The entries made in pencil on the margin in the volume were made with the help of the papers in the bundle at the time of the weeding and destruction of Records.

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Diary

Sent the undermentioned Letters entered on

M. B. No. 63, 64. —

To Mr. Secretary Barlow forwarding —

For the Secretary at Bengal. —

Letter from the Nabob to the Governor General. —

To Mr. Secretary Barlow and Assistant

For D° D° and Assistant Residents at Poona & Hydrabad

Residents at Poona and Hydrabad forwarding Mysore intelligence. —

Received from the Deputy Adjutant

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General to the King's Troops the following Returns. —

Return of Commissioned Officers &c. with the drafts from the 52d Regiment to the 77th at Cochin

Return of Commissioned and Non Commissioned Officers of the 52nd. Regiment ordered to proceed with the Drafts for the 77th to Cochin. — Fort St. George 24th. January 1798. —

	Majors	Captains	Lieutenants	Cadets	Surgeon	Commissioned Officers	Serjeants	Drummers	Corporals	Rank & File	Staff, Sick, Prisoners	Non Commissioned Officers
	1	1	3	1	1	1	10	10	20			

(Signed) Jas. Robertson
Depy. Adjt. Genl.
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List of Officers Corresponding

Major Henry Conran
Captain John W. Evans
Lieutenant Philip Savage
" Charles Weight
" William Gilbert
" Henry Buchan
" William Wade
" William B. Burdett
" John B. Moore
" John Streney
Acting Surgeon Mr. Betty.

Return of a detachment of the 52d. ordered to embark for Negapatam on the Helen

Return of a Detachment of His Majesty's 12th. Regiment ordered to embark for Negapatam on the Ship Helen Fort St. George 24th. January 1798.

Commd. & Staff Officers	Non Commd. Officers Ranks and File	Women	Total Non Comd. Officers & Men
Total.....	..... 11.	84.	10. 91.

Return of drafts from the 52d. Regiment to embark on the Helen to join the 77th. at Cochin.

Return of Privates (Drafts) from the 52d. for the 77th. Regiment, ordered to embark for Cochin.—Fort St. George 24th. Jan. 1798.

Privates
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(Signed) Jas. Robertson
Dep. Adj. Genl.

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To Captain Seton

of the Ship Helen.—

Sir,

To Captain Seton directing him to proceed to Negapatam & from thence convoy the drafts of the 52d Regiment to Cochin his freight to be paid at Bombay Instructions respecting the diets of the Officers and Men.—

Having received on board your Ship the Stores of the 12th Regiment, and the detachment of Convalescent Men of that Corps, and Officers attached, agreeably to the return with which you will be furnished by the Deputy Adjutant General to the King's Troops, the vice President directs that you weigh anchor and make the best of your way to the roads of Negapatam.—

At that place you will land the detachment and Stores above mentioned, and take on board the drafts of His Majesty's 52nd Regiment lately incorporated into the 77th agreeably to a return which you will receive on Application to the Senior Officer— together with their Regimental Baggage— their Strength is Computed at Ten Commissioned, ten non Commissioned, and four hundred Privates including Women and Children: and, having completed their embarkation, you will make the best of your way to the port of Cochin, where they are to be landed.— Should the Commanding Officer at Cochin be desirous of sending the Commissioned and non-

commissioned

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We enclose Copy of Captain Seton's sailing Instructions and request that the Amount of the Freight due to him may be paid by your Government.—

We have the Honor to be

&c.a &c.a

Fort St. George
24th. January 1798.—

(Signed) Edward Saunders
Geo. Harris
E.W. Tallofuld.

To the Officer Commanding at Cochin

Sir,

To Commanding Officer at Cochin acquainting him that the Drafts from the 52d. to the 77th Regiment are embarked on the Helen, desiring he will take the earliest opportunity of sending on the Officers and Non Commissioned to Bombay.—

I am directed by the Vice President in Council to acquaint you, that the Ship Helen has been Chartered to convey from Negapatam to Cochin the Drafts of His Majestys 52d Regiment intended to be incorporated into the 77th of which you will be furnished with the necessary returns by the Officer in Charge.—

It has been judged necessary to send a proportion of Commissioned and Non Commissioned Officers in Charge of the drafts, returns of whom will be forwarded by the deputy Adjutant General to the Kings Troops.—

After having landed the Privates Captain Seton has

been

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24th been requested to convey the Commissioned and noncommissioned to Bombay: but as it is probable it may not be in his power to meet the wishes of Government, on this point, the vice President in Council requests, that in such case you will avail yourself of the earliest opportunity that may offer of sending them forward to that Presidency.—

I am

Fort St. George
24th January 1798.—

&c. &c.
(Signed) George Parry
Sub Secy.

To Lieutenant General Harris
President &c. &c. Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen.

To Military Board decision of Government on the applications of Captains Hayes and Darke—Colonel Gowdie reimbursed for the expences incurred in the preservation of Grain. an advance made to the Gram Agent of the 4th Regiment Native Cavalry 200 Poolies ordered to be provided Artillery funds to be kept ready to Ship for Bengal refer a letter from Major General Bridges on the Subject of Substituting Tatts for Gunners and for keeping in constant repair

We have received your letter of the 16th Instant.— We approve the opinions you have given on the applications of Captains Hayes and Darke and have expressed to the former Officer our disapprobation of his conduct in addressing himself directly to us, on a point which falls within the immediate province of your board to decide on.—

We have authorised the Paymaster at Madura to reimburse Colonel Gowdie the expences incurred on the preservation and measurement of the Grain at that Station

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repair the temporary Barracks of the 2nd European Regiment at Masulipatam— a Bill for clothing supplied a Company of the Wirtemberg— Regiment referred for examination.—

Station— and have directed an Advance of Six hundred and thirty Pagodas to be made to the Agent for supplies to the 11th Regiment of Native Cavalry.—

In consequence of your Recommendation we Authorize you to give the necessary Orders for the provision of two hundred Doolies of the last Approved pattern.—

We transmit to you Copy of a letter from the Sub Secretary at Bengal, and desire you will keep the Number of Artillery Tumbrils indented for, in readiness to be forwarded to Calcutta by the first Opportunity that may offer.—

We refer for your consideration and report Copies of Papers received from the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army on the subject of substituting Tatts in the room of Gunnies, and of keeping the temporary Barracks of the 2nd Regiment European Infantry in repair for a fixed Monthly Sum to be drawn by the Barrack Master.—

We desire that the accompanying Bills presented by the Contractor, for clothing supplied for a Company of the Wirtemberg Regiment and to some Artillery Men received from the Dutch Service may pass

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the examination of your Board. ~

We are

Fort St. George
24th January 1798. ~

&c.a &c.a
(Signed) Edward Saunders
G Harris
C.W. Tallofield

To Major General Ross

Chief Engineer

Sir,

I am directed by the Vice President in Council to return to you your Letter of the 8th Instant and to observe to you, with respect to your suggestion on the Improvement of the Arnee Granary, that, as the alteration in the Crown of the Arch was ordered by Government, at the express Recommendation of the Military Board, who must have been materially guided by your Minute, recorded on the 21st September, there is an evident irregularity in your communicating directly with ~ Government on this Subject. The Vice President in Council, desires, therefore, that any Alteration you ~ may

To the Chief Engineer his proposals respecting the Arnee Granary to be laid before the Military Board - in future all Recommendations for Engineers to superintend Works to come thro' the Commander in Chief - His Letter to Government on these points ~ returned the mode of communication being considered irregular. ~

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may wish to propose, in the plan originally submitted may be laid by you before the Military Board, in order that he may have the benefit of their Opinion on so material a Subject.—

In order to prevent delay in the execution of the repairs ordered to the public Buildings at Amboor the Vice President in Council has appointed Lieutenant Colgrave on this Duty: but he desires that, in future, all recommendations for the Appointment of Engineer Officers to the Superintendance of Works,— may be submitted to Government thro' the Channel of the Commander in Chief.—

I have the honor to be

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24th. January 1798.—

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Parry
Sub. Secy.—

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the 24.

Received the following Letter from the

Military Auditor General.—

Edward Saunders Esq.re

Vice President in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to Mr. Sub Secretary Parry's Letter of Yesterday's date, accompanying an additional Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General to the King's Troops for the Current Month, Amounting to Pagodas— Three Thousand, five Hundred and forty Three, Thirty one fs. C. fanams and forty Cash (Pagodas 3,543..31..40) I have the honor to report, that this Sum is required to pay Bounty Money at the rate of three Guineas per Man, in case it should be found necessary, to the Men of His Majesty's 36.th Regiment about to be draftid, but as the Orders for that purpose have not yet been publish=ed, & as the Deputy Paymaster General has reserved the Sum estimated for, and passed on Account of Bounty for the Drafts of the 72.d Regiment, (but which was not issued to them) in order to pay the Drafts from the 52.d should they require it, I presume it will not be

From Auditor General reports on an additional Estimate of Cash required by the Deputy Paymaster General to the Kings Troops.—

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be necessary to order the issue of this additional Sum from the Treasury; until it shall have been ascertained whether the other has been disbursed to the Men of the 52d and that those of the 36th desire to have their Bounty paid on the Coast. —

I have the honor to be

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 23d January 1798. — (Signed) W. Sydenhamm
Yo. Mo. Ob. Sert.
Mil. Aud. Genl.

25th

Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M. B. Nos. 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80 81, 82, 83, 84. —

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly. — From Major General Floyd the Count de Narsberg, late Beachmaster at Karical applies for leave to go to the Pearl fishery at Manar. —

From the Military Paymaster General — From Mr. Roebuck forwards a letter from Mr. Paymaster Buchan, recommending that a supply of Money be sent to Malacca. —

From Do. Do. — From Ditto forwards a letter from Mr. Paymaster Jones stating the reasons of his not having been able to bring up his accounts. —

From the Secretary at Bombay. — From Bombay noticing the returns of the President and Commander in Chief. —

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From Major Barnett stating that the necessary Arrangements are made, for the embarkation of the Troops from Tope Tory to Ceylon.—

From the Acting Deputy Quarter Master General to the Kings Troops

From Lieutenant Colonel Fraser requests to be indemnified for some Shoes and Hats lost when the Regiment was ordered from Walajabad to Trincomale.—

From Lieutenant Colonel H. Fraser of the 72nd Regiment

To Major General Floyd informing that the two Companies detached at the requisition of Mr. Collector Jackson are entitled to the same Allowances as the Troops at Mellore and Manapar the extra Charges to be brought to account as a Revenue Charge.—

To the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army at Trichinopoly.—

To Lieut. Farquhar informing him that he is not considered entitled to any extra allowance on account of his having charge of the detachment of Pioneers at Malacca.—

To Lieutenant William Farquhar of the Corps of Engineers.—

To Mr. Uhthoff requesting him to continue to advise this Government of the Political State of the Mahratta Empire.—

To the Assistant Resident at Poona.

To Mr. Torriano, desiring he will afford the necessary assistance to some convalescents of the 12th Regiment embarked on board the Helen.—

To the Resident at Nagore.—

To

the 25th

To the Commandant at Trincomale. — To Colonel Champagne approving his — arrangement for carrying on the Business of the Pay and Provision Departments during the absence of Captain Kingston

To the Asistant Resident at — Hydrabad. — To Captain Kirkpatrick acknowledging Receipt of several of his Letters. —

To the Board of Revenue. — To Board of Revenue, transmitting — such parts of the clothing Contract as relate to the Clothing for revenue Corps. —

To Captain — Crucifix of his Highness the Nabob's Service. — To Captain Crucifix acquainting him, that the Situation of the Nabob's Officers will be noticed to the Court of directors. —

To the Officer — Commanding the Detachment of Artillery at Trincomalie. — To Captain Hayes — informing him that the Establishment of Artificers attached to the Artillery is considered adequate — Notice the irregularity of his — reference to Government on this Subject. —

To Captain R. Darke of the — artillery at Mount To Captain Darke informing him that his application for Tent allowance cannot be admitted

To the Military Paymaster General. To Mr. Roebuck enclosing the — Auditor Generals' report on his additional estimate — Mr. Buchan allowed 12 Pagodas per Month for Stationary Captain Oreilly appointed to Officiate as paymaster at Trincomale during the absence of Captain Kingston. —

To —

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To Major General Sydenham forwarding

To the Military Auditor General— the determination of Government on the Audit refered in his Letter of the 16th the refund demanded of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser on account a Native interpreter dubash and Writer when in Command of Trincomale remitted an advance to be made to the Gram Agent of the 11th Regiment Native Cavalry, Colonel Gowdie to be reimbursed for expences in measuring 9 Cwt Grain, referring a Letter from Captain Robertson of 76th Regiment enclosing Extract of the above letter to the Paymaster General, respecting Stationary — Allowance to Mr Buchan. —

To Ditto referring an additional —

To Ditto Ditto Estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General. —

To Captain Forbes desiring that Monsieur

To the Commandant at Nellore. — Fauchour may be permitted to proceed on his Journey to Yanam. —

At

Fort St. George 26th January 1798.—

At a Consultation

Present

Friday 26th January 1798.—

Edward Saunders Esq.r Acting President
Lieutenant General Harris
and
Ernst William Falkofield Esq.r

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

absent on a Voyage to Ceylon.—

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To The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President & Governor in Council

My Lord,

Mr. Maitland's proposals for the Gun Carriage &c.a Contract.—

In consequence of the Government's advertisement under date the 15th December last. I beg leave to propose for the Gun Carriage Contract on the terms as p.r accompanying list, & subject to the conditions specified in the said advertisement, at the same time I beg leave to stipulate

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Stipulate, that my Accounts for the Article I may provide shall be passed one Week after the delivery of such Articles into the Arsenal; and if in the adjustments of such Accounts, any differences arise they shall be settled by Arbitrators mutually Chosen. —

I also require to be indulged with the privileges hitherto allow'd to the Military Storekeeper, such as Importing Charcoal, and Fire Wood, free of duty, and Sepoys to collect my Workmen. —

I do not mean to Stipulate, but I would wish to be furnished with an Indent, of the probable Monthly provision of Stores, that I may be required to make up for Twelve Months; — The Advantage that will arise from this precaution is evident. — In the first place I shall be enabled to lay in the Proper assortments of Materials that require Seasoning; and Secondly, Work executed at leisure, though not superior in appearance, to what is performed in an Emergency, will always be more lasting. —

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Fort St. George 26th January 1798. —

I must request to be furnished from the Honble Company's Stores with such Iron as I may require at the rate of Pagodas 15. ₰ Candy for the Amount of which, Government will be pleased to take Credit at the Adjustment of every Account. —

As Security For the due performance of my Contract, I beg leave to propose the Honorable Basil Cochrane and Mr. Benjamin Roebuck. —

I have the honor to be with respect. —

Fort St. George
25th January 1798. —

&c. &c.
(Signd) R. A. Maitland

P.S. I request likewise that a reasonable time may be allowed me for laying in the Timber. —

(Signd) R. A. Maitland —

Prices

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PRICES for which I propose to Contract.—

Pags. F.C.

Axle Trees Iron for heavy Field Guns,—
Constructed for washers and Linch
Pins, the old pattern of 24 lbs..... 1
Do.....Do.....Do.....18 do.....1
Do.....Do.....Do.....12 do.....1 ..... 14 .. —

Do.....for Light Field Artillery the
same Pattern.....of 18 lbs..... 1.
Do.....Do.....Do.....12 do.....1
Do.....for Howitzer...of..8 Inch...1
Do.....Do.....6 lbs.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....Do.....3 Do.....1 ..... 10 .. ..
Do.....for Do.....5½ Inch... 1
Do.....for Do.....4½ do.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....for Trunnions the same pattern.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....for Artificers Carts.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....for Laboratory Chests.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....for Mortar Carts....Large.....1
Do.....Do.....Do.....Small.....1 ..... 13 .. ..
Do.....for Arruck & Provision Carts.....1 ..... 4 .. ..
Do.....for Heavy Field Guns with—
Screw Nuits instead of Washers and
Linch pins Bengal pattern of 24 lbs.....1
Do.....Do.....Do.....18 do.....1
Do.....Do.....Do.....12 do.....1 ..... 15 .. ..

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Axle Trees Iron for Light Field Artillery for 18 lbs	1		
Do " Do Do 12 dr	1		
Do " for Howitzer 8 Inch	1		
Do " Do 6 lbs	1	15.	
Do " Do 3 dr	1		
Do " for Do 5½ inch	1		
Do " for Do 4½ dr	1	12.	
Do " for Tumbrils the same pattern	1		
Do " for Artificers Carts	1		
Do " for Laboratory Chests	1		
Do " for Mortar Carts large	1		
Do " Do Small	1	13.	
Do " for Attack and Platform Carts	1	5.	
Do Wood for heavy Field Guns, pattern of 24 lbs	1		
Do " Do Do 18 Do	1		
Do " Do Do 12 do	1		
Do " for Light Ditto 18 do	1		
Do " Do Ditto 12 do	1		
Do " Do 6 do	1		
Do " Do 3 do	1		
Do " for Howitzer 8 Inch	1		
Do " for Tumbrils to 4½ do	1		
Do " for Artificers Carts	1		
Do " for Laboratory Chests	1		
Do " for Mortar Carts large	1		
Do " Do Small	1	11.22.10.	
Do " for Transporting Carriages	1	6.	

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Axle Tres Iron for Heavy Field Guns, Complete					
with Iron Axles. of 24 lbs			1		
to	12 dr.		1		
Do	for Light Field Guns of 18 dr.		1		
Do	Do	12 dr.	1		
Do	Do	6 dr.	1		
Do	Do	3 dr.	1	3.	22. 110.
Do	Woods for Howitzer	of 8 Inch	1		
Do	Do	5½ dr.	1		
Do	Do	4½ dr.	1		
Do	for Trunnit		1		
Do	for Artificers Carts		1		
Do	for Laboratory Chests		1		
Do	for Mortar Carts		1	3.	22. 110.
Do	for Platform Ditto		1	1.	. .
Beds for Mortars, Madras old pattern					
	13 Inch		1	190.	. .
	10 Do		1	120.	. .
	8 Do		1	75.	. .
	5½ dr.		1	50.	. .
	4½ dr.		1	9.	. .
	Bengal pattern				
	13 Inch		1	210.	. .
	10 Do		1	135.	. .
	8 dr.		1	80.	. .
	5½ dr.		1	55.	. .
	4½ dr.		1	9.	. .
	French Pattern.				
	13 Inch		1	220.	. .

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Beds for Mortars- French Pattern-					
" "		10 Inch	1	139.	-
" "		8 D°	1	87.	-
"	Danish	13 Inch	1	200.	-
" for depressing Howitzer		4½ Inch	1	10.	-
" Stool for Truck Carriages			1	30.	-
Blocks. Port fire,			1	12.	-
" Fuze			1	3.	-
" Mealing			1	-18.	-
" Wooden Purchase		12 Inch	1		
" D°		6 d°	1		
Blinds for Guns, each denomination			1	18.	-
Bits Gun Steel			100	3.	-
Barrows, Hand			1	3.	-
Barrows Whel			1	5.	-
Boards Rolling			1	-9.	-
Boxes, Wooden for Shot			1	4.	-
Coins Mortars		13 Inch sd	1	1. 2.	60.
" "		10 D°	1	" 31.	50.
" "		8 d°	1	-22.	40.
" "		5½ d°	1	-10.	-
" "		4½ d°	1	-10.	-
Gun upper			1	-10.	-
" under			1	-25.	-
Carts, Artificers			1	120.	-
" Arrack			1	25.	-
" Provision			1	27.	-

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Carts Mortars	large	1	100	— —
"	Small	1	90	— —
" Store with Railing		1	30	— —
Carriages depressing Gibralter pattern	32 lbr	1	370	— —
"	24 "	1		
"	18 "	1	350	— —
"	12 "	1		
"	9 "	1	300	— —
"	6 "	1		
" Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes for heavy Field Guns, with wooden Axle Trees old pattern	24 lbr	1	250	— —
"	18 dr	1	240	— —
"	12 dr	1	220	— —
" Field for Light Field Guns, the same	18 dr	1	235	— —
"	12 dr	1	215	— —
"	6 dr	1	165	— —
" Common	3 dr	1	140	— —
Carriages Field for light Field Guns the same				
"	6 dr	1	165	— —
" Cavalry	3 dr	1	140	— —
"	8 Inch	1	235	— —
" Howitzer	5½ dr	1	215	— —
"	4½ dr	1	165	— —
" with Limbers and Limber Boxes Iron Axle Trees, and Screw Nutts Bengal pattern with brass Nave boxes for heavy Field Guns	24 lbr	1	270	— —
"	18 "	1	260	— —
"	12 "	1	220	— —

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Carriage for light Field Guns & Howitzer	18 lbr	1	260	—
"	12 "	1	220	—
" Common	6 "	1	170	—
" Common	3 "	1	110	—
" Cavalry	6 "	1	170	—
" Cavalry	3 "	1	110	—
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	260	—
"	5½ do	1	220	—
"	4½ do	1	170	—
— Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes — Iron Axle Trees, and Screw Nutts — Constructed with the Madras Simicircular Limber. — Axle-tree and Brass Nave Boxes for heavy field Guns	of 24 lbr	1	285	—
"	18 do	1	276	—
" For Light	12 do	1	225	—
"	18 do	1	276	—
"	12 do	1	225	—
" Common	6 do	1	185	—
" Common	3 do	1	145	—
" Cavalry	6 do	1	185	—
" Cavalry	3 do	1	145	—
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	270	—
"	5½ do	1	225	—
"	4½ do	1	185	—
As above with the Gun and Limber Wheels of the same height. — For heavy Field Guns	24 lbr	1	300	—

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Carriages, For heavy Field Guns		18 lbr	1	290	—
"		12 dr	1	240	—
" For light		18 dr	1	285	—
"		12 dr	1	240	—
" Common		6 dr	1	200	—
"		3 dr	1	160	—
" Cavalry		6 dr	1	200	—
"		3 dr	1	160	—
" Howitzer	8 Inch		1	285	—
"		5½ dr	1	240	—
"		4½ dr	1	200	—

" With Screw Nutts and Axles, the wheels all of one height Bengal pattern, Timber with brass Nave Boxes.—

Heavy Field		24 lbr	1	285	—
"		18 dr	1	275	—
"		12 dr	1	235	—
Light ditto		18 dr	1	275	—
"		12 dr	1	235	—
" Common		6 dr	1	185	—
"		3 dr	1	165	—
" Cavalry		6 dr	1	185	—
"		3 dr	1	165	—
" Howitzer	8 Inch		1	275	—
"		5½ dr	1	235	—
"		4½ dr	1	185	—

" Garrison Trail the Trail transoms all pierced for travelling

		42 lbr	1	180	—
"		36 dr	1	169.22	40

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Carriages			
Garrison Trail the Trail transoms all pierced for travelling	32 lbr	1	
"	28 dr.	1	
"	26 dr.	1	
"	24 dr.	1	
"	20 dr.	1	160
"	18 dr.	1	
"	16 dr.	1	
"	14 dr.	1	130
"	12 dr.	1	130
"	9 dr.	1	
"	8 dr.	1	100
"	6 dr.	1	
"	5 dr.	1	
"	4 dr.	1	90
"	3 dr.	1	80
Truck Common	12 to 18	1	100
12 lbr to the lowest denomination each		1	55
with traversing Platforms	32 lbr	1	
"	24 dr.	1	256
"	18 dr.	1	
"	12 dr.	1	
"	9 dr.	1	256
"	6 dr.	1	
" Transporting	large	1	
"	small	1	110
" For field Gns as before described without their Limbers of each denomination		1	See Paper A

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Chests Laboratory Field with Carriages		1	72		
" " Garrison without ditto		1	16		
Eyes Iron for Chain Traces		100	5		
Frontlets Aim		1	3		
Frames Wooden for Handspikes		1	6		
Gin Complete with Handspikes		1	80		
Handspikes Gin		100	26	22	40
" Purchasing		100	26		
" Traversing each denomination		100	40		
Horses Wooden	large	1	4		
" "	small	1	3	33	60
Hooks Wad Iron from 42 to a 1 lbr		100	5		
Iron Priming large Steel		100	7		
" " small ditto		100	6		
Ladders Escalading		1	5		
Lintstocks with Locks		1	18		
Ladles Copper without Staves	42 lbs	1			
" "	32 dr	1			
" "	24 dr	1			
" "	18 dr	1			
			3		
" "	16 dr	1			
" "	12 & 12 dr	1			
" "	9 & 9 dr	1			
" "	6 & 6 dr	1			
" "	3 & 3 dr	1			
			2	22	40

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Limbers for field Carriages one of each denomination as detailed under the article Carriages				See Paper A
Mantles		1	100	
Nails spike Platform	C.W.	1	7	9
Plat form Gun	large	1	120	
" "	small	1	100	
" Mortar	large	1	150	
" "	small	1	120	
for Danish Mortars		1	200	
" Traversing each denomination		1	250 / 150	
Poles rough for Limbers		1		
" " Tumbrils		1		
" " Plat form Carts		1		
" " Arrack Do		1		1 12
" " Mortar Do		1		
" " Transporting Carriage		1	9	
Pickers Musket		100	6	
Punches Steel for Shells		1		12
" " for Tubes		1		12
Pincers Tube, pair		1		7 60
Pins yoke		100	2	3360
Pickets Park		100	60	
Pickets Range		100	12	
Reels Camp		100	110	

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Screws Elevating	18lbr	1		
"	12 dr	1		
"	6 dr	1		
"	3 dr	1		
"	Howitzer 8 Inch	1		
"	5½ dr	1		
"	4½ dr	1		
Skids Wooden 26 feet long 10 by 9 Inch		1	13	" "
Staves Sponge		100	30	" "
" for Camp Colour, shod with Iron		1	1	35 "
Spikes Gun round ragged and Spring ends		100	1	11 20
Spring		5	"	" "
Stocks Port fire		100	8	" "
Scraper's Gun		1	2	22 10
" Musket		1	"	2 40
" Shell		1	"	2 40
Tumbrils Ammunition with Iron axles. Screw ~~Patts~~ Bengal pattern ~ with brass boxes		1	160	" "
D° D° for Cavalry	6 lbs	1	160	" "
D° D° "	3 dr	1	160	" "
Traces Chain for Iron Guns	24 lbs	1	45	" "
" "	18 dr	1	33	" "
" "	12 dr	1	25	" "
" for Brass	18 dr	1	33	" "

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Traces Chain for Brass Guns	12 Sets	1	25		
"	6 do	1	8		
"	3 do	1	6		
" Howitzers	2 Inch	1	33		
" "	5½ do	1	25		
" "	11 do	1	8		
" for Tumbril		1	16		
" Transporting Carriage		1	67		
" Artificers Cart		1	13		
" Mortar do		1	13		
" Provision do		1	11		
" Laboratory Chest		1	8		
Target Frames Gun		1	10		
" Musket		1	1	11	20
Triangle for Scales	large	1	10	92	80
" "	small	1	10		
Tompions Gun field and garrison from @ 42 lbs a 1 lb		100	21		
Tompions Mortar	13 Inch	1			
to	11½ do	1			
" Howitzers	8 do	1		2	
to	11½ do	1			
Worms Musket		100	2	22	10
Yokes Bullock Quadruple Pole		1	3	16	
" " Traces		1	1		
" " Common Pole		1	1	30	
" " Trace		1	2		

(Signed) R. A. Maitland

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PRICES for which I propose to Contract

Carriages Field for Heavy Field Guns without Limbers Wooden Axle Trees old pattern ..... 24 lbr ..... 1 } 160 " "
18 D° ..... 1 }
12 D° ..... 1 .... 130 " "
" ..... " for Light Field Guns the same 18 D° ..... 1 .... 155 " "
12 D° ..... 1 .... 130 " "
Common { 6 D° ..... 1 .... 100 " "
3 D° ..... 1 .... 80 " "
Cavalry { 6 D° ..... 1 .... 100 " "
3 D° ..... 1 .... 80 " "
Howitzer { 8 Inch ..... 1 .... 160 " "
5½ D° ..... 1 .... 130 " "
4½ D° ..... 1 .... 100 " "

" ..... " ..... Iron Axle Trees and Screw Nutts Bengal pattern with brass Nave boxes for heavy Field Guns 24 lbr ..... 1 } 165 " "
18 D° ..... 1 }
12 D° ..... 1 .... 135 " "

" ..... " ..... For light Field Gun and Howitzer ..... 18 D° ..... 1 .... 160 " "
12 D° ..... 1 .... 135 " "
Common { 6 D° ..... 1 .... 105 " "
3 D° ..... 1 .... 85 " "

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Carriages Field for Light Field Guns and Howitzer	Cavalry	6 lbr.	1	105	—
		3 D°.	1	85	—
Limbers for Field Carriages with Limbers and Limber Boxes for Heavy Field Guns with Wooden Axle Trees old Pattern		24 lbr.	1	190	—
		18 D°.	1	180	—
		12 D°.	1	170	—
ditto for Light Field Guns the same		18 lbr.	1	180	—
		12 D°.	1	175	—
	Common	6 D°.	1	65	—
		3 D°.	1	60	—
	Cavalry	6 D°.	1	65	—
		3 D°.	1	60	—
	Howitzer	8 Inch.	1	85	—
		5½ D°.	1	85	—
		4⅘ D°.	1	65	—
ditto with Limbers and Limber Boxes from Axle Trees and Howitzer Nutts Bengal pattern with brass Naves boxes for heavy Field Guns		24 lbr.	1	105	—
		18 D°.	1	95	—
		12 D°.	1	85	—
ditto for Light Field Guns & Howitzer		18 lbr.	1	100	—
		12 D°.	1	85	—
	Common	6 D°.	1	65	—
		3 D°.	1	55	—
	Cavalry	6 D°.	1	65	—
		3 D°.	1	55	—

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Limbers for Light Field Howitzer	8 Inch	1	95	"	"
	5½ Do	1	85	"	"
	4½ Do	1	65	"	"
" Field Carriages with Limbers and Limber Boxes Iron Axle Trees & Screw Nutts Constructed with the Madras Simicircular Limber Axle Tree.—					
And Brass Nave Boxes for Heavy field Guns	of 24 lbr	1	120	"	"
	18 Do	1	111	"	"
	12 Do	1	90	"	"
For Light "	18 Do	1	116	"	"
	12 Do	1	90	"	"
Common	6 Do	1	80	"	"
	3 Do	1	60	"	"
Cavalry	6 Do	1	80	"	"
	3 Do	1	60	"	"
Howitzer	8 Inch	1	105	"	"
	5½ Do	1	90	"	"
	4½ Do	1	80	"	"
As above with the Gun & Limber. Wheels of the same height for heavy field Guns	24 lbr	1	135	"	"
	18 Do	1	125	"	"
	12 Do	1	105	"	"
For Light "	18 Do	1	125	"	"
	12 Do	1	105	"	"
Common	6 Do	1	95	"	"
	3 Do	1	65	"	"
Cavalry	6 Do	1	95	"	"
	3 Do	1	65	"	"

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Limbers for Field Carriages	8 Inch	1	125	-	-
	5½ Do	1	105	-	-
	11½ Do	1	95	-	-
" Field Carriages with Screw Bolts and Axles the Wheels all of one height, Bengal Pattern Limbers with Brass Naves Boxes:					
Heavy Field	24 lbr	1	130	-	-
	18 Do	1	120	-	-
	12 Do	1	100	-	-
Light Field	18 do	1	120	-	-
	12 do	1	100	-	-
Common	6 Do	1	90	-	-
	3 Do	1	60	-	-
Cavalry	6 do	1	90	-	-
	3 do	1	60	-	-
Hawitzer	8 Inch	1	120	-	-
	5½ Do	1	100	-	-
	4½ do	1	90	-	-

(Signed) R. A. Maitland

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Fort St. George 26th January 1798.—

Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

Mr. Hart's proposals for the Gun Carriage &c. Contract.—

I have the honor to send you herewith proposals for supplying the Honorable Company with Gun Carriages &c. &c. subject to the conditions specified in an Advertisement of Government under date the 15th of last Month.—

For the performance of this contract, which I propose shall continue for five Years—Messrs. Charles Baker and Frank Day will join me in a Penalty Bond for the Amount required in the 16th Article of the above mentioned Advertisement.—

I am
Fort St. George
24th January 1798.—

&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Hart.—

Proposals

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Proposals

For Supplying the Honorable Company with Guns Carriages and the several other Articles specified in the following Estimate which Contract it is proposed shall continue for a Period of five years from the date hereof.

			Pagoda	Fs	Cs
Axle-trees of Iron, for heavy field Guns construc-					
-ted for washers & Linch pins, the whole					
further 24, 18 and 12 lbs each		1		28	21
for light Field Artillery the same					
further 18, 12 lbs and 8 inch					
Howitzer each		1		25	21
" " 6 and 3 lbs	each	1		17	21
" " 5½ and 4⅗ inch Howitzer	Do	1		22	21
" " for Tumbrils the same further		1		12	"
" " for Artificers Carts		1		111	"
" " for Laboratory Chests		1		111	"
" " for Morter Carts	large	1		97	21
" " for Do	small	1		72	"
" " for Arrack and Provision Carts		1		3	21
" " for heavy field Guns with Iron					
instead of washers & Linch pins					
Bengal further 24, 18, and 12 lbs	each	1		36	21
" " for light Field Artillery 18, 12, lbs and					
8 Inch Howitzer	each	1		28	21
" " 6 and 3 lbs	each	1		10	"
" " 5½ and 4⅗ inch Howitzer	each	1		21	"
" " for Tumbrils the same further		1		10	21
" " for Artificers Carts		1		111	21

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Axle trees Iron for Laboratory Chests		1	11	21	—
" " for Mortar Carts	large	1	29	—	—
" " for Ditto	small	1	24	—	—
" " for Arrack and plat form Carts		1	8	—	—
" " Wood for heavy field Guns, old pattern					
24, 18, & 12 lbrs each		1	7	21	—
" " Ditto for light Dr. 18 and 12 lbrs do		1	6	21	—
" " Ditto 6 and 3 lbrs		1	4	21	—
" " Ditto for Howitzer 8 to 4½ inch		1	5	31	10
" " Ditto for Tumbrils		1	5	—	—
" " Ditto for Artificers Carts		1	4	21	—
" " Ditto for Laboratory Chests		1	4	21	—
" " Ditto for Mortar Carts	large	1	7	21	—
" " Ditto for Ditto	small	1	5	—	—
" " Ditto for Transporting Carriages		1	8	21	—
" " Ditto for heavy Field Guns, construc					
=ted with Iron Axles 24 to 12 lbrs		1	23	—	—
" " Ditto for Light Dr. 18, 12, 6, 3, lbrs					
8 5½ & 4½ inch Howitzer		1	15	—	—
" " Ditto for Tumbril		1	13	21	—
" " Ditto for Artificers Carts		1	12	—	—
" " Ditto for Laboratory Chests		1	12	—	—
" " Ditto for Mortar Carts		1	17	—	—
" " Ditto for plat form Dr.		1	3	21	—
Beds for Mortars, Madras old pattern, 13 inch		1	190	—	—
" " " 10 Dr.		1	120	—	—
" " " 8 Dr.		1	70	—	—
" " "					

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	Beds for Mortars, Madras old fashion	5½ inch	1	15	-
		7½ D°	1	10	-
	Bengal fashion	13 D°	1	300	-
		10 D°	1	255	-
		8 D°	1	180	-
		5½ D°	1	20	-
		11½ D°	1	16	-
	French fashion	13 D°	1	245	-
		10 D°	1	220	-
		7 D°	1	180	10 hr
	Danish	13 D°	1	170	-
	for depressing Howitzer	11½ D°	1	60	-
	Stool for Truck Carriages		1	1	21
	Blocks for Fire		1	10	-
	Fire		1	2	21
	Marking		1		21
	Wooden furchisers 12 and 6 inch	each	1	1	21
	Blands for Guns, each denomination		1	111	21
	Bits Gun Steel		100	6	-
	Barrows Hands		1	1	21
	Wheel		1	7	-
	Boards Rolling		1		10 hr
	Boxes Wooden for Shot		1	5	-
	Coins Mortars	13 Inches	1	1	21
		10 D°	1	1	-
		8 D°	1		32
		5½ D°	1		21
		11½ D°	1		12 hr

Gun

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Gun Howitzer				1		10.10.
" Howitzer				1		31.10.
Cast Artificers				1	110.	..
" Struck				1	25.	..
" Provision				1	26.	..
" Mortar			large	1	150.	..
" Do.			small	1	110.	..
" Store with Railing				1	37.	21.
Carriages, depressing Gibraltar pattern			32lbs.	1	660.	..
Do.	Do.		24	1	530.	..
Do.	Do.		18	1	485.	..
Do.	Do.		12	1	435.	..
Do.	Do.		9	1	395.	..
Do.	Do.		6	1	310.	..
Do.	Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes for Sixty Field Guns with Wooden Axle-trees, old pattern		24lbs.	1	370.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	18	1	320.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	12	1	265.	..
Do.	Field, for light Field Guns, the same		18 lbs.	1	270.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	12	1	250.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	Common 6	1	190.	..
Do.	Do.		Common 3	1	160.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	6	1	180.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	Cavalry 3	1	140.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	8 inch	1	330.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	Howitzer 5½	1	230.	..
Do.	Do.	Do.	4½	1	200.	..

Carriages

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Carriages for Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes...

Iron Axle trees and Screw Nutts.....

Bengal pattern with Brass Nave Boxes for

Heavy Field Guns.....24 lbr.... 1...135.. .

.....18.....1....110.. .

.....12.....1...310.. .

.....for light Field Guns and Howitzer.....18.....1....310.. .

.....12.....1...280.. .

.....6.....1...210.. .

.....Common {3.....1....180.. .

.....6.....1...235.. .

.....Cavalry {3.....1....195.. .

.....Howitzer 8 inch.....1...380.. .

.....5½.....1...280.. .

.....4⅗.....1...210.. .

Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes, Iron axle trees and Screw Nutts, constructed with the Madras Semicircular Limber Axle tree & Brass Nave Boxes for Heavy Field Guns..24 lbr....1...515.. .

.....18.....1...410.. .

For Light.....12.....1...430.. .

.....18.....1...420.. .

.....12.....1...360.. .

.....6.....1...275.. .

.....Common {3.....1...210.. .

.....6.....1...260.. .

.....Cavalry {3.....1...210.. .

.....Howitzer 8 Inch...1...420.. .

.....5½...1...350.. .

.....4⅗....1...300.. .

Carriages...

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Carriages as above with the Gun and Limber
Wheels of the same height

For heavy Field Guns	24lbr	1	570	"	"
"	18	1	510	"	"
"	12	1	450	"	"
For light	18	1	460	"	"
"	12	1	380	"	"
"	6	1	300	"	"
" Common	3	1	230	"	"
"	6	1	280	"	"
" Cavalry	3	1	220	"	"
"	Howitzer 8 Inch	1	460	"	"
"	5½	1	380	"	"
"	4½	1	330	"	"

Do with Screw Nutts and Axles the Wheels all of one height, Bengal pattern Bengal pattern Limber with Brass Nave Boxes

Heavy Field	24lbr	1	590	"	"
"	18	1	560	"	"
"	12	1	500	"	"
Light Do	18	1	500	"	"
"	12	1	420	"	"
"	6	1	330	"	"
" Common	3	1	240	"	"
"	6	1	310	"	"
" Cavalry	3	1	230	"	"
"	Howitzer 8 inch	1	500	"	"
"	5½	1	420	"	"
"	4½	1	380	"	"

Do Garrison Trail, the Trail Transoms all pierced for travelling | 12lbr | 1 | 230 | " | "

Carriages

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Carriages for Garrison Trail, the Trail Trunions all pierced for travelling ..... 36 lbr .. 1 .... 210 - -
" ..... 32 ..... 1 .... 190 - -
" ..... 28 ..... 1 .... 170 - -
" ..... 26 ..... 1 .... 160 - -
" ..... 24 ..... 1 .... 150 - -
" ..... 20 ..... 1 .. 150 - -
" ..... 18 ..... 1 .... 110 - -
" ..... 16 ..... 1 .... 110 - -
" ..... 11 ..... 1 .... 130 - -
" ..... 12 ..... 1 .. 120 - -
" ..... 9 ..... 1 .... 105 - -
" ..... 8 ..... 1 .... 100 - -
" ..... 6 ..... 1 ... 70 - -
" ..... 5 ..... 1 .. 70 - -
" ..... 11 ..... 1 .. 60 - -
" ..... 3 ..... 1 ... 60 - -
Do. Truck Common ..... 12, 18 ... 1 .... 50 - -
12 lbr for the Lowest Tier ..... each .. 1 .... 10 - -
" with Traversing Platforms 32 lbr .. 1 ... 280 - -
" ..... 24 ..... 1 .... 250 - -
" ..... 18 ..... 1 ... 230 - -
" ..... 12 ..... 1 .... 190 - -
" ..... 9 ..... 1 .. 180 - -
" ..... 6 ..... 1 .... 150 - -
" Transporting ..... large .... 1 .... 280 - -
" ..... small .... 1 .... 190 - -

Carriages

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Carriages without Limber.—

Heavy Field Gun with wooden axle-trees old pattern	24 lbs	1	200	— —
"	18	1	185	— —
"	12	1	140	— —
Do. Light Field Guns this same	18 lbs	1	145	— —
"	12	1	130	— —
"	6	1	100	— —
" Common	3	1	85	— —
"	6	1	95	— —
" Cavalry	3	1	75	— —
"	8 inch	1	170	— —
" Howitzer	5½	1	125	— —
"	4½	"	110	— —

Do. Field without Limber, Boxes Iron Axle trees, and Screw Nutts, Bengal Pattern with Brass Nave Boxes for heavy

Field Guns	24 lbs	1	230	— —
"	18	1	215	— —
"	12	1	180	— —
Do. for Light Field Guns and Howitzer	18	1	165	— —
"	12	1	155	— —
"	6	1	112	— —
" Common	3	1	100	— —
"	6	1	125	— —
" Cavalry	3	1	105	— —
"	8 inch	1	200	— —
" Howitzer	5½	1	150	— —
"	4½	1	125	— —

Carriages —

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Carriages for Field without Limbers without Limber Box, Iron Axle trees and Screw Bolts constructed with the Madras Semi-circular without Limbers Axle trees and Brass Nave Boxes for heavy Field Guns

		24 lbs.	1	290. —
		18	1	255. —
		12	1	225. —
For Light Field Guns		18	1	230. —
		12	1	190. —
		6	1	115. —
	Common	3	1	115. —
		6	1	110. —
	Cavalry	3	1	115. —
		8 inch	1	235. —
	Howitzer	5½	1	190. —
		4½	1	160. —

Do. as above with the Guns and without Limber Wheels of the same height—

For heavy Field Guns		24 lbs.	1	300. —
		18	1	270. —
		12	1	235. —
For Light		18	1	210. —
		12	1	200. —
		6	1	160. —
	Common	3	1	125. —
		6	1	150. —
	Cavalry	3	1	115. —

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Carriages as above with the Guns and without Limber Wheels of the same height —					
For Light Field Guns		B. Inch	1	210	- -
"	Howitzer	5½	1	200	- -
"		4½	1	175	- -
Carriage with Screw Nutts and Axles the Wheels all of one height, Bengal pattern without Limber with Brass Nave Box. —					
Heavy Field		24 lbs	1	305	- -
Do		18	1	290	- -
"		12	1	260	- -
Light Do		18	1	260	- -
"		12	1	220	- -
"		6	1	175	- -
"	Common	3	1	125	- -
"		6	1	160	- -
"	Cavalry	3	1	120	- -
"		8 inch	1	260	- -
"	Howitzer	5½	1	220	- -
"		4½	1	200	- -
Chests Laboratory Field with Carriages			1	190	- -
Do	Garrison without Do		1	20	- -
Eyes Iron for Chain Traces			100	6	- -
Frontlets Aim			1	5	- -
Frames Wooden for Hand Spikes			1	13	31 40
Gin Complete with Handspikes			1	95	- -
Handspikes Gin			100	45	- -
"	Purchasing		100	35	- -
"	Traversing each denomination		100	40	- -

Horses

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Horses Wooden		large	1	5.	-
"		small	1	11.	-
Hooks Wad Irons from 12 to a 1lb.			100	20.	-
Irons priming large Steel			100	10.	-
"		small Do.	100	7.	21.
Ladders Escalade			1	7.	-
Lintstocks with Cocks			1		25.
Ladles Copper without Staves		12lb.	1	6.	21.
"		32	1	5.	21.
"		24	1	11.	31. 10.
"		18	1	4.	-
"		16	1	3.	21.
"		1/2 12	1	3.	21. 10.
"		10 1/2 9	1	2.	21.
"		8 6	1	2.	-
"		5 3	1	1.	21.
Limber and Limber Boxes for heavy Field Guns with Wooden Axle trees old Pattern		24lbs	1	170.	-
"		18	1	135.	-
"		12	1	125.	-
Do. Field for Light Field Guns the same		18lbs	1	125.	-
"		12	1	120.	-
"		6	1	90.	-
"	Common	3	1	75.	-
"		6	1	85.	-
"	Cavalry	3	1	65.	-
"		8 inch	1	160.	-
"	Howitzer	5 1/2	1	105.	-
"		10 1/2	1	90.	-

Limber

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Limber Field with Limber and Limber Boxes
Iron Axle trees & Screw Nutts, constructed
with the Madras Semicircular Limbes
Axle trees & Brass Nave Boxes —

For heavy Field Guns		24 lbs	1	255	—
"	"	18	1	235	—
"	"	12	1	205	—
For light Ditto		18 lbs	1	200	—
"	"	12	1	170	—
"	Common	6	1	130	—
"	Common	3	1	95	—
"	Cavalry	6	1	120	—
"	Cavalry	3	1	95	—
"	Howitzer	8 inch	1	205	—
"	Howitzer	5½	1	160	—
"	Howitzer	4½	1	140	—

Do as above with the Gun and Limber Wheels
of the same Weight —

For heavy Field Guns		24 lbs	1	270	—
"	"	18	1	240	—
"	"	12	1	215	—
For Light Ditto		18	1	220	—
"	"	12	1	180	—
"	Common	6	1	140	—
"	Common	3	1	105	—
"	Cavalry	6	1	130	—
"	Cavalry	3	1	105	—
"	Howitzer	8 inch	1	220	—
"	Howitzer	5½	1	180	—
"	Howitzer	4½	1	155	—

Limber

Limber with Screw Nutts and Axle, the Wheels all of one Sight, Bengal pattern					
Limber with Brass Nave Boxes –					
For Heavy Field		Nutts	1	2.25.	- -
ditto		18	1	270.	- -
ditto		12	1	210.	- -
ditto Light	Do.	18	1	210.	- -
ditto		12	1	200.	- -
ditto	Common	6	1	155.	- -
ditto	Common	3	1	115.	- -
ditto	Cavalry	6	1	150.	- -
ditto	Cavalry	3	1	110.	- -
ditto	Howitzer	8 inch	1	210.	- -
ditto	Howitzer	5½	1	200.	- -
ditto	Howitzer	11½	1	180.	- -
Mantlet			1	80.	- -
Nails spike plat form		Cwt.	1	9.21.	-
Platform Gun		large	1	120.	- -
ditto		small	1	90.	- -
ditto	Mortar	large	1	90.	- -
ditto		small	1	70.	- -
for Danish Mortars			1	150.	- -
Traversing each denomination			1	270.	- -
Poles Rough for Limbers			1	11 10.	40.
ditto	Trunnils		1	4.31.	80.
Platform Carts			1	1.21.	-
ditto	Arrack Do.		1	1.21.	-
ditto	Mortar Do.		1	5.21.	-
Transporting Carriages			1	6.10.	80.

Packers

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Prickers Musket		100		"	12 40
Punches Steel for Shells		1		"	1 40
" " for Tubes		1		"	1 40
Pincers Tube Pair		1		"	8 60
Pins Yoke		100	4	"	" "
Pickets Park		100	50	"	" "
" Range		100	15	"	" "
Rods Camp		100	60	"	" "
Screws Elevating	18lbs	1	45	"	" "
" "	12	1	40	"	" "
" "	6	1	30	"	" "
" "	3	1	30	"	" "
" "	8 inch	1	15	"	" "
" " Howitzer	5½	1	10	"	" "
" "	4½	1	35	"	" "
" "					
Skids Wooden 26 feet long 10 by 9 inch		1		9	" "
		100	37	21	"
Staves Sponge		1		"	12 "
" For Camp Colours, shod with Iron					
Spikes Gun round ragged and Sprung	each	100		3	" "
		100		9	" "
Stocks Port fire		1		2	" "
Scrapers Guns					
" Musket		1		"	3 "
" Shell		1		"	3 "
Tumbrils Ammunition with Iron Axles and Screw Nutts Bengal pattern with Brass Boxes		1		100	" "
D° D° for Cavalry 6 and 3 lbrs		1		160	" "
Traces chain for Iron Gun	24lbs	1		61	21 "
"	18	1		45	" "
"	12	1		35	" "
"					

Traces

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Traces Chain for Bullocks	18 lbs.	1	35.	-	-
"	12	1	28.	-	-
"	6	1	8.	21.	-
"	3	1	6.	21.	-
Howitzers	8 inch	1	96.	10.	10.
"	5½	1	22.	21.	-
"	11½	1	16.	21.	-
Tumbrils		1	9.	21.	-
Transporting Carriages		1	35.	-	-
Artificers Carts		1	17.	10.	10.
Mortar Do.		1	18.	21.	-
Provision Do.		1	5.	10.	10.
Laboratory Chests		1	10.	10.	10.
Target Gun		1	7.	21.	-
Musket		1	-	35.	40
Triangle for Scales	large	1	12.	21.	-
"	Small	1	7.	10.	10.
Pontoons Gun field carriage from a 12 to a 18 lb. 100		30	-	-	
Mortar from 13 to 11½ inch each		1	1.	10.	10.
Howitzer from 8 to 11½ do		1		31.	10.
Worms Musket		100	1.	21.	-
Yokes Bullocks Quadruple pole		1	11.	-	-

Yokes

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Yorks. Bullocks	Quadruple Trace		1	3 - -
	Common pole		1	1 31 40
	Trace		1	1 31 40
Limbers Field Limber Boxes Iron axle trees and Screw Nutts Bengal pattern with Brass Nave Boxes for heavy Field Guns		24 lbrs	1	205 - -
		18	1	195 - -
		12	1	160 - -
Do. for light field Guns & Howitzers		18 lbs	1	145 - -
		12	1	130 - -
		6	1	98 - -
	Common	3	1	80 - -
		6	1	110 - -
	Cavalry	3	1	90 - -
		8 inch	1	180 - -
	Howitzer	5½	1	130 - -
		4½	1	115 - -

Fort St. George (Signed) Wm. Hart

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Proposals

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Mr. Brodie's proposals for the Gun Carriage &c. Contract.—

Proposals For the Gun Carriage Contract

I offer to supply the Honorable Company by Contract, with Gun Carriages and Limbers of different descriptions Ammunition Tumbrils, Artificers Carts, Transport Carriages, Mortar Beds, and the several other Articles specified in the accompanying List, agreeably to an Advertisement of Government, published in the Madras Gazette of the 16th December 1797. which Contract I agree to continue; for a period of Five Years and the said several Articles specified in the accompanying List, I agree to supply on the conditions, and under the several restrictions following Videlicet.—

1st That I will always be provided with, and keep in readiness, a considerable Stock of such good well seasoned Timber, as may at any time, or on any occasion, be wanted for making up any Number of Ordnance, Carriages, or other Articles specified in the Contract that—

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2nd That I will lay before the Military Board whenever the same shall be called for, a true return of all the Seasoned Timber, I may then have in my possession together with a true List of all such Artificers, and Workmen, as I may then have in employ.—

3rd That all Timber lodged in my Store houses, the Work I am performing, and my Workshop, shall be subject at all times to the inspection of any Member or Members of the Military Board, or to any person Nominated by the Board, to see the Timber is of a proper quality and age, and that the Iron work is properly hammered &c.—

4th That I will have the different parts of the Carriages, cut out of Timber, and Shaped in rough at least one Month, before they are put together which shall be reported in due time, so that they may undergo the inspection of a Committee of the Military Board, and such Committee, or Board, shall have a right to reject such of them as are made of knotty or bad Wood, or as appear upon examination to have such other defects, as may render

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render them unfit for the purposes intended.—

5th I will use no parts of the Pith or white substance of the Timber, which is next to the bark in the construction of Gun Carriages.—

6th The Iron used shall be equal in weight to that fixt by the regulations and the Committee shall at all times have timely Notice to enable them to report before the Carriages &c.a are put together.—

7th I will have all Carriages and other Articles specified in the accompanying List made up during the dry season of the year, unless the particular exigency of the Service requires it, and I will not make up any during the Months of October, November, and December, without the express order of Government or the Military Board.—

8th I will make all Blocks for the Naves of Ordnance Carriages of Jesso Wood, when it can be procured, the growth of Bengal, and all joints, Bolts, and Iron work, employed in the construction of the said Carriages, shall previous to their being put together be dipped in a composition, or mixture of white Lead, and

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Linseed Oil.—

9th. The Clamps of the Trunnils and—
Limber Boxes, I will fix with Screws, or Rivets in lieu
of Nails which have been hitherto used.—

10th. Spokes, Poles, Braces, and Tellies for
light Carriages, as well as Limber, Poles Handspikes, Sponge
Staves, Pickets, Spindles, Bottoms of Shot &c. I will make
of Trincomalee Wood, where the same can be procured, as—
also, such other parts of Carriages, for which wood of
this kind, can be found of sufficient dimensions.—

11th. I will mark by cutting in the Cheek
of the Carriage the Number and date of the year, in—
which such Carriages are made, also the Initial Letters of—
my Name, which marks I agree to keep in a Book of
Register as required.—

12th. I will not make any alterations in
the established Musters without written orders from the
Military Board but when the Military Board may—
see it necessary to alter the established Musters; and such
alteration shall encrease or diminish the prices affixed to
each description of Carriages in the accompanying List, then
in

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in the former case, the Military Board, shall make such Allowance for me, as shall be estimated and deemed reasonable, and in the latter case I will admit of proportionate deductions from the Contract prices, and the judgement of the Military Board, shall be binding to both parties.—

13th. I will deliver into the Arsenal all Carriages and other Articles which I may make up, Free of all extra expence except the Charges so to be made by them according to the respective rates, which may be affixed for each Article, and without any assistance whatever from the Government of Fort Saint George Payment being made to me, or my order in specie, on delivery of the same into the Arsenal.—

14th. The Honorable Company shall supply me with such quantity of Iron, or other materials, as may be wanted from the Honorable Company's Stores, on my Indent, passed by the Military Board,— specifying the quantity required, and the particular uses, and purposes to which the same are to be applied together with my reasons for making such Indents.—

Tosser

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16th Offer Mr. John Tullah and Vencata Runja Pellah as good and sufficient Securities who will agree to be bound jointly and severally with myself in the penal Sum of Pagodas 15,000 for my due performance of the Contract in all it's parts.

17th On my receiving Indents passed by the Military Board for Gun Carriages or other articles specified in the Contract, I will within one week thereafter state to the Board the time or periods, at which the Indents can be actually supplied.

18th Should I fail to deliver any of the Articles Indented for, within the time stated, I agree to be subject to a penalty of 25 per Cent, on the Contract prices, of the same Articles, unless I can assign satisfactory reasons to Government, that the delay was unavoidable, and not owing to neglect on my part.

(Signed) James Brodie.

Prices

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Prices at which I offer to furnish the Honorable Company with the following Articles.—

				N. Prices	
Axle trees Iron for heavy field carriages					
-ted with washers and Linch Pins old Pattern		216 Pr.	1	10	- -
		18 do.	1	9	- -
		12 do.	1	9	- -
For Light field artillery Carriages					
Pattern		18 Pr.	1	9	- -
		12 do.	1	8	36 -
	Common	6 do.	1	8	- -
		3 do.	1	7	21 -
	Cavalry	6 do.	1	8	- -
		3 do.	1	7	21 -
	Howitzer 8 Inch		1	9	- -
		5½ do.	1	8	36 -
		4½ do.	1	7	21 -
For Tumbrils the same pattern			1	9	- -
For Artificers Carts			1	9	- -
For Laboratory Chests			1	9	- -
For Mortar Carts large			1	10	- -
	small		1	9	- -
For Arrack and Provision Carts			1	2	- -

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For heavy field Guns with Screw Nutts instead of washers and Linch Pins Bengal Pattern	24Pr.	1	15 21	
"	18dr.	1	15	"
"	12dr.	1	14 6	"
For Light field Artillery	18dr.	1	11 21	"
"	12dr.	1	11	"
"	6dr.	1	10 21	
"	3dr.	1	9	
"	Howitzer 8 Inch.	1	11 21	
"	5½dr.	1	11	
"	4½dr.	1	10 21	
For Tumbrils the same pattern		1	11 21	
For Artificers Carts		1	9	
For Laboratory Chests		1	9	
For Morter Carts large		1	14	
"	Small	1	13	
For Arraick and platform Carts		1	3	
Wood for heavy field Guns — old pattern	24Pr.	1	4 21	
"	18dr.	1		
"	12dr.	1		
For Light Ditto	18dr.	1	4	
"	12dr.	1		
"	6dr.	1		
"	3dr.	1		
"	Howitzer 8 Inch.	1	4 21	
"	5½dr.	1		
"	4½dr.	1		
For Tumbrils		1	4 21	

Axletrees

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Axle trees Wood for Artificers Carts		1		
For Laboratory Chests		1	4. 21.	
For Mortar Carts large		1		
small		1		
For Transporting Carriages		1	5.	
Woods for heavy field Guns				
Constructed for Iron axles 21Pr		1		
18dr		1	2. 21.	
12dr		1		
For Light field Guns	18dr	1		
	12dr	1		
	6dr	1	2. 21.	
	3dr	1		
Howitzer	8 Inch	1		
	5½dr	1	2. 21.	
	4½dr	1		
For Tumbrils		1		
Artificers Carts		1		
Laboratory Chests		1	2. 30.	
Mortar Carts		1		
Platform D°		1		
Beds for Mortars, Madras old Pattern				
	13 Inch	1	225.	. .
	10 dr	1	210.	. .
	8 dr	1	70.	. .
	5½ dr	1	13.	. .
	4½ dr	1	18.	. .
Bengal pattern	13 Inch	1	250.	. .
	10 D°	1	225.	. .
	8 dr	1	200.	. .
	5½ dr	1	60.	. .
	4½	1	35.	. .

Rond

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French pattern	13 Inch	1	225	- -
"	10 Inch	1	225	- -
"	8 Inch	1	202	- -
Danish	13 Inch	1	250	- -
For Depressing Howitzer	4 Pdr	1	30	- -
Stool for Truck Carriages		1	1	6 -
Blocks Portfire		1	8	- -
Fuze		1	1	- -
Marling		1	-	18 -
Wood purchase 12 and 6 Inch		1	3	21 -
Blinds for Guns each denomination		1	12	- -
Bitts Gun Steel		100	3	21 -
Barrons Hand		1	1	21 16
" Wheel		1	5	- -
Boards Rolling		1	-	9 -
Boxes Wooden for Shot		1	3	11 -
Coins Mortar 13 Inch	Sett	1	-	21 -
" 10 "	do	do	1	- 18 -
" 8 "	do	do	1	- 17 -
" 5½ "	do	do	1	- 12 -
" 4½ "	do	do	1	- 12 -
Gun-Tompions		1	-	7 -
" under		1	-	16 -
Carts Artificers		1	106	- -
" Arrack		1	23	- -
" Provision		1	23	21 -
" Mortar large		1	180	- -
" " small		1	150	- -

Carts

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Carts Store with railing ..... 1..26.. ..

Carriages Depressing Gibraltar pattern

32 Pr ... 1.385. .. .
24 Dr ... 1.350. .. .
18 dr ... 1.280. .. .
12 dr ... 1.275. .. .
9 dr ... 1 } 200. .. .
6 dr ... 1 }

.... Field with Limbers and Limbers

Boxes for heavy field Guns ..
with Wooden Axle trees, old
pattern ..... 24 Pr ... 1.300. .. .
18 dr .. 1.250. .. .
12 dr ... 1.200. .. .

For light Field Guns the
same ..... 18 dr ... 1.280. .. .
12 dr ... 1.250. .. .
Common { 6 dr ... 1.180. .. .
3 dr ... 1.170. .. .
Cavalry { 6 dr ... 1.190. .. .
3 dr ... 1.185. .. .
Howitzer 8 Inch ... 1.280. .. .
5½ dr ... 1.200. .. .
4½ dr ... 1.180. .. .

.... Field with Limbers and
Limber Boxes from Axle-
trees, and Screw Nuts, Bengal
Pattern with Brass Nave ....
Boxes for heavy field Guns ..
24 Pr ... 1.300.
18 Dr ... 1.295. .. .
12 dr .... 1.285. .. .

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Carriages For light field Guns ~

the same		18 Pr.	1. 285.	- -
		12 dr.	1. 280.	- -
	Common	6 dr.	1. 250.	- -
		3 dr.	1. 240.	- -
	Cavalry	6 dr.	1. 255.	- -
		3 dr.	1. 245.	- -
	Howitzer	8 Inch	1. 285.	- -
		5½ Dr.	1. 280.	- -
		4½ dr.	1. 250.	- -

" ..... Field with Limbers & Boxes
Iron Axle trees and Screw
Nutts constructed with the
Madras Semicircular Limbs
Axle tree, and Brass Nave
Boxes for heavy field Guns

		24 Pr.	1. 385.	- -
		18 Dr.	1. 375.	- -
		12 dr.	1. 365.	- -
" ..... for light field the same		18 dr.	1. 355.	- -
		12 dr.	1. 350.	- -
	Common	6 dr.	1. 345.	- -
		3 dr.	1. 300.	- -
	Cavalry	6 dr.	1 350.	- -
		3 dr.	1 325.	- -
	Howitzer	8 Inch	1. 355.	- -
		5½ dr.	1. 345.	- -
		4½ dr.	1 340.	- -

" ..... as above with the Gun and
Limber Wheels of the same

Lights for heavy field Guns	24 Pr.	1 390.	- -
	18 Dr.	1 380.	- -
	12 dr.	1 370.	- -

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Carriages as above with the Guns and
Timber Wheels of the same —
Sraight for light ..... 18Pr. 1.365. . .
12Pr. 1.360. . .
Common { 6dr. 1.356. . .
3dr. 1.355. . .
Cavalry { 6dr. 1 360. . .
3 dr. 1 355. . .
Howitzer 8 Inch 1.365. . .
5½dr 1 360. . .
4½dr 1.356. . .
.... With Iron Nuts and Iron
axles — the Wheels of one —
Sraight Bengal pattern Limbers
with Brass Nave, Boxes &c
Heavy field Guns ..... 24Pr. 1..310. . .
18Dr. 1.305. . .
12 dr. 1 290. . .
For light field Guns ... 18 dr. 1. 295. . .
12 dr. 1 290. . .
Common { 16 dr. 1..280. . .
3 dr. 1..260. . .
Cavalry { 6 dr. 1..265. . .
3 dr. 1...255. . .
Howitzer 8 Inch 1...295. . .
5½ dr. 1..290. . .
4½ dr. 1 260. . .
.... Garrison Trail the Trail T —
all pierced for Travelling 12Pr. 1 } 150. . .
36 dr. 1 }
32 dr. 1 } 150. . .
28 dr. 1 }

Garrison

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Garrison, Trail & Sea Trail Transoms

all pierced for Travelling ... 24Pr. 1 } 115. . .
... 24Pr. 1 }
... 20 dr. 1 } 140. . .
... 18 dr. 1 }
... 16 dr. 1 } 135. . .
... 14 dr. 1 }
... 12 dr. 1 }
... 9 dr. 1 } 106. . .
... 8 dr. 1 }
... 6 dr. 1 }
... 5 dr. 1 } 70. . .
... 4 dr. 1 }
... 3 dr. 1 }

Truck Common from ... 42 Pr.
18 Pound ... 1 ... 85. . .
... from 12 Pr.
... the lowest denomination ... 1 ... 56. . .

with Traversing Platforms

... 32 Pr. 1 } 350. . .
... 24 dr. 1 }
... 18 dr. 1 } 330. . .
... 12 dr. 1 }
... 9 dr. 1 } 300. . .
... 6 dr. 1 }

Transporting large ... 1 ... 125. . .
Small ... 1 ... 120. . .

Carriages Field without Limbers or
Boxes for Heavy field Guns with
wooden Axle trees ... 24 Pr. 1 ... 240. . .
... 18 dr. 1 ... 186.28 ...
... 12 dr. 1 ... 160. . .

Carriages without Limbers each denomination detailed as directed on the advertisement of Government.

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Carriages Field without Limbers &c

Boxes for Light field Guns 18Pr. 1 .. 186.28.
12Pr. 1 .. 166.28
Common 6 dr. 1 .. 120 ..
3 dr. 1 .. 111 ..
Cavalry 6 dr. 1 .. 130 ..
3 dr. 1 .. 125 ..
Howitzer .. 8 Inch 1 .. 186.28.
5½ dr. 1 .. 166.28
4½ dr. 1 .. 120 ..

Field without Limbers with
Iron Axle trees Screw Nuts
and Brass Nave Boxes
Bengal fashion for heavy
field Guns ..... 24Pr. 1 .. 200 ..
18Pr. 1 .. 196.28.
12 dr. 1 .. 190 ..
Light field the same .. 18 dr. 1 .. 190 ..
12 dr. 1 .. 186.28.
Common 6 dr. 1 .. 166.28.
3 dr. 1 .. 160 ..
Cavalry 6 dr. 1 .. 170 ..
3 dr. 1 .. 163¼.
Howitzer 8 Inch 1 .. 190 ..
5½ dr. 1 .. 186.28.
4½ dr. 1 .. 166.28.

Field without Limbers Carriages .....
Said for the Muskee Services
Clear Axle-trees with Screw
Nuts Iron Axle trees and
Brass Nave Boxes for heavy
field Guns ..... 24Pr. 1 .. 200 ..

Carriages

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Carriages Field without Limbers					
constructed for the Madras					
Semicircular Axle trees with					
Screw Nutts Iron Axle trees,					
and Brass Nave Boxes,					
for heavy field Guns		18 Pr.	1	196	28
		12 dr.	1	190	
Light field		18 dr.	1	190	
		12 dr.	1	186	28
	Common	6 dr.	1	181	28
		3 dr.	1	160	
		6 dr.	1	181	
	Cavalry	3 dr.	1	163	14
	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	190	
		5½ dr.	1	186	28
		4½ dr.	1	181	28
As above without Limbers					
the Wheels of all the same					
height for heavy field Guns		24 Pr.	1	200	
		18 dr.	1	196	
		12 dr.	1	190	
for light		18 dr.	1	190	
		12 dr.	1	186	28
	Common	6 dr.	1	181	
		3 dr.	1	171	
	Cavalry	6 dr.	1	163	14
		3 dr.	1	163	14
	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	190	
		5½ dr.	1	186	28
		4½ dr.	1	181	

Field

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Field without Limbers Iron Axles
Screw Nutts, wheels all of one height
with Brass Nave Boxes Rengal
Pattern Limber for heavy field—

Guns		12Pr	1	205
		18 dr	1	198
		12 dr	1	195
for light		18 dr	1	195
		12 dr	1	190
	Common	6 dr	1	181
		3 dr	1	171
	Cavalry	6 dr	1	163 11
		3 dr	1	163 11
	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	195
		5½ dr	1	190
		4½ dr	1	181

Chests Laboratory Field with Carriages 1 100
Garrison with 6 dr 1 18
Eyes Iron for Chain Traces 100 6
Trondles Aim 1 3
Frames Wooden for hands pikes 1 6
Gin Complete with hands pikes 1 69 10 70

Hands pikes Gin		100	30		Each denomination as prescribed in the Advertisement
	Purchasing	100	21		
Traversing 2 1 9 18 Pr		100	30		
	12 Dr	100	30		
	6 dr	100	28		
	3 dr	100	26	21	
	8 dr	100	30		
	5½ dr	100	28		
	4½ dr	100	27	21	

Howe

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Horses wooden large			1	6. 21.	.
Small			1	5.	. .
Hooks Wadd from a 42 to 1 Pdr.			100	15.	. .
Irons Priming large Steel			100	5.	. .
Small			100	5.	. .
Ladders Escalading			1	5. 21.	.
Lint Stocks with Cocks			1	. 30.	.
Ladles Copper without Stars		42 Pdr.	1	3. 36.	.
		32 dr.	1	3. 21.	.
		24 dr.	1	3. 12.	.
		18 dr.	1	3. 10.	.
		16 dr.	1	3. 8.	.
		12 & 12 dr.	1	3. 6.	.
		10 & 9 dr.	1	2. 39.	.
		8 & 6 dr.	1	2. 35.	.
		5 & 3 dr.	1	2. 30.	.

Limbers and Boxes for Carriages with

Wooden Axle trees, old pattern for					
heavy field Guns		24 Pdr.	1	120.	. .
		18 Dr.	1	93. 14.	.
		12 dr.	1	80.	. .
for light		18 dr.	1	93. 14.	.
		12 dr.	1	83. 28. 20.	
Common		6 dr.	1	60.	. .
		3 dr.	1	57.	. .
Cavalry		6 dr.	1	63. 14.	.
		3 dr.	1	61. 28.	.
Howitzer		8 Inch.	1	93. 14.	.
		5½ dr.	1	83. 28. 20.	
		4½ dr.	1	60.	. .

mean price of the whole.—

Limbers without Carriages each denomination details agreeable to advertisement.—

Limbers

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Limbers and Boxes for Carriages with Iron Axle trees, Pulls and Brass Nave Boxes for heavy field Guns..... 24 Pr. 1. 10 0. . .
18 Do. 1. 08. 11. .
12 Do. 1. 05. . .
for light..... 18 do. 1. 05. . .
12 do. 1. 03. 11. .
Common. 6 do. 1. 23. 11. .
3 do. 1. 20. . .
Cavalry. 6 do. 1. 85. . .
3 do. 1. 81. 28. .
Howitzer. 8 Inch 1 05. . .
5½ do. 1. 03. 11. .
4½ do. 1. 83. 11. .

Limbers and Limber Boxes of the Madras Semicircular Construction with Brass Nave Boxes for heavy field Guns..... 24 Pr. 1 135. . .
18 Do. 1. 178. 11. .
12 do. 1 175. . .
for light do..... 18 do. 1 165. . .
12 do. 1 163. 11. .
Comm. 6 do. 1. 153. 11. .
3 do. 1. 110. . .
Cavalry. 6 do. 1 169. . .
3 do. 1 161. 22. .
Howitzer 8 Inch 1. 165. . .
5½ do. 1. 163. 11. .
4½ do. 1. 153. 11. .

Limbers

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Limbers and Boxes with Wheels
the same height as the Guns,
with semicircular Axles as the
last for heavy field Guns 24Pr. 1 190 . .
18Dr. 1 184 . .
12 dr. 1 180 . .
for light dr. 18 dr. 1 175 . .
12 dr. 1 173 14 .
Common {6 dr. 1 175 . .
{3 dr. 1 174 . .
Cavalry {6 dr. 1 196 28 .
{3 dr. 1 191 28 .
Howitzer 8 Inch 1 175 . .
5½ dr. 1 173 14 .
11½ dr. 1 170 . .

Limbers and Boxes, Bengal Pattern
the Wheels of the same height
with the Carriage, with Screw
Nutts, Iron Axles, and Brass
Nave Boxes, for heavy field
Gun 24Pr. 1 107 . .
18Dr. 1 105 . .
12 dr. 1 95 . .
for light 18 dr. 1 100 . .
12 dr. 1 100 . .
Common {6 dr. 1 99 . .
{3 dr. 1 89 . .
Cavalry {6 dr. 1 101 28 .
{3 dr. 1 91 28 .
Howitzer 8 Inch 1 100 . .
5½ dr. 1 100 . .
11½ dr. 1 99 . .

Mantlets

Fort St. George 26th. January 1798. —

Mantlet			1	50	
Nails Spike Platforms &c.			1	10	
Plat forms Gun Large			1	115	11 21
" " Small			1	75	
" Morter large			1	55	11 21
" Small			1		
for Danish Mortars			1	108	
Traversing	12 Pr.	1	285		
	32 Pr.	1			
	28 dr.	1	275		
	26 dr.	1			
	24 dr.	1			
	18 dr.	1			
	12 dr.	1			
	9 dr.	1			
	6 dr.	1			
Pickers Musket		100		9	
Punches Mat. for Ball			1	180	
for Tubes			1	180	
Pincers Tube	Pairs		1	18	
Pins Tube			100	2	
Pickets Park			100	55	
Range			100	12	
Reels Camp			1	15	
Screws Elevating		12 Pr.	1	20	
		12 Pr.	1	18	
		6 dr.	1	15	
		3 dr.	1	11	

Each denomination detailed as directed in the advertisement tho. although 280 Pagodas was only charged for a Traversing Platform on the former Contract, yet the Carriage specified was charged at 180 Pagodas when the real value was more does not warrant that a Common Truck Carriage 7 ft. 6 Inches which added to what the Platform is here estimated Amounts to the cost of the Carriage and Platform taken together in their Proposals

Forwd

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Screws Elevating	8 Inch	1	20	- -
	5½ D.	1	18	- -
	4½ dr.	1	14	- -
Studs Wooden 20 feet long 10 by				
" 9 Inches Square		1	10	- -
Staves Sponge		100	30	- -
for Camp Colours Shod with				
Iron		1	-	10 -
Spikes Gun Round Ragged and				
Sponge		100	2	- -
Stocks, Portfire		100	8	- -
Scrapers Gun		1	2	12 -
" Musket		1	-	1 40
" Shell		1	-	1 -
Tumbrils Ammunition with Iron				
Axle trees and Screw Nutts				
Bengal Pattern with Brass				
Nave Boxes		1	150	- -
For Cavalry 6 and 3 Pdr. each		1	120	- -
Traces Chain for Iron Guns 24 Pdr.		1	50	- -
	18 dr.	1	45	- -
	12 dr.	1	38	- -
" for Brass Dr.	18 dr.	1	38	- -
	12 dr.	1	14	- -
	6 dr.	1	8	29 -
	3 dr.	1	7	" -

Traces

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Traces Chain for Howitzer		8 Pr.	1	32.	. .
		5½ dr.	1	11.	. .
		11½ dr.	1	8.	. .
"	Tumbril		1	111. 21.	.
"	Transporting Carriage		1	60.	. .
"	Artificers Cart		1	111. 21.	.
"	Mortar Cart		1	54.	. .
"	Provision D°		1	6.	. .
"	Laboratory Chest		1	8.	. .
Targets Gun			1	12.	. .
	Musket		1	1. 18.	.
Triangle for Scales Large			1	18.	. .
	Small		1	15.	. .
Tompions Gun Field and Garrison					
	from a 12 to a 1 Pounder		XXX	26. 21.	1/30. The medium price of the whole. —
	Mortar from 13 to 11 Inch		1	2. 21.	1/30.
	Howitzer from 8 to 5½ dr.		1	1. 30.	.
Worms	Musket		XXX	2. 18.	.
Yokes Bullock quadruple	Pole		1	2. 18.	.
"	Plow		8	2. 31.	20.
"	Common	Pole	1	1.	. .
"		Truce	1	1. 5.	20.

(Signed) James Brodie

Bonavale

547 Fort St. George 20th January 1798.

Proposals for Supplying the Honorable Company for a Period of five Years, with Gun Carriages and Limbers of different descriptions. Ammunition, Tumbrils, Artificers Carts, Transport Carriages, Mortar Beds, and the several other Articles specified in the following List with their respective Rates by Messrs. Goldingham and G. Leys.—

Rates—
Pagodas Fanams

Messrs Goldingham & Leys's proposals for the Gun Carriages &c. Contract.—

Axle-Trees, Iron, for heavy Field Guns consisting of Washers and Linch Pins, the old pattern,
24. 18. & 12 Pounders each ..... 1 ..... 24. 11. 20.

for Light Field Artillery, the same pattern 18, 12 Pounders and 8 Inch Howitzer ..... each 1 ..... 16. 33. 60.

6 and 3 Pounders ..... do. 1 ..... 12. 22. 40.

5½ and 4½ Inch Howitzer ..... do. 1 ..... 12. 22. 40.

For Tumbrils the same pattern ..... do. 1 ..... 13. 22. 40.

for Artificers Carts ..... do. 1 ..... 13. . .

for Laboratory Chests ..... do. 1 ..... 12. 22. 40.

for Mortar Carts large ..... do. 1 ..... 15. . .

small ..... do. 1 ..... 12. 22. 40.

for Arrack and Provision Carts ..... do. 1 ..... 7. 22. 40.

for Heavy Field Guns with Screw Nutts instead of Washers and Linch Pins, Bengal pattern 24, 18, and 12 Pounders ..... each 1 ..... 26. . .

for light Field Artillery 18, 12, Pounders and 8 Inch Howitzer ... do. 1 ..... 19. 11. 20.

" " 6 and 3 Pounders ..... do. 1 ..... 15. . .

Axle Trees—

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			Pagoda	Fs	Cash
Axle-Trees Iron, 5½ and 11½ Inch Howitzer	each	1		15	- -
for Trunnels the same fashion	do	1		16	- -
for Artificers Carts	do	1		15	22 110
for Laboratory Chests	do	1		11	33 60
for Mortar Carts large	do	1		17	33 60
Small	do	1		11	33 60
for Truck and Platform Carts	do	1		9	22 110
Wood for heavy Field Guns 18 and 12 Pr					
18 and 12 Pounders	each	1		6	33 60
for light Field Artillery 18 and 12 Prs	do	1		6	- -
6 and 3 Pounders	do	1		4	- -
for Howitzer 8 to 11½ Inch	do	1		5	11 22
for Trunnels	do	1		5	- -
for Artificers Carts	do	1		5	- -
for Laboratory Chests	do	1		5	- -
for Mortar Carts large	do	1		6	33 60
Small	do	1		4	33 60
for Transporting Carriage	do	1		8	33 60
for heavy Field Guns Constructed with					
Iron Axles 18 & 12 Prs	each	1		9	- -
for light Field Guns 18, 12, 6, 3 Prs					
8, 5½ and 11½ Inch Howitzer	do	1		7	- -
for Trunnels	do	1		7	11 22
for Artificers Carts	do	1		7	11 22

For

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			Pay. Rate. Tons Cwt
For Laboratory Chests	each	1	7. " "
for Mortar Carts	do.	1	8. 11. 20.
for Platform Do.	do.	1	4. " "
Beds for Mortars Madras old Pattern	13 Inch	1	206. " "
	10 Do.	1	123. " "
	8 do.	1	81. " "
	5½ do.	1	20. " "
	4½ do.	1	15. " "
Bengal pattern	13 Inch	1	275. " "
	10 do.	1	225. " "
	8 do.	1	134. " "
	5½ do.	1	50. " "
	4½ do.	1	10. " "
French pattern	13 Inch	1	240. " "
	10 Do.	1	217. " "
	8 do.	1	130. " "
Danish	13 Inch	1	250. " "
for Depressing Howitzers	4½ Inch	1	52. " "
for Truck Carriages		1	1. 6. "
Blocks, Portfire		1	12. " "
Fire		1	3. 11. 20.
Mealing		1	16. 40.
Wooden Purchase 12 and 6 inch each		1	" 3. 55.
Blinds for Guns, each denomination		1	18. 33. 60.
Bits Gun Steel		100	5. 22. 40.
Barrons hand		1	1. 33. 60.

Barrons

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Barrows Wheel	1	5	22	10
Boards Rolling	1		11	20
Boxes Wooden for Shot	1	3	11	20
Coins Mortar 13 Inch set	1		30	
" " 10 do do	1		20	
" " 8 do do	1		15	"
" " 5 3/5 do	1		8	
" " 4 1/2 do	1		6	"
" Gun upper	1		7	10
" under	1		22	20
Carriages	1	124		"
" Arrack	1	28	22	10
" Provision	1	28	22	10
" Mortar large	1	127		"
" " Small	1	106		"
" Stow with Railing	1	33		"
Carriages, depressing, Gibraltar pattern 32 Pounder	1	450		"
" " " 24	1	430		"
" " " 18	1	400		"
" " " 12	1	355		"
" " " 9	1	355		"
" " " 6	1	287		"
" Field, with Limbers and Limber Boxes, for heavy field Guns, with wooden Axle-trees, old pattern 24 Pounder	1	295		"

Carriages

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Carriages Field, with Limbers and Limber Boxes, for heavy field Guns, with wooden Axle-trees old Pattern	12 Pounder	1	280.			
"	12	1	205.			
" Field, for light field Guns the same	18 Pounder	1	321.			
"	12	1	241.			
"	6	1	198.			
"	Common 3	1	173.			
"	6	1	198.			
"	Cavalry 3	1	173.			
"	8 Inch	1	232.			
" Howitzer	5½	1	185.			
"	4½	1	180.			
" Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes, Iron Axle-trees, and Screw Nutts; Bengal pattern, with brass Naves Boxes, for heavy Field Guns	24 Pr	1	335.			
"	18 dr.	1	320.			
"	12	1	245.			
" for light Field Guns	18 Pr	1	361.			
"	12	1	281.			
"	6	1	236.	22.	110.	
"	Common 3	1	211.			
"	6	1	236.	22.	40.	
"	Cavalry 3	1	211.			
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	272.			
"	5½	1	224.			
"	4½	1	218.			

Carriages

Carriages Field with Limbers and Limber Boxes, Iron Axle-					
trees, and strong Nutts, constructed with the Handspikes					
Demi-circular Limbers Axle-tree and Brass Naves					
Boxes, for heavy Field Guns	24 Pr.	1	370	"	"
"	18	1	355	"	"
"	12	1	280	"	"
" for light	18	1	306	"	"
"	6	1	262	"	"
" Common	3	1	243	"	"
"	6	1	262	"	"
" Cavalry	3	1	243	"	"
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	307	"	"
"	5½	1	257	"	"
"	4½	1	250	"	"
" Field, as above, with the Gun and Limber Wheels					
" of the same height for heavy Field Guns	24 Pr.	1	382	"	"
"	18	1	367	"	"
"	12	1	292	"	"
" for light	18	1	309	"	"
"	12	1	327	"	"
" Common	6	1	278	"	"
"	3	1	252	"	"
" Cavalry	6	1	278	"	"
"	3	1	252	"	"
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	310	"	"
"	5½	1	269	"	"
"	4½	1	261	"	"

Carriages

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					Rates Pay^t	Fas Cask
Carriages	With Screw Nutts and Axles, the Wheels all of one height, Bengal pattern, Limber with brass Nave boxes, heavy field	24 Pr.	1	347	"	"
"	"	18	1	332	"	"
"	"	12	1	257	"	"
"	light	18	1	373	"	"
"	"	12	1	293	"	"
"	Common	6	1	246	"	"
"	"	3	1	221	"	"
"	Cavalry	6	1	216	"	"
"	"	3	1	221	"	"
"	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	283	"	"
"	"	5½	1	234	"	"
"	"	4½	1	228	"	"
"	Garrison Trail, the Trail transoms all pierced for travelling	42 Pr.	1	173	"	"
"	"	36	1	161	"	"
"	"	32	1	160	"	"
"	"	28	1	158	"	"
"	"	26	1	154	"	"
"	"	24	1	148	"	"
"	"	20	1	145	"	"
"	"	18	1	143	"	"
"	"	16	1	134	"	"
"	"	14	1	117	"	"
"	"	12	1	107	"	"
"	"	9	1	75	"	"

Garrison

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"	"	8 Pounders	1	73	- -
"	"	6 Pr.	1	72	- -
"	"	5	1	68	- -
"	"	11	1	66	- -
"	"	3	1	611	- -
"	Brass Common	12 lbs 18 Pounder	1	96	- -
"	"	12 Pr. for the lowest denomination	1	60	- -
"	with Traversing Platforms	32 Pr.	1	300	- "
"	"	24	1	280	- -
"	"	18	1	260	- -
"	"	12	1	240	- -
"	"	9	1	230	- -
"	"	6	1	220	- -
"	Transporting	Large	1	190	- -
"	"	Small	1	175	- -
"	Field without	Limbers, with Wooden Axle trees, old pattern, for heavy field Guns	24 Pr.	1	160 - -
"	"	"	18	1	155 - -
"	"	"	12	1	110 - -
"	"	for light	18	1	203 - -
"	"	"	12	1	152 - -
"	"	Common	6	1	120 - -
"	"	"	3	1	107 - -
"	"	Cavalry	6	1	120 - -
"	"	"	3	1	107 - -

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	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	148	" "
"	"	5½	1	111	" "
"	"	4½	1	105	" "
"	Field without Limbers, Iron axle-trees and Screw Nutts, Bengal pattern, with Brass Nave Boxes, for heavy field Guns	24Pr	1	191	" "
"	"	18	1	177	" "
"	"	12	1	136	" "
"	for light	18	1	228	" "
"	"	12	1	179	" "
"	Common	6	1	145	" "
"	"	3	1	128	" "
"	Cavalry	6	1	145	" "
"	"	3	1	128	" "
"	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	160	" "
"	"	5½	1	130	" "
"	"	4½	1	126	" "
Chests Laboratory	Field with Carriages		1	811	" "
"	Garrison without do		1	19	" "
Eyes Iron for Chain Traces			100	5	" "
Frontlets Iron			1	4	" "
Frames Wooden for Hand Spikes			1	7	11 20
Gun complete with Hand Spikes			1	104	" "
Hand Spikes Gun			100	29	22 40
"	Purchasing		100	29	22 40
"	Traversing each Denomination		100	38	33 60
"	"			Horses	

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			Pay'd Rate	£	s	d
Horses Wooden large		1			11	
" Small		1			11	
Hooks Wad Iron from 12 to a 1 Pdr	100			2	22	
Irons Priming large Mod	100			5	22	110
" Small do	100			11	11	20
Ladders Escalading		1		6	22	110
Sponges with Cocks		1			20	
Ladles Copper, without Staves	12 Pr	1		5		
"	32	1		3	33	60
"	24	1		3	30	60
"	18	1		3	11	20
"	16	1		3		
"	1 1/2 12 Pr	1		2	33	60
"	10 & 9	1		2	22	20
"	8 & 6	1		2	11	20
"	5 & 3	1		1	33	60
Limbers and Limber-boxes for Field Carriages with Wooden Axle-trees; old pattern for heavy field Guns	12 Pr	1		12	7	
"	18	1		11	26	
"	12	1		10	10	
" for light Field	18	1		11	10	
"	12	1		9	90	
" Common	6	1		7	78	
"	3	1		6	66	

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			Rate per	Fam.	Cask
" " "	6	1	78 "	"	"
" " Cavalry	3	1	66 "	"	"
" " Howitzer	8 Inch	1	92 "	"	"
" "	5½	1	78 "	"	"
" "	11½	1	71 "	"	"
" " for Field Carriages, with Iron Axle-					
trees and Screw Nutts, Bengal					
Pattern with brass Nave boxes,					
for Heavy Field Guns	24 Pr	1	144 "	"	"
" "	18 "	1	112 "	"	"
" "	12 "	1	109 "	"	"
" "	18 "	1	133 "	"	"
" "	12 "	1	103 "	"	"
" "	6 "	1	92 "	"	"
" " Common	3 "	1	79 "	"	"
" "	6 "	1	92 "	"	"
" " Cavalry	3 "	1	79 "	"	"
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	113 "	"	"
" "	5½	1	98 "	"	"
" "	11½	1	95 "	"	"
" For Field Carriages, with the Madras Iron-					
" =ciar Timber Axle- tree, Screw Nutts, and					
Brass Nave Boxes, for heavy field Guns =					
	24 Pr	1	179 "	"	"
" "	18 "	1	176 "	"	"
" "					

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			Rate of Ball	Cast
Horses Wooden large		1	11	- -
" Small		1	11	- -
Hooks Wad Iron from 112 to a 1 Pdr		100	2	22 -
Irons Pruning large Mule		100	5	22 110
" Small do		100	11	11 20
Ladders Escalading		1	6	22 110
Linstocks with Cocks		1	-	20 -
Ladles Copper, without Staves	112 Pr	1	5	- -
"	32	1	3	33 60
"	24	1	3	30 60
"	18	1	3	11 20
"	16	1	3	- -
"	1116 112 Pr	1	2	33 60
"	1080	1	2	22 20
"	886	1	2	11 20
"	343	1	1	33 60
Limbers and Limber-boxes for Field Carriages with Wooden Axle-trees, old pattern for heavy field Guns				
"	216 Pr	1	127	- -
"	18	1	126	- -
"	12	1	100	- -
" for light Field	18	1	110	- -
"	12	1	90	- -
" Common	6	1	78	- -
"	3	1	66	- -

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			Rate P.m.	Fam	Cask
" " "	Cavalry	6	1 78	"	"
" " "		3	1 66	"	"
" " Howitzer		8 Inch	1 92	"	"
" " "		5½	1 78	"	"
" " "		4½	1 74	"	"
" " for Field Carriages, with Iron Axle-trees and Screw Nutts, Bengal Pattern with brass Nave boxes, for Heavy Field Guns		24 Pr	1 144	"	"
" " "		18 "	1 112	"	"
" " "		12 "	1 109	"	"
" " "		18 "	1 133	"	"
" " "		12 "	1 103	"	"
" " "	Common	6 "	1 92	"	"
" " "		3 "	1 79	"	"
" " "	Cavalry	6 "	1 92	"	"
" " "		3 "	1 79	"	"
" " Howitzer		8 Inch	1 113	"	"
" " "		5½	1 98	"	"
" " "		4½	1 95	"	"
" " For Field Carriages, with the Madras Semicircular Timber Axle-tree, Screw Nutts, and Brass Nave Boxes, for heavy field Guns		24 Pr	1 179	"	"
" " "		18 "	1 176	"	"

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				Pay'ble Rubs. Fan. Cash
"	"	12 Pr.	1	113 " "
"	for light Field	18 "	1	165 " "
"	"	6 "	1	118 " "
"	Common	3 "	1	96 " "
"	"	6 "	1	118 " "
"	Cavalry	3 "	1	96 " "
"	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	117 " "
"	"	5½ "	1	132 " "
"	"	11½ "	1	120 " "
"	"	As above, with the Gun and Limber Wheels of the		
"	"	same height, for heavy field Guns 24 Pr.	1	191 " "
"	"	18 "	1	188 " "
"	"	12 "	1	157 " "
"	for light	18 "	1	176 " "
"	"	12 "	1	146 " "
"	"	6 "	1	130 " "
"	Common	3 "	1	107 " "
"	"	6 "	1	130 " "
"	Cavalry	3 "	1	107 " "
"	Howitzer	8 Inch	1	150 " "
"	"	5½ "	1	113 " "
"	"	11½ "	1	100 " "

with

			Rates Pay^{t}	Ten^{t}	Cash
With Screw Nutts and Axles, the Wheels the same					
height as the Gun Wheels, Bengal Pattern with					
Brass Nave boxes, heavy Field	24 Pds	1	156	"	"
"	18	1	154	"	"
"	12	1	124	"	"
" for Lighter	18 Pdr	1	143	"	"
"	12	1	113	"	"
" Common	6	1	104	"	"
"	3	1	91	"	"
" Cavalry	6	1	104	"	"
"	3	1	91	"	"
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	125	"	"
"	5½	1	110	"	"
"	4½	1	107	"	"
"		1	100	"	"
Mantlets		1		5	11 20
Nails Spike Platforms, Cwt		1	116	"	"
Platform Gun large		1	74	"	"
" Small		1	135	"	"
" Mortar large		1	74	"	"
" Small		1	152	"	"
" for Danish Mortars		1	141	"	"
" Traversing each Denomination		1		3	5 50
Poles Rough for Limbers		1		3	11 20
" Tumbrils		1			

Platform

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			Rate	Pay	Rat	Ord	Cash
Platform Carts			1		2	22	110
Arrack do			1		2	22	110
Mortar do			1		11	11	90
Transporting Carriage			1		11	22	110
Pickets Mushet			100			22	110
Punches Steel for Shells			1			1	60
do for Tubes			1			1	60
Pincers Tube, Pair			1			12	
Pins Yoke			100		2	11	20
Pickets Park			100		60		
Range			100		11	22	110
Reels Camp			1			22	110
Screws Elevating		18 Pdr	1		11	33	60
do		12 do	1		10	33	60
do		6 do	1		6	22	110
do		3 do	1		2	33	60
do	Howitzer	8 Inch	1		10	22	110
do	do	5½ do	1		6	33	60
do	do	4½ do	1		6	22	110
Sheds Wooden 26 feet long 10 by 9 Inch			1		12		
Sleeves Sponge			100		3	11	
Stocks Portfire			100		8	11	20
Scrapers Gun			1		1	33	60
do	Musket		1			2	10
do	Shell		1			2	10

Mortar

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			Rates Pay.s	Rates Fwd.d Cash
Staves for Camp Colours, shod with Iron		1	33.	
Spikes Gun round rugged and Spring each		100	1. 22.	110.
Handbrils, Ammunition, with Iron Axles and Screw Nuts				
Bengal pattern, with brass Nave boxes		1	163.	" "
" for Cavalry 6 and 3 lbr.		1	138.	" "
Traces Chain for Iron Guns	24 Pounders	1	59.	" "
" " "	18 "	1	42.	" "
" " "	12 "	1	31.	" "
" " "	18 "	1	21.	" "
" for Brass	12 "	1	29.	" "
" " "	6 "	1	14.	" "
" " "	3 "	1	12.	" "
" Howitzer	8 Inch	1	25.	" "
" "	5½ "	1	22.	" "
" "	4½ "	1	11.	22. 110.
" Trembril		1	17.	22. 110.
" Transporting Carriage		1	66.	22. 110.
" Artificers Carts		1	17.	" "
" Mortar		1	11.	" "
" Provision		1	7.	" "
" Laboratory Chest		1	9.	" "
Target Gun		1	10.	" "
" Musket		1	1.	22. 40.
Triangle for Scales large		1	10.	" "
" Small		1	8.	" "

Tompions ~

	Rate Per Page	Rate Per Cask
Pompions Gun, field, and Garrison from 42 to 18 P.r 100	18	- -
" Mortar from 13 to 4 1/2 Inch, each	1	1 - -
" Howitzer from 8 to 4 1/2 Inch	1	- 22 - 10
Worms Mashed	100	1 - 11 - 20
Yokes, Bullock quadruple, Pole	1	3 - 11 - 20
" " " Share	1	3 - - -
" " Common Pole	1	2 - 11 - 20
" " " Share	1	2 - - -

With several Carriages and the other Articles above specified. We agree for supplying at the before mentioned Rates, subject to the several Conditions and restrictions held forth in the Printed Advertisement.

We also beg leave to propose Mr Edward Watts, and Mr Henry Barnaby, as our Securities for the due performance of the Contract.

Madras (Signed) J. Goldingham
24th January 1798 (Signed) G. Stratton

Resolved

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Resolved to instruct the Military

Referred to the Military Board.

Board to examine the foregoing Proposals and report which of them it would be most advisable to accept; submitting, with their report, a comparative Statement of the whole.

Read the following Letter from

Mr. Buchan.

To Edward Saunders Esqre

Vice President in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

As I understand by the last Accounts

From the Commissary of Provisions at Malacca enclosing Statements of the Arrack and Salt Provisions required to relieve the immediate wants of the Troops at that place.

that have been received from Malacca, that the Arrack for the detachment there was almost entirely expended, without there being any prospect of procuring a fresh supply, in consequence of the little intercourse that there is now with the Island of

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of Java and as the difficulty of procuring fresh Provisions is I hear very great, in consequence of the constant consumption of that Article, I take the liberty of laying before you the enclosed Statement of the quantity of Arrack and Salt Provisions that we think likely to be required for relief the immediate wants of the Detachments.

I have been induced to trouble you at present, having just now received intimation that a Ship (the Mentor) will sail for Penang in about three days.

I have the honor to be,

Fort St. George
23d January 1798.

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G Buchan
Commg. of Prince of Wales Island

Statement

Statement of Articles of Provisions required for the Detachment at Malacca, and the period which, agreable to the present Strength of the detachment, those Provisions may be expected to last. —

Arrack	Twenty five	Leaguers	Five Months
Salt Provisions	Eighty five	Hogsheads	Three Months

(Signed) G. Buchan
Commy. of Prov.
at Malacca

Fort St. George
23d. January 1798. —

N.B. — A Supply of Salt provisions for three Months will be sufficient, as it may be expected that fresh provisions will be procured from time to time. —

(Signed) G. Buchan. —

G. Buchan

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Read also the Letters from Lieutenants Colonel David Campbell entered on the Minutes of last Consultation. —

Ordered that the Bells Provisions and Minutes thereon. Arrack as recommended by Mr. Buchan, and a Supply of Cash equal to 20,000 Dollars be kept in readiness for embarkation and that the Masters Attendants be called upon to state whether Tonnage can be engaged and on what terms.

The Commander in Chief laid before the Board the following Application from Cornet Lewis for leave to resign the Adjutancy of the 3d Regiment of Native Cavalry which he recommends may be complied with.

To Colonel Close

Adjt. General of the Army

From Cornet Lewis — requests permission to resign the adjutancy of the 3d Regiment Native Cavalry. —

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding Cornet Lewis's Resignation of the Adjutancy to the 3d Regiment of

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of Native Cavalry and request the Commander in Chief will acquiesce in his wishes. ~

I have the honor to be,

Chimundalum
20th January 1798. ~

&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Orr
Major Comm. 3d Regt.
N. Cav. Lieut. Col.

Lieutenant Colonel Orr
Com. 3d Regement of Cavalry

Sir,

I have the honor to request you will ~ impart to the Commander in Chief, for the concurrence of Government, that I humbly beg permission to resign the Staff employment of Adjutant to the Honorable Company's 3d Regiment of Cavalry. ~

I have the Honor to be,

Cavalry Lines
Chemundalum
Janry 20th 1798. ~

&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm Lewis
Adjt. 3d Reg. of Cav. ~

Permission granted

Resolved that Cornet Lewis be ~ permitted to resign the Adjutancy of the 3rd Regiment Native Cavalry and that the necessary General Order be published. ~

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The Commander in Chief recommends to the Board that Lieutenant Charles King of the 77th Regiment whom he has appointed to do Duty with the 12th Regiment during a supernumerary on that Corps cannot draw his Allowances without the Sanction of Government and Mr Thomson proposes that he be permitted to draw his Pay and Allowances as Act. Paymaster and to draw the Company's Allowances from the 12th June to the Date of his Appointment to the 77th from the Cavalry of Fort St. George—

The Commander in Chief proposes that Lieutenant King of the 77th Regiment who is appointed to do Duty with the 12th Regiment be permitted to draw his Pay and Allowances from the Day of his Appointment to Act as Paymaster and to draw the Company's Allowances from the 12th June to the Date of his Appointment to the 77th from the Cavalry of Fort St. George—

Resolved that as proposed the Sanction of Government and Mr Thomson's Bond be dispensed with and he be permitted to draw his Pay and Allowances as Act. Paymaster from the 8th Instant

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Diary

26th Despatched and received the undermentioned Letters entered in M to Nº. 85. 86. 87. 88 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. –

From the officer Commanding the Troops on the Southern Division

From Major General Floyd recommends that another black assistant Surgeon should be allowed to Major Dennis's Corps. –

From the Govrnmt at Bombay. –

From Bombay advising of Mr. Page having taken his Seat in Council in the room of Sir Charles Malet resigned. –

From the Barrack master in the Center Division. –

From Captain Casper, request leave to proceed to Manar for two Months and that Captain Nell may be allowed to act in his absence. –

From Captain Dowse. –

From Captain Dowse request three Months extension of his leave of absence. –

From Lieutenant Thomas Marriott

From Lieutenant Marriott requests three Months extension of his leave of absence. –

27th To the Barrack master in the Center Division

To Captain Casper granting him leave of absence to Manar for two Months and permission to transfer temporary charge of his employ to Captain Nell. –

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To the Military Board

To the Military Board desiring them to report on the Proposals for the Gun Carriage Contract and submit a comparative Statement of the whole.—

To Brevet Captain Dowse.—

To Captain Dowse granting him further leave of absence to the 12 April.—

To Lieutenant Thomas Marriott

To Lieutenant Marriott granting him further leave of absence to the 16th April.—

To the Master Attendant.—

To the Master Attendant desiring to know if Sonnage can be engaged for Arrack Gallies forwarding and if Spanish Dollars tendered.

Dft.

Sent the following Ltr.—

To Lieutenant General Sir Alured Clarke K.B.

&c &c &c

Sir,

To Lieutenant General Clarke with a Statement of the arrears due to him on account of the Salary of the members of Council having been increased.

The Hble Court of Directors having been pleased to increase the Salaries of the Members of Council at this Presidency to 57,000 Pagodas per Annum with a retrospect to the 10th September 1796, I am directed by the Vice President in Council to transmit to you, a Statement shewing the amount

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28th of arrears due to you on this account, and to request you will communicate your wishes relative to the mode of it's being paid to you.—

I have the Honor to be,

&c &c

Signed / J. Parry

Sub Secy

Fort St. George
27th January 5798.

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir,

In Military Auditor General desiring that the arrears due to General Harris in consequence of the increased allowance to a member of Council may be discharged.—

The Honble Court of Directors having been pleased to increase the Salaries of the Members of Council at this Presidency to seventeen thousand Pagodas per Annum, and authorized such increase to commence on the 10th of September 5796 the vice president in Council desires that the arrears due to Lieutenant General Harris may be discharged, and his pay at the above rate, included in the Paymasters monthly estimates in future.—

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

Signed / J. Parry

Sub Secy

Received

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Received the following Letter from the master attendant.—

To George Parry Esqr.

Sub Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Mr Farwell with proposals for freight to & Malacca.—

In obedience to the orders transmitted to me in your letter dated the 27th Instant I have made the necessary enquiries for such vessels as were likely to proceed at this time from hence to Malacca, and beg leave to lay before the Right Honble the President in Council the two inclosures which have been the result.—

Mr Cochrane who alone has proposed to receive the Knight has limited it to Penang. His Terms appear high. Likewise if as from this place to Malacca the Season of which is liable to delay passages, daily approaches, the additional freight for the further transport of the Artillery will in all probability be considerably increased.—

I am &c &c

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29th January 1798.

[Signed] G. Farwell
M. Attendt

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To Mr. George Taswell
Master attendant

Sir,

In reply to your Letter of this date I beg leave to inform you, that I will take upon Freight for Cyrang 25 Leaguers of Arrack 85 P Hogsheads of Salt Provisions and 20,000 Spanish Dollars for Two Thousand Two Hundred Sicca Rupees I have Nothing to do with the Ships P after her Arrival at Cyrang – as the Margaret is now receiving her Cargo on board and must be detained in order to make room for the Company's Articles, you will be pleased to send me a Speedy Answer should any P Terms be accepted of

I am &c &c

Signed/ Basil Cochrane

Madras
29th January 1798. –

/True Copy/
/Signd/ G. Taswell
Master attendant

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To George Taswell Esqr.
Master Attendant

Sir,

I have the honor to receive[d] your letter of this day, in answer to which I am to inform you, that I cannot conveniently receive on board the Ship Melville the Articles Government intend to send to Malacca, as at this season it will take too long a time to perform the Voyage, for the usual freight to be an object to me. —

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) Tho.s Lofeson

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(A true Copy)

(Signed) G. Taswell
Master Attendt

A.C

Fort St. George 31st January 1798

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor - President

Lieutenant General Harris

Edward Saunders

and

Ernst William Falkofield

} Esqrs

Tuesday 31st January 1798

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.—

Read the following Letter from the Assistant Resident at Hydrabad

J. Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 4th Instant, and have much pleasure in acquainting you for the information of the Right Honble the President in Council, that I have a flattering prospect of discharging the last Kist of Paishkush due to the Nizam without

From Assistant Resident at Hydrabad is in hopes of discharging the Peishcush without drawing on measlepatam Account of Mr. Kirkpatrick Intelligence reaching the Troops arrived at Gurgumdah from Seringapatam encloses former correspondence with major Grant and Copy of a letter from Kirkpatrick to Meer Allum.—

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without being under the necessity of drawing upon the Treasury at Bombay, which shall at all events studiously avoided, under the circumstances communicated in your Letter

The sentiments of the Secret Committee of the Worll. the Court of Dirs. Directors, respecting the plan suggested by Major Kirkpatrick for the effecting additional admission of English officers into the service of this State, were long ago communicated to me by the Supreme Government, and have been attended to as much as existing circumstances would admit of — Mr. Pringle's may be introduced into the service of his Highness the Nizam by the assistance at Bombay prior to the promulgation of the Orders of the Secret Committee to either this or the Bombay Presidency, and at this particular request of Regimental Bombay —

I have the honour to enclose for the information of the Board

Mr. Wheler

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Hon'ble Board, Extract from my address of this date to the Governor General, and Copies in continuation of my Correspondence with the Officer commanding the Rhummummait Detachment. -

Hyderabad
16th January 1798.

I am &c &c
/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant

Extract of a Letter from Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick Assistant to the Honorable the Governor General dated Hyderabad the 16th January 1798. -

2d "I have the honor to enclose for your notice Translate of Moonshee Ajez Bellahi's Report of what passed between him and Meer Allum at their visit of the 13th Instant together with Copy and Translate of the Letter from Zeinul abdein Khan to Meer Allum therein made mention of. &c

3d "The subject treated of in the outset of this Paper, is one, which has given me for some time past a great deal of anxiety and on which I have already delivered my sentiments very fully to this

Durbar

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Durbar both in conversation and by letter
What has passed verbally on the subject
between me and Meer Alum, I already
have reported to you Noble Sir in my letter
address'd, and should I not soon find sufficient
leisure to translate the Correspondence which
has passed on the occasion between me and
the Durbar, I purpose, ere long availing myself
of the latitude you were pleased to allow me,
by transmitting the whole of it in the
original to Mr Persian Translator Edmonstone.
Though it would be desirable no doubt to
prevent Mr. Raymond from adding Hummanut
which borders on our Circar of Ellore and
Rajahmundry to the extensive tracts of
Country of which he already holds possession
yet you may perhaps be of opinion Noble
Sir that even an object would be too dearly
purchased at the expense of the health & pro-
bity of a number of valuable Servants of the
State, and at the risk of those consequences
so strongly pointed out in Lieutenant &
Colonel Wyndham's Letter to me of the

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26th and 30th Ultimo – The Service on the other hand on which this Detachment is employed being of a nature purely domestic, I am not aware how far I should be justified by the Letter or Spirit of Lord Cornwallis's Letter of the 7th July 1789 to the Nizam and which has generally I believe been considered in the light of a Treaty, in insisting on the recall of the present Detachment, or in declining to send a relief to it, should this Court persist in withholding it's assent to the former, except on the latter Condition – under these Circumstances, I propose until I am honored with your definitive Instructions on this delicate Subject, keeping if possible matters in suspense, by telling the Minister at my approaching Interview that if he should still continue of opinion that the absolute Recall of Major Grant, would be greatly prejudicial to his Highness's affairs I should desist for the present from pressing the point, further, but that considering the extreme unhealthiness of the

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the present season, and the very sickly and in-
efficient state of that effort (2) statement +
Trust, that dropping all thoughts of it's relief,
he would see the necessity of it's being allowed +
a month or two to recover itself in some more +
healthy situation, ere any active operations were
looked for from it.-

6th. Having caused an enquiry to be
made through Medna Labbi Chudamalgar of
Mohun of the Mankarrahy lately arrived from
Seringapatam respecting the Report mentioned
in the 2d Paragraph of my address of the 13th
Instant, the result is that three Mankarrahs
mention four or five thousand Cagah horse, at
Lately arrived at Cangondah, without being
accompanied however by any Infantry or
Guns, and this Body, they surmise was ordered
thither from it being a good foraging Station
and at a convenient distance from the Capital
- a short time will however shew which of the
two accounts that of Medna Labbi himself, or the
present one of the Mankarrahs, is most to be
relied upon.-

A true Extract
(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant
Translator

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Translate of an Arze from Zein ul abdin Khan Bahader to Meer Allum Bahader, received the 13th January 1798.—

Nawaub Saheb, gracious Nibleh, may your lofty shade be further extended.—

After presenting my humble & Services, be it represented to you, that the & favor bestowing Letter of my gracious* Lord / may his shade be extended / on the subject of the English Detachment Removing its Quarters, and of my & collecting Bearers, Coolies &cetera, according to & the requisition of the Commanding Officer, came duly to hand and became the cause of exultation.—

Conformably to the high Commands this servant himself waited upon Major Grant and explained to him that though the & unhealthiness of the air, in all the Morahs of & Rhummamoot was at such a height, that the Inhabitants themselves as well as the Troops under my immediate charge and my own Servants were sick, yet was the climate and water at the Pushtah of Nehal Coondapully good and favorable in comparison with & those

*Zein ul Omrah—

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those of the other parts of the Districts and that I therefore recommended his proceeding further / informed him at the same time / that Bearers were not to be had, having ever since the Famine granted the Districts and gone in search of Service to the Sea Ports, that as many Bullocks however as I could procure should be furnished gratuitously to the Commander of my gracious Lord - May his shadow be long Stained - accordingly whatever number of Bullocks can be collected, shall be provided and sent / to that Officer -

Major Grant however gave me in reply to understand, that he made his Troops to recover effectually from their / present state of sickness, would require / one or two months - at this rate, the Season of the Year cannot be awaited, though / it is requisite, that this Servant should undertake the Palconahah Expedition, and devise the means of obtaining the Visitors Nuzzeranah and the Sum agreed to for the Peyconnah of Cummumgoony and / Cumbonay.

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Sunkoreony, now that differences have arisen between Rajah Oshwah Ras Behader and his Brother Shamrah Ras, and their vakeels are here present — there is the Oogunnah of Madura and other Natives dependant thereon to settle also — I therefore trouble you Sir with this Epistle to intreat, that you may be pleased in the way of favour and kindness to apply for five other Companies to be sent hither from the Detachment to relieve those at present stationed with this Servant, to the end that he may immediately upon their arrival, set out by rapid marches for Palamcheh. —

On the 17th of Rejeb four Europeans / Gunners / and a Subedar being sick left this for Hyderabad — I am hopeful that until I have the honor of paying my personal respects, — a happiness that would be so highly beneficial to me, you will continue to exalt me by your favor conferring Letters. —

What more need I to present

A true Copy and Translate

/ Signed / J. A. Kirkpatrick

Assistant

Major

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Major Lieut. Frith

Commanding the Hyderabad Detachment

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 3d. Instant, and in consequence of the Representation contained in it, of your deficiency of Conveyance for your Sick joined to the opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Wyndham of the expediency of immediately withdrawing by every possible means, the Sick of this Army from the Large Hospital, which will hold 500 Sick upon an average four or five months and which are to be vacated and given up, in the course of tomorrow or next day - I have in addition of your Sick Detachment joined to the 4 Companies which you have there, that engaged to furnish, will think it proper to send all your Sick Cattle immediately to Hyderabad, whether it appears on every account desirable - They should be forwarded as soon as possible - Lieutenant Colonel Wyndman informed me that the Sick of Detachment in Cart or two for the Conveyance

of

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of the Arms and Accoutrements of your Sick.—

After you shall have had a short experience of the climate of Mungaul I shall be glad to be favored with your sentiments on the point submitted to you in my last letter

I have the honor to be &c

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Assistant

Hyderabad
the 9th. January 1798.

A true Copy

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Assistant

Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Acting Resident at

Hyderabad

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters of the 4th. and 5th. Instant I esteem myself exceeding obliged by your kind assurance to endeavour to procure the recall of the Detachment under my Command, It is my most unequivocal opinion

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opinion that this is absolutely necessary for
the good of the Service and that the longer it is
delayed the Consequences will be disagreeable &
dreadful. I shall myself write Some few lines from
this. I have received no Intelligence as yet from
the Admiral and should he remain any time
after the arrival of the Reinforcement Capt.
from Hyderabad, I conceive I must still remain
here till an order for the recall of this Detachment
arrives, as there is no place between this and
Nungaul where I can get Supplies for
longer than a Day, the whole of the Road between
this and Nungaul is through a thick Jungle
and the Water I have been frequently informed
is bad, I therefore think that under these
Circumstances, and in our present disagreeable
Condition the experiment of moving to any
place in the District should not be
tried, as it is more than probable, I should
be compelled to return to Trincomalee.
In my Letter of the 3d. Instant I did myself
the pleasure of mentioning the number of
Men fit for Duty including Lieutenant Mr.
Friel

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since which the increase to our Sick has been nineteen Native officers and Sepoys and two Sepoys dead and I am very apprehensive that Mr. Smith's illness has been so very serious as hardly to admit of his removal.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Lud.k Grant

major Comm.g the Detach.t

Camp Thummunmait

7.th January 1798.

/true Copy/

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

assistant

Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Acting Resident at

Hyderabad

Sir,—

Mr. Boutflower who arrived here the day before yesterday, having represented to me that Seerpoorum / a Place in the C.o Company's Provinces about Nine cos.s from Thummunmait, and four or five from C. Midnanum / is in his opinion from its Situation and good Water calculated for the Recovery /

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recovery of the sick, I sent you as soon as possible after the arrival of the Portsmouth carriages and Bullocks from Cuddalore for sending the whole of the Sick under his charge and that of an European Officer to that Place, and as I have hopes from your exertions that the Detachment under my Command will be shortly recalled, I did not retain the Bullocks for the purpose of sending out Grain to the Sick, or also for the Conveyance of any men who may be become ill. It is my Most pleasing Task that none of those who have been attacked with the Fever will recover here, and I am sorry to inform you, that one Lascar three Sepoys and four Servants have died within these two days, it gives me much concern also to inform you that Lt. Smith's state of health is thought too dangerous to admit of his remaining to the Southd. -

I have the Honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Wm. Kelly Capt.
Major Commanding
Artillery

Camp Chammamaid
11th January 1798.

To
Lt. Col.
(Signed) Lt. Col. Stuart
Major Commanding
Artillery
Malabar

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Major L. Grant

Commanding the Rhummummal Detachment

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the P
receipt of your Letters of the 7th and 11th Instant, P
and am truly concerned to learn from the former P
of an increase in the sick in your Detachment
and the more so, as it will not I much fear be in
my power, to realize those Expectations, I held out
to you in my Letter of the 5th Instant, by obtaining
from his Highness your recall to Hyderabad. The
strong reluctance now evinced by the Minister to
acceding to my Application for that purpose I ascribe
in a great measure to a Letter which was P
lately received from Zeinul ubdeen Khan— P
Translate of which I think it necessary to P
transmit for your information.—

As existing circumstances will
not admit of my urging your recall further
than I have already done with this Durbar, it
only remains for me to acquaint you, that
the Circumstances of the case are now under
reference by me to Government, and to P
recommend

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recommend that you endeavor via Rhamnad
by such Marches and precautions as may
as your power to provide against a surprize
of such as your Detachment - charged with
appears to me the most likely means of
this, and therefore recommend your adop
the advice mentioned in Jamieson's
Letter, as having been offered by him
by removing your Cavalry to Pallamcot
or to any situation at a reasonable dis
from Rhamnad and within reach
Territories, as you may find upon
to be most eligible -

At a Meeting which I had
to have with the Minister tomorrow,
giving him to understand, as the opinion
your own observations to Jamieson
that if it should be determined, notwithst
all my Representations on this head
your Detachment shall remain
the unwholesome quarter of Rhamnad
a month or two first — must at least
allowed you in some situation

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healthy than your present one, to enable your Men to recover from the dreadful effects of s sickness — Before the expiration of this period I hope to receive the Instructions of Government for my guidance on the occasion. —

I have the honor to be, &c.
/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant

Hyderabad
16th January 1798.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant

To
J. Webbe Esquire
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

From Assistant Resident at Hyderabad, inclosing further Correspondence with Major Grant

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose for the information of the Right Honorable the President in Council, in continuation — Copy of Major Grant's Letter to me of the 14th Instant, on the Subject of the Rhemmumsit Detachment, and of my answer to the same of this date. —

I am &c. &c.
/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant
Captain

Hyderabad
the 16th January 1798.

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Captain A. Kirkpatrick

Acting Assistant Engineer.

Sir,

I have this moment acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, the Carriages and Buttocks from Hyderabad arrived here on the 2d. and the Platforms yesterday, and they answering agreable to my Order of the 11th. sent off as many of the dirk as they could possibly convey, amounting to two hundred and eleven. Select Officer and Corps of the Artillery under the Care and charge of the Artillery Serjeant and an European Officer, should have wished to have sent the whole; but have very to be obliged to remark, that I have not got half of the small assistance from Europe which I asked about twelve days ago. the Serjeant expected in the Course of four or five days or a party People as would carry the rest of the dirk, is not arrived to their yesterday to remind him of this, and received for answer that he could not procure them in less than four or five more, the time of dispatch to which I am

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eastward this Morning, on the Moving of the Sick was far beyond what I had any conception of, and has tended to confirm me in the opinion, that the greater part of the men with me, will not be of any service to the Corps for a long time, and perhaps never, the remaining part of the Sick it is my intention to send as soon as the Dooley &c. return from Surperram, Mr. Smith and the Quarter Master Serjeant accompanied Mr. Goodsflower, the former is I am sorry to say exceedingly ill, I have the pleasure to inform you of the arrival of Abdul and Dowlah this Morning. –

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ Lud. Grant Major
Comdg the Detachment

A true Copy/

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick
Assistant

Camp Rhummumaut
14th January 1798.

Major L. Grant
Commanding the Rhummumaut
Detachment

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt
of

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of your Letter of the 9th Instant and am happy to learn from it, the arrival of the Admiral (?) Pocock in your Roads, as I have great hopes you will find him very favorable to you. —

I am entirely at a loss with the Minister's reasons for not sending you more than 200 Europeans for your remaining part for a month or two in such situation as you might yourself fix upon at a moderate distance from Chinnamanicoil and within the Territory of the Rajah of Tanjore, without being liable to be summoned during such Period by the Collector of Chinnamanicoil to undertake any military Operations whatever. I shall endeavour to obtain a Letter from Sujah Dowla, Governor of Oude to the above effect, with a view of obviating any frivolous objection which the latter might otherwise further be able to make to you. —

The dowry Pagodas and forty eight Barrels sent to you from Bengal having only been shipped for the Ship, I have

to

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to desire, that you will dispatch them back
hither as soon as possible, with such copy
among your Sick as the Surgeon Mr. Boutflower
may think proper to send to Head Quarters. —

I have the honor to be,

&c &c

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Assistant

Hyderabad
18 January 1798.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Assistant

Read the following Letter from
the Military Auditor General. —

Edward Saunders Esquire

Vice President in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Auditor General reporting on the Remainder of Mr. Johnston's Charges. —

In obedience to the Orders of the Government signified in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter dated 30th. November last, I furnished Mr. Johnston with a List of the Charges which had not been decided on and to which additional Explanations were required previous to the Period

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Sirs

I have now the honor to forward herewith Extract of Mr Webbe's Letter to me under date the 29th Ultimo from which it will appear that the Board considered it necessary to support those claims if correct, but that they thought it proper however to remark, that a like charge for arrears of Batta paid to Lascars may have been formerly accompanied with a debit of that duty on which they had been employed through the year or stated by monthly Returns, yet it would not that matter the Comptroller General or the Committee who received the Public accounts considered such a Document as sufficient to warrant a charge of this nature brought forward after so considerable a period had elapsed from the time of it's being incurred It may be presumed that charges on account of Batta to Lascars detached from the Garrison of Trichinopoly during the war would have occurred but as the means of ascertaining or checking the amount have not been afforded it rests with Government to decide whether our Collectors may be entitled to favorable consideration

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consideration. —

2 — With respect to the charge for Gunnies delivered to the Commissary of Grain and Provisions with the army assembled on Sriehinsfoly Plain, I have to observe that altho' Mr. Kingsbery's receipt dated 24th May 1790 clearly proves that those Gunnies were forwarded to him by Mr. Johnston yet it becomes indispensibly necessary to ascertain that they were not the Company's property at the time and that they made no part of the 8 Lacs of 10,000 Pieces of Large and 20,000 Pieces of Small Gunnies which had been purchased and charged in the Sriehinsfoly Disbursements for February, March and April 1790, points which Mr. Johnston has not been able to establish.

3 — In regard to the charge for 36 Doolies stated by Mr. Johnston to have been made use and Bearers provided for the use of the late 1st Battalion of European Infantry, I cannot consider the Indent altho' countersigned by Brigadier General Horne, as sufficient authority for making up such Doolies for which an express order was necessary upon a representation on the part of the Storekeeper

that

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That none were in Store at the time, and with respect to that here charged for the Duty there can only recur to my former observation on the subject, which stated that, Indent before alluded to was dated the 27th April 1787 and that in the Preliminary Disbursements for the following month, a charge of Pagodas 409 was entered as the pay of 10 Master and 190 Dooly Boys from the 16th April to the 15th May following which charge altho' paid, does not appear to have been accompanied by any Voucher, consequently I am unable to judge whether the charge duly stated was separate and distinct from that, on which I conceive it is incumbent on the Collector to establish by a specific Voucher before it can with propriety be admitted. —

I have the honor to be with great Respect. —

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St George
12th January 1798

Chas Lee

Signed Wm Lindsay
Mily Auditor Genl

Extract

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Extracts of a Letter from Samuel Johnston Esqr. formerly Paymaster at Trichinopoly to Major General Lydenham Military Auditor-General Dated 29th. December 1797.-

I had the honor of addressing you on the 16th. instant since which I have had an opportunity to examine my Accounts of Disbursements &c. and I am in hopes what I shall now offer, will enable you to make a final Report to Government upon what has been submitted to you. -

I have been endeavouring in vain to procure from Trichinopoly a detail of the Service in which the Legacy were employed, and which entitled them to Batta, the Conicoply is no longer there, nor can any of these accounts be found, from the best of my recollection assisted by that of my Dubash, it is certain the duty they were on was the Transport of a great quantity of Stores from Negapatam, during which they received partial advances which could not conveniently be regularly brought to Account monthly, but when the Service was

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was performed, their demands were ascertained the balance was paid to them, and the whole brought to Account as had been the usual practice in the Garrison; I can only offer upon my positive assurance and belief that the Services specified in the detail sent with my Accounts, were performed Sir sorry, I am not able to furnish you with a Copy of it but at the absence of the abstract it not impossible to me, and as former Accounts of shew that no other Number than such as what was delivered by me was required for the payment of Batta to Lascars at the period these Accounts were drawn, I hope, upon a fair consideration of every circumstance it will be your opinion that the Retrenchment which has been made from my Accounts be remitted to the Amount of Pagodas 723.3.40. –

I have carefully examined all the Papers I can find relative to the purchase and delivery of Gunnies in 1770 – The Receipts and Vouchers do not enable me to afford the Satisfaction which you required because they only shew that Gunnies were delivered without specifying to whom they is willing to contradict this

Receipt

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Receipt given by Mr. Ringrose, and upon that I rest my claim leaving you to decide as your judgement may direct. –

In the month of may 1788 there is a charge in my Disbursements for Pagodas 433 for Dooly Boys, Dooly mastries and Bamboo maistrys, it is absolutely impossible that a charge of this Nature could have been passed by the Comptroller General without a sufficient regular Voucher as an expedition was going on against Dhavangere at that period, I think it very probable these Boys may have been entertained for the use of the Detachment, – the Voucher now before you under the signature of General Horne is surely sufficient authority for making up a few Dooleys, especially as it is well known the General was not apt to be inattentive to the Companys interests, from thence it is presumable the Dooleys were absolutely necessary for the public service it is to be regretted, tho' the blame does not attach to me, that the store Returns for that month and year are no where to be found, but from attentively tracing

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tracing as far as I have been able all that I had Leave to information upon this point, I can conscientiously declare, that I believe the charge under discussion is quite distinct from that in my, and that it not having been brought forward till lately is owing entirely to the Negligence of the Comptroller in the office.—

True Extracts
Signed/ C.L. Brucer
Sec.t. M.P.C.

Final Resolution of the Board on Mr. Johnston's charge.—

Resolved that Mr. Johnston be allowed the whole Sum charged under the head of Batta to Peons or such part thereof as he shall declare, on oath, to have been paid according to the best of his Knowledge and belief.

Resolved that the charge for Peons be finally rejected, unless the proof already required, shall be furnished as part of the Journey received into Store on the months of February March and April 1798. be produced for the declaration of Mr. Johnston in regard to the charge for Dooly and Dooly Boys dog not by any means removed

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remove the former objections of Government, it is resolved that the charge be finally rejected. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board —

To Edward Saunders Esquire

Acting President in Council

Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Military Board report on the claims of the Bullock master with Colonel Baillie's Detachment Recommend for payment a Bill for repair done by Lieut. Colonel Troyand and allow Certificate of the Storer received for Port Screws and Spring Washers

After a due consideration of the Report of the late Superintendent Agent for Draught and Carriage Bullocks on the claims of Bullock Masters employed with the late Lieutenant Colonel Baillie's Detachment, which was referred to us for that purpose with Government Letter of the 10th August last, We beg leave to state that we do not perceive any grounds to warrant a deviation from the opinion given on the subject by our Board in the year 1791 and which was confirmed by Government

Having received from Lieutenant Colonel Troyand of Engineers a Bill, amounting to Pagodas 622. 25. 29. for Work performed under his superintendence at Srirangapatty and its neighbourhood, and such Bill

having

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having been supported by the necessary Vouchers in regard to a due execution of the Work, We do herewith transmit the same to forward it herewith, and to recommend that it be passed for payment.

We have the Honor to lay before Government, for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors, Certificates in Duplicate of Military Stores received at this Presidency from England by the Honorable Company's Ships Earl Spencer, and Prince William Henry.

We have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) C.A. Harris
Patrick Ross
Thomas Reid
Wm Sydenham
Jn Richardson
B. Close

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20th January 1798.

In consequence of the foregoing Report it is resolved to confirm the decision already passed on the claims of the

Minute thereon.

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The Bullock Maistries employed with the late Lieutenant Colonel Baillies Detachment.—

Resolved that the Bill for work executed at Trichinopoly be passed for Payment, and that the Certificates be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors.—

Read the following Letter from Major-General Floyd.—

Edward Saunders Esqr.

Vice President in Council

Sir,

From Major General Floyd forwards a Letter from Colonel Gowdie stating the distressed situations of the Travancore detachments at Madura and Palamcottah for want of Pay.—

I have the Honor to represent that Colonel Gowdie states that a portion of the Travancore Battalion stationed at Madura to be near five months in arrear of Pay and some of the men unfit for Duty from their starving condition.—

The Colonel has advanced these men nearly two Thousand Pagodas but declares himself unable to go any further

The other portion of the Travancore Battalion stationed at Palamcottah is in a similar situation.—

I request

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I request your Commands concerning them, their condition being extremely urgent.—

I have the Honour to enclose Colonel Gowdie's Letter this forenoon & inclosed however is already stated.—

I have the Honour to be,

Sir,

Your Obt.

[Signed] D.t Floyd M.G.t

Srichinopoly
January 26th 1798.

To Major General Floyd
Commanding the Southern Division
of the Army.

Sir,

I am under the Necessity of once more addressing you about the Travancore Troops doing Duty at Madurah, they are now nearly Five months In Arrear many of the men are now unfit for Duty from Starvation the Travancore Minister has led me on from time to time with the Promise of sending money, and Requesting me to advance Money and Grain to the men, which I have done to the Amount of two Thousand Pagodas I can go no further but something must be done, and that without Delay

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Delay would wish to have your Instructions to serve out to the men a Bullum of Pady each, out of the Company's Granary, I think It will be Necessary that you should state this matter to Government as soon as Possible, the men had much better be sent back to their own Country than Kept here for the state they are now In, they are only of very little use, and are beginning to be very troublesome and no wonder at It. -

Madurah
Jany 24th. 1798.

Sam L. & L.
/Signed/ Fr.s Cowdie
Coll.t Comm.g Madurah

Minute thereon

The President is requested to address a Letter to the Rajah of Travancore on the Subject of providing for the Subsistence of his troops doing duty at Madura and Palamcotah meanwhile it is resolved to order such advance to be made as the commanding officers at those Stations may judge necessary. -

On reference to the records it appears that the Paymasters at Madura and Palamcotah were authorized, so long ago as the

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the month of March 1796, to issue pay to the Irregulars Corps; and it appears surprising to Lieut. Colonel Gowdie should have been an ignorant witness of the circumstances of their pay being withheld either representing the circumstance to Government or calling upon the Paymaster to give that assistance which he was authorized to afford them. —

Resolved therefore that Major General Floyd be instructed to call upon Colonel Gowdie for such explanation as the subject may be required. —

Read the following Letter from the Board of Revenue. —

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council.

My Lord,

We have the honor of inclosing the Answer received from Mr. Balmain the Collector in the Manargoody District, relative to the Villages mentioned in the Letter of the Resident of Tanjore as having been claimed by the Rajah, referred to in your Lordships under date 5th Instant.

from Revenue Board forwarding a report from Mr Balmain on the subject of the Villages in the Manargoody Doubts claimed by the Rajah of Tanjore. —

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Your Lordship will observe, that Mr. Babington also refers to certain other Villages which he represents as properly belonging to the Manargoody Soubah having been detached therefrom under the Rajah's management. —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
22d January 1798.

(signed) C. A. St. White
Willm Harington

To Edward Saunders Esqr.
President &c. Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have received your Secretary's letter of 14th Ultimo covering Copy of an address from the Resident at Tanjore to Government under date 28th November, and desiring I will report to your Board such information as I may be able to procure in regard to the actual Situation of Mootapulla. —

In obedience to these orders I have made every enquiry amongst the oldest Natives of the Soubah relative to Mootapullah

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Mootapettah and the Subordinate Aumsoms attached to it, and they all agree in saying that they have ever been considered as forming a part of the Manargooby District, indeed the local Situation of Mootapettah being entirely surrounded by the Villages and Lands of that Division, and Commanding the whole of its Exportation, make it evident, that it was originally designed for the principal Harbour of the Soubah, and it is at this moment the great mart for its own Producting as well as those imported from Ceylon and along the Coast — I am therefore of opinion that the Rajahs Servants have not been altogether correct in stating to his Excellency that this Seaport was always included in the Pulliecottah Soubah, on the contrary it will appear, that the Rajahs ministers being aware of the advantages that would accrue from retaining the Seaports under their own immediate Control had soon after the Restoration of the Country in July 93 separated the whole of them from the Mayooram Pulliecottah and Manargooby Districts

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Districts, and denominated them the Sundaram-
dary / or range of Seaports / which were managed
by the Agents of the Raja of Mr. Macleod ob-
served Mootapettah is to this Soubah what
Tremkewasel is to Mayaveram, or Adiraspatam
to Pullicatta, and with equal justice do I
conceive might the Honble Company lay claim
to the latter, as the Rajah to the former

Upon my Arrival at Manamel
in March ult the Inhabitants represented to me
that Mootapettah was attached to this Soubah
and I considered it my duty to state the same
to Mr. Macleod, but do not recollect that I
received any official Reply to my letter, a
Copy of which accompanies this address No 1
the Board will observe that the Names of four
Villages are therein inserted as having been
attached to the Combiconum District by
order of his Excellency - three of which are
still annexed to that Soubah, as the enclosed
Declaration No 2 will evince, and the enclosure
shows the Revenues arising from each of
them which are at present lost to the Company
With regard to Swamungelam as it is under

Mr.

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Mr. Grant, Sam of opinion it should still continue as since he has all along had the Management of it, and Sam hopes for the Said will be pleased to concur therein. —

The Board will perceive by the Paragraph Consulted the Rent of Pulicat and Sadras for the present year, and in Mr. Strange's Administration they will observe that he Rented the whole of the Range of Seaports. —

Besides Pulicat and Sadras Mr. Strange has two other inferior Seaports to the Nth. of Cautjeram, and Condyeand by endeavouring Mr. Grant it will appear evident, that the former was considered a Village of the Sunda dering the Noble Company's Authority in Bengal and the enclosed Translate of Accounts from the Dubashes of Masulipatam after the management of the Country had devolved to his Excellency will prove that those places were at that time included in the Sunda. Mr. Grant and Clarke also Rented the

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Villages which were deprived of lands in order to attach them to Mootapettah belong to Manargody and therefore were allowing that this Purport had hitherto been annexed to Pulliconttah, surely since the Resources of this Soubah have contributed wholly to raise it to its present flourishing and affluent state it ought in justice to belong to it. —

I have nothing further to add upon this subject, but that I entirely coincide in the Sentiments expressed by Mr. Macleod in his letter to Government. —

I have the honor to be with great Respect. —

Sir &c.

(Signed) George Balmain

Collector

Trivalore

6th January 1798.

To Alexander Macleod Esqr.

Resident

Tanjore

Sir,

I enclose you a list of the Villages on the Sea Coast belonging to the

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The Mannargoody Sunkoh, which have not been delivered over to me, and which I understand the Rajah retains under his own management also the names of Villages that his Poudhary may attached to the Cavilleanum Sunkoh. -

My Dear ignorance of the Nature of the Treaty, and whether upon his Sunkoh being added to the Company's management, there existed a Clause, permitting his Poudhary to keep possession of the Villages therein specified which I am credibly informed were annexed to and considered as forming a part of the Mannargoody Sunkoh, when under the management of Mr. Sullivan and other strangers during the late Commotion - I shall be request you will favor me with a Copy of communication relating thereto, as I shall consider it a part of my duty to lay the matter before the Board of Revenue. -

I have the honor to remain,

&c &c

Mannargoody
14th March 1796.

Signed J. C. Brohier
Collr.

attested by
Signed J. C. Brohier
Collr.

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The following Seaports were attached to the Managordy Soubah during the late Usurpation but have since been rented out by the Rajah to different People, under the name of Nundowcarry for the Range of Seaports which he has kept separate and under his own management. –

Cautoyam
Cordyaud
Tolajapatam
Tofalorry
/ Sr Vedaranum Church /

The following Villages belong to the Managordy Soubah, but have lately been attached by the Rajah to that of Combeconum. –

/ Village Carnacarmellore
/ Dr. Aunamudy
/ Dr. Camagacooby
/ Dr. Trevadacherry Kilpaby
/ above copy /
/ Signed / G. Balmain
Coll.r

Declaration

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Declaration of some of the Principal Inhabitants of the Sunbah of Mannargoody. —

Dated 21st. December 1797

That His Excellency upon receiving the annual Peishcush for Tanjore from the Inhabitants, included the undermentioned Villages of this Sunbah into the Sunbahs of Combecanum, and Mayaveram in the year of Canamadanka or Fasly 1213. which we humbly beg leave to represent to Government.

Combecanum

Comayacoody — — — — — } Villages belonging to the
Ramanadu — — — — — } District of Combecanum in this Sunbah. —
Carnaccarnelloo — — — ⅓ of the District of Tirwalore.

Mayaveram

Sarcumangalum — — — ⅓ of the District of Tirwalore

Total Villages — 11 —

Signed — Sugaraiambarumiah and 10 Coramiahs
Caduvangoody 6 Coopa Villays.
Carnalagaram Coomatties
Conacotaram Shanbogue
Callapaud after one Ryot
Conthur Conacadoy, one Ryot
Vadapady many Cumbalavanar
Conthur Ryat one Ryot.

Native Copy
Signed P. G. Balmain
Secty.

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The Undermentioned Villages belonging to Mannargoody with the Revenues Arising from each of them were annexed to the undermentioned Cowbadge in the Year of Pramadeecha or Fusly 1203.—

		Chuckrums	Chuckrums	Gs
	Combiconum			
Kannacarnellore				
	Amount of Puttut		4 3 4	
	Do. Paddy	Colums 400 — "		
	Do. Inhabitants share	172 — 1 — "		
	Do. Government share 227 — 11 @ 3¾ " 4 Gs & Colums		89 6 18	
	Chillaru Cudutul		5 3 "	
	Kuyanakdar fuq		" 5 "	99 7 22
Camagacooby				
	Amount of Puttut	Colums 293 — 4	19 6 8	
	Do. of Paddy			
	Do. Inhabitants share	142 — 3¼ "		
	Do. Government share 150 — 11¾ @ 3¾ " 4 Gs & Do.		59 3 8	
	Do. Chillaru Cudutul		6 3 20	
	Do. Kuyanakdar fuq		" 4 8	85 7 12
Arnamudy				
	Amount of Puttut	Colums 233 — 4	3 6 26	
	Do. Paddy			
	Do. Inhabitants share	116 — 8		
	Do. Government share 116 — 8 @ 4 Gs & Colums		46 6 20	
	Do. Chillaru Cudutul		1 9 2	
	Do. Kuyanakdar fuq		" 2 16	52 5 "
	Mayauram			238 — 2
Swaamungalum				
	Amount of Puttut		169 "	
	Do. Paddy	4322		
	Do. Inhabitants share	1347 — 9½		
	Do. Government share 2474 — 2½ @ 3¾ " 4 Do.		974 8 4	
	Do. Chillaru Cudutul		78 8 24	
	Do. Kuyanakdar fuq		5 3 16	1075 9 12
			Total Chuckrums	1313 9 14

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Balmain
Colr

Translated

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Translate of a Declaration given by Sangay Cauno Renter of the Sunkums of Sittee Sookah & Mamargody.

Dated 30th December 1797.

The Sea port of Tellicherry, and its Salt farm, was included with the Sunkums of Cutchenum and Cumpoody Districts belonging to the Mamargody Sookah for which the present Assumption, because Tellicherry and its Salt farms belong to the District of Cutchenum whose Lands have a large Land Rent attached to the Mamargody Sookah, and this Sunkum rented a Pagoda from me for the present year in order to retain the Revenue of the Sunkums of Tellicherry and its Salt Pans together with the Water of Sunkum Farm of the Sookah:—

During the administration of Mr. Strange I rented the Sunkums of Cumpoody and the Sunkums of Tellicherry with the Mundicarolay / or the rents of the Salt in which Montofatta and its Dependencies were included / were Mangod by me for the Months under Cumany.—

Signed / Sangay Cauno

A true Copy

Signed / J. Belmain

Secy

Translated

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Translate of a Cabooliat or Agreement given by Appawjy Naigoo for Managing the Junkums of Cautaujam appertaining to the Puttaeum of Pyacaranambalum of the District of Coleurombom on the Soubah of Mannargoody Dated 29th November 1790 To the Honble East India Company

I do hereby agree to pay to the Honble Company Inconsequence of the Managment of the Junkums Cautaujam having been granted to me for Fusly 1200, free from charges of Collection agreeably to the last year chuel. Pags 1390
Increase for this year ---------- 10.
1400.

I shall collect the aboved sum by Annaumy Management and pay to the Honble Company.-

If I collect more revenue than the said sum I shall give credit to the Circar. Incase the Revenue yields, I do hereby further bind myself to be responsible for the remainder

I shall discharge the Revenue 2/5 in Carr and 3/5 in Pesharum Harvest.-

I shall

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I shall conduct myself towards the Merchants—

I shall collect the Duties annual—

I shall likewise collect the Balance of the last year and pay to the Crown,

Written by Captain Lyle

Fabian Casa

Assigned to Mr. Parkinson's Office

A Statement of an account of Cummah Nagore Bankey taken from the Manifests delivered by the Collector Mr. Macleod of the Customs Lidgeamdee after having at the Magazines of Cummah below of the Collectors Office made an Estimate of Manneegotty for the year of Cooliegamdee 1207 or 1792.

In Cash Cott.	184	Cot. C.P. 6
Do Pardaums	156	260
Rajanakdars Fees		
In Cash	15½	
Do Pardaums	7¾	
		1—3—"
		261—3—"
Last years Balance		75—2—20
		339. 5. 20

Collected

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Collection and Particulars

November	Ch.P. 31-" -"	
February	19-2-"	
March	77-"-"	
June	47-1-14	
July	165-2-6	339-5-20

Balance

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / G. Balnain Coll.r

Translate of an account of ready Money for the Cattaroon of Jagaernambalum of the Soubah of Mannargoody Willadar Caujo Rangarauud Manager Chittrapille for the year of 1790. according to the Particulars.

In Carr	Ch.P. 686-8-	
Do Perhanum	2359-4-4	3046.2-4

Cautaeyan Sunkum

In Carr	Ch.556.	
Do Perhanum	834.	
Insurance for the year	10.-"-0	1400.-"-"

Total Chuckrums 4446-2-4

A true Copy

/ Signed / G. Balnain

Coll.r

Translate

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Translate of a Declaration given by an Inhabitant of the Village of Triuicandee affirmatory to the Magnanimous Conduct in the Siege of Manargoody

Dated 2d January 1798.

That the Circar separated the Lands from the Village of Triuicandee Dharmapooty Sofpantamooty and Combily, and annexed the Lands of the Choultry of Manargoody and established the Town of Hostospital and ordered said Village was granted as Circumanum and Land my ancestors have enjoyed out Share of the Produce of said Pungie Lands, Enjoyed Tax upon Flowers. —

Signed/ Pungie Narrain Inhabitant of Manargoody

Witness

Sofpantaven

Sofpantaven

Venkata Krishna Pungar

Arthur Cofin

Signed/ G. Buchanan

Coll.r

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Translate of a Declaration given by the Inhabitants of the Village of Morathemgavaly appertaining to the Magnum of Covil Patta of the Sunbah of Mannargoody Dated 2d January 1798.-

That the Circar separated the lands from the Villages of Morathemgavaly, Sopputtaviley, Seroorcandoo, and Sambakyroodlan-cotta in the Sunbah of Mannargoody and established the Town of Mootoopatta, some of the Merchants and Inhabitants built Godowns by permission of the Circar, and ever since they have enjoyed the Produce thereof.

[Signed] Vencata Soubeyen
Mootteyen Inhabitants
of Mannargoody

Witnessed
[illegible]
[illegible]
Venkatakistna Iyengar

A true Copy
[Signed] J. Babmain
Coll.

Translate

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Translate of a Declaration given by the Inhabitants of the Village of Pettiaramanoy by appertaining to the Magaanum of Coul Coottah of Tanjore Country of Mannargoody.

Dated 2d January 1798

That the Circar's Shanbogue Mr Sankara from the Village of Pettiaramanoy Mr Soobanaga Servaaradoo and Soubelyan Mannaratta said that Mannargoody Coubah, and ancient time to Town of Mr Hastha our families & Himself enjoyed the produce of the Village land for a Subsistence but some Merchants and Inhabitants having planted Palmyra and Cocoanut trees for their use the Circar our families were deprived of their Shares of the produce Therefore we families of the Merchants and Inhabitants have planted the Trees ourselves and enjoyed it.

Signed Soobanagoy
Ancestors Inhabitants
Soobanagoy

Witness

Pettiaramanoy
Pettiaramanoy
Venkatachellum Iyengar

Pettiaramanoy
Pettiaramanoy
Pettiaramanoy

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(Minute thereon)

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter with its enclosure be forwarded to the Resident at Tanjore.—

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Mcat.—

To George Barry Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel Mcat enclosing Estimate of the Repairs required to the Commandants Quarter at Chicacole

With reference to my Letter of the 4th. of November, I have now the honor to transmit an Estimate for repair of the quarter at this station, formerly occupied by the Commanding Officer, agreeably to the orders of the Right Honorable President in Council as communicated to me by your Letter of the 21st. of October.—

This Estimate has been thus long delayed from unavoidable circumstances. I gave notice of this having been ordered, to Captain Johnston

Engineer

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Engineer for the Vijagapatam and Ganjam
Districts Plan of Ganjam, with a view of
their present state fortified communication
& Chicacole Road thereto &c.

Chicacole
11th February 1778.

Lt. Col. Kelly
Engd. & Commt. Vizd.

Commanding

Report on the Plan formerly presented by
the Commanding Officer of the Vijagapatam
District at Chicacole January 13th 1778.

This Building which stands on the Bank of the
Chicacole River and is raised Considerably on a
Platform of Masonry was injured in a
very material manner by the Inundation
which happened in October 1775 which
having washed down the greatest part
of the Bastion and Curtains at the
also the East of the Ground Curtain
fronting the River and entirely made
a Ruin of the Offices a Material Part of
the whole of the Building is also in
much want of Repair from a Considerable
decay of Materials.

J. Lumsden

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Estimate for Building up the Platform and Buttresses on the Riverside also of the Terraced Verandah, opening the Roof and putting in many new Rafters and Beams and supplying Flat and Country tyles and Chunam Borders Repairing the floors with Jelly and Chunam and Walls with Chunam & repairing the Doors and Windows & and putting the whole Building in proper and establish Order also rebuilding a Range of Offices consisting of a Cookroom, two Godowns, and a necessary.—

Brick layers Work

			No.	fr.
1800.	Cubic feet of Masonry & Stone in Chunam to the Platform and Buttresses at per Cub. ft. 1½	for	171	18

Bricklayers

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Brickl[ayer]s Work - Brought forward . . . £71 18 "

4. Sq[r]s New Terrace to Verandah
with Joists, Beams &c.
@ for Sq[r] 10 & M.P. 40 " "

114 Sq[r]s opening and Repairing
Terrace with Jalloy and
Chunam @ 2 M.P. 23 " "

32 Sq[r]s Shifting and Repairing flat
and Tiled Style with Chunam
borders replacing many new
Rafters and Battens &c. @
for Sq[r] 3 M.P. 96 " "

40 Sq[r]s two Coat Chunam for Floor
and Platforms @ for Sq[r] 2 M.P. 80 " "

320 Cubic feet Brick in Chunam
to Pillars of Verandah, Floor and
Balustrades @ for Cub[ic] F[ee]t 1/8 2 "

512 Sq[r]s white washing former work
@ for Sq[r] 3 for - 36 24 " 44 2 "

Carpenters Work -

130 Carpenters for Repairing Door
and Window @ 4 for - 6 "

40 Planking Boards @ 3 for a Sq[r] 13 15 "

10 Gallons Wood Oil for Door
and Windows @ for Gallon 1/2 10 " " 19 20 "

Smiths Work -

30 Smiths for Repairing Locks &c.
Hinges &c @ 5 for 5 - - - 2 36 "

25 M[an] of Iron wrought into Work
Fastenings &c @ 11 M[an] for Day 2 11 40 5 5 40

for Rup[ee]s 311 17 40

Pack

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	Brought forward	" " "	511 27 40

Out Houses.

Bricklayers Work

2700	Cubic feet Brick in Clay to Foundation and Walls @ Pr. C. f. 17 f. for	96	18 "
20	Sqr. New Roofing country Rafters and Rafters Flat and Pointyley Chunam Borders @ Pr. Square 10 S.P.	200	" "
9½	Sqr. Flooring with Paving Brick and a Course of Brick in clay @ Pr. Sq. 3 S.P.	28	21 "
36	Sqr. Pointing in Chunam @ Pr. Sq. 2 f.	18	" "
12	New Fojongs in Chunam @ 3 f.	" 36	"
			343 33 "

Carpenters Work.

46	Cubic ft. Country Wood work'd into frames for 4 Doors and 6 Windows @ Pr. Cub. ft. 6 for	6	24 "
156	Sup.t feet Country Plank-ing worked into 4 Doors and 6 Pr. Window Shutters working Hinges &c. included @ Pr. Sup. ft. 8 for	29	30 "
130	Feet ½ In. Plank work'd and put up for Shelves in Godowns @ Pr. ft. 2 for	6	8 "
			42 20 "

Total Star Pag.s 897.38.40

Signed / Geo. Johnston
Depty. Engineers

Resolved

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Resolved that the Honble

minute thereon

Lately allotted to the Paymaster be appropriated to the commanding Officer and Lieut. Lieutenant Colonel Must be desired to enclose to the Military Board his opinion as to the most eligible mode of appropriating the Honble Lot at present inhabited.—

Read the following Letter from the Contractor for victualling Lieut. Major Speedon.—

To Josiah Hall Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Mr Cochrane enclosing Receipts for Salt Provisions delivered to the Garrison Storekeeper from the King's Stores and requesting the necessary certificates in favor of the Commissioners for victualing the Navy.—

I beg leave to enclose you, the following Receipts for Salt Beef and Salt Pork delivered to Mr Bridie the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George since the commencement of last year as follows.—

1797				
January 1st.	Salt Beef	105	Tubs	15
	Salt Pork	105	Tubs	15
16th. Do.	Salt Beef	42	Tubs	6
	Salt Pork	42	Tubs	6
Augt. 28th. Do.	Salt Beef	137	Tubs	20
	Salt Pork	137	Tubs	20
	Total Tubs	152	—	63 — 220

which Provisions not having been returned I am to request you will favour me

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from Government a Similar Certificate in favor of the Commissioners for Victualling His Majesty's Navy London as that granted me under date 14th. January 1797. –

Shall the same to be,

E.E. E.E.

/Signed/ Basil Cochrane

Contractor for Victualling

His Majesty's Ships

in the Asiatic Seas

Fort St. George
29th. January 1798.

I do hereby Acknowledge to have rec.d
received from the Honble Basil Cochrane Contractor
for Victualling His Majesty's Ships in India the
following Salt Provisions. –

English Salt Beef . . . Nine Hundred and forty two Double
Pieces of Eight Pounds each in One
hundred and Thirty seven Hogsheads
with One Hundred and Ninety six
Iron Hoops.

English Salt Pork . . . Two Hundred & sixty
Double Pieces of four Pounds each in
Sixty three Hogsheads with Five
Hundred and four Iron Hoops. –

from out of the Ships Success Galley Captain
Charley

Fort St. George 28th. January 1778

Charles Binny Commanding being allowed good
order and Condition and do hereby engage to deliver
the above quantity of Salt Beef and Pork one month
before the 28th. November 1778 and in case the Salt Beef
and Pork ordered by the Worlle Company shall
appear to the said Board Examiners or officers ap-
pointed by them to be by either of the Commanders in
Chief or Senior officer on the Station not to be of
equal in quality to what was delivered in that
case I do hereby engage on the part of the Worlle
Company that Certificates shall be granted
on the 28th. November 1778 in favor of the Worlle
the Commissioners for Victualling His Majesty's
Navy London on the Worlle the Court of
Directors for the said Salt Beef and Pork to
be paid for to the said Commissioners at the
such Rate as the respective Parties may
determine upon. —

Given under my hand in Fort St. George
this 28th. day of August 1778 Two
Triplicates of this same tenor and
Date having been signed by me

Signed Jno. Binny
Garrison Storekeeper

Do.

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I do hereby Acknowledge to have received from the Honble Basil Cochrane Contractor for Victualling His Majesty's Ships in India the following Salt Beef.—

English Salt Beef — Nine Hundred and Ninety Double Pieces of Eight Pound Pieces made in fifteen Hogsheads with one Hundred and Twenty four Pieces.

being all in good order and Condition and I do hereby engage to return the above quantity of Salt Beef on or before the 4th April 1799 and in case the Salt Beef so tendered by the Honble Company shall appear to the said Basil Cochrane or Officers surveying the same by order of the Commander in Chief, or Senior Officer on the Station, not to be equal in quality to what was delivered, in that case I do hereby engage on the part of the Honble Company that Certificates shall be granted on the 4th April 1799 in favor of the Honble the Commissioners for Victualling His Majesty's Navy London on the Honble the Court of Directors for the said Salt Beef to be paid for to the said Commissioners at such rate as the respective Parties may determine upon. —

Given under my hand in Fort St. George this 4th day of January 1799 three receipts of the same tenor and date having been signed by me. —

Signed J. Woodie
Garrison Storekeeper

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Victualling Office 30th January 1778

Memorandum Acknowledged to have
Received from the Honble Basil Cochrane Contractor
for Victualling His Majesty's Navy, Eighty Barrels
following Salt Pork.

English Salt Pork ... Six Hundred Weight Four
Quarters of four Hundred weight
four Quarters each Barrel
Navy Weight.

being all in good order and Condition and do the Said
engage to return the above quantity of Salt Pork
on or before the 16th April 1778 and in case the
Said Pork so tendered by the Honble Company
shall appear to the said Basil Cochrane or
Officer Surveying the same by order of the
Commander in Chief or their Officer unfit Victual
not to be equal in quality to what was delivered
in that case do hereby engage on the part of the
Honble Company that Certificate shall be
granted on the 16th April 1778 in favour of the
the Honble the Commissioners for Victualling
His Majesty's Navy London on the Honble
Court of Directors for the said Victuals
to be paid for to the said Commissioners

&c

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at such rate as the respective Parties may
determine upon. —

Given under my hand in
Fort St. George, this 16th day of
January 1797 three Receipts of
the same tenor and date having
been signed by me. —

/Signed/ J.r Brodie
Garrison Storekeeper

Minute thereon

Ordered that the following Receipts
be granted in triplicate, to Mr. Cochrane, Pr
agreeably to his Request, and that the Subject be
noticed to the Honble Court of Directors by
the present Despatch. —

Form of Certificate to be Granted to Mr. Cochrane for the Salt Provisions received from the King's Stores

This is to Certify, that we
have received from the Honble Basil Cochrane
Contractor for Victualling His Majesty's Pr
Ships in the East Indies, the following
Salt Provisions for and on account of Pr
the

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The Hon'ble Company:-

Salt Beef - One Hundred and fifty two Hogsheads
containing Two Thousand and Sixty two
Pounds Gross weight (Pounds each)
with One Thousand Two Hundred
and sixteen Pounds Tare. -

Salt Pork - Sixty Eight Hogsheads containing
Eight Thousand One Hundred and Fifty
Pounds Gross of four Pounds each
with Five Hundred and forty four
Pounds Tare. -

All of which were in good order and condition
and we do hereby agree that the Honorable
Court of Directors shall stop after the
Honorable Commissioners for Victualling
His Majesty's Navy in London for the Ad-
vance One year after date thereof, at such
Rate as the Honorable Court of Directors
may determine upon with the Said
Honorable Commissioners for the

Victualling

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Victualling Ship Majesty's Navy in
London. —

Given under our hands in Fort St.
George this 30th day of January
1798 in Triplicate, of the same
Tenor and date, the one of which
three being accomplished the other
other two to stand void

The Honble Court of Directors
for affairs of the united Company
of Merchants of England trading
to the East Indies. —

Read the following Letter from
the Adjutant General. —

To J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

From adjutant General enclosing an additional Indent for Stationary. —

Having found that the Annual supply of Stationary indented for in August last for the use of this Office is so very

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very inadequate in general. Wishing, however, to the great encrease of business, I have the honor to request you will lay this enclosed additional Estimate before the Most Noble the Governor in Council, and obtain his sanction, that it may be complied with by the Board of Trade. —

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Alex. Campbell
Adjt. Genl.

Adjutant Generals
Office Fort St. George
26th January 1798. —

Minute thereon

Ordered that the Estimate
of Stationary be complied with. —

The Commander in chief
delivers in the following Memorandum. —

Memorandum.

Commander in Chief recommends that clothing bands &c for the Lascars arrived at Bengal at the expence of Government and that the Stoppages from the pay of Lascars entertained in the Artillery in August last be repaid to the Corps of 1797. —

As the four Lascars lately arrived from Bengal have no Clothing of any description and as from the Circumstance of their not joining the Artillery at the beginning of the year and Clothing to the Native being issued in January, they cannot agreeably to

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the Regulations of the Service be supplied with Jackets for three 14 or 15 months, the Commander in Chief Recommends, as an encouragement to this useful description of men, that the Contractor for Army Cloathing be authorized to make up Cloathing at the expence of Government for this detail which does not exceed 260 men. —

The Commander in Chief likewise Recommends, that the Stoppages on account of Cloathing, made from the men entertained in the 1st Battalion of Artillery, in August last, agreeably to the accompanying List, be repaid to them as no Cloathing will be issued to those men for the broken period of the year 1797 during which they have served

Minute thereon. The Board approving the suggestions of the Commander in Chief, Resolved that the necessary orders, respecting the gratuitous suit of Cloathing for the Gun Lascars, be sent to the adjutant General — and that the Paymaster be authorized

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Authorized to draw the amount of his Estimate
for the ensuing period of the year 1798 for the
foreign Accounts contained in the ensuing
Copies.—

Read the following Letter
from the Military Auditor General.—

To the Right Honble Sir Thomas Oakley
President and Governor in Council
of Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Auditor
General reports
on the Military
Paymaster's General
Estimate for
February.—

Having examined the
Estimate of the Military Paymaster General
for the month of February 1798, I have the
honor to report, that the sums of two Lacks, fifty
Ninety seven thousand and three Pagodas for the
January and Twenty Cash (Pagodas 2,97,003. 40. 20)
is required for the payment of such military charges
as become due upon the first of the ensuing
Month viz.—

	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
From the General Treasury	2,63,736	13.	43
By Bills upon the Military Paymaster General	33,263	26	57
Pagodas	2,97,003	40	20

From

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From the Amount estimated on Account of Company's allowance to His Majesty's 74th Regiment, I have been induced to deduct Eight Hundred Star Pagodas /Pags. 800/ being of opinion that the remaining Sum of is sufficient to the Military Paymaster at the Presidency will be found adequate to the Payment of the abstract of that Corps for the present month. —

As the men of His majesty's 72d Regiment drafted into other Corps, have embarked to join them the Military Paymaster of Fort St. George appears not to have adverted to this Circumstance, by including in his Estimate a Sum equal to Two Thousand and Eight Hundred Pagodas /Pags. 2800 — / for the payment of Company's allowance to that Corps for the present month, which Sum has therefore been deducted accordingly. —

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

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
29th January 1798.

&c. &c. &c.
Signed W. Sydenham.
Mily Asst Genl
Ordered

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Ordered that the Sum of Sicca Rupees eight thousand seven hundred and forty Pagodas thirteen fanams and forty reas (Sicca Pagodas 8740.13.40.) be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of his Estimate for the ensuing month.

Read and passed the annexed resolutions on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board,

In Advance of Cash ordered from the Treasury to the Paymaster General on account his general Estimate for February.—

Medical Board

29th January 1798

To Lieut. Col. Kennedy

Sir

I inclose for transmission to England by the Light Ship under dispatches, and Packet of Surgeon Adkins and Storer for the ensuing Season

I am Sir

Your most obedient Servant

A Read

From Medical Board enclosing Indents of Surgeon Adkins and Storer for the ensuing year recommending their being instructed to proceed to England by the Light Ship under dispatches and Packet of Surgeon Adkins and Storer for the ensuing Season

I am Sir

Your most obedient Servant

A Read

The Indent will be forwarded by the Ship that sails in February, to which end the attention of the Honble Court of Directors will be called by the Superintending Surgeon

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Gentlemen

The Indent will be forwarded by the Ship that sails in February, to which end the attention of the Honble Court of Directors will be called by the Superintending Surgeon

I am Gentlemen

Your most obedient Servant

A Read

Medical Board

The Indents of Surgeon Adkins and Storer for the ensuing year have been received and laid before the Board, and the Secretary is directed to inform the Medical Board that the Indents will be forwarded by the Ship that sails in February, to which end the attention of the Honble Court of Directors will be called by the Superintending Surgeon

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Gentlemen

The Indents of Surgeon Adkins and Storer for the ensuing year have been received and laid before the Board, and the Secretary is directed to inform the Medical Board that the Indents will be forwarded by the Ship that sails in February, to which end the attention of the Honble Court of Directors will be called by the Superintending Surgeon

I am Gentlemen

Your most obedient Servant

A Read

Medical Board

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As the Electrical Machines to which Mr. Berry alludes are totally unfit for use from the careless manner in which they were packed, and cannot be repaired in this Country we recommend that they may be returned. –

The Electrical Machines to be packed up in order to their being sent to England by the Ships about to sail. –

We have also the honor to forward, for the Honble the Court of Directors, a Copy of the Proceedings of this Board from the 13th March 1797 to the 15th January 1798 with the annual List of the Medical Establishment. –

Major General Floyd having pointed out to us the necessity of appointing an Assistant Surgeon

Dft

Mr. Peel will be appointed to this Duty in general Orders.—

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Honorable Company's Ships now under dispatch — I am to request you will insert in the Packet for them the following Articles, viz.

Of Wines and Electrical Machines, of the former nearly one half of the annual supply has been lost from the little attention paid to the fitting of the glass stoppers, as you will perceive by one of the Bottles I send with this — of the broken Electrical Machines I have been able to repair one, the Cylinders of the other three were found all in pieces as well as the Jars, they also accompany

To Fort St. George 1st January 1798

Accompany this for your information a Letter received on opening the Packages, that you may see how the Cattle ought to be disposed of on arriving thereat. —

I am &c.

(Signed) Charles Oakeley

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22d January 1798.

Lieut Col.
(Signed) Andrew Barry
Adjt Genl

A true Copy
(Signed) H. Conway
Secy to Govt

Gomaish Pandit returned from Penaloy after having been furnished according to the former Order of the Board —

To the Secretary to the Board of Trade at the Presidency of Fort St. George —

Sir

Gomaish Pandit returned from Penaloy after having been furnished with Parwanahs (Pandit after having been furnished him, at that place, agreeably to the resolution of Council noted in the Diary of the 23d Instant)

I am &c.

Andrew

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Ordered that Ganaish

Further Punishment ordered to Ganaish Pandit. —

Pandit do receive twenty four Lashes on the publick Bazars of the Black Town — that he be confined fourteen days in the Cutwall's Cautchery & and afterwards turned out of the Town, under a prohibition of ever returning, on pain of the severest punishment. —

Ans

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Commander in Chief proposes Lieut Col Robertson to be appointed one of the Members of the Board of Engineers

In consequence of the approaching departure for Europe of Lieutenant Colonel Robertson the Commander in Chief proposes that Lieutenant Colonel Robertson be relieved from the duty of a Member of the Board of Engineers into the causes and progress of the Calicut Rebellion at the Mount and that Major Agnew of His Majesty's 36th Regiment be appointed a Member of this Board.

Assented and Recorded accordingly

" Hobart

" Geo: Harris

" Con Saunders

" C Brownrigg

" Wallace

Ed. Hutchings Jr

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Diary

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30 Received the following Letters

To the Right Honorable Lord H. Cobart
Governor in Council

My Lord,

In consequence of a Communication with a Mr Snodgrass upon the great scarcity of Specie in the Ittekapaur district, We beg leave to submit to your Lordship the enclosed Extract of a letter from him on the subject, wherein he requests to know if he shall have our Sanction for an advance of about Rupees 10,000 to the Bengal Paymaster of the 12th Native Regiment, upon which we wait your Lordship's instructions

From Amos Snodgrass requesting to know if he may make an advance of about Rupees 10,000 to the Paymaster of the 12th Bengal Regiment.

We have the honor to be,

My Lord &c

(Signed) " Chas. N. White

" Wm. Harington

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22d January 1798

Extract

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Extract of a letter from Mr Snodgrass Dated 8th January 1792

To the point of the Cavelly at Steam Ship

the honor to inform you that the Flag master of the

8th Regement of Bengal Native Infantry had in

informed me that the Corps will arrive Serampore

the middle of February next to relive Bengal and

that the Monthly expences will be about 38 or 40 Rupees

and has requested to know what advance I may

be able to make to them, in answer I have told him

I shall regret much the necessity which should

make him draw upon the Treasury but that if

required, I could advance one Months Disbursements

I request to know if I shall have your sanction

for this advance.

A true Extract

(Signed) H. B. Graves

Secretary

Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir,

As there was no Quarters or Barracks

for the Malay Corps on their arrival at Trincomalee

I have

From Colonel Champagne requesting authority to pay the Malays at the rate of Sicca Rupees each per Month until further ordered

30 I directed them to erect Huts for themselves with as much Expedition as possible and as an encouragement (being informed it is allowed to the Sepoys on the Coast under similar Circumstances) they were informed they should receive One Pagoda each and that the Huts would become the property of Government.

As they are now built and very capable of holding a Complete Regiment of Native Infantry the Malays expect to be paid which I request you will represent to the Right Honorable the President in Council who I trust will authorize me to order payment to be made to them.

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

Pincomallee
January 11th 1798

Received the undermentioned letters—
entered in MB Nos 95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108.

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly — From Major General Floyd - enclosing an estimate of repairs required to the Bridge at the Warriore Gate of Trichinopoly.

From the Assistant Surgeon of the 73d Regiment — From Mr Suter - enclosing a Bill for Medical Attendance on European and Native Troops on

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To the Secretary at Bengal 31 Lieutenant Chalmers at Poona and Hyderabad.

on board the Crown and Duckinfield Hall and at Penang

To the Secretary, Barlow and Assistant Resident at Poona and Hyderabad with the Mysore Intelligence

To the Military Paymaster General

To Mr Roebuck with Copy of the Auditor's Report on his general Estimate for February and informing him that the Sum will be issued from the Treasury.

To Major Wynch of the Regiment of Cavalry

To Major General Reed Lieut. Colonels Richardson, Robertson, Campbell & Close.

To the Collector in the Guntoor District

To the Board of Revenue

To Major Wynch appointing him a Member of the Board of Officers to enquire into the late Mutiny at Vellaur in the room of Lieutenant Colonel Robertson.

To the Board of Officers appointed to enquire into the late Mutiny of the Artillery at Vellaur, informing them of Major Wynch being appointed a Member in the room of Lieutenant Colonel Robertson.

To Mr Snodgrass desiring him to comply with the pecuniary demands of the Bengal Detachment, but to recommend their being as limited as possible.

To Board of Revenue informing them that Mr Balmain's report respecting the Villages claimed by the Rajah has been forwarded to the Resident at Tanjore, and that Mr Snodgrass has been desired to comply with the pecuniary demands

demands of the Paymaster of the Bengal Detachment.

To the Commandant at Sincomale. To Colonel Champagne informing him that his charge for house rent cannot be admitted.

To the Resident at Tanjore To Mr. Macleod forwarding a letter and enclosures received from the Board of Revenue on the subject of the Villages of Montepetta and Talzapetta.

To the Paymaster of Vizagapatam and its Dependencies To Mr. George Nelson desiring him to deliver over the House lately occupied at Chicacole to Lieutenant Colonel Muat

To the Officer Commanding the Troops in the Vizagapatam District To Lieutenant Colonel Muat informing him that the paymasters House at Chicacole is allotted for his Residence and desiring him to submit to the Military Board the most eligible mode of disposing of the House he now inhabits

To Mr Samuel Johnston To Mr Samuel Johnston granting him permission to peruse the papers he requests but declining compliance with his request to be furnished with Copies of them.

To the Military Board To Military Board their opinion on the claims of the Bullock Maistries with Lieutenant Colonel Baillies Detachment confirmed Bills for Work executed by Lieutenant Colonel Toapsud passed for payment referring letter from Major General Floyd respecting

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31st respecting Repairs to a Gate at Trichinopoly and some Colonel Champagne respecting Roads cut by the Malays.

February 1st Sent the following Letters

To Brigadier General De Meuron
Commanding the Troops on Ceylon at
Columbo

Sir,

In order to promote the accommodation of such Officers as may receive permission to embark for England, on their Rights respectively shortly to arrive at Point de Galle, the Right Honorable the President in Council deems it well to furnish them with a List of the Officers so situated that he may authorize the Commanders to receive them on board.

The Right Honorable the President in Council deems it well to authorize the Commanders to ascertain the usual allowances of passage Money to such Officers as are entitled by the Regulations of the Service to receive it, and that the Lists of the Officers who have permission to embark from Ceylon specifying those to whom passage Money has been

Colonel Dalrymple sent the enclosed Memorial with List of the Officers then [illegible] to embark for England. Major Macleod was ordered to succeed the Major General

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I have been advanced, may be forwarded to the Adjutant General at

I have the honor to be,

Fort St George
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&c. &c.
(Signed) George Parry Lieutenant

To Mr Joseph Greenhill
Commercial Resident
at
Columbo

Sir,

To Commercial Resident at Columbo assuring him to give the necessary orders to the Captains of the Freemen to receive on board Officers permitted to proceed to England

It being necessary to provide for the accommodation of such Officers as may have permission to embark for England on the Ships shortly expected to anchor at Point de Galle, and conceiving that the Commanders of those Ships will be placed under your immediate orders by the Bengal Government, the Right Honorable the President in Council has instructed Brigadier General De Meuron to send you a list of the Officers so situated, and he desires you will furnish the Commanders with permits or orders to receive the different Officers on board, agreeably to the Regulations of the Service

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) George Parry
Lieutenant

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To

The Lieutenant Colonel Close

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

To Adjutant General remarks upon the Petition of the Clothing Contractor for Clothing for a Gratuitous Issue of Clothing to the Regiments arrived from England the Bills whereof he submits to Government

The Right Honorable the President in Council being desirous of affording every reasonable encouragement to the Enlisting Establishment in Bengal for the Service of this Establishment, and considering that the Detachment lately arrived from Macartney, and Hawkesbury would not by the practice of the Service be entitled to receive Clothing till the ensuing Year, has resolved at the suggestion of the Commander in Chief, to issue a gratuitous Set of Clothing for these Men for the present Year at the expence of Government: He therefore desires that the necessary Indents may be sent to the Contractor without delay, and that so soon as the Clothing shall have been supplied, the Bills may be submitted to Government in order to their being passed for payment.

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I am &c.
(Signed) George Paul
Lt Colo
&c

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To

Lt Major General Floyd

Commanding the Southern Division of the Army at

Trichinopoly

Sir,

In reply to your letters of the 10th 15th and 22d Instant the Right Honorable the President in Council directs me to acquaint you, that permission cannot on any account be granted to French or Dutch Officers to proceed to Ceylon.

With respect to your reference under date the 21st Instant, the President in Council authorizes you to allow an additional Black Doctor to attend the party detached by Major Oram to Wootapanaigy's pollam, if you shall be of opinion that the one already attached to his Corps, cannot perform this occasional Duty.

In consequence of your representation under date the 26th instant, a letter has been written to the Rajah of Travancore, requesting he will provide for the regular payment of his Troops in future. Meanwhile the Paymaster has been authorized to relieve the immediate wants of the Rajah's Troops doing

duty

To Major General Floyd — no Dutch or French Officers to be permitted to proceed to Ceylon — an additional Black Doctor allowed to Major Oram's Corps — Orders issued to the Paymaster to relieve the immediate wants of the Travancore Troops — and a letter written to the Rajah on the Subject — Col. Gowdie to be called upon for an explanation for not having procured them Assistance

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1st duty at Madura and Calamecolah.

To the Commanders at Madura and Calamecolah were authorized to Engage as the Month of March 1796 to issue pay to the Sepoys at those Stations the President in Council is surprized that Colonel Gowdie should have seen the distress of these people, without either representing the circumstance to Government, or calling upon the paymaster to give that assistance to the Men which he was authorized to afford them: and he therefore desires you will call upon that Officer for such explanation as the subject seems to require.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) George Barry
Secretary

Fort St George
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To Major General Sydenham.
Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to desire, you will communicate to Mr Samuel Johnston the following

Auditor General, Communicating the final Answers of Government on the Remarks of Mr Johnston charges relating Bills of Mr Anstruther Surgeon of the 71st Regiment to Memorandums of Allowance. Bill for Contingencies Incurred by Lieutenant Colonel Stoddard & the Salaries subsequent thereto Charged to the Nabobs Account Payable at Madura & Calamecolah

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the Postage for part of the Year 1797 from the foreigner acciendents the Artillery to be repaid to the Mess.

following Resolutions on the charges referred in your letter of the 12th instant.

Batta to Lascars

That Mr. Johnston be allowed the whole Sum charged under this Head, or such part thereof as he shall declare on Oath to have been paid, according to the best of his knowledge and Belief.

Charge for Gunnies

That this charge be finally rejected unless the proof already required, that they formed no part of the Gunnies received into Store in the Months of February, March, and April 1790, be produced.

Charge for Doolies and Dooley Boys.

That the declaration of Mr. Johnston does not by any means remove the former objections of Government, and that the charge be therefore rejected.

I am directed to refer for your examination the accompanying letter and Bills presented by Mr. Teter Assistant Surgeon to his Majesty's 73d Regiment, for attendance on native Troops employed on the late expedition to the Eastward; also to desire that the accompanying Bill for work executed at Trichinopoly and

Warriore

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1st Warrant under the Superintendance of Lieutenant Colonel Chapaud may be passed for payment.

The President in Council directs that the paymaster may be authorized to make such advances of Cash to the Lieutenants & Ensigns doing duty at Madura and Palamcottah as the Commanding Officer at those Stations may judge necessary.

Enclosed a return of foreigners received into the Artillery Corps in the month of August last, and as they will not have received any Clothing for the broken period of that year the President in Council directs that Allowance of the compleated Stoppages may be paid to them.

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I have the Honor to be,
&c &c
(Signed) George Barlow
Secy

2d Received the following Letter from the Commander of the Ship
Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that the Government are desirous of sending on freight to Mallacca the following Articles.

? in Captain Dell's Ships to carry the Government Provisions &c to Malacca for Rupees 2800 –

85 ¾ Hhds of Salt Provision
25 Leagers of Arrack
20,000 Dollars

I beg leave to inform you that I will carry them to Mallacca on the Ship Sylph for the Sum of two thousand eight hundred Sicca Rupees payable on signing the Bills of Lading.

The Sylph is now in the Roads and is ready to receive Cargo. I am however under the necessity of touching at Cuddalore and Nagore on my Voyage to Malacca, but my detention at the former port shall not exceed a few hours, and at the latter port two days or perhaps three.

I am &c

(Signed) Edgar Thomas Dell
Commander of Ship Sylph

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2d Received and read the undermentioned Letter

entered on the Proceedings of the 26th Ult.

Lieut. Col. Agnew Paymaster General

From Lieut. Col. Agnew Paymaster General enclosing an additional Estimate of Cash

Lieut. Col. Cumming Deputy Adjt. Genl.

A Letter from Lieut. Col. Cumming Deputy Adjutant General conveying the Commands of the Right Honble. the Governor in Council to apply for payment of the pregalt in favor of Sundry Persons for Cloaths.

Fort Military Board

To Military Board acquainting that 25 Bullock Hackeries of Salt provisions and 25 Bullocks of Rice may be supplied on the Bullock Hackeries.

Deputy Military Auditor General

To Major General Studenham referring for an additional Estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General.

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart
Governor - President
Lieutenant General Harris
Edward Saunders and
Ernst William Fallofield } Esquires

Friday 2d February

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved.

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board the proceedings of the Court Martial on Lieut. Colonel Oliver with his Remarks on the Sentence.

The Commander in Chief informs the Board that he has received the trial of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver with the Sentence of the Court Martial; but that previous to his publication of the Sentence, he deems it necessary to lay the proceedings of the Court together with his own remarks before the Board.

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The Commander in Chief is requested to furnish the Board with a copy of the proceedings in order to be transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors.

The Commander in Chief is requested to furnish the Board with a copy of the proceedings to be forwarded to the Court of Directors.

Hastd
Geo: Harris
Con Saunders
C Stuart
Tho Hutchinson

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Diary

Received the following Letter from the Committee for investigating the Charges preferred against Cudy Narrain

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From the Committee for investigating the Charges preferred against Cudy Narrain reporting that there is no ground for the Charge alleged against Cudy Narrain requesting instructions from regarding Mr Montague

As some time must elapse before the Committee can close their proceedings and deliver in their Report, they have now the honor to inform Your Lordship, that from what appears before them, they are satisfied that no ground whatever exists for the Charge of a traiterous correspondence imputed to Cudy Narrain — In order that Your Lordship may, if you see such steps as may appear to be expedient with respect to Mr Montague.

It might also appear to Your Lordship to be proper to order that Cudy Narrain be taken out of Irons and permitted to have intercourse with

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2 with his Woman and Servant

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Have the honour,
Sir
Your most obedt Servt
C Macaulay

From Mr Pollock

Received also a Letter from Mr Pollock
entered in M.B. N°3 requesting that 200 Pagodas
may be advanced him from the Funds appropriated in
the Treasury on account of Captain Smith's Estate,
to enable him to defray the Charges attendant on the
approaching Marriage of the orphan daughter

an Order of 200 Pags ordered to be made from the Treasury to Mr Pollock

On receipt of the foregoing Letter an order
was granted to the Treasurer to advance Mr Pollock
as applied for by Mr Pollock

Substance of the Letter from said Pollock

Received also a Letter from Syed Ud Dowlah
Agent of His Highness the Nizam entered in C N°4
the former requesting the President's attention to the
Object of his Mission the latter advising of his having
received Letters from the Nizam and latter Nabob
addressed to the Governor and requesting to know in
what he may have the Honour of delivering them

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Substance of Letter from the Nabob & from the Lieutenancy of Arnee

2 Received a Cto Letter from the Nabob and Superintendant of Arnee as entered in C C N.o 11 12. the former Complaining of the punishment of Ganaick Pundit by Beating Heavy which he states to be an infringement of his sovereign rights. the latter advising of his approaching Nuptials and requesting that the Commanding officer may be desired to assist him with Troops, and pay him Compliments necessary on the occasion.

4th Sent the following Letters

To the Officer Commanding the detail of Troops on the Island.

Sir,

To the Officer commanding the detail of Troops on the Island desiring that Audy Narrain may be released from Confinement and the persons guilty thereof punished under restriction

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to desire that the person of Mr Mountagne conductor may be immediately put under restraint so that he may not escape, and that Audy Narrain may be released from Confinement

I am Sir &c &c

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"Signed" J Webbe Secy to Govt

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To Captain Macaulay
Mr George Read &
Lieutenant Blackburn

Gentlemen,

To Mr Comitt for investigating Charges against Capt Macaulay & others made & what ad Expenses & Allowances to be made

I am directed to acquaint you that in consequence of Captain Macaulay's Letter of 31st Ult. Orders have been issued for putting a Stop to Macaulay's Pay restraint and for releasing Lieut Harrison from Confinement

Fort St George
5th February 1798

I am
Gentlemen,
&c &c &c
Signed J Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Peter Auriol Esqr
Vice President in Council

Sir

To Bengal notifying the Court's determination to delay the embarkation of the Commissioned & non Commissioned officers of the 80th Regiment until the receipt of their further orders

Under the circumstances of uncertainty as to the intention of the Commander in Chief in India
that His Majesty's 76 Regiment should be marched
here

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here to receive the drafts of the 36th or whether the latter Regiment should be sent round to deliver over the drafts in Bengal, We beg leave to inform You that we have deemed it advisable to postpone the embarkation of the Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers of the 36th Regiment

It will obviously occur to You, that our motive for this Measure is to avoid the inconveniences of keeping the privates of this Regiment without their Officers for so long a period, as is likely to occur under present Circumstances, before they can be delivered over to the 76th; and we have no doubt our Conduct will meet your approval

We have the honor to be,
&c &c
"Signed" Hobart &c Council

Fort St. George
14th February 1798

Substance of a Letter to the Rajah of Travancore

Sent a Letter to the Rajah of Travancore — entered in CC N° 13, requesting he will take — Measures for preventing any inconvenience arising to his Troops doing duty at Madura and Palamcotah, from the want of their Pay.

Sent

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To the Commandant at Pulicat

1st Sent him a Letter to Major Stuart forwarded on the 13th Inst. desiring him to forward the above Letter to the Chief of Travancore

5th Dispatched the undermentioned Letter entered in the Mil. Sec.y Off.e

To Captain Dirom granting him permission to visit the Presidency

To the Commandant at Palamcotah

To the Military Auditor General

To Major General Oldfield desiring that Lieutenant Brown may receive his arrears of Pay and Emoluments allowances to the 31st Ult.o from the date of his promotion and the 77th Regiment

To D.o desiring Bullocks may be sent to the Paymaster at Vizagapatam for Conveyance of Baggage of Bills and other allowances due for the Months of January to the 2d Battalion 6th Regiment Native Infantry

To Bills Bills

6th Sent the following Letter to the Commanders of the Bengal Vessels

To

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To Captain John Gerrard

of the Ship Pitt

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that there are a considerable Number of Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers of his Majestys drafted Regiments whom it is necessary to send to England this season, but as the whole cannot be accomodated on the regular Ships, I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to state, that your receiving a proportion on the Pitt will be conducive to the Public Service, and to call upon you to make an exertion for that purpose.

I am
Sir
&c &c
"Signed" J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

To the Commander of the Pitt & Friendship expressing the desire of Government that a proportion of the Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers of the drafted Kings Regiments may be accommodated in their Ships

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The same to the Friendship Captain Newton

Received

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6th Received the following Letter

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I have the Honor to submit to your Lordship in Council a Claim preferred by Lieutenant Sutherland of his Majesty's 72d Regiment to the Allowance of five Farthings and forty Cash per Month made on account of Clothing from the first Day of each of the Pucktallies attached to that Corps from the 1st of February 1793 to the 31st December 1797 accompanied by Certificates from the several Commanding Officers that they were not furnished with Clothing by them during any part of the above period.

On the annual Computation of Allowances furnished from my Office the Pucktallies of His Majesty's Regiments have been regularly credited since the year 1793 and agreed to and signed by Lieutenant Sutherland, that the Number of His Majesty's 72d Regiment was paid the Allowance

Assistant Military Auditor General — respecting the Amount claimed by the Quarter Master of the 72d Regiment on account of Clothing the Pucktallies attached to that Corps

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made from the Puckallies of that Corps for the year 1793 & 1794 upon the presumption that he had actually provided them with Clothing, but it appears to me that nothing short of positive proof that this has been the case can entitle the Quarter Masters to the Stoppage, made on that account, and as the decision on this Case will apply equally to the other Corps in his Majesty's Service I beg leave to offer it as my opinion that Lieutenant Sutherland's Claim, as well as others of a similar nature may rest upon this proof either for the whole or a part of the period claimed, as Your Lordships in Council may be pleased to determine.

As no rules have yet been established either with respect to the application of the Stoppages for the Puckallies attached to His Majesty's Regiments, or to the mode in which they are to be clothed and as they receive the same pay and are subject to the same deductions on account of Clothing as the Puckallies of Corps in the Honble Company's Service, who are clothed like the Troops by the Contractors, and Surplus thrown into the General Aggreekoning Fund. I would therefore beg

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6th I beg leave to suggest that the former may be established in future upon annual Indents directed to the Contractors, signed by the Quarter Masters and Commanding Officers of Regiments respectively and Countersigned by the Adjutant General of the Army, that the Expences of Pikes these Pioneers be included in the Contractors account submitted to the Officiating Commissary, and that the Surplus be paid to the Quarter Masters of the Regiments or otherwise disposed of as Government may think proper. Should this suggestion be approved, your Lordship will no doubt direct it to be notified in General Orders

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed Wm Sydenham
Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St George
1st February 1798

Major General Miller Sydenham
Military Auditor General
Fort St George

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you an account of Postages for Clothing the Detachments of His Majesty's 72nd &c

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72nd Regiment, Pagodas 180-38-60 which Lieutenant Sutherland D.M. Master of that Corps has requested me to lay before you, and he requests, in the event of your not conceiving yourself authorized to pass the same, that it may be laid before Government for their determination, as the Regt is shortly to embark for Europe.-

Fort St. George
29th January 1798

Sam.
Sir.
&c. &c.
"Signed" B: Roebuck
Mil: Pay Genl

P.S. Since closing the annexed, I have received the enclosed letter from Lieutenant Sutherland, which he wishes may be referred to Government, in case you do not think you can admit of his Charge

"Signed. B Roebuck
Mil: Pay Genl

To B Roebuck Esqr.
Pay General

Sir, I beg leave to inform you, that when the Quarter Masters of His Majesty's Troops got the Contract of Supplying their Corps with Puchallys in February 1793, a Stoppage of Five fanams forty Cash was directed by Government to be made Monthly, from the Pay of each Puchally Man on account of Clothing: this Money has Continued to be stopped from that period to the present time

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Cl.

time that no Regulation having been made by Government as to the mode in which the Clothing was to be furnished, nor any Rule having ever been prescribed, of furnishing you an account of the Disbursements which you inform me the Pagador will not authorize the Payment of, the Demand respecting it has also been paid to the 72d & 77th Regiments

I have the honor therefore to request you will be pleased to lay this account before Government at the same time informing that this allowance made to me for furnishing the Bullocks for the 72d Regiment, includes not only pay of the Men, but is also for the purchasing and feeding the Bullocks, finding Rice, Saddles & Buckets, and also to replace any Casualties among the Cattle, whether it happens on Service or otherwise

You will also be pleased to state, that a considerable expence has been incurred in increasing the Establishment on various Occasions, when the Regiment has been ordered on Service, and particularly when the Corps was ordered to Ceylon, when the Cattle was unavoidably left behind and afterwards sold to great disadvantage, and the like loss has also been sustained in returning from Ceylon & again on the Regiments being dressed but not including the customary Ceremonies, Salaams &c. that the Regiment could not be supplied.

The Bullocks when contracted for were said to be full Sized ones but the Clothing had been delivered to them have been under the necessity of making up the deficiency arising from the Stoppages made on that account & therefore to hope on your laying this Statement before Government that they will be pleased to order payment of my account

I have also inclosed Certificates of the different Cantonments of Men not having delivered any to the Bullocks of the 72d Regt

I have the honor &c.

Madras
1st January 1798

Sign'd Tho. Pain, Major 72d Regt. Sign'd D. Sutherland, Lieut. Colonel 72d Regt

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To
Thos. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the adjutant General reporting on H.M. Commissions received from England for Company's Officers on this Establishment

I have examined the accompanying fifty one Commissions which you sent me and as the particular purpose for which they have been granted by His Majesty has not been explained to me I cannot determine with certainty whether or not their dates are correct.

The whole of these Commissions are dated 1st January 1796, so that if they have been issued to and the Company's Officers to whom they are directed on a footing with His Majesty's Officers in regard to General Brevet Promotions, the dates of the whole are doubtless accurate – but if these Commissions have been granted for the purpose of confirming Rank obtained by the Company's Officers from the Company they should apparently be dated 8th Jany 1796, the day from which all promotions made by the new arrangements have taken place. –

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
"Signed" By Close
Adjt Genl of the Army

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

My Lord,

From the Commanders of the General Goddard & Brookesbank Landings requesting that a Inspection of their Cargoes may be taken and to enable them to store the Provisions & Water required for the men intended to be embarked on their Ships for England

Understanding that it was the intention of Government to send to Europe Detachments from His Majesty's Regiments on Board of the General Goddard and Brookesbank Ships, we beg leave to state to your Lordship in Council that the Ships have received the whole of their Chartered Tonnage at Bengal with as much Stuff as they are capable of Carrying, and that however desirous we may be of accommodating the Men We have not the smallest space for the Provisions or Water which they would require or the means of procuring the former at present

We have the honor to be

&c &c

Signed Thomas Graham

Geo. Gooch

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To
Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Sir,

From the Commander of the Pett. refusing to receive any Troops on board his Ship

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this day's date desiring me to receive a proportion of the Officers of His Majesty's drafted Regiments returning to Europe this Season.

From the Tenor of my Charter Party with the Honble East India Company, I am not Authorized to Victual more than my Ship's Company, from the low freight the Ship is let at, In consequence of this, and from the information I received from the Beng.l Government, that no Officers of the description mentioned in your letter of this day, Could be ordered for my Ship at Madras, or in any Port in India, I am under the necessity of refusing to receive them on board, both from the tenor of my Charter Party, as well as from my Inability to accommodate them

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed R. Gerrard

Fort St. George
the 6th February 1798

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor &c &c &c

Lieutenant General Harris

Edward Saunders and

Ernst William Kalckfield Esqrs

Tuesday 6th February 1798

Minutes of last Consultation read and confirmed

Agreeably to the Request recorded in the

Minutes of Consultation the 2nd Instant the Commander in Chief delivered an Copy of the Proceedings of the Court Martial lately held upon the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Blairs & Copy of his remarks on the Sentence of the Court

The Commander in Chief lays before the Board a Copy of the proceedings of the Court Martial lately held on the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Blairs & Copy of his remarks on the Sentence of the Court

Minute thereon

The proceedings ordered to be lodged in the Office

Colonel Blairs Letter together with the remarks which he has thought it necessary to publish upon the Sentence of the Court

Resolved that the attention of the Honble Court of Directors be particularly attracted to those Proceedings that the originals be lodged in the Office and Duplicates prepared for transmission to England by the first Conveyance

Fort St. George 6th February 1793

Read the following Letter from the Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore and from Mr Benjamin Sullivan

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

and
President & Governor in Council

My Lord,

From Mr Benjamin Sullivan on the Subject of the Claim of his late Brother Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan on His Highness the Nabob

His late Highness the Nabob Wauluajau having been considerably indebted to his European Officers for Pay, Batta, and feeding the Horses of his several Troops of Cavalry at the period when Government found it expedient to take them into the Company's Service, and having granted Bonds to those Officers for the sums due to them respectively, the Honble Court of Directors were pleased to authorize the then President in Council to discharge the Bonds payable to Messrs Cosby, Campbell, Sourdan, and Dott. and by subsequent orders to discharge those payable to Messrs Burrows, Macalister, Stevenson & Co.

Conceiving from the Company's having paid off so many of these Bonds that it was their intention to discharge all of the same description, I addressed Government on the 25th January 1790 inclosing Copy of a Bond for Pagodas 4,895-39. A/ payable to my late Brother

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Brother Captain Henry Boyle Sullivan, Commandant of
Two Troops of Horse Guards for Puy. Balla said contract
for feeding the Horses of those Troops, as Adms administrator
to his Estate submitted to them whether it was not entitled
to the same advantages of Payment. But Government
not thinking themselves warranted to Comply with
my request without particular orders referred it to the
Honble Court in their General letter in the Political
Department of 12th of February 1790 par 17 to which
I have not been able to learn that any other answer has
hitherto been received than that contained in the
General letter of 6th May 1791 par 36 saying
"Your letter in the Political Department of 12th of
February last needs no particular reply"

The Bond Copy of which was entered in the
Consultation of 26th January 1790 was laid before the
Committee for investigating the private claims on the
Nabob same time in 1786 it was by them referred to
the Nabobs Agents in December of that year was
returned by the agents as a just debt on the 23d Feby
1788, and as such was reported to Government by the
Committee

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Committee on the 28th of that Month — and if I am truely informed is now the only acknowledged claim of this description remaining undischarged.

Having in 1783 applied a very considerable proportion of my Brother's Estate in liquidation of debts due to the Company, in preference from the then exigencies of Government to other Creditors, whose demand in equidence of equal favor to this as to other Cavalry claims. I hoped to be able to satisfy from the proceeds of the Bond, and understanding that the Company took upon themselves — the Cavalry debt at the request of the late Nabob, and meant shortly to call on his successor for reimbursement, I trust I shall stand excused for bringing the subject again before the Board, and for soliciting your Lordship's favorable attention to it. —

I have the honor to be,

&c &c &c.

Fort St. George
5 February 1798

"Signed" Benj. Sulivan

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

We the undersigned Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore for Ourselves and Constituents and which include the whole of the unadjusted claims of that Discription, beg leave to lay the following Case before Your Lordship, which we request may be forwarded a Separate Number in your present Packet to the Honble Court of Directors who we trust will accede to our proposition for the full and final Liquidation of that Debt—

From the Creditors of the Rajah of Tanjore requesting that the same consideration may be extended to them which has lately been shewn to the Nabob's Creditors in consequence of withholding during the late War the Monthly Instalments payable to them according to Treaty

When the Honble Court of Directors engaged with the Creditor of the Rajah of Tanjore to pay them annually Sixty Thousand Pagodas by Instalments in March and June, the Creditors were led to expect punctuality but their expectations vanished when the Honble Company took the Collection of the Revenues of the Tanjore Country under their own Management, as they appropriated the Collections to the Expences of War, & Consequently as the original Stipulation for Payment of Sixty Thousand Pagodas Annually

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annually in a very considerable degree discharged more than the growing Interest on the Original Principal such — withholding therefore the promised Instalments occasioned an arrear of Interest nearly equal to One half of the — Rajah's Debt or Pagodas 226000 and when the Payments of these Instalments were renewed, no retrospect being had to our Situation, the accumulation of Interest — became a very heavy and Serious burthen by being — altogether unproductive —

In the arrangement with the Creditors of the Nabob of the Carnatic, the Honble Court of Directors were pleased to Consider the Instalments belonging to those Creditors appropriated to the Public Service, as Monies borrowed from them, & We hope they will be pleased to consider us in a similar Situation, and account accordingly for those Instalments in the same manner, by allowing corresponding Interest to what the Bonds of this Debt run at, for each Instalment from the Period it became due, so as to place us in an equal — Situation with the Creditors of the Nabob of the Carnatic, except with this difference, that in making the final Adjustment

adjustment with us, they will issue 8 p.c. Bonds at the Current Premium or discount, with an optional clause therein of their being admitted to the benefit of the Terms at the time being for the Transfer of the Company's Debt to England

This Proposition we trust My Lord, will be strengthened by your Recommendation, & which we doubt not will more particularly appear Moderate, and reasonable, when it is considered that the Arrangement with the Nabob's Creditors whose claims for Interest were only at the rate of Six p.c. were Negotiated and Settled on the same terms, & our present claim is only Eight p.c. for Payment of a Debt bearing an Interest of Twelve p.c. per Annum.

We have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thomas Chase
Chase Sewell & Chase
for Lambert & Co. for Establishments

Fort St. George
27th January 1798

Resolved

Letter from the auditor General suggesting regulations for the Office of the Garrison Storekeeper read

Resolved that the subject of the foregoing letters be referred to the decision of the Court of Directors

Read letter from the Military auditor General as entered in Consultation the 9th Ult. with proposed Regulations for the Office of Garrison Storekeeper

The Regulations ordered to be adopted & to have effect from the 1st October 1797

Resolved that the Regulations suggested by Major General Sydenham be adopted and put in force from the 1st October last, but that instead of delivering his accounts of purchases upon honor, the Garrison Storekeeper be required to give them in upon Oath

Read the following letters from Col Tolson

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

President in Council &c &c &c

Fort St. George

From Colonel Tolson respecting charges in the accounts of the Paymaster of all Lascars, for repairing the works & regulating Town Clock, which require the Sanction of Government

My Lord,

I had the honor to address your Lordship, on the 18th November 1796. a Copy of which I herewith enclose, and trust the reasons assigned therein, will appear obvious to your Lordship, for my having strengthened the lines to the Northward of the Town

of

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of Malacca. The Amount of which is Pagodas 1369. ... As the Military Auditor General does not conceive himself Authorized to pass the Bills on that head, I have therefore to request your Lordship will be pleased to give the necessary orders for their being audited, There is also an allowance for Keeping the Clock at the Government House in Repair, for one year Pagodas 23. 11. (the same as formerly paid by the Dutch Government) which was absolutely necessary, as the several reliefs of Entries in the Fort, and People employed on the public Works in the Town were guided by it.

Permit me therefore to request your Lordship will be pleased to sanction so necessary a Charge

I have the honor to be with the utmost respect,

Madras
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&c &c
Signed R. Folson
Colonel

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I last had the honor of addressing you on the 29th of September, by way of Bengal, since which nothing interesting or worth communicating has occurred here, nor has a single opportunity offered of writing to the Coast until the present, a Ship from whence of which I avail myself.

Having understood from public Papers as well as from private information, not having been honored with a letter from your Lordship, since the 3d of May, that there was reason to apprehend that the Dutch Squadron which left the Texel in February, was intended for the Protection of their possessions in India, together with our Vicinity to the Capital of Batavia not more than Eight days sail during several Months of the year, I conceived it absolutely necessary for the Protection of this Town

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Town, with which is immediately involved that of the Fort, to Strengthen the Lines that protect it to the Northward, they being in a most ruinous as well as a defenceless State; they are now almost completed, and will be entirely so by the end of this Month, when our situation will be rendered much more secure. as your Lordship will be informed from a plan which I shall transmit to the Commander in Chief by the first Conveyance. Nothing but the most perfect conviction of its utility towards our safety could have induced me to have sanctioned a Work attended with the Expense of above two Thousand Dollars the more particularly as our Finances are at this time in so low a State from the Monthly Revenues being now our only Resource and they inadequate to defray one half of the Current Monthly Expences, exclusive of Contingent charges We have now only the means of paying the Troops and Dutch Servants on the first of the ensuing Month, After which I must endeavour to Borrow Money of the Inhabitants here at the Established Interest of 9 p.

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Per Cent, it being impossible to procure any for Bills on Your Presidency, but as I am extremely uncertain how far I shall be able to succeed in raising even a temporary aid, I trust I shall stand excused with Your Lordship in soliciting an early supply of Money to avert the distress that is likely otherwise to ensue.

Untill the arrival of the three China Ships, I was in hopes that this urgent application would have been unnecessary, owing to their heretofore having brought Money for the purchase of Tin & Pepper at this place; of which there are a good deal the property of the Captors, and which I was in hopes of disposing to them, but owing to the want of Specie, this Season at Canton, that Fund, which I relyed upon, has I fear failed and therefore leaves me no alternative.

The Leases of the several Revenue Farms, as rented by Admiral Rainier expiring with this year, I intend disposing of them by public Auction, but only for three Months, to which I am induced from the Prospect of hearing of a peace early in the year, as

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as well as being honored with your Commands, regarding the heavy duty of 6 ¾ Per Cent levied on the importation of Goods, and the same Sum on exporting the same — Articles again, being found from experience to be a great Tax upon the Merchant, therefore a Material Detriment to the trade of this port, the more so as by proceeding to Prince of Wales's Island about Ninety Leagues from this, they save every kind of Duty, none being exacted here, which Circumstances induces many Vessels to go thither in preference to stopping here.

I have the honor to be with Much respect, &c &c

Signed R. Olson
Col Comm.g

Malacca
18th November 1796

Minute thereon

In Consequence of the Circumstances stated by Col Olson, Resolved that the two Charges incurred by his authority at Malacca be passed for Payment

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Colonel Tolson repeating his claim to a Commission on the Malacca Revenues & urging the Case of Colonel Read as a precedent in his favor

I am honored with Mr Secretary Webbe's Letter of the 28th December informing me of your Lordships being prevented by the orders of the Court of Directors from Complying with my request for an allowance of Commission on the Revenue Collected by me at Malacca on behalf of the Honble Company

Considering that a similar instance with respect to myself in a great Measure prevails with regard to Col. Read Commandant and Collector in the Barramahal, altho the Collections made by me were Comparatively small I trust your Lordship will be sensible that much attention and precaution was necessary on my part in having augmented the Revenue Considerably during the time I commanded Malacca, That on a Review of all Circumstances, I hope your Lordship will deem my request a reasonable

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reasonable that a reference in a favorable light may be en-
made to the Honble the Court of Directors by the Ships
under Dispatch

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

Madras
2nd February 1798.

Signed. A Nelson
Colonel

Minute thereon

The Board would be happy if it was in
their power to Comply with Colonel Nelsons request for
a Commission upon the Revenues of Malacca, but as
there is no analogy between his situation and that of
Lieutenant Colonel Read in the Baramahal, and as
the existing orders and regulations of the service compell
them to decide against his claim it is impossible for them
to recommend it to the favorable Consideration of the
Court of Directors.

To the Right Horible Lord Hobart

President in Council

&c. &c. &c.

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From Colonel Nelson
requesting permission
to proceed to England
on furlough

My Lord,

In Consequence of Business which requires
my Personal attendance in Europe, and having for a
Considerable

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Considerable time laboured under a declining state of
Health permit me to request your Lordships Permission
to proceed to Europe by one of the Ships of this Season, on
Furlough Conformable to the Terms as Prescribed by the
Honble the Court of Directors.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
"Signed" R Tolson
Colonel

Madras
6th February 1798

Resolved that Colonel Tolson be permitted
to go home on furlough

Col. Tolson permitted to proceed to England on furlough.

Read the following letter from Captain
Mackenzie

Right Honble Lord Hobart

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

Fort St. George

My Lord,

I beg leave herewith to transmit in
Duplicate (as per List inclosed) Maps of surveys,
Observations, and Geographical, Materials executed
or Collected by me in the Nizams Dominions supple-
mentary to the General Map, laid before your Honble
Board

From Captain Mackenzie Corps of Engineers enclosing sundry survey, observations & geographical Materials, for transmission to the Court of Directors — Duplicates for Officers of Engineers and Establishments of Servants may be attached to them

Board of 6th August 1796 a Copy of which I request you will be pleased to forward by this dispatch to the Court of Directors.

I hope that the progress made in enlarging our Knowledge of these Countries, which has formed part of my duty, will be sufficiently evinced by the several Plans and Papers I have had the honor from time to time to Communicate, and that the use of them in a military light will be sufficiently obvious: but I am persuaded from the result of Constant encreasing enquiry that in a more extended and General view, they may be considered deserving of the Patronage and Protection of Government

The countenance you have been pleased to afford to this undertaking, planned and so far executed by me sufficiently indicates that approbation which is an additional motive to urge my prosecution of it—I am however hopefull that it will not be deemed unreasonable in me to state that these Surveys and works have been Carried on by me since the end of the Mysore War, at every interval that could be spared from other essential duties, without any other Salary for this Service than Subsistence as a Captain, and a very limited

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Civiled establishment to assist being, only what is attached to Common Surveys near our forts, and that even this has never yet been attended with any expence to the Company it being defrayed by the Nizam — How perfectly inadequate it is to the expence and demands of Surveys carried on this distant provinces so situated, is too obvious to require further explanation, did I not think it necessary to remark that much time has been thereby lost for want of any assistance beyond what I have occasionally taken upon myself —

I am therefore induced to solicit your allowing of some aid on this distant duty to enable me to carry them on with more effect, with this view one of the Junior officers of Engineers qualified to assist in taking observations and surveying and possessed of some knowledge of the Country languages, one of the boys from the Surveying school who will be thus placed in way of being further useful in the line of surveying, and the addition to my establishment of a Writer a — and the addition to my establishment of a Writer a — Draftsman, and some hircarras are submitted as necessary. — In what degree my labors on this — service may be appreciated and what compensation you may

may deem it equitable to allow for a Work, of which
you have the means of judging from the Materials
before you. I must leave entirely to your Lordships —
Consideration It may not however I trust be improper
for me to observe that the Surveyor's allowance I have
hither to received for the work in question amounts to
no more than 37½ Pagodas pr Month (Captains
additional Subsistence) and that in the Course of its
execution I have incurred considerable Contingent —
expences, which from their Nature it would be difficult
for me to bring into a regular charge.

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed Colin Mackenzie
Engineer & Surveyor to the Detl:

Fort St. George
5th February 1798

List of Plans and Geographical Materials —
Vertin Duplicate executed by Captain Colin Mackenzie
Engineer and Surveyor to the Nizam's Detachment —
February 5th 1798

N.1 Supplement to a General Map of the Nizam's
Dominions, including surveys & Materials —
executed or Collected from 1796 to 1797 scale 12 Miles to 1 Inch
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No 2 Maps of a Survey of the Roads and Country from Hydrabad to Solgapoor, Callinga and the Maratta Frontier in 1797 Scale 8 miles to 1 Inch

3 Remarks and observations on the Road, the Country the soil and productions, on the above Journey bound in three folio —

"Signed" Colin Mackenzie Capt.n Engineers & Surveyor to the Nizam Dett.

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"N.B." Remark and observations with a Map of the Survey of the Roads &c. from Guntoor and Masulipatam to Hydrabad by Cammumett, is in hand, and will be forwarded as soon as it can be Copied off.

List of the Establishment proposed for the Survey in the Nizams Dominions with Captain Mackenzie

1 Writer } Pay, field Batta & Tentage
1 Draftsman }
1 Carpenter } Pay & Batta
1 Smith or Bhraziel }
for Repairs
2 Hircarrahs or Peons
a Boy from the Surveying School
An assistant with the usual Number of Lascar Tents &
a Set of Tents for the Establishment

"Signed" Colin Mackenzie
Capt.n Engineer & Surveyor
Nizam Dett.
ordered

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Minute thereon

Ordered that the Surveys, observations & Geographical Materials above mentioned be transmitted to the Honble Court of Directors by the present dispatch

Sensible of Captain Mackenzies industry and Zeal the Board will have much pleasure in pointing out his Merits to the Notice of the Honble Court and in recommending them of the Recommendation of this Government that he may be appointed Surveyor General, a situation which they believe him particularly well qualified to fill

Though the Board are sensible that the allowances drawn by Captain Mackenzie are not adequate to the Labour and importance of the Office for which they have recommended him, they do not feel themselves at Liberty to anticipate the decision of the Honble Court upon this Subject

Resolved that the establishment applied for by Captn Mackenzie be allowed and that the necessary Orders be issued for that purpose

Read the following letter from Captain Lieutenant Caldwell

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Hobart.

Governor and President in Council

My Lord,

From Captain Lieut Caldwell with drawings of the Sluice Gates erected at Masulipatam to remove the Mud from the Pierhead - observations respecting the utility of the Canal proposed to be cut from the Fort to the Pellah & the Expence that will attend the execution of this work

Agreeable to the Instructions with which I have been honored I beg leave to lay before your Lordship the accompanying set of drawings of the Sluice Gates which since the death of Mr Topping I have erected at Masulipatam for the purpose of discovering away the Mud Bank in front of the Pier head which has heretofore proved so great a detriment to the Trade and conveniences of the Place.

These Gates or Vanes are four in Number having the extensive Ditch of the Fort as a Back Water which is capable of being replenished daily by the rising of the Tide: upon the Neaps they create a Fall of about Three feet, and upon the Springs from four to five according to the Situation of the Moon wether in Apogee or Perigee and the Winds or Currents which may prevail in the Bay: upon the descent of the River Cistnah two or Three feet more may be gained the utmost fall which

which they are therefore capable of is about Six Feet much less than which I am inclined to Judge is adequate amply to accomplish the end they are designed for — I also have the Honor to lay before your Lordship a Drawing of the Drains & Clapet which have been Constructed in the Dykes for the purpose of draining off the fresh Water and at the same time excluding out the sea and which may also answer the purpose of inundating the old Swamp in case there is any apprehension of an Enemy coming before the Place in danger of it's being attacked.

I have already had the honor of reporting to your Lordship upon the Completion and Effects of these Works under Date the 13th of October last in addition to which I beg leave to inform your Lordship, that I have made every enquiry in my power relative to the Probable Revenues to be derived from the proposed Canal, from the Fort to the Pallak by establishing a Toll upon the passage of Boats, by accounts which I have seen of the Exports and Imports from and to Masulipatam

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I am inclined to judge that it may yield Seven or Eight Hundred Pagodas annually perhaps a Thousand at the same time I must observe that the excavation of the Canal with the proposed Sluice at the double entrance (which must be so constructed as not only to play the Water of the Canal upon the Mud Banks but also to admit with convenience and facility the Boats thro them) with other requisites, cannot I conceive be executed for a less Sum than fourteen or fifteen Thousand Pagodas

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed J. Caldwell
Superintendant of
Tank Repairs

Madras
15th Jan 1798

Paper to accompany the Drawings of the Sluice Gate erected at Masulipatam

Suppose the Water to rise 6 feet upon the Vanes & each Vane 6 feet broad

Then 6×6×3 = 108 Cubic feet of Water upon one Vane;
a Cubic Foot of Sea Water weighs 64.25 Pounds.
Therefore 108×64.25 = 6939.00 Pounds being the Weight of Water upon one Vane.

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6939 x 1400 for actual weight of Cane - 8339 the half of which for Friction (being an ample Allowance) give 8339 x 1.169,5 - 12,508,5 Pounds the whole weight to be raised by the application of Mechanic powers.

The Powers applied as expressed in the Drawing N.1, are two Blocks with three Sheaves, each leading to a seperate Windlass upon which the Cyde Winds the diameter of which to the length of the Bars is 5 to 1

Therefore 12508,5 - 2 = 6254,25 weight upon one Windlass

6254,25 ÷ 6 = 1042,375 ÷ 5 = 208,475 Pounds reduced weight to be raised at each Windlass

The fall from these Gates is from three to Six feet which altho not so great as in many instances where they have been adopted in Europe still will be found very ample in the Case in question as the Mud Bank in front of the Pier head is Composed of a very soft substance into which a Pole may be thrust many feet by the strength of a Single Man, not more than three feet of this is required to be scowered away, when the trading Sand

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and Bar Boats will have free access to the Pier head, at present they were obliged to unload in the deep Stream of the River into small Punts which are shoved over the Mud Bank by Men except upon extraordinary high Tides.

Sea Gates & Clapet, These Gates are for the purpose of baring out the Sea Water from the Old Swamp and discharging the fresh Waters into the River; it will be observed that they open outwards towards the River. Consequently the higher the Water rises upon them, the closer they will shut from the cause of Pressure which is according to the Depth of Water; when the Fresh Waters rise upon them from the inside they will of themselves open and Discharge it from its pressure requiring the application of no power either to open or shut them.

N.B. In the Calculations I have made the ample allowance for Friction principally in Consideration of the Pulleys the Diameters of their axes

axes relative to their own Diameters being very great and because the Sheaves in working rub against the Cheeks of the Blocks which being Iron are liable to rust and generally produce much Friction

"Signed" J. Caldwell
Superintendant of Tank repairs

Minute thereon

Ordered that the drawings of the Sluice Gates at Masulipatam be transmitted to the Court of Directors by the present dispatch, but in regard to the Canals recommended by Captain Caldwell, resolved that the Amount of the expence makes it adviseable to postpone the Measure

Read the following letter from Major General Braithwaite

To the Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor in Council
&c &c &c
Fort St. George

From Major General Braithwaite enclosing a letter from Mr. Gordon, and recommending its Contents to the favorable Consideration of Government.

My Lord

At the request of a very respectable Lady of this place I trouble your Lordship with the enclosed.

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The very good use which Mrs Gordon made of the allowance she received, by supporting some young female relations who without her aid must have been reduced to absolute want, induces me to hope, that her application to the Honble Court of Directors may be attended with success; she is well convinced that did your Lordship possess a power equal to your benevolent desire, to relieve the distressed, she should not be under a necessity of applying to the Directors, and her greatest hope of success in her present application arises from a confidence that your Lordship will recommend her Case as peculiarly hard

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Pondicherry
Febry 7th 1798

Signed John Braithwaite

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

From Mrs Gordon enclosing a Memorial addressed to the Court of Directors, requesting her distressed Situation in consequence of the reduction of the pension which she formerly drew from Lord Clives Bounty Bounty Fund

My Lord,

When the mind is labouring under any deep affliction it is natural to seek relief where it may most probably be found and from your Lordship's feelings alone can I hope for an alleviation of that distress

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distress, which the deprivation of the greater part of my
Pension has thrown me into, was I only to consult
Your Lordship's Goodness of heart and humanity, I
should leave my situation to plead strongly in my cause
but in considering you placed at the Head of Government
where a reference to the Superior Power at Home is necessary
while I confide in your benevolence I shall find it
indispensible to urge my suit to that ultimate decision
which can alone stamp a permanency upon the act.—
I need only present out to your Lordship my
distress from this reduction which is more sensibly felt
by me, as I was living under the fullest confidence of
its continuance, the arrangements necessary even in
my small and Economical establishment were
such as afforded me the means of assisting relations
whose situations I could not but compassionate and
through whom I felt that benevolent influence which
devolved upon me by the generosity of my late Husband's
Honorable Employers, to be deprived of the greater part
of whose bounty and to be reduced from the Comforts of
life to a state of indigence and want can only be supported
by

by the hope of being restored to my former state – this Idea and the
Faith I repose in your Lordship's Goodness has urged me
to ask your Lordship to recommend my case to the
Consideration of the Honble Court of Directors, from whom
I doubt not but I shall receive again my former allowance
Nurtured and supported in a state of
affluence by a Service whose rules have ever discriminated
the industry and exertions of its Servants. I lived in trust
that the latter part of my days would pass in ease and comfort
and that the Pension granted me to reward my late
Husbands' labors would not be suspended, but alass! my
Lord I am disappointed in my expectation and I have now
the prospect of dragging on the remainder of my life in want
unless your humanity lends me such assistance as may
secure to me the Protection of the Honble Court of Directors
The Numbers who stand in testimony of your
Lordships Benevolence and Justice, bid me to hope that
I shall be enrolled upon the list and by reflecting upon the
hardship of my Case you will be induced to recommend
it with the support of Government
I have the honor to inclose for your
Lordships

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Lordships approbation a Copy of the Memorial I humbly
offer to be forwarded to the Honble Court of Directors &
respectfully solicit that your Lordships would be pleased
to make it a Pt in the Packet

I have the honor to be,
&c &c

"Signed" Alex Gordon

Minute thereon

Ordered that Mr Gordon's Memorial be transmitted to the Court of Directors by the present despatch

The Board proceed to read and pass orders on the following letter and audit of the Military Auditor General upon the account of the Paymaster at Malacca

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Letter from the auditor General enclosing an audit on the Malacca Paymasters accounts and resolutions of the Board

My Lord,

Agreeable to the request of Mr George Buchan Paymaster at Malacca I have the honor to refer for the determination of your Lordship in Council the accompanying Charges retrenched from his accounts

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accounts in the years 1795, 96/7 & 97/8 which he is anxious to have decided on previous to his departure from Madras, as it will serve for his guidance in making future Disbursements.

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
Signed Wm Sydenham
Mily Aud General

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
6th February 1798

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" Johan Wilhelm Paponarius	Boekhouder		15	33 .
" Arnoldus Mallaana	D°		15	33 .
" Jacob Daniel Hoek	D°		15	33 .
" Gerard Van Schaik	Adsistent		13	9 ½
Evert van Angels	D°		13	9 .
Evert Overree	D°		13	9 .
Johan Fredrick Danielsen	D°		13	9 .
Hendrick Van Wieringen	D°		13	9 .
Christiaan Ludewyk Foster	D°		13	9 ½
Anthony Heuw	D°		13	9 .
Frans Adam Lepbre	Jo D°		9	61 ½
Johan Christiaan Roscher	" D°		9	61 ½
Ernst William Thomasius	" D°		9	61 .
Johannes Dirk	" D°		9	61 .
Jacob Govert Vroeman	Kraambewaarder		17	14 .
Johannes De Graf	D°		17	14 .
Johan Fedrick Ahlers	Opper Chirurgyn		23	. .
Johan Godfried Grosse	Timmerlieden		13	9 .
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Johannes Hamel	Makyster D°		9	. .
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Gilian Meinjert				
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	P. Transport Rd	447	26
Jan Van Geer	Kopersslager	8	6
Hendrick Muller	Grofsmith	9	18
Jurger Hendrick Rhode	Kuyper	8	36
Matthys Monturoe	Boekbinder	8	29
Jachum Cristiaan Jeuks	Mandadoor	10	37
Christiaan Vaal	onder Do	7	21
Johan Christiaan Meyr	Luytenant	12	26
Jan Mons	Bodsman	10	
Barent Alberts	Do	8	36
Carolus Van Heulen	Gulgieter	6	42
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(Geteekend) C. Tolson
Col Comms

(Geteekend) G. Buchan
Paymaster

A true Copy
"Signed" J Brunton
Depty Secy

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Gagie en Kostgeld Lyst Van de Hollandsche Artillery and Infantry Soo pende gagie van ultimo Sune 1797

				Rd	Fs	Ds
Pieter Joseph Daniel	Luitenant	Mayor		24	20	2
Johannes De Gruyter	Extra ordinary	Vuyrwerker		18	2	-
Johan Hendrick Valtberg	Sergeant	Mayor		9	41	2
Lauderwing Eppen	Sergeant			11	5	2
Welhelm van Vendurysen	Sergeant			11	5	2
Johan George Stuft	D°			11	5	2
Johannes Krempien	D°			11	5	2
Adam Peick	D°			11	5	2
Laurens Bartels	Bombadier			9	41	2
Johannes Hoolert	D°			7	10	-
Johannes Schroman	Caporaal			7	10	-
Franciscus Raeck	D°			7	10	-
Carl Mister	Cannonier			6	20	2
Van Oysterloy	Soldaat			5	20	-
Gotlob Friesong	D°			5	20	-
Gotlieb Stampel	D°			6	20	2
Nicolaus Everhart	D°			4	8	-
Engel Kray	D°			6	20	2
Johan Samuel Hensel	D°			6	20	2
Johannes Schotka	D°			6	20	2
Johannes Frederick Wortman	D°			6	20	2
Christian Lennert	D°			6	20	2
Johan Wilchelm Mulcke	D°			4	8	-
Ludewig de Jong	Soldaat			6	20	2
Simon Gillispen	D°			6	20	2
Hendrick Ludewig	Endorff			6	20	2
Balthzar Neikirken	D°			6	20	2
Jan van Pinkal	D°			6	20	2
			Somma Rd	240	18	-
			Spt. D:	169	18	-

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Voort gemaaken
J H Valtberg
Sgt Mayor

(Gelooind) A Wilson
Lt Comg
(Gelooind) G Buchan
Paymaster

A true Copy
Signed J Brunton Depy Mast Genl

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Lyst dato Officieren die berechyden Zyn gerust of Komps. Schip Constantia leveren

Gerrit Van De Velde Lieutenant &c		15. 13. —
Johannes Anthonyze	Dato	18. 9 —
Carel Lieman Huygens	Dito	7. 4 —
	Somma Rd	41. 15 —
	Spl. D.	29. 3 6

Voor Copie Malacca 16th June 1797

G. V. D. Velde (Signed) R. Tolson Col. Comm.

(Signed) J. Buchan Paymaster

A true Cy (Signed) H. Brunton Lieut. & Adjt.

The Honble Company Dr

To the Dutch Companies Slaves allowance of Rice for the Month of June 1797 inclusive

Nr	Descriptions	Rice Dollars	Rice Parrahs	Parrahs Dollars
1	European Mandoor		15	28
3	Black do of Spl. Dt. Each		1	4
25	Men Slaves 12 Dt. do		6	12
18	Women Dt. 4 3/4 Dt. do		1	3 1/2
				17 11/2

46 Forty Six Men & Women Slaves

To J. Buchan Esqr. Paymaster

Total Spl. Dollars 24 3 1/2 17 11/2

Malacca 1st July 1797

(Signed) Oliver Coghlan in charge of Capt. Clunes &c.

(Signed) R. Tolson Col. Comm.

Signed Jo. Buchan Paymaster

A true Cy Signed H. Brunton Deputy Mayl

Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Mr George Buchan Paymaster at Malacca in 1795 1796 1797	Replies	Observations of the Military Auditor General	Resolutions of Government
No 1 Charge by the Paymaster for the following artificers from August 1795 to July 1797 enclusive 1 Carpenter P 6 E " C " 1 Smith 6 " " 1 Hammerman 5 " " 1 Bellows Boy 1 " " Pay for one Month 18 " " For 24 D° is 32 " " As no authority has been forwarded for entertaining these artificers, nor Explanation given for what purpose they are employed the Amount is above drawn is retrenched Pagodas is 32	The Paymasters Reply An Establishment of Artificers was found indispensibly necessary to repair and to keep in order the Godowns in the Commissary of Grain and Provision's Department	It does not appear that Mr Buchan was in charge of the Commissary's Department when this Establishment of artificers was originally introduced by him, nor does the Military Auditor General consider it to have been necessary to keep up such an Establishment expressly for the purpose stated in Mr Buchan's reply if therefore the Commissary found it expedient to have the Godowns in question repaired, he should have	The Charge admitted in Consideration of Mr Buchan's having entertained these People The Charge to be discontinued on his return to Malacca & the repairs that may be required to be executed by the Artificers in the Engineers Department

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Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Mr George Buchan Paymaster at Malacca in 1795/6 1796/7 1797/8

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applied to the Commanding Officer, who if he had considered the repairs necessary would no doubt have directed the Engineer to make them on an Estimate previously approved for that purpose as this rule has not been followed it rests with Government to decide whether Mr Buchan was warranted in keeping up this Establishment of Artificers

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No 2

Charge by Captain McKerras Town Major for Writers from 16th October 1795 to the 31st March 1797 at Pagodas 4-0 Pr Month Pagodas 69/6

This Charge cannot be passed without the particular Sanction of Government Retrenched Pagodas 69/6

Captain McKerras Reply as remarked by the Military Auditor General Idrees Forty Pagodas Pr Month as an allowance for Writers, from seeing that sum authorized to be drawn in the Table of Pay and allowances to the Honorable Company's General Staff and others Contained in the Book of Orders and Regulations respecting the Payment &c. of the Company's forces published in 1788 which

The Table of Staff allowances Contained in the Book of Regulations and referred to by Captain McKerras applied only to the Town Majors of Fort St George at the Period of its publication but Government having been pleased to sanction a charge similar to that made by Captain McKerras to the Town Majors of Trincomalee & Columbo may perhaps be induced to give his case a favorable Consideration

In Consideration of the Circumstances stated by Colonel Tolfrey the charge is admitted

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Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Mr George Buchan Seymour first Aid de Camp in 1776 1777 1778

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as being the latest and only guide we have here, I conceive as the fullest Sanction of Government, and that it was annexed to the appointment of Town Major to enable him to fulfil the duties of that Office

That to the situation, the aid of Writers is necessary I trust will fully appear to the Military auditor General, and in his decision to what extent I beg to state the

Octr 6th 1778 Received 4th January 1779

Such demands made by
people of that discription, who
must necessarily be brought
from some of our Presidencies
I can only expect to be
entitled to the same Number
of Writers as may be granted
to the Officers holding the
like situations at Pondicherry
and Columbo, which I presume
will be admitted as similar
cases in that respect but in regard
to the rate of Wages differing
Widely, as at first of these Stations
they are at home, at the latter
clos to it, here they are at a
considerable distance, seldom
bearing

Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Mr Jorge Buchan Paymaster at Malacca in 1795 1796 1797 & 1798

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Hearing from their friends not above two or three times in a year, and therefore stipulate previous to their Embarkation, for a proportionable remuneration for these and many other subsidies.

The Military Auditor General having on the audit of this Paymasters accounts passed to Surgeon Harris and Assistant Surgeon Little the 4th part of Medical allowances granted for Native Corps by Government Orders of July 1795 being the proportion they appeared entitled to according to the Number under their Charge, does not coincides them

The allowances passed by the Auditor considered fully sufficient: the difference to be retrenched

No 3

Charge by Mr Surgeon Harris of one fourth of an Assistant Surgeons Pay for being in charge of Two Companies of Malays entertained in the Service of the Honble Company for part of

Mr Lillys reply thro the Paymaster

To J. C. Buchan Esqr Paymaster at Malacca

Sir,

I received your letter dated the 31st June 1797 together

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the Month of September &
for October November & Decem-
ber Pagodas 20.29.65

a similar charge
made by the
Assistant Surgeon
Little from chang
1796 to March 1797
inclusive - - - 70.39.10

Pags 91.26.75

The above charges being
Contrary to the Regulations
and Custom of the Service are
Retrenched Pagodas 91.26.75

with an accompanying list
of Retrenchments by the
Auditor General from my
receipts as Assistant Surgeon
having charge of the Sick
in this Garrison

I beg leave to enclose a
Copy of His Excellency
Commodore Rainier's
Orders appointing me to
that duty, and another from
Major Brown to attend
the Malacca Native Infantry
During the period of
Eighteen Months last past
having the care of Seven
hundred Men, three
hundred and fifty of whom
were Europeans and in that
State

as having a claim to any
thing further on this account

I am Sir Your
Most Obedt Hble Servt

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Space of time having lost only ten European Struck the Representation I now make will plead in favor of my professional diligence, and when the heavy Expences of House rent and Servants of every discription at Malacca &c. &c. is also taken into Consideration, I am encouraged to hope that the Military Auditor General will be induced to allow me the whole of what

Fort St David 11th January 1799

I have drawn or at least
to soften the severity of
my Retrenchments
Requesting the favor
of you to state the peculiarity
ty of my Situation to the
Military Auditor General
I have the honorable
Malacca Sir
24th 1797 Your most obed Servant
Signed A Lette
Assistant Surgeon
Copy of the Extract from
Garrison Orders inclosed
in the above
Malacca 21st Sept 1795
G.O. Doctor Harris to take
Charge of the Sick of the
Malacca Native Infantry
and

Lt Lette
Malacca
24th Sept 1795
No 3

Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Lt. Geo. Buchan Paymaster at Malava in 1796 1797 & 1798

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and draw the allowances in proportion to its strength of a Native Corps of the Madras Establishment

A true Extract

Signed J. M.c Kerras

J M

Is this Reply by the Paymaster

The Paymaster has to Observe that the Assistant Surgeon does not his allowance in consequence of its being particularly granted to him by the Commanding officer in G. O. the a Surgeon

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account of those two Companies of Malacca Native Infantry under the head of Pay may be liable to objection, yet some allowance under some other denomination may perhaps be admitted of, in consideration of the Extra trouble that the Assistant Surgeon had with those two additional Companies put under his care.

No 6

Charge by the Paymaster for Office Rent from 5th February to 5th November 1796 - - - Pagodas 9..

The authority of Government for making this Charge not being forwarded,

The Paymasters Reply.

The Paymaster in bringing this Disbursement to the publick account, conceived that it had been usual for Paymasters to have an Office allowed them, where the

The Military Auditor General not only objected to this charge as having been made without any publick authority, but because the usual allowance for an Office is only 5 Pgs pr

Colonel Tolson having stated that there is no publick Building at Malacca which would be allotted as an Office to the Paymaster and having represented the

Retrenchments from the Disbursements of the George Barlow Pagoda's in 1795, 1796 1797	Replies	Observations of the Military Auditor General	Resolutions of Government
The Amount is entrenched Pagodas ——— 90	The Situation admitted of one the considered to be on Field Service.	9 Month. If therefore the Paymaster can make it appear that there was no public Building at Malacca which could have been Assigned to him for that purpose, the Military Auditor General conceives that the allowance of 5 Pagodas P.r Month above stated may be admitted.	the high rate of House rent at Malacca. the allowance of Ten Pagodas P.r Month is admitted

N.B

The Paymaster makes a Monthly Charge on account of the Marine Department

The Paymaster Reply. Admiral Rainier previous to his sailing for Amboina

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and Dutch Civil Servants not employed at Malacca whose allowances were reported to Government at the same time with those of the Colledge of Justice amounting to Pagodas 253. 11. 40 as P accompanying List A which was Retrenched because not authorized by Government.

The Paymaster makes a Monthly charge for artillery and Infantry Prisoners of War Officers of the Dutch Prize Constantia & shares formerly the Property of the Dutch Company Pagodas 44. 4. 9. as P accompanying lists B. C & D This charge is extra to those reported by the Committee & was retrenched because not authorized by Government

instituted at Malacca a Committee Consisting of the Commanding Officer, the Town Major and the Paymaster in order to establish the allowances of the different Dutch Servants Military & Civil. The Proceedings of this Committee were forwarded to Government and as no intimation was given of their having been disapproved of the allowances as settled by the Committee have continued to be drawn ever since.

The authority of Government is still necessary to enable the Military Auditor General to pass these allowances

Resolved to transmit to the Auditor General a Copy of the Proceedings of the Committee received with Captain Parr's letter of the 18 January 1796 as his Guide in passing these charges: and that the Paymaster be called upon for the Authority under which he has discharged the allowances not provided for in those proceedings.

Resolved

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observations of the Board respecting Items in Mr Buchans accounts depending on the report of Col Falcon late Commandant of Malacca

Resolved that the Decision of the Board in the Items, under No 1. 2 & 4. be guided by the opinion of Colonel Colson, as to the necessity of incurring those Charges and that the necessary reference be made to him on the Subject

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

To

The Right Honorable Lord Hobart

President and Governor in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

Auditor's Report on the additional Estimate sent in by the Paymaster General

In reply to Mr Sub Secretary Parry's Letter of this days date accompanying an additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the present Month amounting to Nineteen Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy one Pagodas, Thirteen Fanams and three Cash (Pagodas 19,871.13.3) I have the honor to report that of this Sum there appears admissible Nineteen Thousand Five hundred and fifty Seven Pagodas, Forty Fanams and three Cash Pagodas 19,657.40.3) which is issuable from the Treasury

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Treasury for the purpose of enabling the Military Paymaster General to discharge Bills drawn on him by the Military Paymasters at Columbo, Trincomalee, Malacca, and Amboyna, and to advance the Sum directed to be paid to the Agent of the 4th Regiment of Native Cavalry for the purchase of Gram.

Among the Bills drawn by the Military Paymaster at Trincomalee is included one in favor of Mr Robert Andrews Superintendent of Revenue on the Island of Ceylon for Two Hundred and Thirteen Pagodas and Fifteen Fanams which I have deducted from the amount of the additional Estimate as the Military Paymaster General will adjust this Sum agreeably to the mode pointed out in the 26th Paragraph of the Government Orders of the 30th April 1792

I have the honor to be
with great respect,
My Lord,
Your Lordship's Most obedient,
and very humble Servant,

"Signed" Wm Sydenham
Mil: Audt Gl

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St George
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Further sum of Cash to be made from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General.

(Ordered that the Sum of Nineteen Thousand Six Hundred and fifty Seven Pagodas forty fanams and three Cash be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General to enable him to discharge the Bills drawn upon him by the Paymasters at Columbo Trincomale Malacca and Amboyna and to defray the Sum ordered to be paid to the Grand Agent of the 1st Regiment of Cavalry.-

" Hobart

" Geo. Harris

" Edw Saunders

" E. H. Tucker

Hobart

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Diary

Letter from Mr Secretary Ramsay dated 26th July 1797 noticed —

In consequence of the Receipt of Mr Secretary Ramsay's Letter of the 26th July, — respecting the Complaint made of the ill — treatment of the Men of the Wurtemberg Regiment Prisoners of War the following Letter was ordered to be sent to the Town Major —

To Major Alexander Allan

Town Major

To the Town Major — desiring information respecting the treatment the Men of the Wirtemberg Regiment have experienced —

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the President in Council to furnish you with the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Secretary at the India House, and to desire, that you will furnish such explanations as may have come to your Knowledge in regard to the treatment of the Wirtemberg regiment since they became Prisoners of War.

I am,
Sir, &c. &c.
(signed) J. Webbe Secy to Govt

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On the 26th and 28th ultimo received the following Letters from the Commanding Officer in the Vizagapatam District

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

From the Commanding Officer in the Vizagapatam District detaches two Companies Native Infantry under Lieut. Thompson to check, eventually, a Party of Troops collecting by the Bissta Zemindar, whose operations are supposed to be intended against the Sawpoor Zemindary.

Sir.

I have the honor herewith to transmit Copies of a Letter from Mr Collector Webbe to me dated at Sittanagrum the 18th Instant & its inclosure being translation of one to him self from Ramchunderdoo the Zemindar of Sawpoor dated the 15th Instant, and of my instructions to Lieut. Thompson Commanding a Detachment of two Native Companies of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment which marched from hence yesterday in consequence of Mr. Webbe's application. As these papers contain every information in my power to give, relative to its employment, I have to request that you will be pleased to lay them before the Right Honorable President in

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in Council, and to express my hope that what has been done will be approved of. The Zemindar lays about one hundred miles West from this Place

With reference to my letter dated the 1st Ultimo, I have now the honor to mention that the Detachment under Lieut Barclay employed on account of insurgency in the Jadah Country, still remains at Salor; a negociation having been for some time carried on by Mr Webbs direction, which he hopes will soon terminate in the restoration of tranquility in that Zemindary.

I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
(signed) Geo. Maxt
Lt Colonel Comm.g

Vizagapatam District
Head Quarters at
Chicacole 22d January 1798

To Lieut Colonel Maxt
Commanding the Troops in the Vizagapatam District
at Chicacole

Sir,

I think it proper to transmit to you, without delay, Copy and Translation of a Letter which I have just received from Ramchunderdoss the Zoypour Zemindar, communicating the intelligence of certain

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6th certain hostile preparations by the Bustar Zemindar / a tributary of the Mahratta Government immediately contiguous to the Western border of Jaypour / which he is apprehensive are pointed against his Zemindary, wherein he is the rather confirmed by the circumstance of the Bustar Zemindar having for some time afforded countenance to Soonda Narain Doo his Relation, and the same person that was expelled by Major Dunwoody from Nayguddah in 1795 by whose instigation Ramchenderdoo imputes the present interruption of the amicable intercourse that has subsisted between himself and the Bustar Zemindar for a series of many years. It does not appear that any Act of hostility has yet taken place against the Jaypour Country, but that there was a party of two hundred of irregular Horse, and one hundred Sepoys assembled at Jaggadalapour in the Bustar Country, distant about six Cos from the Western Boundary of it; and Reports

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Pt Reports prevailed, that more were expected, and that the 20th of the present Month was fixed upon for the commencement of hostilities. but these last particulars, I find are to be consi=dered only as Reports. I think it necessary to add, that from every thing I have been able to learn, this proceeding of the Bustar Zemindar is entirely without the Knowledge of the Mahratta Government, who I make no question will very pointedly discountenance it on its being made known to them. The above are the grounds of Rameshenderdoo's apprehensions and of his application for a party of the Company's Troops for the Protection of his Country, which I beg — leave to refer to you, in order that you may adopt such measures as you may judge the occasion to require —

I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
(signed) Nath.l Webb
Coll.o 2d Lt.n Gt

Sittanagrum
18th January 1798

A true Copy
(signed) Geo. Mercer

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To Lieutenant Thompson

Commanding a Detachment ordered to march from Chicacole

Sir,

You will be pleased with the Detachment which I have placed under your Command, to march as expeditiously as possible to the Jaypour Country, dispatching Notice to the Zemindar when within two or three Marches of the place of his residence of your approach. The purpose of your being thus Detached is to cooperate with Ramchunderdoo the Zemindar in defence of the Country, and to repell hostilities in the event of its being invaded by the Zemindar of Bustar, a tributary of the Mahratta Government and whose territory lays contiguous to the Western Border of the Jaypour Country. But it is strictly to be understood, that your operations are at all events to be confined to the internal defence of the Jaypour Country, and that until further Orders, you are upon no account whatever, nor at the instance

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6th instance of any person, to enter the Bustar Country, nor permit any Detachments or Guards of the Honble Company's Troops or under your Command, to do so.

For your farther information, you will herewith receive Copies of the application to me from Mr Collector Webb in whose Division the Jaypour Country is situated, and a translation of a letter addressed to him by Ramchendrauze its Zemindar which caused that application, in consequence of which you are now detached

As your route will lay by or near Sittanagrum where Mr Webb is at present, he is pleased to have verbal communication with him as you pass, and to pay proper attention, to whatever intelligence he may then or afterwards communicate, or to the measures he may suggest. Mention to him the utility of quick conveyance of correspondence to and from the place of your destination, by posting runners at convenient distances, and request his assistance

Saundingly

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accordingly.

Write home circumstantial accounts of every Material occurrence, sending at the same time copies of such official reports to Mr Webb.

Vizagapatam District
Head Quarters at
Chicacole 28th January 1793

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c
(signed) Geo. Muat Lt Col.
Comm.g in the Vizagapatam District

A true copy
(signed) Geo Muat.

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Secretary to Government
Fort St George

From the Commanding Officer in the Vizagapatam District reports the restoration of tranquility in the Jadah Zemindary and the return of the Party detached on this duty under direct. of Lieut Barclay.

Sir,

With reference to what I wrote upon the 22d Instant, I have now the honor to inclose copies of two letters from Mr Collector Webb both under date the 23d

By one of them, I have the satisfaction to learn, that the disturbances in the Jadah Zemindary which called out the Detachment under Lieut Barclay, has been quieted; and the Sub-dars party from the 2d Batn

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6th Battalion 8th Regiment returned to Rajam. It has fortunately not suffered much from sickness. — Altho' Lieut Barclay himself was taken ill of the Hill fever, and obliged to come down for medical assistance.

The other letter, from the attorney of the Jaypour Zemindar himself in preparation for his own defence, and the delay of his adversary in the threatened attack, gives reason to hope, that there still may not be a absolute occasion for Lieut Thompson's detachment now entering that very high country, where the unhealthy season is far from being yet over in this view, and having perfect reliance upon Mr Hobbs consideration, I shall please Lieut Thompson for the present under his requisition either to halt in the neighbourhood of Sattangrum, or to proceed without loss of time, as first ordered to join Ramchanderdoo, according as the security of the collections may require —

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c
(Signed) Geo. Muat Adjt Genl

Vizagapatam District
Head Quarters at
Chicacole 25th January 1798 —

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From

To Lieut Colonel Maxp

Commanding the Troops in the Vizagapatam District

Chicacole

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 20th Instant advising of your having ordered a Detachment of two Native companies, under the Command of Lieut Thompson, to proceed to Jaypour for the protection of that Country

It is with satisfaction I add that accounts received yesterday from Jaypour — mention that the party of Horse and Sepoys remain still at Jaggadalapour; but that they are not increased, nor have advanced from that place towards Jaypour, the Zemindar whereof Ramchenderdoo has not been remiss in preparing against an Attack having reinforced his Frontier Fort with an additional Number of men, and stationed a considerable party of Peons at Bayelapi one of his Villages on the road leading from Bustar to Jaypour —

I have the honor to be, &c &c

Attest a Copy
(signed) Geo Stuart

(signed) Nath Webb Coll
2d Dep Qr Mr Genl

Sittanagram
23d January 1793—

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To Lieut. Colonel Munat

Commanding the Troops in the Vizagapatam District

Chicacole

Sir.

I have the satisfaction to acquaint you, that the Ladak Disturbance is quieted, and that I have in consequence desired the Subidar detached from Nagam to reconduct his Party thither — again.

Sittanagrum
23d January 1798.

I have the honor to be
Sir. &c &c
(Signed) Nathl Webb
Colo 2d Bn 7th Regt

A true Copy
(Signed) G. Munat

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in Mem Nos 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 —

From the Acting Resident at Nagore

From Mr J. Wallace noticing the arrival of the Detachment of convalescents of the 12th Regiment on the 27th and their having proceeded on their March towards Tanjore on the 31st January

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr Roebuck requesting a Bill for 16,000 Pagt. drawn upon him by Lieut Montgomery Agent for purchasing Horses —

From

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From the officer commanding the ceded District

From Lieut Colonel Read submitting to the favorable consideration of Government a Bill in the possession of Mrs Long amounting to Pags 521. 17. 39 for repairs made by her Husband to a quarter at Bistnaghurry.

From the officer commanding the Northern Division of the Army.

From Major General Bridges advising of his having furnished Camp Equipage to a small Detachment of Artillery arrived at Masulipatam from Bengal with orders to join the Detachment at Hyderabad.

From Captain Griffin

From Captain Griffin representing the loss he will be exposed to if obliged to receive his arrears of pay in B.s Bonds which bear a discount of 14%.

From the Collector in the 1st Division of Vizagapatam district

From Mr. H. Brown advising that the Bengal Regiment entered his Division on the 27th January.

From the Sub Secretary at Bengal

From Mr. Stracey enclosing Letters from the Commander in Chief in India addressed to the Adjutant General of the Kings Troops and the Secretary at War, to be forwarded on the Sir Stephen Lushington and General Goddard—

From

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From Lieut Scott requesting that an advance of pay may be made to himself and the Detachment of Recruits under his Command lately Arrived from England, and destined for Bengal.

From Lieut Wm James Scott of the 78th Regiment

Recvd also the following Letters

From the Commandant at Malacca sends a Statement of the Sums for which the Revenues for the year 1793 have been rented out - adverts to his former representation of the want of Money and to his request to be relieved from his Command

To
Josiah Webbe Esqr
Secretary to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

For the information of the Right Honble the President in Council, I have the honor to transmit you a Statement of the Revenue Farms of Malacca as sold by public Auction for the whole of the year 1793 - the 30th of December 1792 - I am extremely sorry to remark that the Revenues for this Year will prove so unproductive compared to those of 1792 - but the deficiency was unavoidable and proceeds entirely from an almost total stagnation of trade and incredible want of Cash in the Settlement - as an encouragement to Bidders, it was deemed expedient to rent the

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The whole Force from our Year's Trade was expected, but unfortunately it had not the desired effect.

In my Letter to you, under date the 13th December 1797, I communicated to you for the information of the Right Honble the President in Council, the distressed state which this Garrison and Settlement would soon be placed in, without a considerable supply of Cash from the Coast - this period is now fast approaching - but I trust the Right Honble the President in Council will be pleased to afford speedy relief to the Troops, without which their condition will be rendered very uncomfortable - as every Article of living is double the price it bears on the Coast - besides no credit is given by the Inhabitants who cannot in fact do it - being in general miserably poor

I have the pleasure to send you the accompanying list of Ships which arrived in these Roads this morning from China, by them we have accounts of their safe arrival at Macao. of the Hindostan, Warley, Aburgavenny, and Neptune Indiamen on the 1st of January - they sailed from Malacca the 22d of November.

Permit me to request you would be pleased to obtain from the Right Honble the President in Council my removal from this Station, as I find the climate very inimical to my constitution.

I have the honor to remain,
Sir,
(signed) D Campbell
Lt Col. Comg

Malacca
18th January 1798

No 5

Enclosure 2 in Despatch No 1 dated 12th January 1798

Statement of the Farms under the Superintendance and Collection for Account of the Government of Prince of Wales Island Malacca &c &c for the Month of December 1797 by Lieut. Col. D. Campbell Commanding—

Boom or Sugar Cane	Farm	for the whole of the Year sold for				Spanish Dollars 34,760	"
Opium	do	for	do	do	do	2,510	"
Gaming	do	for	do	do	do	4,500	"
Pork	do	for	do	do	do	700	"
Betle Leaf	do	for	do	do	do	595	43,065 "
Arrack	do	for the Months of January, February, and March					910 "

Total Spanish Dollars 43975

Malacca
12th January 1798

(signed) D. Campbell
Lt Col Commg

Ships Names	Commanders	No Tons	No Guns	No Men	Where Bound	when departed	Ships at	when departed	What Cargo	Where Bound
H. C. S.										
Glatton	Drummond	1200	32	120	China	5th January	"	"	Teas	England
Boddam	Palmer	1000	26	110	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Duff	Jas Wilson	300	8	24	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Amazon	Harper	400	12	60	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Sarah	L. C. Antick	810	16	120	Do	Do	"	"	Sundries	Bombay
Friendship	C. Gardner	1000	24	130	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Hornby	L. Mackenzie	750	12	110	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Ardaseir	Wm Dawson	900	26	110	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Mary	Thos Reid	400	12	70	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do
Lowjee	Wm Hall	900	16	120	Do	Do	"	"	Do	Do

Madras 15th January 1798

(Signed) H Vaughan

Master Attendant

Ships Arrived & Sailed

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To
H. Wellesley Esqre
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

From the Assistant Resident at Hydrabad with Copies of his Correspondence with Major Grant relative to the removal of his Detachment to a more healthy Situation within the Commandant's District and the latitude given him to withhold his compliance with applications for the employment of his Troops on unmilitary Services—

Hydrabad
26th January 98.

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honble the President in Council in continuation Copies of my Correspondence with Major Grant up to this date, on the Subject of the Rhummaumnaick Detachment, and to be

Sir &c.

(signed) J. Kirkpatrick

Captain J. Kirkpatrick
Acting Resident at Hydrabad.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 15th Instant, the unpleasant purport of which has been the Source of the greatest disappointment to me, as I must confess that my hopes of your succeeding in procuring the recall of this Detachment were very Sanguine, and the necessity of which

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To

I flatter myself you are perfectly convinced of
I must here beg leave in the most respectfull
manner to remark, that I should feel myself
highly gratified, if you would take the Spirit of
my Sentiments from my Correspondence with
you rather than from any information conveyed
in the Letters of Gun. Abercrombie Khan, I can
assure you I never mentioned to him, that
the Sick would recover in one or two months
nor have I the least idea in which Mr
Smith did, and Mr Baustflower does concur,
that they will recover so as to be of any Service
even in the common duties of the Corps for
Several Months — Have This day sent off
to Surgeon the remainder of the Sick
amounting to Eighty one Native officers, and
Sepoys. There now only remains with me
one Hundred and forty three fit for duty
which includes twenty two Recruits, and
many Sepoys who are but barely able to
perform the usual duties, there are
only

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only one Havildar one Naick, and Nine Sepoys fit for duty with the Sick from this representation, you will easily judge of the miserable State to which the Detachment is reduced, and the almost impossibility of its ever being of the least Service as my being near the Sick will be attended with many disadvantages. I have this Morning intimated my intentions to Abdul Dowlah of moving towards them as far as Cootacoy so soon as the Carriages & returns from Surpoorum, this about five Cos from, and in the District of Khummumnaick. I am exceedingly Sorry to inform you that from a Letter just Received from Lieut Keating, Adjutant, and the Quarter master Sergeant continue very ill, I was also obliged to send off to Surpooram the only Artillery man with the Detachment on account of a severe relapse of his Fever—

Camp Khummumnaick
19th January 1795

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Lieut. Grant Major
Comdg Detach.

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Kirkpatrick Agt.

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Sir

Captain Sheffnatuck

Acting Resident at Hyderabad

Sir,

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 18th instant, as a Paragraph of which and that which seems to imply, that the Detachment is intirely at the disposal of General Abercrombie, whenever he may chuse to undertake any military operations, and as I do not conceive myself to be immediately subject to the Commands from your Instructions to me; even was the Detachment in a friendly State, I beg you will consider it your Duty to communicate to me your Commands on that Head, because I conceive that the dignity of the Detachment requires that the Commanding Officer of it should be consulted and made acquainted by Gun dellation when we intend causes which render such military operations expedient and understand the agreement by which subsidiation is made and the different reciprocal Rights

Agreeably to my Letter of the 19th Instant

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Sir

Instant I Yesterday Morning March'd from Chinnumaid and arrived at this place, this — according to my computation about Six Coss and I this Morning dispatches the Hackeries and Bearers mentioned in yours of the 18th for — Hydrabad. Gun ulloobun Khan having represented — that he was under the necessity of — leaving the dawk Kirkarahs Stations — between Mungaul and Chinnumaid in — consequence of the Inhabitants not allowing any — thing for them, you will much oblige me — by ordering the necessary number to supply — their Places, as I cannot procure any People — here unless I am allowance for that — purpose, In mine of the 19th I particularly — stated the reduced condition of this Detachment — which I am sorry to inform you that — I have been obliged to send twelve Non Commissioned — Officers and Sepoys sick to Seringapatam —

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c
(Signed) Alexr Grant Major
Comdg the Detachment

Camp near Coolinendy
25th January 1798—

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Alexr Patrick Capt

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6th Major L. Grant

Commanding the Detachment

Sir

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th and 25th Instant, and learn with great satisfaction your Removal to Kodrany, as I must hope this new Situation will be found sufficiently healthy to admit of your remaining there, until I receive definitive instructions from the Supreme Government with respect to the future destination of the Detachment under your Command. —

In answer to your Letter of the 19th I will be sufficient Brief to assure you, that my most strenuous endeavors have not been wanting to accomplish the so desirable object of the recall of your Detachment and that great as your disappointment may be at the failure of my exertions for this purpose, it cannot exceed the regret I feel on the occasion. With regard to the observations I made to the Minister upon

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upon the strength of Ziaul Abdeen's written
Report of what had passed between him and you
on the Subject of your removal to a more healthy
Situation, they were solely with the view of
impressing upon him the necessity of your being
suffered to remain undisturbed for a sufficient
space of time, to admit of my receiving an
Answer to my reference to Bengal respecting your
Detachment - for such an end, it was of little
consequence, whether the Report of Ziaul Abdeen
was a faithful one or not. It being merely —
referred to by me, as an Argument to give —
weight to my representations against any employment
of your Troops for a certain time to come -

It certainly never was in my —
Contemplation to convey an opinion so irreconcilable
to the Civil or Military instructions of the British
Government in India, as that of a Detachment
of its Troops being entirely at the disposal of any
Aumeldar, would Amount to; I am much to
regret therefore that the Paragraphs in my
late Letter to you should have been so —
ambiguous

6th Ambiguous, as to admit of such a construction

Previous to your acting upon any requisition from the Collector for the employment of the Troops under your Command, the Credit as well as safety of the Company's Arms no doubt indispensably requires that you should be acquainted for my immediate information not only with the degree of resistance you are likely to meet with, but also with the general merits of the case, or to use your own words, with the causes which render such Military operations expedient. —

7th The wide discretionary power entrusted to you by my Instructions of the 6th and 8th of November last, which you will invariably consider as the standard for the regulation of your Conduct, provides sufficiently I should imagine against your being in any improper degree at the disposal of Ijaun ul Ulcheen, whose Province extends no farther than pointing out to you such operations as he may think to the good

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good of His Highness's Service requires, leaving you to determine upon the Practicability, or propriety of undertaking them—

I shall send directions without delay to my Dawkie Monshee at Munga to provide for the conveyance of Letters to and from your Camp, which cannot be I imagine above five days from that Place—

I have the honor to be,

Sir, &c &c

(Signed) J. Kirkpatrick
Agent

Hydrabad
26th January 1798

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Kirkpatrick
Agent

To the Right Honble Lord Teignmouth

Governor in Council &c &c &c

From the Military Board recommending that a Supply of Salt Provisions be sent to Trincomalee.

My Lord

Having received a Letter from Colonel Champagné Commanding at Trincomale (Copy of which we have the honor to inclose) representing that on the 1st ultimo there was only Salt Provisions for Sixty one Days in Store: which quantity we are of opinion is by

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6th by no means sufficient for that Garrison, and Fort Ostenburg, especially when it is considered that supplies can only be sent thither at certain Seasons of the Year, We therefore beg leave to recommend that a further quantity equal to three Months consumption for 1100 men, at the rate of one Pound p. man each day be forwarded by the earliest Conveyance; and, that the same opportunity may be taken for transporting the Ordnance Stores now in readiness for Trincomalé, as well as the Annual Supply for the different Southern Garrisons.

We have the honor to be,
My Lord &c. &c.

Geo. Harris
Signed Thomas Teils
Wm. Sydenham

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1st February 1798—

Captain Pierce
Secretary to the
Military Board

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble Lord Hobart to report to the Military Board that on the

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6th the 1st Instant there was but Sixty one days Salt, provisions which his Lordship is of opinion, and in which I quite agree, is too small a quantity, at this uncertain period, for the Garrisons of Trincomalé and Ostenburgh

Trincomalé
11th January 1798.

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c
(Signed) J. Champagne Lt. Col.
A true Copy
Signed Fred. Pierce Secy Mily Board

To J. Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

From the Persian Translator on Bengal inclosing a Letter from the Governor General to the Nabob advising him of the accession of Saadet Ally to the Musnud of Oude

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble the Governor General to transmit to you letters from him to his Highness the Nabob Omdutul Omrah Notifying the accession of the Nabob Saadet Ally Khan to the Musnud of Oude copies in English and Persian accompany for the information of the Right Honble the President in Council

Lucknow
24th January 1798.

I have the honor to be,
Sir &c &c
(Signed) J. B. Edmonstone
S.T.

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To His Highness the Nabob

Omdutul Omrah

Written 23 January 1798

In consideration of the firm union and community of Interest so firmly subsisting between the two Nations I have now the honor to inform you that in conformity to the Dictates of Justice and Right which is ever the object of the Company to pursue, the Nabob Saadet Alle Khan has been placed with their Aid in the Musnud of his Ancestors — under the universal acknowledgement of his Right to it and I am happy to add without the occurrence of any commotion whatever believing this calculated to afford you satisfaction I have written it for your information

True Copy N.B Edmonstone
Sec.y

7th Dispatched the following Letters

To

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To Captain John Price
of the Ship Lord Hawkesbury

Sir,

The Right Honble the Presidents in Council having resolved to embark on your Ship ten officers and Sixty four Non commissioned Officers and Privates of his Majesty's draftes — Regiments directs me to desire, that preparation may be made for their accommodation on board, and to inform you that orders have in consequence of this Resolution been sent to the Board of Trade to include the Non commissioned and Privates in their calculate of tonnage at the rate of one ton p man —

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I am
Sir &c &c
(signed) J Webbe
Secy to Govt

To the Commanders of the Hawkesbury & Macartney preparation to be made for the reception of Troops on whose account an allowance will be made in the calculate of the Tonnage of their Ships.

The Same to the Macartney
10 Officers 62 Non commissioned and Privates

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To Captain Cook

of the Ship Sir Stephen Lushington

To the Commanders of the Lushington and Goddard a proportion of their Bengal Cargoes to be landed here to enable them to accommodate the Troops to be sent home on their Ships

Sir,

The Right Honble the President in Council having resolved to embark on your Ship four officers and thirty five Non Commissioned officers and Privates of his Majesty's Draffted Regiments directs me to desire that preparations may be made for their accommodation, and permits you to land thirty five tons of your Bengal Cargo which is to be delivered to the Superintendant of the Export Warehouse —

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I am
Sir &c
(signed) Webbe Secry to Govt

The same to the Gunl Goddard — Captain Thos Graham
9 Officers 61 Non Commissioned & Privates — 61 Tons

To Ernst William Talbot Esqre
President &c Members of the
Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade — regarding the proportion of the Cargoes to be landed from the Lushington and Goddard and the Tonnage to be allowed in the stowage of the Hawksbury and Macartney on account of Troops ordered to embark for England on those Ships.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to send you the inclosed

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enclosed distribution of the Officers and men of his Majestys Draffts regiments who are to be embarked and accommodated on the Company's — Ships now under dispatch; and to desire — that a proportionate allowance may be made and included in the calculate of tonnage of these Ships

In consequence of this resolution the President in Council has permitted the Commander of the Sir Stephen Lushington to land thirty Jars and the Commander of the General Goddard to land Sixty one tons of their Bengal Cargoes. these goods are to be received into the export Warehouse, and an account of the Bales and Marks prepared for transmission to Bengal.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen, &c &c
(Signed) J. Webbe Secy to Govt

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To Colonel Richard Tolson

Sir.

To Colonel Tolson. Directing reporting guards on certain charges standing in the Accounts of the Paymaster of Malacca.

I am directed by the Right Honble the President in Council to transmit to you the accompanying

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accompanying extract of an Order on the Accounts of Mr Buchan the Paymaster of Malacca; and as the admission or rejection of the charges therein stated must depend upon local circumstances of which this Lordship can form no correct judgement he desires you will without loss of time report your opinion on the necessity of keeping up the whole or what proportion of the Artificers charged, for repairing and keeping in order the godowns in the Commissary's Department on the charge for writers & employed by the Town Major, stating whether the whole or what proportion should be allowed—and whether there was any public Building at Malacca which could have been appropriated as an Office for the Paymaster—

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Sam,
Sec. Gen. Dept
(signed) George Barry Sulivan

To Colonel Richard Topson

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letters dated 2d Instant—&c

Col Colonel Edson—his charges for works executed at Malacca and keeping the Town Clock in order admitted—the Board unable to admit his claim to a percentage on the Revenues of Malacca collected under his direction

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Ogt.

In consequence of the circumstances stated by you the Military Auditor General has been authorized to pass in the accounts of the Paymaster at Malacca the two charges incurred by your authority for strengthening the lines to the Northward of the town and for keeping in repair the Publick clock

The President in council would be happy if it was in his power to comply with your request for a commission on the Revenues; but as there is no analogy between your Situation and that of Lieut Colonel Read in the Baramahal, and as the existing orders and regulations of the Service compel his Lordship to decide against your claim, it is impossible for him to recommend it to the favorable consideration of the Court of Directors—

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7th February 1798—

I am
Sir, &c &c
(Signed) J. Webbe Secry to Govt

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To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General — orders respecting the claim of the Quarter master of the 72d Regiment on account of clothing the Buckalies of that corps — the proposed — regulations for the — Garrison Store Keeper's Office & proved charges of Colonel Folson while in command of Malacca remitted — Sergeant Roß attached to Bombay Establishment and to draw Batta — four months Subsistence to be advanced to those officers and men of the late Dutch King's Regiments about to embark to — England —

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 6th Instant.

As it appears by Lieutenant — Sutherland's letter that the Buckalies of his — Majesty's 72d Regiment have not received clothing from the 1st February 1793 to 31st December 1797 his claim to compensation must depend upon the proof of his actually having paid to them the amount of stoppages from their pay on account of clothing, during that period. This proof the Right Honble the President in Council is willing to rest upon Lieutenant Sutherland's Oath. upon his testifying therefore in this manner that the whole amount of the stoppages has been paid to the Buckalies in addition to the Monthly pay & allowances drawn for them, his Lordship in Council authorizes you to pass his bills for payment.

I &c

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The Right Honble the President in
Council approves your suggestion for regulating
in future the Cloathing of the Pioneers attached
to his Majestys Regiments and has published
the necessary regulations in general Orders -

Upon mature consideration of
the regulations proposed in your letter of 4th
January last - for the department of Garrison -
Storekeeper, the President in Council has been -
pleased to adopt them and to publish them
for the guidance of the public offices

I am directed to desire that a
charge of Pags 1353 for strengthening the lines
to the Northward of the Town of Malacca
and a charge of Pags 23. 14 for keeping the
Public Clock in repair - both incurred by
authority of the Commandant may be passed
in the accounts of the Paymaster at Malacca.

Serjeant David Ross is
permitted to do duty at the public market
and to draw batta while so employed -

The President in Council desires
that

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that an advance of four Months Subsistence may be made to the Officers and men of the drafts Regiments about to embark for Europe

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I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
(Signed) J Webbe Secy to Govt

Receives the undermentioned Letters entered in Mls Nos 18. 19–

From the Collector of the 1st Division of the Vizagapatam district

From Mr Brown advising of the Arrival of the Bengal Regiment at Cajeimeder on the 2d Instant.

From the Commander of the Ship Friendship–

From Captain Newham stating that he has no room left in his Ship for the accommodation of Troops

and

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And a Letter from Captain Gerard to the same purport

Dispatches the undermentioned Letters entered in Mls Nos 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29–

To the Military Auditor General

To Major General Lyndham desiring that three Months Subsistence may be advanced to Lieutenant Scott of the 76th Regiment

and

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Capt. the Detachment of Recruits under his Command

To Commandant at Arnee — To Major Coke desiring that the usual attentions and honor may be paid to the Young Jaghirdar of Arnee upon the occasion of his approaching Marriage

To the Commander of the Ship Sylph To Captain Dale requesting he will convey a few Artificers and Lascars on his Ship to Malacca.

To the Military Board — To the Military Board desiring that Provisions, wood and Water equal to six weeks consumption for the men abovementioned may be Shipped on the Sylph—

To Ditto Ditto To Do desiring that the Military Stores consigned to this Presidency on the Henry Dundas and Earl of Mycombe may be landed and that the Customary Certificates required by the Court of Directors may be furnished

To the Military Paymaster General To Mr Rebeck desiring that Mr T. S. Jackson the Paymaster at Vistnagherry &c may have permission to visit the Presidency for a few Days—

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To the Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade desiring they will furnish the certificates required by the Court of Directors of the landing of 493 bars of Shot Copper and 9 Anchors consigned to this Presidency on the Henry Dundas.—

To the Paymaster at Malacca

To Mr Buchan informing him that Lieut Farquhar of Engineers is to be allowed to draw one Pagoda pr Diem while on board the Sylph under the Head of Passage Money and that his allowance of full Batta will in consequence only commence from the date of his Arrival at Malacca

To the Military Paymaster General

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To Mr Rebeck inclosing Copy of the Auditor Generals report on the estimate of Cash sent in by him on the 1st Instant and informing him that advances will be made to him from the Treasury conformably with his recommendation.

To Colonel Tolson

To Colonel Tolson permitting him to proceed to England on Furlough

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Received the undermentioned Letters entered in MB Nos 30. 31. 32.—

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From Lieutenant William Blackburne

From Lieut Blackburne requesting that the Arrears of Subsistence due to him from the 1st January to the 12th December 1797 may be discharged.

From Commandant at Bellumcondah

From Lieut Goldsworthy requesting leave of absence from his Station for the 15 days from the 18th Instant

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr Roebuck enclosing Extract of a Letter from the Paymaster at Columbo respecting the bad state of the Casks containing the Copper Coin shipped on the Atalantic and Princess Mary.

Sent the following Letter per Sylph

To Lieut Colonel David Campbell

Commanding the Troops at Malacca

Sir,

To the Commandant at Malacca stating the Supplies of Salt Provisions, arrack, & Money, shipped on the Sylph - a further supply of Cash to be sent hereafter - intimating the Board's intention to relieve him from the Command as soon as possible

In consequence of your representations under date the 13th and 20th December the Right Honble the President in Council has availed himself of the earliest opportunity, by the Departure of the Sylph, to forward

25 Daguers of Arrack
85 Hogsheads of Salt Provisions
and 20000 Dollars for the use of the Troops

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Troops under your Command, and means be sent you
a further supply of Cash by the first eligible conveyance

The President in Council approves the
arrangement you made for raising Cash to relieve
the wants of the Dutch Servants

The President in Council deems it
particularly necessary that you should remain on
your present Command, till an Officer shall be
appointed to relieve you, and has desired me to
intimate to you his intention of complying as
early as possible, with your application on this
head——

I am
Sir. &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Webbe Secy to Govt

Fort St George
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Received the following Letters

J. Webbe Esqre
Secretary to Government
Fort St George

From the Assistant Resident at Hyderabad relative to duties newly levied by Mr Oakes the Collector at Masulipatam on Articles passing thro' his District for the use of the Officers of the Hyderabad Detachment

Sir,

I herewith enclose for the notice of the Right Honble the President in Council, Copy of a Letter addressed to me by Lieut Colonel Kyd man and of the enclosure therein referred to - on the subject of them, I shall just beg leave to observe for

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for the information of the Honble the Board, that upon the strictest inquiry I cannot find that any Articles of Supply either for this Residency, or for the Detachment of the Honble Company's Troops, have ever been afforded Natives in their Passages through this Territory, while through that of the Highness the Nizam, their claim to exemption from all duties whatever, has invariably been granted & admitted of.—

I have &c
(signed) J. Kirkpatrick
Assistant

Hydrabad
28th January 1793

Captain Kirkpatrick
Acting Resident
Hydrabad

Sir,

Permit me to request the favor of you to lay the accompanying Letter from Majr. Alexander and Letter before the Right Honble the President in Council at Fort St. George—I am inclined to believe it only requires to be stated, to have the evil removed, which of course in the present mode

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[illegible] inadequate is highly detrimental to all the affairs of this Detachment, and I must confess I have agreed and surprised some time ago: to see a charge against myself and others, for some Items of Stores sent to the Detachment.

Captain Sydenham
2d January 1795.

Please see the Letter to the
Hon. &c
Lieut. Col. Hyndman
Commg. Right Wing Detachment
Arcot

Brevet-Major
Lieut. Col. Hyndman Assistant
Adjutant General

Lieut Colonel Hyndman.

Sir,

Since I addressed you respecting the Collectorship, several of the Articles despatched for the use of the Gentlemen in your Regiment are raised the Charges without our being obliged to pay a duty on them, such as Glass Ware, Cloth, Candles, Coffee, Sugar-Candy, and almost every other Articles, we have pointed out to Govt. that it is an unprecedented duty, as we have never paid it during the term of near 20 Years, nor do we suppose it to be the intention of Government to levy any duties upon the goods despatched for the use of different Gentlemen at this inland

Station

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Stations, but he has in reply informed us, that it must be paid—

Situated as we are, at this place we are constantly receiving, and sending off Articles to different Ports, and of course the present Stoppages, became a matter of very great inconvenience not only to us, but to all Parties concerned, as goods are very liable to be damaged by the detention at different Ports: it is therefore our intention to represent the hardship we labour under to Lord Hobart upon his return to Madras—and if it was also to be represented from Hyderabad as being an unnecessary charge we have no doubt but it would be abolished—

We are

Sir &c

(signed) Alexander Brotandt

Masulipatam
24th January 1793

A true Copy
(signed) J. Kirkpatrick Sec.y

To
Josiah Webbe Esq.re
Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have received your's of the 7th Instant desiring me

From the Commanders of the Macartney Hawkesbury, Goddard and Buckingham requesting to be furnished with a certain proportion of Salt Provisions from the Company's Stores for the use of the Troops ordered on board their respective Ships. —

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[illegible] to prepare for the accommodation of his Officers and
52 Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Royal
Regiment on board the Kent Indiaman, I beg leave to
inform you that I cannot procure a sufficient quantity
of Salt Provisions for their use on the Voyage home
and have therefore to request the Noble Governor
in Council will be pleased to furnish the following
Articles to be supplied from the Honble Company's
Stores Viz. – 25 Tierces Salt Beef
20 Do. – Pork – and to ensure
the Settlement for Time, of Gratuities at the Court
of Directors.

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I have the honor to be
Sir, &c
Richard Jones Maj.

To Wm Petrie Esqre
Secretary

Sir,

In consequence of the additional Number
of Military ordered on board the Honble Company's
Ship Lord Hawkesbury under my Command. I have
to request you will be pleased to procure me
permission to be supplied from the Honble
Company's

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Company's Stores with thirty Six Tierces of Salt-Beef and thirty five Tierces of Salt Pork, praying for the same, but hope the Honble Company will allow me the said Provisions at their Invoice price without any advance thereon—

I am
Sir, &c &c
(signed) Jn. Price

Madras
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J. White Esqre
Secretary to the Government—

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date containing the information that the Right Honble the President in Council had resolved to embark on the General Goddard, Nine Officers and Sixty One Non Commissioned officers and men of His Majesty's draffed Regiments with Permission for me to land Sixty One Tons of the Bengal Cargo in order to make room for their accommodation.

As I have not the means of procuring Provisions for those Extra men I must that

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that Government will order a two additional Tons from the 36 Tuns of Bisquit & 12 Tuns of Corn and having a Number of other necessaries to Provide for them, I must also that Government will advance me a Sum sufficient for that purpose.

I beg to observe that the last Charterparty allowance I received at Bengal was only up to the 15th January last.

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3rd February 1798.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Thomas Graham

To Josiah Webbe Esqre
Secretary to the Government.

Sir,

I have endeavored to procure for the Lascars of Bisquit & Salt Pork for the Troops who are to embark on board the Sir Stephen Lushington, but I have not succeeded, may I beg to know whether I can be supplied with that quantity from the Stores.

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I have &c &c
(Signed) Geo: Gowdie

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At a consultation

Present

The Right Honble Lord Hobart

Governor — Presidents

Friday 9th February — Lieutenant General Harris
Edward Saunders
and
Ernst William Falkofild } Esqrs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved -

Read the following letter from

Bengal

To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

From Bengal advising of the Acception of Saadut Ally to the Musnud of Oude.

Sir,

I am directed to request you will lay before the Right Honble the Presidents in council the enclosed copy of a letter received this morning from the Governor General

I have the honor to be

Sir, &c &c

(Signed) C. R. Barlow

Secry to the Govt Pcter

Fort William

the 27th January 1798.

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Peter Speke Esqre
Vice President in Council

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the Nabob Saadut Alle Khan was this day seated on the Musnud of State by the Commander in Chief and myself, after having received his Khilaat of Investiture from the Begum. No Commotion or Disturbance ensued on the occasion.

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

Lucknow
21st January 1793.

A true Copy
(signed) J. B. Barlow Secy to the Govt

The Commander in Chief delivers in a Minute together with the proceedings of a Committee appointed by him to inquire into certain Complaints preferred by Captain Leger against Lieut Colonel Orr.

The Commander in Chief lay before the Board the proceedings of a committee appointed by him to enquire into certain complaints preferred by Captain Leger against Lieut Colonel Orr.—

Ordered that those papers be sent in circulation.—

The foregoing Papers ordered to be sent in circulation—

Read

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Read the following Letter from

Captain J. G. Scott—

Lieut. General Harris

Commander in chief &c &c

From Captain J. G Scott's requesting permission to proceed to the Cape of Good Hope & eventually to Europe for the recovery of his Health—

Sir

The impaired State of my health from a long and severe illness rendering it in the opinion of the Medical Gentlemen, I have consulted, indispensibly necessary to try a change of climate and no prospect of a thorough recovery remaining but from a voyage to Europe, or to the Cape of good Hope, I am induced once more to solicit your favorable representation of my situation, and trust the Right Honble the Governor in Council, will be pleased to grant me leave to proceed by the earliest opportunity on the former certificate I had the honor to forward— through you to Government which was attested upon oath by two Surgeons agreeably to the Rules of the Service.

The honor conferred upon me, by an appointment of such trust and importance as that of Commissary of Stores, with the charge of the

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the Arsenal and Laboratory of Fort St. George — demanded my utmost exertions, and I had entertained Sanguine hopes that from returning health, I should have been enabled to execute the duties of an Office of such responsibility — with that precision and effect the Service must ever require, and Government expect —

I have now only to add Sir that having still hopes my health may be so far reinstated by the voyage to the Cape, as to admit of my return from thence and in consideration of a Service in this Country of upwards of Sixteen Years, not inactive, his Lordship might possibly be induced to defer the Nomination of a Successor to the Office I have at present the honor to hold, by allowing a moderate time for my return should such indulgence, in his opinion, not appear to be inconsistent with the rules or good of the Service. But I cheerfully submit my case to his Lordships candid and just decision,

and have the honor to be &c

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(signed) S. Scott
Capt. & Deputy Commissary Stores
(Received

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Captain Scott permitted to proceed agreeably to his request The Board record their favorable testimony of his conduct

Resolved that Captain Scott be permitted to proceed to the Cape of Good hope, or eventually to Europe for the benefit of his health, and the Board cannot but regret the necessity which deprives them of the services of this meritorious officer

Captain Scott to revert to his appointment of Commissary of Stores at the Presidency in the event of his returning from the Cape of Good Hope — Meanwhile Major Fredway Clarke appointed to that Station —

The President proposes that Major Fredway Clarke be appointed to act as Commissary of Stores and to draw the allowances, during the absence of Captain Scott to the Cape only —

Agreed to and ordered accordingly.

Application of Captain Burrows of the Cavalry for leave to proceed to England on Furlough

Read the following letter from Lieut Colonel Murray.

To Lieut Colonel Close

Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose you a letter from Brevet-Captain Burrows, along with a Sick Certificate, he requesting permission to proceed to Europe on the Ships of this season for the benefit of his health, which is very bad, to my certain knowledge — I have to request of

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If you to take the necessary steps to procure it for him.

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I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
(signed) Chs H. Murray
Major Comg Fort St. George

Lieut Colonel Murray
Commanding 1st Reg't Native Cavalry

Sir,

A Voyage to Europe having recommended as the only probable means of removing my complaint I have to request you will be pleased to procure me leave to proceed on Furlough: and as Brevet rank does not entitle me to draw more than Subalterns pay; I enclose a Sick Certificate and hope the allowance of passage Money will be granted.

Nigahatam
25th January 1798

I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
(signed) T. Burrows
Capt 1st Reg't N.C.

We do hereby Certify, that the Rheumatic complaint which Brevet Captain Thomas Burrows of the 1st Regiment N. Cavalry has

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has laboured under for upwards of twelve Months
still continuing, notwithstanding his trying the va-
Effects of Sea Bathing and change of Air, at
different places on the Sea coast, without any
benefit, we are of opinion that a Voyage to
Europe is necessary for the recovery of his
health—

Sworn before me upon oath
Negapatam 25th January 1798

Signed { Thos Spalding, Surgeon in the Honble Company's service
Thos Hogg, Assist Surgeon to the 52d Regt

Geo Thompson Resident

Captain Burrows permitted to proceed to England on furlough for the benefit of his health—

Resolved that Captain Burrows
be permitted to proceed to Europe on furlough
for the benefit of his health—

The Commander in Chief re-
delivers in the following recommendation of the
Chief Engineer—

Lieut General Harris
Commander in Chief on the Coast

From the Chief Engineer recommending some appointments to and removals of officers of the Corps of Engineers—

Sir,

Captain Caldwell the engineer lately
appointed to Masulipatam has represented to
me the necessity of having two Assistants under
him, as I perfectly agree in his request I
beg to name for this appointment Lieuts
Wm

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William Mannoham and George Mowley of 1st Regt with your approbation, I request you will be pleased to recommend them to the Right Honble the President in Council–

As Lieut. De Havilland is likely to be appointed to the Superintendance of the works to be carried into Execution at Bidjapore, I beg to recommend Ensign Engr Bradley to be appointed Assistant to the Senior Engineer in the Southern Division–

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I have the honor to be,
Sir, &c &c
Signed Patrick Ross
Chief Engineer &c &c &c.

The appointments & removals recommended by the Chief Engineer to be published in General Orders

Ordered that the appointments & recommended by the Chief Engineer be published in general Orders–

Lieut B. Sydenham appointed Assistant to the Engineer with the Nizams Detachment

The Commander in Chief recommends that Lieut Benjamin Sydenham be appointed Assistant to the Engineer with the Nizams Detachment

Agreed to and Ordered

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General–

To the