Army not being sufficiently strong to persevere at this Season an unfordable Ditch twenty eight Yards broad which they had not the means to fill up, being an insurmountable Obstacle, they are now encamped within a few Miles thereof and We purpose as soon as We are able with the Assistance of the Troops from Manilha to recommence the Siege, as the leaving Usoff Cawn in possession of those Countries must be attended with the worst of Consequences.

The Number of the Companys Troops here is extreamly small and even those mostly composed of foreigners and We are under the greatest apprehensions that those at Manilha must by this time be so much reduced that their Arrival will scarce put us in a Condition to renew the Attack, unless We can procure further Assistance We intend writing to Bombay for that purpose. And as We flatter ourselves that the troubles in Bengal are by this time So far terminated as to enable You also to give us some Assistance, and we most earnestly request you will afford us all in your power.

Sir

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As We are apprehensive that We also shall be in want of Gunpowder we must desire that Your Honor &ca will send Us as much as you can possibly spare.

The Number of fire arms in Our Store being very small and as there is great reason to imagine We shall have large demands for them We have taken the Liberty of detaining 30 Chests which came out in the British King consigned to Your Presidency

We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient

Humble Servants

Robert Palk &ca Council

Fort St George
18th November 1763.

Sent the following Letter to John Pybus Esqr Chief at Masulipatam

To John Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus

Sir

We have received your Letters of the 13th & 20th Ultimo and 2d Instant the papers accompanying the first. Mr Pigot had before his Departure transmitted to the Nabob but We have be informed of the purport of them.

We herewith send You an Extract from the Companys General Letter under date 9th December wherein You will perceive they earnestly recommend to Us the procuring Saneds for the Circars to the Northward with a View of preventing the return of any other Europeans into the Deckan

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As all the Troops We can possibly spare from hence, have been employed in the Expedition against Madura, and will be obliged to remain near that place till the Season of the Year and the Arrival of the Troops from Manilha will admit of their renewing the Siege, It is not in Our power to afford Nysam Ally the assistance he desires However We think a Negotiation might in the mean time be carried on with him & that We might promise to assist him in bringing his Country to Obedience as soon as Madura shall be reduced & Our Troops can be spared from that part of the Country.

The force you have at Masulipatam is not We apprehend sufficient to enable You to give any material Assistance to Nysam Ally's Deputy at least not without Danger of involving the Companys Affairs otherwise We should be glad that a Stop could be put to Seataramrauze's proceedings — However you will take every Method in your power to protect and assist the Companys Renters.

The enclosed is a Letter our President has addressed to Nisam ally, a Copy of which comes for your perusal & you will be pleased also to write one to him in answer to that sent to you. You will endeavor to procure the best Intelligence You can of what passes at the Court of the Souba —

You will send hither by the First Conveyance the 13 Chests and 40 Barrells of Gunpowder landed out of the Brittannia. —

You have Our permission to order

Ensign

Fort St George 21st November 1763

Enclosed are some Packets received for your Presidency by a Country Ship lately arrived from Batavia.

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient Servants
Charles Crommelin
J. Byfield
L. Spencer
Charles Waters
Samuel Court.

Bombay Castle
25 October 1763

General Lawrence also lays before the Board the following Letter which he hath received from them.

To Stringer Lawrence Esqr
Major General & Commander in Chief
of all his Majesty's Troops in the East Indies.

Letter from Bombay to General Lawrence, concerning enlisting the Men of the Regiments

Sir

Having on the 10th Instant received a Letter from Colonel Scaats Long Morris acquainting Us of his having received his Majesty's Commands in respect to the Disposition of his Regiment, and signifying his readiness to concur with Us in any measures We might judge most Conducive to the good of the Honble Company's Service and agreable to his Majesty's Royal Intentions We in reply acquainted him that in our Opinion the first Step necessary to be taken was to make known in the most publick manner that His Majesty had been most gracious, by pleased to permit the Ensigns, Non Commissioned Officers and private Men entering into the Honble Company's Service which We therefore desired him to comply with

and

and to give them at the same time every suitable Encouragement to induce them thereto as directed in Lord Egremont's Letter to You for which purpose We likewise signified our Resolution of allowing each Man a Gratuity of ten pounds

Gratuity of Ten pounds allowed there for each man of His Majesty's Regiments for entering into the Company's Service

In answer to the foregoing the Colonel on the 10th addressed Us again enclosed is a Copy of the General Orders he had issued in Consequence and assured us all possible Encouragement Should be given to the Officers and Men to engage in the Honble Company's Service but declined permitting any thereof untill the Ships were ready for carrying to Europe such as might not chuse it which restrictions We cannot help being of Opinion will frustrate His Majesty's most gracious Intentions as untill they are discharged from His Majesty's Service We cannot think of engaging them for that of the Company from the Consideration that no such Engagement would be binding and tenders have been made Us which the Orders issued by the Colonel do not leave us at Liberty to accept Altho' We are well satisfied the speedy Engagement of some Men would induce others to follow their Example, which will not be the case when the Ships (on which such as may decline entering are to embark) are on the point of sailing all this We accordingly set forth fully to the Colonel and desired a general permission might be given to the Men to enter into the Honble Company's Service immediately on their Application, and that he would at the same time signify that they would be then free from all further Engagements to His Majesty which We added was in Our

Opinion

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Opinion the only effectual method of answering his Intentions and fulfilling his Orders by promoting the Hon'ble Company's Interest but as the Colonel has been pleased in reply to this to refer us again to his abovementioned Letter of the 18th and notwithstanding a Second Application to persist in giving us no other answer and as in said Letter he pleads his not having receiv'd any particular Orders from You for his Conduct in that particular. We dispatch this in Duplicates both over land and by the Way of Tellicherry to request You would be pleased with all possible Expedition to send peremptory Orders to Col. Morris immediately to discharge such of the Ensigns. Non Commissioned Officers and private Men of the 89th Regiment as may chuse to enter into the Hon'ble Company's Service tho We do not mean hereby to prejudice any of His Majesty's Officers who may return to Europe either in point of Emoluments or otherwise having nothing else in view but the Interest of Our Employers and acting consistent with his Majesty's most gracious Intentions neither of which We are firmly of Opinion can be answered by the measures the Colonel has been pleased to pursue, However that you may be the better able to judge of his Conduct and of the propriety of complying with our request, We now enclose Copy of Our Correspondences with him on the Occasion and remain with perfect Esteem

Sir
Your most Obedient hble Servts
Charles Crommelin
J. Byfeld
J. Spencer
Samuel Court
Charles Waters.

Bombay Castle
25th October 1763.

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P.S. We request you will favor us with Copies of such Orders you may think proper to Send Colonel Morris on this Occasion.

Charles Crommelin
J. Byfield
J. Spencer
Charles Waters
Samuel Court

Orders in Consequence

Ordered that the President & Council at Bombay be acquainted that General Lawrence will immediately return an Answer to them, and will also write to Colonel Morris on the Subject.

ten pounds paid to every one enlisting at Bombay

The Board observing by the Letter addressed to the General that the President & Council at Bombay had come to a Resolution of giving ten pounds to every Man that Should enter into the Service which it seems is already known among the Men of his Majesty's Regiments at this place, It is therefore ordered as well to prevent murmuring, as to induce them the more readily to engage in the Service here that twenty five Pagodas shall be allowed to every Man that enlists for five years and 15 Pagodas to every one that enlists for three years. And that those who have already enlisted may not be discontented It is resolved that the Bounty Money advanced them be made equal to the above Allowances.

The same Allowance to be made them here

Preparations to be made for renewing the Siege of Madura.

The Siege of Madura being now raised & the Army encamped at Tirumboor with a View of preserving that Post and keeping open the Communication with Trichinopoly in order that Ammunition & Stores be laid up at Tirumboor without Interruption & the Siege be again undertaken as soon as possible It is ordered that the following

particulars

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Particulars which by the Account of Stores remaining in Camp will be much wanted be provided and forwarded with all possible Expedition

Stores to be sent to Camp.

Two twenty four pounder Guns 4
Eighteen ..... Do 4
twelve ..... Do 1

A Sufficient Quantity of Shott for 20 Days firing at 90 Rounds a day for 12 Guns —

Tents
Bell Tents for Mine for Europeans and Seapoys
Cartridge Boxes
Leather Covers for Firelocks
Cartridge Paper
Coir Rope a large Quantity
Spades 200
Gunpowder to be completed to 2000 Barrells
Wax Cloth ..... 400 Pieces
Lead .....

Battalions of Sea Poys to be recruited

It is also resolved that the Battalions of Seapoys be recruited and that orders be sent to Vellour and Chinglepat to entertain such good Men as may offer. And as a Body of Black Horse if well disciplined & paid, will be of great Service it is agreed to recommend to the Nabob to order 500 of the best of his Sepoy Boggy Horse to put under the Direction of the Commanding Officer at Camp who are to be well Armed & paid by our Paymaster to whom the Nabob is to be desired to give the pay

Body of Black Horse to be well disciplined —

Lascars to be raised

And as Lascars will be much wanted at Camp, ordered that 200 be immediately raised. — Agreed also that the Gentlemen at Bombay be desired to assist us with as many Military & Artillery Men as they can possibly Spare to be Landed at Anjengo

Bombay & Bengal to be applied to for Assistance

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Commanding

Anjengo & to march from thence whenever our Commanding Officer shall apply to the Chief & Council for that purpose. And that the Gentlemen at Bengal be acquainted with the reinforcement that is sent them from Bombay on the Middlesex, Bute & Mansfield and as We have reason to hope that the Nabob Jaffier Ally Cawn will before their Arrival be in quiet possession of the whole province they are to be earnestly requested to send us all the Assistance in their power & to use the most pressing Instances with Commodore Tinker to induce him to reinforce this Settlement with the Marines of His Majesty's Squadron in order that We may be enabled to send Our Whole Force against Madura.

Letter from Mr Calland.

The Secretary lays before the Board a Letter he hath received from Mr Calland at Cuddalore advising that he hath heard nothing of the Boat sent by Mr Taylor from Tondi. Ordered that Mr Calland be directed to make enquiry at Nagore & other places to the Southward where she may probabily have been obliged to put in or as she possibly may have been obliged to return to Tondi. He is to be directed to Send thither also and at the same time to make enquiry after a Boat which sailed from hence for Tondi loaded with Rice & Arrack some time ago & has not been heard of at that place. Mr Calland is likewise to inform the Board whether they were Truck or field Carriages that were sent with the four 18 lbr Guns by Boats to Trichinopoly & whether he has any & what Gun Carriages remaining at Cuddalore and to be ordered to transmit

Monthly

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Monthly Accounts of Receipts, Issues & remains of Stores in that Garrison

The Command of Chingleput being vacant by the Departure of Captain Tod for England Lieutenant Marchand is to be ordered to take Charge of that Garrison till the Arrival of Captain Clarke who is appointed Commandant.

Captain Clarke appointed Commandant at Chingleput.

Robt Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Co. Bourchier
Rich. Fairfield
Saml. Ardley
Charles Turner

Bombay 22d. November 1763

Sir

I am commanded by the Honble Governor & Council to acquaint you that having Paid a considerable Sum of Money for the Hire of Bullocks & Carriages for the Use of the Army & Garrison of Bombay, which they have Reason to believe was Extorted from the Owners by the Undue Influence of their Command, they have thought proper to order that Payment to be made to them out of the Pagodas which you have received from the Nabob of Sanore, & I am to desire you will Cause the Sum of Fifty Pagodas to be paid to each of the Persons whose Names are mentioned in the Inclosed List, & take their Receipts for the same, which you will transmit to me, that I may lay them before the Board.

I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servt
Robert Gambier Secry

To William Hornby Esqr
Chief & Governor Surat

Bombay Secretary

Gentlemen

Your most Obedt Humble Servts
Robert Gambier Secry

To the Honble Charles Crommelin Esqr
President & Governor &c &c &c
Bombay

Fort St George
21st November 1763.

Gentlemen

We have received your Letter of the 19th Instant with the Bond executed by Mr Richard Hamilton Gunstaven & Mr Thomas Sullivan for the Sum of Pagodas 10000 which we have caused to be executed by the Governor & Council of Fort St George & have sent them herewith inclosed.

We are Gentlemen
Your most Obedt Servts
Thomas Saunders
Thomas Hallsey
George Pigot
Charles Stevens
Hugh Boyd

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr
Governor & Council at
Fort St George

Bombay Secretary

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received your Letter of the 21st Instant with the Bond executed by Mr Richard Hamilton Gunstaven & Mr Thomas Sullivan for the Sum of Pagodas 10000 which we have caused to be executed by the Governor & Council of Fort St George & have sent them herewith inclosed.

We are Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt Servts
Charles Crommelin
Jonathan Duncan
Robert Gambier
Thomas Hodges
Thomas Hallsey

Secretary to the Select Committee

Bombay 22d. November 1763

Sir

I am commanded by the Honble Governor & Council to acquaint you that having Paid a considerable Sum of Money for the Hire of Bullocks & Carriages for the Use of the Army & Garrison of Bombay, which they have Reason to believe was Extorted from the Owners by the Undue Influence of their Command, they have thought proper to order that Payment to be made to them out of the Pagodas which you have received from the Nabob of Sanore, & I am to desire you will Cause the Sum of Fifty Pagodas to be paid to each of the Persons whose Names are mentioned in the Inclosed List, & take their Receipts for the same, which you will transmit to me, that I may lay them before the Board.

I am Sir
Your most Obedt Servt
Robert Gambier Secry

To William Hornby Esqr
Chief & Governor Surat

Bombay Secretary

Gentlemen

Your most Obedt Humble Servts
Robert Gambier Secry

To the Honble Charles Crommelin Esqr
President & Governor &c &c &c
Bombay

Fort St George
21st November 1763.

Gentlemen

We have received your Letter of the 19th Instant with the Bond executed by Mr Richard Hamilton Gunstaven & Mr Thomas Sullivan for the Sum of Pagodas 10000 which we have caused to be executed by the Governor & Council of Fort St George & have sent them herewith inclosed.

We are Gentlemen
Your most Obedt Servts
Thomas Saunders
Thomas Hallsey
George Pigot
Charles Stevens
Hugh Boyd

To the Honble Thomas Saunders Esqr
Governor & Council at
Fort St George

Bombay Secretary

Honble Sir & Sirs

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We are Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedt Servts
Charles Crommelin
Jonathan Duncan
Robert Gambier
Thomas Hodges
Thomas Hallsey

Secretary to the Select Committee

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Our Troops return from Manilha to commence their
Siege but as We have the greatest reason to apprehend
that they must ere now be so much reduced that We do
not even on their arrival be in a Condition to renew the
Attack with any probability of success without further
assistance. We had before the receipt of your Letter of the 2
October advising of your having sent a Force to Bengal
tended to have requested of your Honor &ca to have sent
Us as large a reinforcement of Military & Artillery as
possible. And We now hope & doubt not but your Hono
&ca will still afford Us all the Assistance in your power
especially of Artillery which Corps hath suffered the
most Considerably

applied for Assistance

Our Army is now cantoned a few Mile
from Madura where they will remain till We are in a
condition to attempt again the reduction thereof &
we could wish that Your Honor &ca will be pleased t
to order such Men as you may Conveniently Spare for
this Service to be Sent to Anjengo there to remain til
the Commanding Officer in Camp shall desire the Chief
& Factors to order them to join the Army. And your
Honor &ca may be assured they Shall be returned a
gain to you as soon as the Expedition is over

The Number of Troops We have
in Store being very small We must request You will send
Us as many as you can Spare with as large a Numb
of 16 & 24 Pounder Shot & as much Gunpowder as poss
sible by the first Conveyances bound to this Place

The Packet directed to General Lawren
has been delivered to him. He hath made Us acquainted
with

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with the purport thereof & hath sent You his answer by this Conveyance —

The Extract from the Company's General Letter regarding returning thanks to his Majesty's Troops, was by mistake forwarded to Colonel Morris instead of Colonel Monson.

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servts
Robert Palk &ca Council

Fort St George
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23d Sent the following Letter pr British King to Bengal & a Duplicate thereof by Pattamars.

To the Honble Henry Vansittart Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
at Fort William.

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...liam.

Honble Sir & Sirs

The enclosed is a Triplicate of our last address to You, since when We have received a Letter from the Governor & Council at Bombay under date 25th Ultimo acquainting Us that the Middlesex Bute & Mansfield had Sailed from thence with one Company of Artillery, two of Infantry and 2 of Seapoys for your place — this deprives Us of the hopes of the Assistance We had expected from them for the reduction of Madura, which is now become of the utmost Consequence. And as We have reason to hope the Nabob Jaffier Ally Cawn will be in the quiet possession of the whole province before the Arrival of this Detachment with You, We most earnestly repeat Our Request that

...dvised of the Force sent thither from Bombay.

You

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Desired to Send Us all the assistance they are able.

You will assist Us with as Large a Body of Men as you can possibly Spare to be Sent by the first Conveyance and We must also desire that you will be pleased to use the most pressing Instances with Contractors Tinker to reinforce this Settlement with the Marines of His Majesty's Squadron in order that We may be enabled to Send our whole force to Madura

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servt
Robert Palk &ca Council

Fort St George
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December 4th Colonel Monson arrives in Town from the Army having left the Command thereof to Major Preston

Wednesday
7th December

At a Consultation Present
Robert Palk Esqr Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, Chas Bourch
Richard Fairfield, Samuel Ardley
Charles Turner

John Call

Mr Heath indisposed

Mr Call being returned from the Army takes his Seat at the Board

Read the following Letters from Major Preston Commanding the Army

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor &ca Gentlemen of the Council of
Fort St George

Letter from Major Preston

Honble Sir & Sirs

This Morning Colonel
Monson

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Monson set out for Trichinopoly having been pleased to honor me with the Command of the Army.

If the Weather continues favourable I shall make no further Stay at this place than is necessary for lodging our heavy Stores, & supplying the Garrison of Tirumboor with provissions. I shall (agreable to Colonel Monsons Opinion) march as soon as possible to the Southward of Madura: and do all in my power to deprive the Rebel of any advantage from the Country.

purposes moving to the Southward of Madura.

With this I send the President a return of the present state of the Army as likewise a detail of the different Detachments from it. The same I send to the General

I am with perfect Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient and most faithful humble Servant
A Preston

Camp at Tirumboor
7th November 1763.

P.S.
Not to detain this Letter Gentlemen I must beg leave to postpone Sending the returns to the President & General to the next Opportunity.

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor &ca Gentlemen of the Council of Fort St George.

Letter from Major Preston.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since Colonel Monsons departure from the Army I have learned that the Magazine at Tondy is most exhausted. I have now only three days Rice for the whole Army except three Days Allowance

Army in want of Rice.

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Allowance that are served in advance to the Seapoys & Lascars Likewise find the greatest Difficulty in procuring Cattle of which I have but a very small Stock. This stinted for Provissions I cant think it prudent Gentlemen to move nearer to Madura while I am destitute of a Magazine. On the Contrary I am reducing my Command to as Small a Number of Mouths as possible & am endeavoring to clear the Road through the Nattam Pass for Our Artillery in case I should be disappointed of a resource from Trichinopoly & so be reduced to the Necessity of making a Sudden Retreat the Nattam Woods are a good deal infested at present with the Collories & other Troops belonging to the Rebel.

Pats off his resolution of moving nearer Madura

I have wrote both to the Colonel & to the Nabob of my present Situation & depend entirely upon the latter (unless a Seasonable supply of Rice is on the Way from Madras to Tandy) for the Honour of keeping my Ground

I am with perfect Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most faithful Servant
A Preston.

Camp at Tirumboor
the 22d November 1763.

I have Intelligence Gentlemen of a Large Body of Mahore Troops (Horse & foot being assembled between Dindigull and Madura.

To the Honble George Pigot Esqr
President & Governor &ca Gentlemen of the Council
of Fort St George

Letter from Major Preston

Honble Sir & Sirs

Yesterday Trece

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A Supply of Rice arrives with the Army —

supply of Rice from Trichinopoly which with the precautions I have taken to make the most of what I had before makes me sufficiently before hand in that Article if the Nabob will supply me regularly from Trichinopoly till either the Magazine is replenished at Tondy or another established at Pavioor — One of these will be highly necessary Gentlemen before the Army can well venture to the Southward of Madura unless the Communication with Nattam is rendered much securer than it is at present.

It was my intention yesterday to have marched back to a Ground within sight of Madura by way of showing the Country people (as was thought adviseable by Colonel Monson) that the Expedition was not (as they might among themselves imagine given over. But the men of the Regiment have absolutely refused to march with me. they say that as Colonel Monson was pleased to leave it to their own Option whether to march with me or not they know no body here who is authorized to force them & that march they will not. Barely to march a few Miles without them I cant think will will answer the purpose so well as to remain with them but if it happens Gentlemen that any other particular service requires me to march the Army before they can be relieved or ordered away from it I shall make no Ceremony of leaving them at this post. I should here be greatly wanting Gentlemen in justice to Captain Johnson Captain Lysaht & all the Officers with them not to acknowledge that

[illegible] of the 96th Regiment refuse to march —

they

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they have shown the greatest readiness on their part to attend me, & I am thoroughly persuaded they have neglected nothing in their power that could tend to influence their men to follow their good Example

I am With perfect Respect
Hon'ble Sir & Sirs
Your most faithful humble Servt
A Preston

Camp at Tirumboor
y 26th November 1763.

The President lays before the Board the following Letter which he wrote to Major Preston on receipt of that of the 26th November. And at the same time informs the Board that he had addressed Circular Letters to the King of Tonjour, Tondiman, Nalecotah, Morava & the King of Travencore, advising them of our Intentions to renew the Siege of Madura after the rains & desiring they will afford all the assistance in their power.

To Major Preston

Letter to Major Preston

Sir

Your Letter of the 26th is just come in; it gives me great pleasure to find that a Supply of Rice was come so Opportunely from Trichinopoly. It appears to me that great attention will be required to keep the Army supplied with Grain, and that it can only be done by constant Application to the Nabob returning the Bullocks immediately & keeping the Communication undisturbed; for the present it is out of our power to replenish the Magazine at Tondy. Madras is quite exhausted & were it otherwise we have no Shipping to convey it till the Bengal Vessels arrive. Mr Dowsett I think can never have

managed

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managed well to sell the Grain in the Buzar which has cost the Company a greater price & was intended to be laid up in Store for the Exigincies of the Army.

I hope you have been able to prevail on the Poligars to continue with You I now write to encourage them to do so, at all events Tondra Pilla in particular should be caressed & not permitted to leave the Army it would be well too if you could prevail on Comby Naig not to suffer Ussoff Cawn's People to molest the Nattam pass.

With respect to the Kings Troops not marching I think it is scarce possible Colonel Monson could ever leave it to their option to Obey or disobey Command & tho' in General they may be ordered home yet if the exigincies of the Company's Affairs make it necessary to prolong the time I should hope the Commander in Chief could not refuse a request so reasonable this however is only to Yourself to Morrow you may hear more on the Subject.

I wish you all manner of Success in the present difficulties you are engaged in, not doubting but you will do your best in all cases.

I am

Sir

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6th December 1763.

Your most Obedient
humble Servant.
Robert Palk

The Board are informed by the Commissary General that the Rice which Mr Donsell had disposed of

paymaster disposes of the rice in Camp.

to

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2 Lieutenants
1 Ensign
6 Serjeants
3 Drums
70 Rank & file

It were to be wished if possible that none should be entertained for less than two years, but if this should be an objection, they shall be received (Viz^t the Non Commissioned Officers & private) for 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 Years at 5 Pagodas for each Year, & whenever their Contracted time is expired a passage home shall be provided at the Company's Expence on the first Conveyances —

With respect to the Officers it shall be recommended strongly to the Court of Directors to endeavor that such as stay on the above terms do not lose the Benifit of their Rank or half pay at their return home & General Lawrence promises also to make the same request to the Ministry by the first Opportunity — When the Officers have compleated the above Number of Men they shall have Commissions given them in the Company's Service according to the dates of those they bear in the Kings. —

Approved of — The Board approve of the foregoing proposals and Ordered that a Copy thereof be delivered to Colonel Monson & that a Copy be sent to Major Preston Commanding the Army who is to be directed to publish the same & the paymaster is to be ordered to send in a List of such Men as have already entered, or may hereafter enter

Paymaster to transmit Lists of the Men who enter &c.

specifying

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specifying in seperate Columns the Regiment and Company they belonged to the Day they entered, and for what time and Major Preston is to be informed that We would not have any of the Infantry suffered to enlist either in the Artillery or Cavalry, as they may be alu[illegible] removed to those Corps, if We find them deserving and fit for it & agreed that the like Orders regarding the [illegible] be sent to Captain Wood at Trichinopoly —

None of the Infantry to enlist in the Cavalry or Artillery —

Orders to be sent also to Captain Wood

General Lawrence having yesterday desired Col[illegible] Mon-son and Mr Call the Chief Engineer to give him [illegible] with regard to what Stores are necessary to be p[illegible] forwarded to Madura for recommencing the [illegible] of now Lays before the Board the following return of Stores with the Army and at the same time delivered in a List of such Articles as should be prepared & sent with all Expedition —

Return of Stores remaining with the Army —

A Return of Ordnance, Artillery Stores &ca shewing the receipts, Issues & Remains Serviceable & Unserviceable from the 31st of July to the 15th of November 1763.

Quality of Stores	Remains 31st of July 1763	Receipts	Issues	Remains 15th of Novr 1763	Serviceable	Unserviceable (but probably can be repaired)
Brass Guns						
12 Pounder	2			2	2	
6 Do	6			6	5	1
Iron Guns						
24 Pounder	4			4	2	2
18 Do	5	1		6	1	5
12 Do	2	4	2	4	3	1
3 Do	2			2	2	

Gros Point Crown Lands 1863

Quantities of Stores Remaining in Store at Gros Point Crown Lands 31st December 1863

Remains Unaccounted for by Sergt. Kennedy Ordnance Storekeeper 1863.

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Qualities of Stores	Remains 31st of May	Receipts & Issues	Remains 15th of Jan 1763	Unserviceable but probably can be repaired	Unserviceable
Grape Shot fixed with Cartridges					
12 Pounder	106		106	106	
6 Ditto	220		13 215	215	
3 D°	100		30 70	70	
5½ Inch	10		10	10	
4½ D°	50		50	50	
Round Shot					
24 Pounder	2050	1974	4017	3017	3017
18 D°	2541	5063	5002	2602	2602
12 D°	1270	3100	4370		
9 D°		221	173	48	48
6 D°	603	750	1133	220	220
3 D°	405	1532	1937		
Grape Shot					
24 Pounder	30		11	19 13	6
18 D°	89		5	34 27	7
12 D°	50		4	46 41	5
Flannel Cartridges					
12 Pounder	1700	297	34	963	963
6 D°	1000	879	194	1605	1605
3 D°	600	1000	251	1349	1349
5½ Inch	400			400	400
4½ D°	400		23	377	377
Cloth Cartridges					
24 Pounder	2400	1242	4500	2134	2134

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Quantity of Stores	Remains 31st July 1763	Receipts	Issues	Remains 15th Nov. 1763	Serviceable	Unserviceable but probably can be repaired.
18 Pounders	3900	1422	5499	2823	2823	
12 Do	2240	3645	5031	1004	1004	
6 Do	520	1152	1235	437	437	
3 Do	481	2429	2700	202	202	
Shells						
8 Inch	496		443	53	53	
5 1/2 Do	1190		1190			
4 1/2 Do	1702	16	350	190	190	
Hand Grenades	509	61	350	190	190	
Shells fixed with Partridges						
4 1/2 Inch	312		12	300	300	
Fuzzes						
8 Inch	630		492	138	138	
5 1/2 Do	1550		1289	161	161	
4 1/2 Do	2420		1864	564	564	
Hand Grandes	509		509			
Fixes						
12 Pounders	680		103	577	577	
6 Do	2120		784	1336	1336	
3 Do	2040		433	1607	1607	
Tumbrils	14	1	1	14	13	1
Transport Carriages	8	1		9	7	2
Guns	2			2	2	
Port Fires	2654		316	2338	2338	
Musket Ammunition						
English	325300	232600	391329	166571	166571	

Invoice

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Quality of Stores	Remains 31st of July 1763	Receipts	Issues	Remains 15th of Nov 1763	Serviceable	Unserviceable but probably may be repaired
French	90,000	88920	48692	130228	130228	
Pistol	19,840	400	6355	13885	13885	
Flints						
Musket	15000	2000	8776	8224	8224	
Caribine	3000	1970	250	4620	4620	
Pistol	3000	500		3500	3500	
Gunpowder Barrells	1047	2128	2297	878	878	

List of Stores to be provided

List of Stores to be prepared & forwarded to the Army

To be sent from hence —

6 Pounders Brass	1
24 Do Iron	6
18 do do	2
12 do do	1
Trail Carriages for	
24 pounder Guns	4
18 prs do	4
12 prs do	1
Mortar Beds	
7 Inches Brass or Iron	2
Shells	
7 Inches	1200
5 1/2 Royals	1500
4 1/2 Coehorns	2000
Shot	
24 Pounders	10,000
18 prs	12,000
12 prs	10,000

Ponder

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Powder

2500 Barrells of 60 lb each & of these at least 500 Barrells to be Europe powder or more if convenient. The foregoing things are to be provided at Madras & the powder forwarded by land to Trichinopoly as fast as possible, the Guns, Carriages, Shot & Shells will be most conveniently landed at Tondy, if Sea conveyances can be got.

From Trichinopoly may be supplied

Mortars

Of 13 Inches 2

Of 9 Inches 1

Shells

Of 13 Inches 200

9 Inches 400

Orders in Consequence

Agreed that the above Stores be got ready with all possible dispatch and that Orders be sent to Trichinopoly & Camp for sending to Chingleput all the Carriage Bullocks that can possibly be spared for transporting Stores from hence to the Army; and the Nabobis also to be earnestly desired to furnish the 2000 Barrells of powder which he has promised and to cause it to be delivered into the charge of the Storekeeper at Trichinopoly by the end of January who is to have it put up in barrells with all expedition & ordered that all the Empty Barrells at Camp be returned to Trichinopoly for that purpose.

The Nabob to furnish 2000 Barrells of powder

To be delivered to the Storekeeper at Trichinopoly.

Orders are also to be sent to the Storekeeper at Vellour for continuing to make all the powder he is able & to get it packed in barrells & sent to Trichinopoly informing us from time to time of the quantity he sends thither.

Orders for making of powder at Vellour

It

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It having been agreed to apply to the Nabob to put 3 or 400 of his best Horse under the Command of Yseff Beg who are to be picketed with our Cavalry & paid by Our paymaster. It is also agreed at the same time to recommend to him that some of his best Seapoys who are well armed be chosen out & put under the Orders of the Commanding Officer who will appoint proper Officers to discipline them by which means they may be of some Service in the mean time he is to be desired to send all the European Officers he has to Camp to be under the Orders of Major Preston.

Some of the Nabob's Seapoys to be disciplined by our Officers

General Lawrence lays before the Board the following Extract of a Letter he hath receiv'd from Major Preston.

Extract of a Letter from Major Preston to General Lawrence dated the 22d. November 1763.

"Our Seapoys Sir at present are upon a very bad footing (I may indeed say upon no footing at all) as I hope will be particularly explained to you by the Colonel & Major Call. The Colonel is of Opinion that each Battalion ought to have a Captain two Subalterns, & nine Serjeants & that these Officers ought to be fixed to them, the few that are with them at present seem heartily tired of their Situation & cant help (at times) complaining of it, they say (I believe you will allow with some justice Sir) that the extraordinary pains & trouble which is required for the proper discipline of the Seapoys & the little Credit to be got by them in comparison of Europeans makes it but fair & just that every Officer in

represents the hardships of the Seapoy Officers

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in Battalion of Infantry should take his tour; but it is not every Officer in the Infantry (as you are very sensible Sir) that will do for the Seapoys. The General at the same time informs the Board that he long since desired Major Preston to send in the names of such Officers as had done Duty with the Seapoys from November 1761 to November 1762 which has not been done & that therefore the Offreckonings of course remain in the Agents hands

Observation of the Board thereon

The Board Observe that if Major Preston would give it out in Orders that the Officers & Non Commissioned Officers who do Duty with the Seapoys do draw their Subsistance on the Seapoy Rolls no difficulties will occur in the divisions of the Offreckonings. With respect to the hardships which Major Preston complains the Seapoy Officers labour under, the Board allow that to discipline the Seapoys is a fatiguing Service & should therefore be given to the youngest & most Active Officers who must at the same time consider that the preferment they get by means of the Seapoys & the Gratuity they receive while they continue with them should be look'd upon as a very sufficient recompence for the Extraordinary pains & trouble attending that Service

Two Letters from Mr Pyne at Vellour read as follows

To the Hon'ble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
of Fort St George.

Letter from Mr Pyne at Vellour

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

The 19th Instant a Woman was

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allowed to expend forty Pagodas in repairing the most convenient place for the Barracks.

Letter from Mr Manoury

Read a Letter from Mr Manoury Clerk of Stores with the Army accompanying a return of Stores for October last, & advising that there are some Stores at Nattam & Tirumboor but that he is unacquainted what they are.

Ordered that he be directed to Send in an Account of them as soon as possible.

Messrs Vashan & Alcock appointed Ensigns.

Ordered that Ensigns Commissions be made out for Messrs Thomas Vashan & Hugh Robert Alcock to be dated from the 1st & 2d Instant.

Robt Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Chas Bourchier
Richd Fairfield
Saml Ardley
Charles Turner

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In Consequence of the resolations of yesterday the follow-
ing Letters were wrote and sent to the undermentioned
Persons.

To Major Preston.

Commanding the Army near Madura

er to Major
eston.

Sir

We have received your Letters of the
18th 22d & 26th Ultimo. Our President hath laid before
Us the answer he hath wrote you to the latter. and
General Lawrence hath wrote to you and to Cap-
tain Johnson regarding the disobedient behaviour
of the Men of the 96th Regiment.

The enclosed are proposals for receiv-
ing such of the Officers & Men of his Majestys 96
Regiment into the Service who may be inclined to engage
with Us on the terms therein mentioned which you
will be pleased to make known to them; you will also
send in a List of such Men as have already entered
or may hereafter enter specifying in seperate Co-
lums the Regiment & Company they belonged to, the
Day they entered and for what time; and We would
not have any of the Infantry suffered to enlist either
in the Artillery or Cavalry we can always remove them
to those Corps. if We find them deserving & fit for it.

As we are in great want of Carriage
Bullocks for conveying Powder from hence to Trichi-
nopoly. Mr Floyer has our Orders to send to Chingle
put all that can be spared from Trichinopoly &
We desire you will Order as many as possible from

the

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the Army to Trichinopoly intimating to Mr Floyer what number of them may be employed in carrying Stores from hence & Chingleput. Mr Johnson is ordered to take every Opportunity of sending to Trichinopoly by returning Bullocks all the Empty powder Barr[illegible] that are with the Army that they may be filled with the Powder the Nabob has promised to [illegible]

We have applied to the Nabob that four or five hundred of his best horse may be selected out, & the Command of them given to Assef Beg and that they be put under your orders We have likewise desired that the Nabob will issue their pay to Our paymaster who is to pay them, & that he will send a Muster Master to see that the same is properly regulated, these horse We would have picked with the European Cavalry & the greatest care taken that they are well disciplined & always ready to mo[illegible] at a moments warning —

We have also promised the Nabob's Officers to command his Seapoys whenever they ca[illegible] be spared —

In a Letter from General Lawrence You was long since desired to send in the Names of suc[illegible] Officers as have done Duty with the Seapoys from No[illegible] 1761 to November 1762. No such return has yet been made & the Offreckonings therefore remain in the Agen[illegible] hands

If you give it out in orders that every Officer & Non Commissioned Officer who does Duty with the Seapoys do draw this Subsistence on the Sea[illegible] Pay Rolls, no Difficulties will occur in future in the

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of Affreckonings

General Lawrence has communicated to us a Paragraph in your Letter of the 22d of Nov.r concerning the Officers who Command the Seapoys we grant it is a fatiguing service & therefore should only be given if possible to the Younger & more active Officers who would consider that they owe the quickness of their preferment to the Body of Seapoys in the Company's pay: and as the Affreckonings to a Captain are at least equal to a Company of Foot - & every Subaltern receives some Gratuity out of the Cloathing this will be Esteemed some Encouragement to them for the extraordinary pains & trouble required to keep the Seapoys well disciplined & in good Order.

We are

Sir

Your most Humble Servants

Robert Pitt & Council

Fort St George

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To Mr Samuel Johnson

Commissary to the Army or in his absence to Mr Doniston

Sir

You will be pleased to consult Major Preston & send what Carriage Bullocks can be spared from the Service of the Army immediately to Trichinopoly and Mr Floyer will dispatch them to us for a Supply of Gunpowder You will also take the Opportunity by all Conveyances sending Bullocks of sending to Trichinopoly all the Empty Powder Barrells in Camp. We are Sir

Your Affectionate Friends

Robert Pitt & Council

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To Mr Charles Floyer
Paymaster at Trichinopoly

Letter to Mr Floyer

Sir

As We are in want of Carriage Buttocks to convey powder from hence to Trichinopoly you will be pleased to send to Chingleput all that can possibly be Spared and Mr Johnson has Our Orders to send to you as many as possible from the Army which you will also send ... to Chingleput consulting Major Preston on this Occasion lest the Army should suffer in their absence for want of Conveyance to carry Grain

The Nabob having promised to collect a Large Quantity of powder at Trichinopoly We have desired it may be delivered into your Charge & We have also ordered Mr Johnson to send you all the Empty Barrells which remain with the Army in which you will cause it to be packed with all Expedition

We are Sir
Your Affectionate Friends
Robert Palk & Co Council

Fort St George
8th December 1763

To Mr Robert Dowsett
Paymaster to the Army

Letter to Mr Dowsett

Sir

By Letters from Major Preston We learn there has been a great Scarcity of Rice in Campaign We are informed by the Commissary General that you disposed of that which was sent to Supply the Exigencies of the Army to the Buzar People at Pagodas 120

Mr

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Pr Garce We therefore desire you will acquaint us at what rate Rice sold in the Buzar at that time, or if there was none sold then, what was the price of the last rice that had been sold there before you disposed of what was sent for the use of the Army —

The Nabob is desired to put four or five hundred of his best horse under the Command of Asseff Beg who are to be subject to the Orders of the Commanding Officer & as it will be necessary that they should be regularly paid We have desired the Nabob to issue their pay to you & you are to pay them with your own hands and the Nabob is also desired to appoint a Muster Master to see that the Same is properly regulated —

We are
Sir
Your Affectionate Friends
Robert Palk & Co Council

Fort St George
8th December 1763 —

To Mr George Pyne
Storekeeper at Vellour

Letter to Mr Pyne

Sir

We have received your Letters of the 22d & 26 Ultimo & it appears to us very Strange that so large a Quantity of Lead could have been stolen without discovery's being before made we are sorry the Merchant has escaped, you will cause the most Strict Enquiry to be made into this matter & acquaint us with the result, Major Campbell has also Our Orders to assist in this Enquiry —

You will continue to make powder with

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with all possible Expedition & to get it put up in Barrels
and sent away to Trichinopoly informing us from time
to time of the Quantity you send thither

We are
Sir
Your Affectionate Friends
Robert Palk & Council

Fort St George
10th December 1763

To Major Charles Campbell
Commanding at Vellour

Letter to Major Campbell

Sir

Mr Payne has informed us in a
Letter of the 2d Instto that a Woman had been detected
carrying out of the Fort of Vellour a large piece of Lead
& that She had acknowledged to have received it from
a Topaz, Centry at the Pagoda Gate from whom she
had before received several pieces which she had delivered
to a Moorman who says he was employed by a Bu-
zar Merchant, who has absconded, to buy the Lead.
Upon weighing the Lead remaining there is found a
deficiency of no less than sixty Candy eleven Maunds and
sixteen Pounds We cannot think it possible that so
large a Quantity could be conveyed away in the manner
abovementioned without its being discovered sooner
We have therefore directed Mr Payne to make the most Strict
Enquiry into this Affair & We must desire you will do all
in your Power to come at the bottom thereof

We have ordered Mr Payne to continue send-
ing Gunpowder with the utmost Expedition & to get it
put up in Barrells & send to Trichinopoly under which
you will be pleased to assist him all you can

We

Fort St George
the 9th December 1763.

Dear Sir

I am commanded by the Governor & Council to acquaint you that the Governor & Council have appointed Monday the 12th Instant for the Election of Mayor, Aldermen & Sheriffs of this Town, and that you are hereby required to summon the Inhabitants of the Black Town to meet at the Choultry on the said day for the purpose of electing the Mayor, Aldermen & Sheriffs of the Black Town, and to make a return of the Persons elected to the Secretary's Office on the following day.

I am Dear Sir
Your most Humble Servants
Richard Pulk & Council

To Mr Consuls Present

Robert Ritchie Esqr
Governor Russell
Surveyor Lawrence
Richard Saunders
Charles Sommers
John Cowan
Mr Hadsbrandt

Fort St George
the 9th December 1763.

Dear Sir

I am commanded by the Governor & Council to acquaint you that the following Persons are elected Mayor, Aldermen & Sheriffs of the Black Town for the ensuing Year, viz.

Mayor
Mr Consuls

Aldermen
Mr Hadsbrandt
Mr Sommers
Mr Cowan

Sheriffs
Mr Saunders
Mr Lawrence

You are therefore hereby required to summon the said Persons to appear before the Governor & Council on Monday the 12th Instant to be sworn into their respective Offices.

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Richard Pulk & Council

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Mr Hadsbrandt

Fort St George
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Mongheer surrendered at discretion the 11th Instant to the Army under Major Adams. Cossim Ally Cawn had some time before retired to Patna with the greatest part of his remaining Forces and the Major is now continu-ing his March thither in order to reduce that place and put an end to the present War.

As the War to appear is thus drawing near a Conclusion We shall Shortly ward to you a Copy of Our General Letter to the Court Directors which containing a true Narrative of the fac as they happened may serve as a Memorial of the Caus which brought on these Troubles

As the Detachment of Troops which you sent us consists entirely of Recruits whereof the most part were destined for this Settlement by the Company We have resolved to incorporate them into Our Battalion & grant permission to the Officers to return to your Presidency by the first Convenient Opportunity

Purpose incorporating the Detachment sent from hence among their own Troops

The Ballance of the Accoun of Cloathing We have ordered to be paid here out of the Offreckonings & given Credit to your Presidency for the same

Enclosed We transmit You Copy of a Paragraph in the Companys General Le of the 9th of March regarding the Discharge of one Thomas Green who came out a Recruit in their Mil-tary by the Ship th the ar. this person We have accord-ingly enquired & sent do not find he has ever been upon our Rolls & indeed as the Recruits from the Delaware

landed

Fort William 11th October 1763

Sir

I am commanded by the Governor and Council to transmit to you the inclosed Copy of a Letter from the Court of Directors to the Governor and Council of Bengal, and to desire you will lay the same before the Board, and cause it to be entered on their Consultations.

I am Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Vansittart
Secretary

To
Richd Barwell Esqr
Member of Council
at Burdwan

Fort William
the 11th October 1763

Sir

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Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Vansittart
Secretary

To
Thomas Hastings Esqr
at Purneah

Fort William
the 11th October 1763

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Secretary

To
Harry Verelst Esqr
at Chittagong

Fort William
the 11th October 1763

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I am Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Henry Vansittart
Secretary

To
Randolph Marriott Esqr
at Malda

Copy of the 12th Paragraph of the Company's General Letter to Bengal dated the 9th March 1763.

On the Application of Thomas Spencer Esqr Renter of the Districts of Rajeshahy and Dinajpur in 1758 & 59 it appeared that you had made Libberty to remove from Rajeshahy to Dinajpur without Obtaining the Consent of the Chief & Council of Rajeshahy as you were then under Engagements to the Board to Reside at Rajeshahy for the Purpose of Superintending the Collections of the Revenues of that District, and that you had removed

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Enquiry to be made concerning them

Ordered that Enquiry be made concerning the Behaviour of Lieutenant Thomas Green

General Lawrence informs the Board that he had consulted with Colonel Monson on the Behaviour of the Men of the 96th Regiment & that they were both of Opinion it would be most for the good of the Service if all the Kings Troops in the Field were to be relieved as there can be but very little good expected from them in their present Humour & as many of them if they were here might probably be induced to enter into the Service & it is agreed that orders be sent for that purpose & Resolved that the following Detachments be sent from hence to join their Army.

The Kings Troops in the Field to be relieved.

Detachments to be sent from hence to the Army

Infantry
- 2 Lieutenants
- 1 Ensign
- 2 Serjeants
- 3 Drummers
- 100 Rank and File

Artillery
- 1 Captain
- 2 Serjeants
- 4 Bombadiers
- 10 Gunners
- 15 Matrosses

The President also informs the Board that he had order'd Major Campbell to send from Vellour

And from Vellour

Infantry
- 3 Ensigns
- 3 Cadets
- 3 Serjeants
- 2 Drums
- 13 Rank & File

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1 Serjeant
1 Corporal } Artillery
13 Private

And Trichinopoly

Which the Board approve & ordered that Captain Wood Commanding at Trichinopoly be directed to send to Camp all the Military & Artillery which can possibly be spared from the Duty of that Garrison

Vessels taken up to carry Military & Stores to Tondi

Detachment to proceed by the first Boat

There being a large Boat with two small ones now in the Road The Commissary General is orderd to take them up to carry some of the Stores and Military to Tondi, and ordered that Lieutenant Maitland with 42 Non Commissioned Officers & Rank & file do embark on board the large Boat & that as many Stores be put on board her as she can possibly Stow and that she do proceed immediately to Tondi; and as it will be necessary that some person should remain at that place during the Expedition to take Charge of the Stores sent. Mr Daniell is appointed for that Service & ordered that he do proceed with the first Boat & that Instructions be prepared for him. And as there is a Snow expected from Bandamatanka in a Day or two the Commissary General is also directed to engage her for the same Service & Lieutenant Calvert & Ensign Smith with 60 Non Commissioned Officers & rank & file are to be ordered to hold themselves in readiness to embark on board her and resolved that Major Preston be advised thereof.

Mr Daniell appointed to proceed to Tondi to take Charge of the Stores

Detachment to proceed thither

Major Preston to be advised thereof

As the Vessels We may send to Tondi may stand in

Governor & Council at Negapatam to be desired to assist our People. And the King of Tanjour.

in need of Assistance from the Dutch the Governor & Council of Negapatam are to be wrote to for that purpose and a Letter is also to be addressed to the King of Tanjour to afford Our people who may have occasion to pass through any part of his Dominions all the Assistance in his power.

Serjeant at Wandewash dies. Another to be sent from Chingleput.

The President informs the Board that he had received a Letter from Mr Taylor at Chingleput advising of the Death of the Serjeant at Wandewash. Ordered that the Commanding Officer at Chingleput do send a sober trusty Serjeant to Supply his place.

Letter from the Maraver Complains of Damodera Pilla.

Read a Letter from the Maraver as entered in Country Correspondence No 198 Complaining of the behaviour of Damadera Pilla whom he sent with Troops to our Assistance & who is now endeavouring to make himself independant & desiring We will order him to return.

Resolution of the Board thereon.

Altho it is absolutely necessary that Damadera Pilla should be kept with the Army yet We would not countenance his Acting against his Master further than what may be absolutely necessary to influence his remaining in the Nabob's Interest. But as Major Preston must be the best acquainted with the several Circumstances relating to this Affair He is to be desired to give us his Sentiments thereon in order that We may know what Steps to take, and a Letter is to be wrote to the Maraver acquainting him of the Steps We are taking to bring about a Reconciliation

between

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Him and Damoodra Pillar

Robt Palk

Stringer Lawrence

Clt Bourchier

Richd Fairfield

Saml Ardley

Charles Turner

Fort St George 15th December 1763

Dispatched the following Letter per Pattamar to Bombay

To the Honble Charles Crommelin Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council at
Bombay

Letter to Bombay

Honble Sir & Sirs

This serves purposely to enclose to your Honor &ca the accompanying Letter received from Bengal the 6th Instant. We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient Hble Servants
Robert Palk & ca Council

Fort St George
12th December 1763

We Delivered the following Orders to Lieutenant Maitland

To Lieutenant Maitland

Orders to Lieutenant Maitland

Sir

You are hereby Ordered to embark with the Detachment of Military & Artillery consisting of forty two Sepoys Non Commissioned Officers & Rank & file which will be put under your Command on board the Boat now lying in the Road, which will proceed to Tondie Mr Daniell who has the care of the Stores sent in the Boat has Orders to send a Man on Shore to enquire whether it may be safe to land the Detachment & Stores & acquaint You with the result of his Enquiry. If You find it Expedient you will disembark the Men with all Expedition & immediately write to Major Preston Commanding the Army, advising him of your Arrival & follow such Orders as You may receive from him. The Contractor has Directions to put on board the necessary Provisions for Your people.

We are

Sir

Your most Obedient Servants
Robert Palk & Council

Fort St George
14th December 1763

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P.S. We have no reason to imagine you will have any difficulty in landing & taking post at Tondi but should that be the Case the Boats are to move to the nearest port in the Tanjoura Dominions from whence you will advise Major Preston.

The following Instructions were also delivered to Mr Daniell

To Mr James Daniell

Instructions to Mr Daniell

Sir

We have appointed you to proceed to Tondi on the Boat now on this Road, you are therefore to embark Accordingly & to receive under your Charge the Stores sent by her, as mentioned in the Accompanying List as well as all other Stores We may send to Tondi, by other Conveyances Accounts of which will constantly be transmitted to you.

You are on your Arrival at Tondi to Order the Choultah Man who is to pilot the Boat to go on Shore & enquire of the Head Men of the Village, whether We have any Chapoys or people there and whether it may be safe to land the Stores & Military and acquaint the Commanding Officer of the Detachment with the result of your Enquiry if you find it may be done with Prudence You will land the Stores with all Expedition and You are immediately to write to Major Preston Commanding there Army informing him of your Arrival and enclosing to him a Return of Stores with you & to wait his Orders concerning them.

You are to keep an Exact Account of the Stores You may send from time to time to Camp as well of those you may receive from hence and to transmit constantly to us Accounts thereof, and whenever you send any Stores to Camp You will be careful to Send an Exact List of them to the Commanding Officer & another to Mr Isaac Manaany the Clerk of Stores

with

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with the Army and you are instantly to inform the Commanding Officer whenever any Stores arrive at Tondi and to wait his Orders

A Boat laden with Stores was some time since dispatched by Mr Taylor from Tondi for Cuddalore but not being able to reach that place put back & We have reason to imag She may be either at Tondi or some other place on that part of the Coast. You will make the most particular enquiry after her & if you should meet with her you will cause the Stores to be landed & follow the Same Orders with Regard to them.

This Service will probably detain You at Tondi during the Expedition against Madura You will therefore take with You such Servants & Assistan as You shall find necessary the Commissary General wi advance You a Sum of Money to defray the necessary Expen attending this Service & you are to be carefull to transmitt to him a Monthly Account of all Disbursements

We are

Sir

Your Affectionate Friends

Robert Palk & Co Counc

Fort St George
14 December 1763

P. Script. We have no reason to expect You will have any Difficulty landing the Stores at Tondi but if this Should be the case You will Order the Boats to move to the nearest Port in the Ta your Dominions & advise Major Preston from them the Lascars Sent with You, you will keep to assist You in landing the Stores

Sent the following Letter to Major Preston

To Major Achilles Preston Commanding the Army

Letter to Major Preston

Sir

To morrow a Detachment under the Command of Lieutenant Maitland Consisting of 42 Non Commiss

At Bermuda 11th 63

Sir,

I am commanded by their Excellencies the Governor and Commander in Chief to acquaint you that they have received information that the Steamer Bermuda, which left this Port on the 9th Inst. for Nassau, has on board a quantity of Arms and Ammunition, and that she is intended to run the Blockade of the Southern Ports.

Their Excellencies therefore request that you will cause the Vessel to be detained, and the Arms and Ammunition to be taken out of her, and placed in safe custody, until further instructions are received from the Secretary of State.

I am, Sir,
Your most humble Servant
Robert B. Bluck Private Secretary

To the Collector of Customs &c &c &c

Sir,

I am directed by the Governor and Commander in Chief to request that you will cause the Steamer Bermuda, which left this Port on the 9th Inst. for Nassau, to be detained, and her Cargo of Arms and Ammunition to be taken out of her, and placed in safe custody, until further instructions are received from the Secretary of State.

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Your most humble Servant
Robert B. Bluck Private Secretary

To the Collector of Customs &c &c &c

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As We shall during the Course of the Expe-
dition against Madura have frequent Occasions of
sending Stores & Military to Tondi, We are to request
the favour of you to afford any of our people whom a
have occasion to call at Negapatam what Assistan
they may require, & We hope the Rebel Usoff Cawn
will receive no Supplies from any of the Dutch Settle-
ments or Subjects, & We are further to desire You will
communicate this Request of Ours to the Governor
& Council of Columbo and its Dependencies.

Desired to assist our people at Tondi

We are with Esteem
Honble Sir and Sirs
Your most Obedient Hble Servt
Robert Palk &ra Council

Fort St George
14th December 1763.

Dispatched the following Letter to Captain Wood Com-
manding at Trichinopoly.

To Captain John Wood
Commanding at Trichinopoly

Letter to Captn Wood

Sir

We have come to a Resolution of receiving
such of the Non Commissioned Officers & Men of his
Majesty's Regiments and Artillery into the Service
who may be inclined to enter for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 Years at the
Rate of 5 Pagodas Bounty for each Year, You will therefore
be pleased to make this known to them & should any
of them choose to enlist upon those terms You will send
them with a Note to the paymaster who will issue the
said Bounty to them accordingly.

Directions to him for entertaining the Men of the Regiments

We would not have any of the Infan-
try suffered to enter either into the Artillery or Cavalry, as

We

Fort St George
14th December 1763

Sir

Your most humble Servant
Robert Palk

Sir Charles Hayes Bart
at Archangelsky

Sir

I have the honour to acquaint you that I have received a Letter from Mr Hayes dated at Sandwich the 22nd of last Month, wherein he informs me that he had received a Letter from Mr Hayes dated at Archangelsky

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16 Delivered the following Orders to Lieutenant Calvert

To Lieutenant Calvert

Orders to Lieutenant Calvert.

Sir

You are appointed to proceed to Tondi w[illegible] a Detachment of Military consisting of One Insign & Co[illegible] Commissioned Officers & Rank & file on board the Snow Neptune & two Boats now in this Road.

The enclosed is a Copy of the Orders deliv[illegible] to Mr Maitland, which You are to follow if he Should ha[illegible] marched for the Army, but should You find him there you are to put yourself under his Command

We are

Sir

Your Humble Servants

Robert Palk & Co Council

Fort St George
16th December 1763.

The following Orders were also given to Captain Reynolds Commander of the Snow Neptune

To Captain Reynolds
Commander of the Snow Neptune

Orders to Captain Reynolds of the Snow Neptune

Sir

The Snow Neptune is taken up on the Company's Account to carry Stores & Military to Tondi, and the Boats Lachemenarasemoodu & Strevengadasum are taken up for the same Service You will therefore be pleased to take those Boats also under your Charge & proceed with them to Tondi with all Expedition [illegible] Daniell who is there will receive the Stores from you —

Should there be any troubles at Tondi or should you meet with any Difficulty in landing the Men & Stores the which We do not imagine there is any reason to apprehend You will move a little to the Northward where You may

Tond

Dartmouth W.C.

My Lord & Sir

I am directed by the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury to acquaint your Lordship that they have received information that the Sloop Swift, Thomas Hall Master, has been employed in carrying Goods from Ireland to Scotland, and from Scotland to Ireland, without having on board the Cocket required by Law, and that the Master has not made any Report of his Cargo at the Custom House at Port Glasgow, or any Entry Outwards, and that the Vessel is now lying at Greenock, and I am to desire your Lordship will give Directions to the Officers of the Customs at Port Glasgow to make a Seizure of the Vessel, if she should be found to have been guilty of the Offences above mentioned, and to proceed against her and her Cargo, according to Law.

I am My Lord & Sir
Your Lordships most obedient humble Servant
Robert Blk & Edwd Thurlow

Port Glasgow
16th December 1763

Sent the Letter & Warrant
to Mr Thomas Hall
Master of the Sloop Swift
Pd 1/-

Sir

Herewith you have Letter of Instructions from the Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, and Warrant for Seizing the Sloop Swift, Thomas Hall Master, which you are to execute, and proceed with the Vessel and Cargo, if found, according to the Directions contained in the Letter of Instructions.

I am Sir
Your most humble Servant
Robert Blk

Port Glasgow
16th December 1763

Sent a Copy of the Letter of Instructions to Mr Thomas Hall
Pd 1/-

Sir

Herewith you have Copy of Letter of Instructions from the Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, which you are to observe, and govern yourself accordingly in the Execution of your Warrant.

I am Sir
Your most humble Servant
Robert Blk & Edwd Thurlow

To Major Stratton
Commanding the Army
Sir

Herewith you have

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time since by Boats to Trichinopoly, in case they arrived of which Mr Floyer will inform You transporting Carriages Should immediately be sent for them that they afterwards may be employed in fetching the heavy Cannon which We Shall Soon Send to Tondi

Twenty Lascars are Sent on Board the Snow & the Boats who are to remain with Mr Dan to assist in landing & sending away the Stores

We are

Sir

Your most humble Servants

Robert Palk &ca Counc

Fort St George
16th December 1763

To Major Preston
Commanding the Army

Letter to Major Preston concerning Damodera Pilla

Sir

the enclosed is a Copy of a Letter Wh received from the Maraver. We desire you will give Us the best Account you can of the cause of his Complaint for tho' We are of Opinion that Damodera Pilla should if possible be kept with the Army yet We do not think We should give him any countenance or assistance in acting against his Master further than is necessary to influence his remaining in the Nabols Interest for should he get possession of the Capital he should not be Surprized at his joining Ussoff Cawn, which may be attended with very troublesome Consequences, you who are on the Spot must be the best able to judge what are the most prudent measures to be taken & We would therefore have you write Us your Sr Diffrents thereon in order that We may know how to Mt imagine sheer We are

Sir

Your most Obedient Servants

Robert Palk &ca Counc

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landed and send an Account thereof to Major Preston — If the Owners of the Boat in Ammapatnam River Should apply to You for an additional allowance for the hire of her you will make them what reasonable Compensation You think necessary — I am Sir

Your most Obedient Servant
J. M. Stone Secr.y

Fort St George
20th December 1763

Sent the following Letter to Mr Taylor Storekeeper at Chingleput.

To Mr James Taylor
Storekeeper at Chingleput

Letter to Mr Taylor

Sir

I am directed by the President & Council to acquaint you that they would have you get all the Carriage Bullocks you are able out of the Country & to send them in [illegible] parties under an Escort of Seapoys with Gunpowder to Trichinopoly acquainting the Storekeeper at that place therewith who is to return the Bullocks to You & you are to continue sending it as fast as Bullocks can be procured & to advise the Board from time to time of the Quantity sent — Mr Daniell at Tondi is directed to Order the Boat in Ammapatnam River to proceed thither You will therefore be pleased to write to the people who have the Charge of her acquainting them therewith & order the Money you put on board her to be paid to Mr Daniell

directed to procure Bullocks for conveying Gunpowder to Trichinopoly —

I am Sir

Your most Obedient Servant
J. M. Stone Secr.y

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Thursday 22d December

At a Consultation Present
Robert Palk Esqr Governor, President
Stringer Lawrence, Charles Bourchier
Richard Fairfield, Samuel Ardley
Charles Turner,
John Call
Mr Heath indisposed

Read the following Letter from Captain Wood Commanding at Trichinopoly

To the Honorable Robert Palk Esqr
President and Governor of Fort St George
and the Gentlemen of the Council

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Capt. Wood

I take the Liberty to address You now on a particular Occasion which I flatter myself with the hopes of your Approbation and pardon for this freedom but first of all give me leave to acknowledge the honor You have confered on me by appointing me to this Command & assure You that I shall ever have the greatest pleasure and Satisfaction in using my utmost Endeavors to merit your good Esteem

And what gives me the greatest hopes of your complying with my humble request is from former Allowances of Batta made to the Captains who have commanded here which was always I believe 15 Rupees pr day on which Account I flatter myself You will be pleased to grant me the same Allowance as I am sensible You must be acquainted with every Circumstance of this Command how much the Profits are diminished since Major Preston's leaving it and a far greater disproportion between this & Colonel Caillauds time & his predecessors [illegible] aside

15 Rupees

The

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Tents without your Honor &c.a Orders I have acquainted Major Preston that I have addressed you on this Subject — I remain with great Respect

Honorable Sir & Sirs

Your faithful & most Obedient humble Servant

Charles Floyer

Trichinopoly the 13th December 1763

Orders in Consequence — Agreed that Mr Floyer be directed to make up and s[illegible] to the Army — 1 Tent for the Commanding Offi[illegible]

15 Do for Officers

1 Large Hospital Tent

1 Large Store Tent

18 Tents for Seapoys such as they car[illegible] from Trichinopoly — Mr Floyer is also to be Ordered when he makes out his Bills for them to particularize the [illegible] Quantity & Quality of the Articles of which they are made & at[illegible] the Charges attending making them & also to send in an A[illegible] of the Tents that have already been supplied the Army from Trichinopoly — Major Preston is also to be advised of the [illegible]ber Ordered to be made up & informed that some Bell Tents h[illegible] already been sent to Tondi & that others with 76 privat[illegible] Tents will follow by the first Conveyance —

The Board upon this Occasion cannot help Observing th[illegible] Charges for making Tents have been very considerable & a great deal of Tent Money has been advanced to the Officers. A list of the Officers who have been advanced Tent Money is therefore to be forwarded to Major Preston & he is to be directed to Order the Quarter Masters of the Several Corps to deliver to him an Account of the Tents that were carried with the Army from

have

hence and Trichinopoly what have been received since and what is become of them. And to give it out in Orders that the Quarter Masters of the Several Corps do in future deliver to the Commanding Officer a Monthly Account of Receipts, Issues and Remains of Stores under their Charge in the same form as that sent by the Clerk of Stores which Accounts are to be constantly transmitted to us with the General Returns of the Army.

The President lays before the Board the following Letter from Captain Wood Commanding at Trichinopoly

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[illegible]ichart to be [illegible]warded by the [illegible]ard

[illegible]he Hon'ble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor.

[illegible]om Captn [illegible]

[illegible]g of the [illegible] the King [illegible]jour

Hon:d Sir

I am requested by the Nabob to acquaint You of the Death of the King of Tanjour last Night. It is thought he was murdered by his Son and Monagee between whom there had been a long Quarrel subsisting. And two Days before the Kings death a Son of a former Rajah of Tanjour who was kept there as a State prisoner and a very promising Youth, was put to death it is thought by the same hands.

It seems the Nabob suspects Monagee being at the bottom of the whole Affair in order to come at the Government therefore he thinks it would be very necessary & equitable for him to enquire into the Truth of the whole affair for Usoff Cawn & Hydernaig have had a Correspondence and Hircars passed between them as I am well assured of which I should have wrote You Yesterday but the

Nabob

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Nabob desired I would wait for a Confirmation of this this day which he now has had

Usoff Cawn has received five hundred Bullocks load of Lead and Six hundred Cooley load of powder from Tutacareen within these few Days. I will wr You a more fuller Account of the whole tomorrow. So I Remain very respectfully

Hon^d Sir

Your most Obedient and most Obliged humble Servt

John Wood

Trichinopoly
16 December 1763
9 O Clock Evening

Resolution of the Board thereon

Whatever cause there may be to Suspect that the Hir Tanjore has been murdered it would not at this Ju be prudent for the Nabob or Us to take any notice thar as it might possibly interrupt the present Expedition a must employ Our whole Attention. It is therefore agre to address a Letter in General Terms to the Young Hi Tanjour condoling him on the Death of his Fa and congratulating him on his Succession and expr Our desire of maintaining the Good friendship subsi between the Government of Tanjour & the English And that a Letter be also addressed to the Nabob rec mending to him to take the same cautious Measu With Regard to the Correspondence suspected to ha been carried on between Hydernaigue or Usoff the supposed Murderers, We cannot think it Affairs of Tanjour. It is however agreed tha addressed to Hydernaigue intimating Our desi up a friendly Correspondence with him & desir would not suffer any of his people to afford Usoff

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Assistance. The Nabob is also to be desired to write a Letter to him to the same effect.

The Transport Carriages being arrived at Trichinopoly from Camp. Ordered that four of them be employed in sending to the Army the four 18 pounder Guns which were sent from Cuddalore up the Colloroon or if these are not yet arrived at Trichinopoly & there is no probability of their being able to get thither by Water the Transport Carriages are if the road will admit of it to be sent for them, if not all the transport Carriages are to be employed in conveying from Trichinopoly to the Army the thirteen Inch Mortars & Shells & the 9 Inch Mortars but the 9 Inch Shells are to be sent by Carriage Bullocks two on each. Orders are therefore to be sent to Mr Floyer & Captain Wood for that purpose.

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Robt Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Chr Bourchier
Richd Fairfield
Saml Ardley
Charles Turner

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Came in the following Letter from Mr Floyer at Trichinopoly

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President and Governour and the
Gentlemen of the Council at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Floyer.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have received the honour of your Letter of the 5th Instant & shall pay due Attention to the Order you were pleased to Send me therein

I have wrote to Major Preston questing he will inform me what Number of Bullocks will be able to spare me from the Army for transporting powder hither from Chingleput, those which are now at the place were sent hither to convey Rice for the Army, and have delivered them to the Nabob for that purpose

Having informed the Nabob I was ready to receive into my Charge such quantitys of powder as he Should please from time to time to make over he replied that he had none ready at present but desired to inform your Honor &c that he engages to provide thousand Barrels within six Weeks.

The King of Tanjour died at Night supposed to have been put to Death [illegible] & Monagee.

I Remain with great [illegible]

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your faithful & most [illegible] humble Servant

Charles Floyer

Trichinopoly
the 17th December 1763

The following Letter was also received from Major [illegible]

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he Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
of Fort St George. —

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ton

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since I had the Honor of addressing you last the Rains have been so very heavy that I think it altogether lucky for the Army that it Still remains at Tirumboor — the Rice We have received from Trichinopoly (& which We have received in very small supplies) has been greatly damaged in coming to Us & our Men are now very Sickly. Several Merchants are just arrived (very Seasonably with a considerable quantity of Rice for the Buzar; & they give me hopes that many more will be encouraged to come as soon as the rains are over. —

Supplies of Rice
ive at Camp

Comby. Vaig & all the rest of the Polygars of the Vattam Country are come over to our Interest they have all accepted of Cowle from me, and promise very fairly to be true and faithful in future to the Interest of the Circar those who are most contiguous to the Vattam Road have promised me to widen it so as to make it secure for Common passengers.

Polygars in Our
nest

The Rebel has received another Reinforcement from Dindigull of about two hundred Seapoys — he sends Money & people to recruit them & then gives out that they are sent him by Hydernaigue —

Tam, With perfect Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs.
Your most Obedient humble Servant
A Preston

the at Tirumboor
Pre December 1763
of th

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22 Dispatched the following Letter to Mr Floyer Store-
er at Trichinopoly.

To Mr Charles Floyer
Storekeeper at Trichinopoly

Letter to Mr Floyer.

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 13th Insta
enclosing Major Prestons Indent for Tents & would have yo
make up immediately & send to the Army.

Ordered to make up Tents

1 Tent for the Commanding Officer.
15 Tents for Officers.
1 Hospital Tent.
1 Large Store Tent.
18 Tents for Seapoys, such as they carried w
them from Trichinopoly.

The Storekeeper here hath made up 76
private Tents, to contain 12 Men each. We would not therefore
you make up any more of them but only send what you
already made to the Army informing Us from time to time
the Number you send. Some Bell Tents are already s
to Tondi & others will be forwarded.

When you make out your Bills for t
Tents you are to particularize the price, Quantity, & qual
of the several Articles of which they are made & all the Ch
ges attending making them.

and to be very particular in his Bills for them

We are
Sir
Your Affectionate Frie
Robert Palk &c

Fort St George
22d December 1763.

P.S. Script. You will also send in an Account of Tents that have been
the Army from Trichinopoly

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The following Letter was at the same time dispatched to Major Preston

Major Preston
Commanding the Army

Sir

We have received a Letter from Mr Hoyer enclosing an Indent for Tents and have accordingly ordered him to make up & send You

1 Commanding Officers Tent
15 Officers Tents
1 Hospital Tent
1 Large Store Tent
18 Tents for Seapoys

Some Bell Tents are already sent from hence to Tondi and others with 36 Private Tents which will contain 12 Men each, will be forwarded by the first Conveyance

We cannot but Observe, that the Charges for making Tents have been very considerable and a great deal of Tent Money has been paid, as You will see by the accompanying Accounts by which you will also know who have received it. two Commanding Officers Tents were also sent from hence. We must therefore desire you will Order the Quarter Masters of the several Corps to deliver to You an Account of the Tents that were carried with the Army from hence & Trichinopoly what they have received since & what is become of them. And You will also give Directions that the Quarter Masters of the several Corps from time to time deliver to the Commanding Officer a Monthly Account of Receipts, Issues & Remains of Stores under their Charge

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charge in the same form as that sent by the Clerk of

which Accounts are constantly to be transmitted to th

with the General returns of the Army.

We are

Sir

Your most humble Servan

Robert Palk &ca Coun

Fort St George

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Came in the following Letter from John Pybus Esqr Chi

at Mazulipatam.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President and Governor &ca Council

for the Military Department at

Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pybus

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your

Commands of the 18th Instant accompanying a Letter from the Pres

dent for Nyzam Ally with a Copy thereof and an Extract from

the Company's Letter relating to the Affairs of the Deckan incla

the Letter for Nizam Ally was dispatched express by Hircarr

two days ago and under cover you will be pleased to receive Cop

of the One Iwrote to him at the same time — I shall use my

best Endeavors to procure Intelligence from the Subah's Cour

and communicate all such as may come to my knowledge

deserving Your Notice.

The troops belonging to Shit

ramrauzl which had crossed the Rajahmundry River

since returned And are marched with him about 40 M

the Northward agai the Samalacotah and Sa

Zemindars whose Districts make a part of the Ra

dry Circar and who have refused paying him an

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but as he will I am afraid be too powerful for them they must I doubt be reduced to submit to his Terms, Your Honor &ca may be assured of my best Endeavors to protect and assist the Company's Renters should there be occasion in doing of which I shall avoid as much as possible all danger of involving their Affairs.

Ensign Drought will proceed to Madras by the first Sea Conveyance and the powder landed here from the Brittannia shall be sent up as Opportunities offer.

I am very Respectfully
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your very Obedient and most
Humble Servant
John Pybus

Masulipatam
27th November 1763.

Tuesday
27th December,

At a Consultation Present
Robert Palk Esqr Governor President.
Stringer Lawrence, Charles Bouchier
Richard Fairfield, Samuel Ardley
Charles Turner,

John Call

Mr Heath indisposed.

Letter from Mr Floyer at Trichinopoly read as follows

The Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President and Governor and Gentlemen
of the Council at Fort St George

Honble

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Letter from Mr Floyer Accompanying sundry Indents.

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

I had this Day the honou receive your Letter of the 14th Instant, and shall duely observe the Orders therein contained.

Enclosed are Copies of two I dents I have just received from Mr Manoury Clerk of Stores, and Lieutenant Bailie Quarter Master of Artil in Camp which I have sent to your Honor &ca that yo may be informed of the principal Stores wanted for the Use of the Army; to which Indents I have anexed Lists of what quantity remains of the Stores indented for; and such as I believe may be procured here and I beg leave to assure you that I shall use all possible Diligence to supply the Army to the utmost of my power.

I remain with great Respect

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your faithful and most

Obedient humble Servant

Charles Floyer

Trichinopoly

the 19th December 1763

Orders in Consequence.

Ordered that the Indents accompanying the above Letter be laid before the Commanding Officer, Mr Turner & Mr Cal who are to acquaint the Board what Stores may be sent from hence & what from Trichinopoly & that Mr Flo be furnished with an Account of such Articles as ar provided and Sent from Trichinopoly.

General Lawrence lays before the Board the follo Letter from Major Preston

To General Lawrence

Commander in Chief.

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[illegible] from Ma[illegible] [illegible]est into [illegible]ral Lawrence

Dear Sir

I have received your Letter of the 29th of last Month & have made known to the Men of the Regiment the Encouragement that's given them for entisting in the Companys Service. I wish with all my heart Sir it may have a good effect: but I do assure you Sir that I much doubt it. those who were to be persuaded or encouraged to entist upon the Spot with the Army, I had made sure of before your Letter reached me ...

I take the Liberty Sir of sending you an Indent for the full Quantity of Stores that I would be glad to have in Store at Tirumboor, Trivardoor and Nattam before the Commencement of Our next Attack upon Madura. I am still of Opinion Sir (as I mentioned in my first Letter to the Council) that the Army Should be such as to admit of two Attacks upon it One of them to be a Grand One; & the other (if ever So small can't but make a very essential Diversion. The Rebel as We have found by experience is not to be caught in the field while he has the means of subsisting his Army within his Walls. those means indeed I hope will be now limited to whatever they are at present. As soon as ever the Weather will admit of it, I shall march back into the Madura Country & leave the remains of the Regiment as a Garrison to Tirumboor till such a time as you are pleased to relieve it.

I am Dear Sir

Your most respectful & most Obedient humble Servant

A Preston

[illegible]mp at Tirumboor
[illegible]th December 1763.

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Honor &c an Indent for Stores for this Garrison sig
by Captain Wood — Annexed thereto is an Accou
Remains of such Articles as he therein indents for

I am with great Respe
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your faithful and ob
Obedient humble Serv
Charles Floyer

Trichinopoly
the 21st December 1763

Orders in Consequence — As many of the Stores inserted in the Indents sen
one in the foregoing Letters have already been forw
ed to Camp and as all the Conveyances we can pro
procure are employed in carrying Stores to the A
Captain Wood & Mr Floyer are to be informed, th
cannot comply therewith till the Fate of Madu
is determined when we hope the Garrison of Trichinop
may be supplied out of the Stores remaining from th
Expedition — Mr Floyer is also to be ordered imm
diately to send the four 18 Pr Guns which he mention
have arrived from Cuddalore to the Army — Capt
Wood is also to be informed that the Bounty Mon
the Men who had enlisted before the late Order reac
him is to be made up to them agreable thereto —

five Hussar Prisoners at Trichinopoly to be sent to Madras. — There being five Hussar Prisoners at Trichinopoly
have been confined on a Suspicion that they int
to desert — Ordered that they be sent into this Gar

Lieutenant Marchand sends Sergeant Davis to Command at Wandewash. — The President informs the Board that he has
a Letter from Lieutenant Marchand at Chun
advising that he had sent Sergeant Davis to the
of the Garrison of Wandewash; & that the Peop
Chinglepet were very desirous of seeing the Englis

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Mr Marchand
[illegible] Case to hoist
[illegible] Colours at
[illegible]ngleput.
[illegible] in Consequence.

hoisted there — & desiring permission to hoist them.
As there is no great Necessity at present for Shewing any Colours at all at that Garrison, Mr Marchand is to be told he is not to do it.

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Letter which he hath received from Mr Taylor at Chingleput

To Mr John Maxwell Stone
Secretary to the Secret Committee.

Sir

Letter from Mr Ch. Taylor
[illegible] at
Chingleput

I received Your Letter dated the 20th Inst. and in consequence thereof, am endeavoring to procure as many Carriage Bullocks as I can get in this District that of Carangoly, Wondewash, Chetteput &ca where I am informed there is more than probably will be wanted but am in some doubt whether I can collect a Sufficient number as the Renters from Self interested Views generally endeavor to prevent the Inhabitants letting them out of their Districts — The Number required is unlimited in your Letter tho' I imagine they are to be paid for from the time they are engaged. I am also directed to send those Bullocks loaded with powder in small parties under Escorts to Trichinopoly as fast as they can be procured but in doubt what number the Board would have me dispatch at a time Should a Great number of Bullocks and a large quantity of powder be in readiness there is only a Company of Seapoys here to compose those Escorts I have wrote to the Tondy Boat people to return with those Stores & deliver them to Mr Daniell Mr Calland dispatched an Escort of Seapoys sometime Since for the Money to whom I imagine it has been delivered which

[illegible] What
[illegible] Bullocks
[illegible] dispatched
[illegible] for
[illegible]

can

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can be of no Consequence as the whole is on Madrass
and could be of no Service to Mr Daniel at Tondi by
being current there

Sam
Sir
Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
James Saylor

Chinglepute
December 23. 1763.

Orders sent to Mr
Taylor in Consequence

Mr Taylor has already been informed he is to collect
the Bullocks he is able. He is to be told that he is to send
them away in small parties of about 50 each and as there
are at Vellour some new raised Sepoys Major Campbell
is to be ordered to send them to Chinglepute to serve as
corts for the powder to Campsachere they are to remain
Major Preston is to be directed to complete the Sea
Companies with them or if they are already complete
he is to place them in the Battalions as he may judge
but he is not to form any new Companies or make
new Officers A Havildar or a Serjeant is to accom
from Chinglepute with each Escort who are to return
to that Garrison But if the Sepoys from Vellour
not arrive at Chinglepute before Mr Taylor may
send any Powder away Mr Marchand is to
to send Escorts with it from the Sepoys now there.

Ketch Catharina
to be taken up to
carry Stores &c to
Tondi

The Ketch Catharina being now in the Road
Seas Agreed that the Commissary General do
up to carry Stores &c to Tondi & that Lists of Such Stores
as may be sent on shore be forwarded to Major Preston
and to Mr Daniell

The

Queries to Drummond's.

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Surrender of Martinique to Admiral Rodney

Capitulation of Martinique to Sir William Greenville

Articles of Capitulation of Martinique to Sir William Greenville

Letter from the Right Honble Lord Barrington to Admiral Rodney

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Letter from the Right Honble Lord Barrington to Admiral Rodney

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Dispatched the following Letters to Major Preston

To Major Preston
Commanding the Army

Letter to Major Preston

Sir

General Lawrence hath communicated to Us your Letter to him of the 15th Instant the Stores mentioned in your Indent We are [illegible] ing with all possible Expedition from [illegible] chinopoly

A Number of privat[illegible] have been raised and disciplined at Vell[illegible] to be sent as Escorts with Stores & afterwards [illegible] the Seapoy Battalions in Camp, or if they [illegible] been already compleated you will place th[illegible] different Battalions as you shall judge [illegible] would avoid making any new Compan[illegible] poy Officers who come with these Seapoys [illegible] to their respective Companys, twenty [illegible] also be sent with powder from Chinglepu[illegible] to remain with the Army

We are
Sir
Your most hum[illegible]
Robert Palk

Fort St George
28th December 1763

To Major Preston
Commanding the Army

Letter to Major Preston

Sir

In Order to remedy the many Irr[illegible]

Dominica 1763.

The Right Honble Sir George Pigot Knight of the Most Honble Order of the Bath Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over the Island of Dominica and its Dependencies Vice Admiral of the same &c &c &c

To the Honble Thomas Shirley Esqr Lieutenant Governor of Dominica

Whereas I have appointed you to be my Lieutenant Governor of this Island and its Dependencies and have constituted you Commander in Chief of all His Majesty's Land and Sea Forces within the same and whereas I am about to leave the Island for a time and it is necessary that you should be fully acquainted with the Duties of your Office and with the Powers and Authorities with which you are invested for the Discharge thereof I have therefore thought proper to give you the following Instructions

You are to take Care that Almighty God be duly served throughout your Government and that the Book of Common Prayer as by Law established be read in each Church and Chapel and that no Minister be preferred by me unless he be conformable to the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England and also that the Churches already built there be well and orderly kept and that more be built as the Increase of Inhabitants may require

You are to take Care that the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction be granted only to such Persons as you shall find Qualified for that Trust and of good Life and Conversation and such as shall be recommended unto you by the Bishop of London

You are to permit a liberal Toleration of the Exercise of Religion to all such as are contented with the Quiet and Peaceable Enjoyment of the same not giving Offence or Scandal to the Government

You are to consider the Good and Welfare of this Island and use your best Endeavours to encourage the Settlement of new Inhabitants and to improve the Trade and Navigation thereof as much as may be

You are to take Care that the Duties and Revenues thereof be carefully collected and faithfully accounted for

You are to transmit unto me by the first Opportunity after your Arrival a Survey of the Fortifications Harbours Bays and Rivers of this Island and a Report of what Works are necessary to be carried on or erected for the Defence thereof and also an Account of the Present State of the Militia and what Number of Men can be spared from the Service of the Island to be employed elsewhere when Occasion shall require

You are to take Care that Fortifications and Barracks be built and kept in Repair and that the Arms Ammunition and Stores belonging to the Crown be preserved and that an Account be transmitted to me by the Commissioners of Ordnance of the Condition of the Fortifications Arms Ammunition and Stores

You are to take Care that Commissions be granted to such Persons as you shall find Qualified for the Command of Companies of Militia and that no Person be admitted to act as an Officer in the Militia but such as shall be approved by you or the Commander in Chief for the Time being and that Commissions be granted to such Persons only as shall take the Oaths appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy and Test and that you cause the Militia to be well Armed Disciplined and Exercised and to be in Readiness upon all Occasions to Defend the Island

You are to take Care that Courts Martial be duly held upon Offenders in the Militia and that Execution be done upon such Offenders as shall be Sentenced to Suffer by the said Courts Martial

You are to take Care that Courts of Justice be duly held and Justice impartially administered

You are to take Care that Publick Records be duly kept and Registers of Births Marriages and Burials be duly entered and preserved

You are to take Care that Publick Accounts be duly kept and Vouchers preserved and that Warrants be drawn for Payment of Money only for such Services as shall be allowed by the Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury or Commissioners of Accounts

You are to take Care that Publick Buildings be kept in Repair and that Provision be made for the Support of Hospitals and Schools

You are to take Care that Provision be made for the Support of the Clergy

You are to take Care that Provision be made for the Support of the Poor

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Letter from Mr Dowsett regarding the Rice sold by him

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

I have received your Honor &c Letter of the 8th Instant agreable to your desire I am now to explain the reason for my disposing to the Buzar people the Rice sent from Madras to answer the Exigencies of the Army your Honor &c Seem from thence to Conclude that your Intentions were disappointed and that the Troops have Suffered from such a Supposed in Attention to Your Commands

The Rice when it arrived in Camp was first Offered to the Contractors Agent for the Use of the Military but was So very bad and dirty that they refused to accept it. the Major then proposed it's being Served out to the Seapoys, at the Same rate they are Supplied by the Nabob, but as it must have been first cleaned have turned to much less Accounts than what I after Sold it for I therefore thought it most adviseable to dispose to the Buzar people at 125 Pag[illegible] the Garce, which is [illegible] more than 9 Measures the Ru[illegible]pee for the Supply of & Bullock fellows; this in real[illegible]ty was complying w[illegible] Commissary General's Intenti[illegible]on of supplying the ex[illegible] of the Army at the same time di[illegible]sposing of it to the best [illegible]tage Especially as the purchasers [illegible] under Restrictions to dispose of a Grain without proper Chits [illegible] by the Commanding Officer [illegible] at 8 Measures [illegible] Rupee which was two more, than the latest Rice that [illegible] had been disposed of; the Coolies till this had taken all Oppo[illegible]unities of deserting and there appeared to me no mean[illegible] proper to prevent its continuance as that of allowing them more

Nourishment

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nourishment. It had the desired Effect; but your Honor &ca are the best Judges if my Conduct in this matter merits Approbation or not. give me leave to add that a Convoy of a Thousand Bullock load of Rice arrived from Tondi on the Nabobs Account for the supply of the Seapoys at the Same time that I received this on the Companys, and that during the Campaign, whenever the Nabob's Rice sent up for that purpose has fallen Short, A Quantity has been taken from the Buzar People on the Nabobs Account at the Buzar price, who has always issued it to the Seapoys at 9 Measures, I am induced to mention this to your Honor &ca as Major Preston has lately taken a part of the Tondy Rice from the proprietors on the same terms, So that the Nabob makes good the loss that may Arise from the cleaning of it, which had it been issued to the Seapoys on the Honble Companys Account must have fallen on them.

I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs.

Your very faithfull and Obedient Humble Servant

Robert Dowsett

Camp at Tirumboor
20th December 1763.

30 Sent the following Letter pr Tappies to Fort William

To the Honble Henry Vansittart Esqr
President & Governor &ca Council
at Fort William.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter to Fort William

We Observe in your Letter of the 17th October that you have incorporated the

Detachment

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Detachment of Military sent you on the Lord Clive & the Kings Ships with your own Troops, as you judge they are about the Number We have detained of the Recruits destined for your Settlement; We should have rested satisfied with this your Resolution if Our Occasions did not make it absolutely necessary to request all the Assistance of Infantry & Artillery You can possibly spare by the first Conveyances to enable us to reduce Madura now become of the utmost Consequence to Our Honble Master's affairs on this Coast, especially as the French may be expected here soon; and as it is very uncertain if Our Advices to Manilha by the Panther and Revenge will be in time to withdraw the Troops there this Season & even should they arrive by the China Ships We have great reason to fear they will be so much reduced as to afford Us little Assistance; from Bombay We expected a Reinforcement, but We apprehend from their having sent three Companys to your Settlement We shall be disappointed.

Assistance desired from thence.

In Order to relieve Colonel Monyson's Regiment We have been Obliged to Strip Our Garrison's. We are forming large Magazines of Stores before Madura and hope to be ready by the middle of February to begin the Siege depending on the Assistance We have desired from Commodore Tinker & your Presidency which We hope can now be Spared Cossim Alli being so far reduced as to give you a prospect of a Speedy conclusion of the War.

We are
Honble Sir & Sirs

Your

Commissioners
Dec. 22 1763

Sam. Hamilton & Sons
Please make Settlement
most humble Servants
Samuel Johnson

Messrs Hamilton & Sons Merchants at
Philadelphia

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Gentlemen

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To the Honble Robert Palk Esq
President & Governor &ca And
the Gentlemen of the Council

Letter from Lieutenant Marchand

Hble Sir & Sirs

Agreeable to your Instructions of the 28th Instant I send you enclosed the List of the Seapoy Officers under my Command wherein you will see that none remember the days they were appointed in Lett only the Years & Months.

Sends an a List of Seapoy Subidars & Jemidars

I have explained to them the meaning of the Commission they are Sensible of the Honor you bestow on them and have charged me to return you their humble thanks for your good Intentions

I am with the greatest Submission

Chingleput 30th December 1763

Hble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient and
most humble Servant
R. Marchand

Letter from Major Preston received as follows.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esq
President & Governor &ca Gentlemen
of the Council of Fort St George

Hble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Major Preston

I have received the Honor of your Letters of the 9th & 14th Instant, which arrived nearer together than they are dated.

Your proposals to the Men and

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and Officers of his Majesty's, I immediately made known to them the List of the Men who have already entered Our Service or may hereafter enter I shall send in with my Monthly returns to the President & General which I humbly presume Gentlemen will be Sufficient.

Every Bullock of the Army that could be spared from it (Both Draft & Carriage I sent to Trichinopoly) immediately on my first Alarm at Our Scarcity of Rice) for the sake of getting rid of their drivers. Such of the Carriage Bullocks as the Nabob may not absolutely require for bringing Rice to the Army I have desired Mr Floyer to send directly to Chingleput. all the Empty powder Barrells shall be sent from the Army to Trichinopoly as Opportunities offer.

I have received no Letter Gentlemen from the General that mentions any List of the Officers who have done Duty with the Seapoys. I received one from Major Campbell & have accordingly sent him a List, which he no doubt has forwarded to the General.

I have sent Letters to Tondi to meet Lieut. Maitland & Mr Daniell, whom I have not as Yet heard from. I have likewise sent a Company of Seapoys to attend Mr Daniell and a Victualler & some Doolies for the Detachment which I have ordered Mr Maitland to join me with as Soon as he possibly can. the Day after Christmas day I shall march to the Ground, Gentlemen, which I intimated to You in my Letter of the 26th of last Month. It's the Same Ground that Colonel Monson marched to from this very Encampment from thence I Shall do myself the honor to address you

fully

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fully regarding my next movement.

I have wrote a Second Letter to Mr Floyer to send me the number of Draft & Carriage Bullocks necessary to bring the Stores from Tondi.

I am with perfect respect

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most faithful humble Servant

A. Preston

Camp at Tirumboor
ye 23 December 1763.

Dispatched the following Letter to Major Preston.

To Major Preston
Commanding the Army

Letter to Major Preston in answer

Sir

Enclosed You have a List of Stores sent this day by a Vessell to Tondi and one 24 lbr Gun is also now dispatched by a Mussolah Boat to the Same place You will be pleased therefore to send your directions to Mr Daniell concerning them — Your Letter of the 23d Instant is come to hand; As it will be more regular for the paymaster to send in constant Monthly Lists of the Men who enter into the Service he has been wrote to for that purpose —

The Bullocks which are sent with powder from Chingleput (Unless such as you Send from the Army to fetch it) you will Order to be returned to Mr Taylor

We are
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servts
Robert Palk & Co Council

Fort St George
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