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French made Use of no other on the Works they carried on here. They paid 2½ Rupees p.r Thousand for them delivered at the Kiln, & two Rupees p.r Thousand Boat hire bringing to the Fort, their Dimensions were ten Inches long Twice broad & two thick. Chaream may be also procured in any Quantity from the Island of Dove. The Customary Price at the Kiln is 3 Rupees p.r Candy for a Measure so called, equal to about 15 Madras Parah. The Boat hire in bringing to the Fort will be about 1½ Rupee p.r Candy more. A small Quantity is to be procured a few Miles to the Northward of this Place which the Country People burn from Shells collected by the Sea Side, & this they will deliver at the Fort at three Rupees p.r Candy. About fifteen Candies p.r Month may be reckoned on at this last Rate. The French burnt large Quantities of this Article to the Northward of Nellapellee & Yanaum & brought it hither in Country Boats, But it did not turn out cheaper than what they collected at Devee. It is not improbable however, But that if any Works were carrying on here & a likelyhood of a large Demand for Bricks & Chaream there might be found People who would engage to deliver those Materials on more reasonable Terms —

Tank Diggers are to be had in this Country in great Numbers, they undertake their Work by the Measure, & their usual Hire is for every forty Yards long by [illegible] Deep & one Broad, a Pagoda, but the Soil here is so very muddy & soft that I am informed they do not choose to work in it — There were some employed in deepening a part of the Ditch to the Westward of the Fort soon after we took the Place, but they could not be prevailed on to remain

above seven or eight Days although they were paid at the Rate of a Pagoda for every twenty Yards long — This Work if undertaken must therefore be executed by common Coolies, who are paid daily at the following Rates —

Men ——— at 5
Boys ——— 4
Women ——— 3
} Dubs p Day of each there are about 48 to a Rup[ee] —

Bricklayers must come from the [S]outhward as very few are to be had here & those but very indifferent Workmen —

The Engineer in his observations on the Nature of the Soil remarks that a Revetment to a wet Ditch would be tedious & Expensive, But it is to be considered likewise, that in such a Soil, a Ditch without a Revetment would in a very few Years become entirely c[h]oked up as is the Case at present, & even with a Revetment there would be a necessity for Sluices at each End to admit the River to admit the Tide, only when within about [o]ne foot of high Water, thereby to prevent the Mud from the [b]ed of the River from entering the Ditch — But as Wells [w]ould undoubtedly be necessary if any Work of this sort is ca[rr]ied on here it is proper I should acquaint you, that the [B]rick who work them must come from the Southward as they are not to be procured here. And in this [C]ase I think it my Duty likewise to inform you, that if a Ditch is intended round the Fort it will be proper to s[e]cure it by a Sort of Glacis against the overflowings of the River Kistna, which may be expected once in eight or ten Years, They generally rise to the Height of five or six Feet, & bring with them such Quantities of Sand, that the Ditch would be choaked up without such a Defence against them, But

when

Declaration
Filed June 17th 1825
Attest
Wm Gwathmey Clk

Fort St George 17th June 1765

with an Account of Powder Landed from the Middlesex.

Europe Powder	Barrels 29	Serviceable
Bombay Do	13	Do
Country Do	5½	may be made
	96	

We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servts

Charles Spencer

John Call

J Eley

Fort St George
16th June 1765

The Expedition to Manilla to be credited for the amount

Ordered that the Expedition to Manila have Credit for the Amount of the Powder landed from the Middlesex

Middlesex

Invoice of Slaves landed at Vizagapatam from the Illocos

The Military Storekeeper lays before the Board an Invoice of the Slaves landed at Vizagapatam from the Illocos, some of which not being able to value for want of the Weight Quantity or Number of them being ascertained

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for

The Chief & Council at Vizagapatam to send a particular Acct of the Articles not valued

Ordered that the above Invoice be transmitted to the Chief & Council at Vizagapatam, who are to be directed to particularize such Articles that the Expedition to Manilla may be credited for the Amount

Letter from Capt Francis Sourdan read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c Council of Fort St George

Letter from Mr Jourdan regarding Mr Dodds Bills

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been favored with a Copy of the Statement the Committee have drawn of Mr Richard Dodds Accounts with the Honble Company

As the Seam was nothing more than a Transport I flatter myself your Honor &c would have allowed the Surgeon, Charge for the Men while on board of her, as well as the Boy the Masts which were landed at Ca

on his Behalf, to declare that the Honorable Company must be answerable to him, for all the Loss that he will, or might, sustain by the Non Payment of these seven Bills, which have been presented in his Name, and laid aside or refered —

It only remains with me to repeat my Apologies to your Honor &c. for the Trouble I have given on this Subject, and to assure you that I am with the greatest Respect

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most obedient humble Servant

Cuddalore
14th June 1765 —

Francis Sourdan —

Resolution in Consequence —

Agreed that the Secretary do acquaint Mr. Sourdan, We have already referred Mr Dodd to the Court of Directors, who will pay the Surgeon for his Care of the Europeans on board the Siam, if they judge proper, but We cannot think Mr Sourdray the Surgeon of the Falmouth entitled to a Reward for taking Care of the Kings Troops on the Siam when it was the Duty of their own Surgeon Mr King, who was on board the Siam, to take Care of them. As to the Surgeons Demands for Lafcars & Seapoys no Charge for them is ever admitted. The Value of the Timbers is also stated to the Company to whom the Agents for the Capture are answerable for their Int.st &c. whenever the Prize Money is paid & that this sufficient for Mr Sourdan to inform Mr Dodd of, without troubling Us with further Remonstrances —

Report of the Comittee of Accounts read as follows —

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To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Report of the Committee of Acc.ts

Report	Orders thereon
Part Since our last Report 1st We have inspected the Accounts of the Paymaster at Camp & the out Garrisons from the Time of their last Examination to the 30th April, & now beg leave to lay our Remarks before You —	
2d In the Treat Accounts We observe, that in the February Pay Abstract, Seapoys are entisted for immediate Service in Goodbuck Sings Company the Standing Order for taking 14 15 16 17 22 & 25 This We understand was in Consequence of Orders from the Board but could not be observed but in We think a Memorandum ought to have been at the Bottom of the Abstract expressing it to be so, as the Regulations allow People to be entertained only the 1st or 15th —	As the Seapoys mentioned to be entisted in this Paragraph were for immediate Service on the 1st or 15th of the Month Cases of the like Nature in future, a Memorandum is always to be made —
3d Goodbuck Sings Company Memorandum is not like compleat of the Remainder of the Company in any where else a Memorandum to that Effect should be inserted	3d — Ordered that this Method be followed in future —
4th In the Vellour Accounts We take Notice that Mr Gordon is constantly paid as a Surgeon contrary to all Rule & contrary to an express Order	4th Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Paymaster at Vellour who is to be informed We believe that as Mr Gordon has never been appointed a Surgeon He is

any

sent the Paymaster, in a private only to receive the Pay of a
Letter from the Clerk to our Surgeons Mate —
Committee —

5th In the Trichenopoly Accounts, We observe a Militia Conductor is paid, who we recommend should be ordered to Madras as the Paymaster is allowed an Assistant to look after the Stores. The Hospital Account of Servants Wages appears to be very high.

5 Tho' the Conductor the Person mentioned in this Paragraph is now with the Army As to the Hospital Accounts of Servants Wages Ordered that a Copy of the Committee's Observations thereon be transmitted to the Paymaster at Trichenopoly, who is to be directed to be particularly careful to suffer no extravagant Charges to be made —

mentioned

6. We observe in the Madura Accounts for the Month of Feb.ry that Lieutenant Ragul's Note of Pag.s 13. 3. is paid for Shott picked up at three Pagodas Shott was collected, since if they were found on the Works or near to allow one Fanam & a half the Town the Company's Laborers two at most, & that only in Time of Siege, & for Shot fired by the Enemy —

6 Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Paymaster at Madura, who is to acquaint Us from whence the Shott was collected, since if they were found on the Works or near to the Town the Company's Laborers should have been employed for Shot fired by the Enemy to carry them to the Stores —

the

7th In the Trichenopoly Madura & Palamcotah Accounts We also take Notice that the Sirdars who are to be directed to Batta in sending Sepoys on Duty are very considerable Sum monthly

7 Ordered that a Copy of this Paragraph be sent to the Commanding Officers who are to be directed to be as frugal as possible in the Charge complained of —

8 The Accounts of the Sepoy Paymaster have also been examined to 1st April, & We have only to remark thereon, that the Company's exceed the

8 Ordered accordingly —

Regulations

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Regulations in Number, & that We think the same form of Pay Abstract should be observed as at the Out Garrisons

We have nothing to remark on the Accounts of the Paymaster at Camp, Said Guzr. Chingulaput, Wandawash, Permacoil & Gingee — We are very respectfully

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedt Humble Servants

Fort St. George
17th June 1765 —

Richard Fairfield
Charles Turner
John Call
Claud Russell
Charles Smith
Alexr Davidson

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Crosby Commanding at Wandewash

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council —

Letter from Lieut Crosby —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I had the Honour to receive yours of the 8th this Morning, & shall make it my study to adhere to the Directions in every Respect.

As I understood from Colonel Campbell at my leaving Camp that it was your Orders that I should proceed to these Places with four Companies of Sepoys & which is all I have at present under my Command — what Major Wood means by detaining two Companies is believe because two of the four I brought with me belonged formerly to this Place & were taken to Camp by Mr Desvoeux & Mr Pichon who are now stationed at Arnaree, so that when they march away to Trichinopoly

which

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which will be tomorrow, there will be only one Company at each of these Places which permit me Sirs to assure you is much too small a Number for the necessary Guards the Places being very extensive, & even require more than what I brought with me at first. And the Killedar tells me he is apprehensive that the bad Condition of the Fort may tempt the Colleries to be troublesome, and it is very certain they now contrive almost every Night to burn some of the Houses I have the Honor to be with great Respect

Hond Sirs & Sirs

Your most Obed humble Servant

H. E. M. Cosby

Monrapollam
13th June 1765

Agreed that Major Wood be directed to return the two Companies of Seapoys to Monrapollam, as soon as they can possibly be spared from Trichinopoly

The Secretary lays before the Board the following Letter from Mr Monckton Paymaster at Chingleput &c.

To John Maxwell Stone Esqr.
Secretary

Sir

Please to inform the Governor & Council that in Obedience to their Order I have enquired into all the Complaints the Gingee Renter had to make: He informs me that the Complaint his Vakeel sent to the Governor & Council concerning one Mr Offrickes is all false, that it was Captain Orton when He passed with the Army that took the Bullocks by force at a Pagoda & Quarter a Piece, & the Sheep five for a Pagoda. The Gingee Commandant informs me that Captain Orton ordered him to send for Sheep, and that He accordingly got

two Hundred & that Captain Orton Supt &c of them which he paid for & sent the rest to the Owners / & that the fifty Rupees mentioned in the Complaint was given as a present in Betle, Fruit, Jaguery &c. to make them return the Sheep & Bullocks —

The Renter at Chittepet informs me that Gentlemen very often pass by Chittepet, who will be supplied by him with Straw & Pots which He never refuses them & that He never has had reason nor never has complained against any Gentlemen Sam —

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servt

C. Monckton —

Chingleput 11th June 1765 —

Ordered that a Copy thereof be transmitted to the Nabob.

At the Recommendation of General Lawrence Agreed that Captains Commissions be given to Captain Lieutenants John Cowper & Daniel Ware to rank from this Day, & that a Captain Lieutenants Commission be given to Lieutenant Calvert to take Rank from the same Time — And Mr Samuel Watson & Mr Thomas Rowles are appointed Ensigns —

Gen. Cowper & Ware appointed Captains

Lieut Calvert appointed Captain Lieutenant —

General Lawrence acquaints the Board that Lieutenant James Smith, whose ill State of Health obliges him to return to Europe, had with Lieutenant Cranch of His Majesty's 79th Regiment applied for Leave to exchange with each other which He had no Objection to —

An Exchange between Lieut James Smith & Lieut Cranch agreed on —

Agreed therefore that a Lieutenants Commission be made out for Mr Cranch to rank from the Date of James Smiths Commission — —

A Lieut Commission to be made out for Lieut Cranch

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Capt. Fletcher presents a Bill for dieting the Troops from Batavia

Captain Henry Fletcher Commander of the Earl of Middlesex delivers in a Bill for the Diet of the Troops brought from Batavia — as also a Bill for dieting a Detachment of His Majestys 84 Regiment from the Island of Mauritius to Bourbon —

Orders thereon

The Board observing that He has not inserted the Name of every particular Person victuallled on board, with the Days of his Entrance and Discharge — And that he has charged for the Officers the Batta they receive when on Duty in Field, besides inserting them amongst the private Men, instead of two Rupees p^r Day, and calculated the Europeans at the Rate of 15 Pence and the Sepoys at 10 ^d p^r Day — It is agreed that a regular Form be sent him, agreable to which, He is to make out a List shewing each Mans Name Quality, Entry & Discharge, and Number of Days victualled on board — The Officers are then to be charged at five Shillings or ⅝ of a Pagoda for each Day victualled The Europeans at 6 Fanams, and the Natives at 4 Fanams each p^r Day computing the Fanams at 42 p^r Pagoda That when his Account is made out in that Manner, it will be paid — As to his Bill for the Diet of the Troops from the Island of Mauritius to Bourbon — As they were Passengers on board the Boscawen which was dispatched from Bengal to Europe, and therefore we can have nothing to say to them, He must settle

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with the Captain of that Ship for their Passage to Bourbon —

Rob.t Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Rich.d Fairfield
Sam.l Ardley
Charles Turner

John Call
Geo. Stratton

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18 Delivered the following Orders to Captain James Fitzgerald — Fitzg

To Captain James Fitzgerald —

Letter to Captain James Fitzgerald

Sir

You are to take under your Charge Ensigne &a 1 Serjeant 1 Corporal & 13 Private enclosed is an Order to Captain Fletcher to deliver over the Command of the Troops, as the reducing the Pallygars will be a work of time and Expence, We would recommend for the present cantoning the Europeans in the most convenient Place at Trevalore or the Fort allowing Officers and Men half Batta, & the Seapoys to receive only their Pay, and all other Charges reduced, both Bauw Naigues Woods & Maul Rauzes are to be so opened by different Avenues that the Poligars may in future find no Shelter there, You will therefore support the Detachments covering the Workmen whenever it becomes necessary, & visit them now & then that We may be acquainted how our Intentions are carried into Execution, Mr Stevens will give proper Directions to the Wood Cutters —

ordered to resume the Command of his Detachment

You will keep two Doolies to bring any sickmen hither, & send in the rest employ every Lascar in cutting down the Woods, & discharge all the Bullocks except those for the Guns & Tumbrils —

Enclosed is a Letter for the Wadamanjee Poligar. Serjeant Price commanding the Seapoys in Trepassore is to be ordered hither Weare —

Sir

Your humble Servants

Robert Palk &c Ernest

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18th June 1765 —

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To Captain Fletcher

Sir

Letter to Captain Fletcher advising of the Same

Captain Fitzgerald being recovered of his Wound now returns to the Command which You will deliver over to him on his joining You —

Weare

Sir

Your most obedient Servants —

Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort St George
18th June 1765 —

Came in the following Letter from Major Donald Campbell —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor of Fort St George —

Letter from Major Donald Campbell

Honble Sir

In my last I acquainted you that the Enemy were retiring within their Walls —, but finding they made a Stand at Paungoody I moved towards them, when they all retired within their Walls, & Captain Harper with some Sepoys and the Buay's Horse went so near them that they fired musketry from their Walls The Horse brought off some Cattle with them I returnd here last Night & shall march to Pallamcotah this Afternoon from whence I shall write to the Honble Board —

The Travancore People drive within their Walls —

For the Security of these Districts I shall leave Captain Harper here with six Companies of our Sepoys and a Subaltern, besides the Nabob's Sepoys that were here before six Artillery Men & the Madura Sepoys

Purposes leaving Captain Harper at Colacad —

I have detached Lieutenant Cook with 9 Companies of Sepoys 200 Horse and a Gun to Wandagary to join the Troops already there, who I hope will accomplish

Sends Lieut. Cook with a Detachment to Wandagary —

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the Business without sending any more People, if not I shall march thither myself.

As you are well acquainted with the Situation of Madura I need not tell You that I shall go back as soon as Matters are settled here, which I hope you will approve of, as I dont imagine the Travancores will disturb this Part again yet a while, by which time I hope Matters will be settled effectually between the Nabob & them. I learn from our Spies that were taken carrying Letters to this Place from Travancodah that the King of Travancores Orders to his Troops were, not to give any of the Companies Troops that should fall into their hands, but to slay every one of the Nabob's People that should be so unfortunate as to be in the Possession of the Enemy late Trichinapoody being in the Possession of the Enemy late by has gained much, as it is now put into pretty good Repair, to what it was when surrendered to them.

recommends destroying Pawnyody

It is my Opinion that Pawngoody is of so little Consequence that it might be razed to the Ground, but the Nabob is the best judge of his own Country.

I am Hon^ble Sir
Your most Obed^t humble Servant
Donald Campbell

Camp near Calacad
9th June 1765.

In Answer to which the following Letter was wrote him

To Major Campbell

Sir

Letter to Major Campbell in Answer

I have received your Letter of the 9th advising of the Retreat of the Travancore Troops, & of your intending for the Security of those Districts, to leave Captain Harper with six Companies of Seapoys, which with the Nabob's Topasses & Seapoys, I hope will keep this contested Terri-

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from thence to Trichenopoly. but afterwards are pressed that the two petty Polygars should be brought to Justice, He opened the Communication & let every thing pass. tho to this Day no Notice has been taken of the Plunderers by the Nabobs Managers Govinda Punt & Golam Ally Cawn therefore the Managers Officer endeavored to punish the Offenders —

Namagul

Sammy Naig, the Man on whose Account You have sent out a large Force to support him took upon him to commit Hostilities in Verumanguine a seperate District lying between Caroor & Dindigul, & for this Reason the Mysore Troops were ordered by the Phousdar of Dindagul to punish the said Sammy Naig. This is the Vogueels Account of the Disturbance & We are thus particular, that you may trace it to its Beginning, & see Justice done. We are convinced the Mysorians have at present no Designs on Caroor, & therefore it should be well considered before Troops are sent out to commit Hostilities especially while there is a much easier Method of reconciling Differences —

ordered to enquire into them —

The Vaguel now writes to Dindagul desiring those Troops may retire and therefore ours also may immediately return, & the Nabobs People be advised to be cautious of protecting Offenders or encouraging Disputes —

Upon Enquiry we find that the two Companies of Sepoys We have ordered from Worriapollam to Trichenopoly were two of the four intended to garrison Worriapollam & Arriallore, & as Lieutenant Corby has now only two Companies remaining with him, which

are

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are insufficient for the Protection of the Places under his Charge, We desire You will return two Companies to him as soon as you can possibly spare them —

Enclosed is an Extract from the Report of the Committee of Accounts, regarding the Expence of Batta to Sepoys sent out on sundry Services, with the Orders passed in Consequence, which you will be careful to observe.

We are
Sir
Your most humble Servants —
Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort S. George
19th June 1765 —

The following Letter from the President to Major Wood was sent at the same Time —

To Major Woods

Sir —

Letter from the President to Major Woods with a Letter from the Mysore Vaquil to the Manager of Dindigul —

The Mysore Vaquil having applied for a Letter to you to give Orders to the two Polygars under the Protection of Moodoo Naig, namely Shellegowdu & Allagogowdu to restore what they have plundered from the Mysore Country, I desire you will enquire into the Complaint & give Orders accordingly —

The Affair of Sammy Naig must also be enquired into, and Justice done, On these Conditions the Troops on both Sides are to cease Hostilities and to retire —

This Letter will be sent to you by the Phousdar of Dindigul. I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servt
Robt Palk —

Fort S. George
19th June 1765 —

Dispatched

Fob. Fort St. George 19th June 1765.

Dispatched the following Letter to Colonel Campbell Commanding the Army —

To Charles Campbell Esqr Colonel Commanding the Army —

Sir

Lieutt Colonel Campbell —

We have received your Letter of the 11th Instant & the President hath communicated to us yours to Him of the 12th —

The Officers in Cantonments at Nellaure allowed Half Batta

As We are convinced of the Reasonableness of your Representation regarding the Officers, We have consented to their being allowed half Batta from the time their whole Batta was struck off to the Time of their going on Service again, and the Paymaster has Orders accordingly —

When We send the Boats with Stores, We will put on board them Number of Artillery Men you desire

Dooleys sent to Camp

We have sent to You some Dooleys which you will see taken particular Care of as they are very expensive & have hitherto been taken little Care of & are constantly in Demand —

and

We observe by the Account Sales of unserviceable Horses sold at Camp, that 10 Horses did not fetch the Value of half a Months Feeding. We are sorry they were not reported unserviceable as soon as they were so, that they might have been immediately disposed of We therefore desire that in future when any Horse is rendered unfit for Service, that he be delivered to the Paymaster to be disposed of, and that none be taken with you into the Field but what are really fit for Service —

Informed of the Boards Remarks concerning their Sale of Horses

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We

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Sir

Yours of the 17th Inst. I have received and observe the Contents, but as the Gentlemen Chosen to succeed Mr Bourchier and Council have not yet arrived, I cannot give you any Answer to your Proposals, but shall lay them before the Governor and Council for their Consideration on their Arrival.

I am Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Robert Palk &c Council

Fort St George 19th June 1765

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your Orders the enclosed is an Extract of our Letter to him in Consequence —

We are Gentlemen Your affectionate Friends — Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort St George
19th June 1765 —

To John Pybus Esqr
Chief at Mazulipatam

Sir

Letter to Mr Pybus regarding the Fortifications & Houses at Mazulipatam

We have received your Letter of the 6 Instant The Account you have given Us of the several Particulars enquired of you regarding the Fortifications of Mazulipatam is very satisfactory, & as soon as We can spare Mr Call He will proceed thither that He may be the better able to judge of the best & least expensive Method of putting that place in a proper State of Defence.

With regard to the Houses at Mazulipatam We approve of your not purchasing any of them for the present And you will if you find it necessary rent them of the Owners at as moderate a Rate as possible, to purchasing the Dutch Factory. We do not apprehend any but the Council at Batavia have any authority to dispose thereof. We should however at any Rate defer buying it, till We have fixed upon the Plan for fortifying Mazulipatam —

We hope your Letters to Hussain Ally and the Mogulatore Raja will have a proper Effect, & that you will be able to procure from the former Security for the ready Payment of the Assignments made by him if not for the whole at least for such Part thereof as We are obliged to advance Monthly —

We

Fort St. George 19th June 1765

We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends

Robert Palk &c Council

Fort St George
19th June 1765

23d Arrived this Day the Honble Company's Ship Hector from England with 101 Recruits on board having buried 15 in her Passage

Horse

At a Consultation Present.

Monday
24th June 1765

Robert Palk Esqr Governor President

Stringer Lawrence

Richard Fairfield Samuel Ardley

Charles Turner John Call

George Stratton

Mr Boucher indisposed

Letter from Major Donald Campbell read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council
of Fort St George

Letter from Major Donald Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

In my last I acquainted you that I was then going to march to Calcaud for the Relief of that Place every material occurrence since that time, I have duly acquainted the President with, and having accomplished that Business by the Travancores ordering with their whole Force within their Walls I purpose to morrow returning to Madura with the Detachment, I left Captain Harper in the Calacaud Districts with a Subaltern Officer, 6 six Companies of our Seapoys, six Artillery Men, & the Nabobs Topasses from Madura, who

leaves a Force in the Calacaud Districts & purposes setting off for Madura

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with the Nabob's Forces that were there before, the Buxys Horse, & the Assistance that Captain Trish-man can give from his Garrison, I hope will be sufficient for the Security of those Places till I am honored with your particular Instructions, or Matters effectually accomplished between the Nabob and the Travancore Rajah — In all which I hope I shall be honored with your Approbation —

I would wait here till I was favored with your pleasure regarding these Districts, but the Situation in which I left Madura, & the Colleries now being a little troublesome about there, makes me hasten back — I am with Respect

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most obedient humble Servant

Donald Campbell —

Palamcotah 14th June 1763 —

Agreed that Major Campbell be informed that the President has from time to time communicated to Us his Transactions which We approve, & shall be glad to hear of his Arrival at Madura —

His Measures approved —

The President acquaints the Board that in Consequence of the Complaint of the Nabob's Officer at Palamcotah against Captain Frischman Commanding at that Place, He had wrote to Major Campbell to make Enquiry into it while He was there, & that He had received from him the following Letter on the Subject —

To the Hon'ble Robert Palk, Esq^r —

President & Governor of Fort St George

Hon'ble Sir

Letter from Major Campbell —

On enquiring of Pkunnookow concerning

regarding the Complaint against Capt. Frishman —

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the Complaint against Captain Frischman, he denied of ever having wrote so, on which I this Day assembled them, The Nabob's Son, & the Killedar, Chunnoo Iyon expressed some indignation at such a thing having been wrote in his Name without his Knowledge. The Killadar acknowledges of his having wrote so, but that it was under his own Chop, and says his being little acquainted with Europeans, his not scrutinizing sufficiently into the Reports brought him, & his not first acquainting Captain Frischman of such Reports led him into an Error, of which he is now convinced as upon examining the People, who he says he had these Reports from in all our presence, & the perusal of the enclosed Letters, evinces the little foundation there was for entering into such Complaints to the Nabob, who, by this very affair shews himself to be very credulous of trifles — Captain Frishman is extreamly concerned that such Reports should prevail unknown to him, I have however reconciled them & shall this Afternoon about for Madura —

The Detachment I mentioned to You I sent with Lieutenant Cook, returned without going so far as Wardagamy, as the Enemy had abandoned those Districts —

The Nabob's People having asked my Opinion with regard to Shencotah, which they believe to be of so little Consequence as to elude their Notice, I could not but acquiesce in their Sentiments from the Insignificance of the Place, and I fancy they will not see that Fort —

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I have the Honor to be
Honble Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servt.
Donald Campbell

Palamcotah
12th June 1765 —

Letters from John Pybus Esqr Chief at Masu-
lipatam read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council at
Fort St George —

Letter from Mr
Pybus —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your Commands of the
30th Ultimo & 5th Instant —

heres a Moor mans
House —

I have settled with Mahuseen Ally Cawn for
Thirty Rupees P Month for the Rent of his House to
be paid him from the first Instant being what He
received for it when let out to the French, It is at pre-
sent absolutely necessary, the lower Part of it being made
Use of as a sorting Place & the Upper Part occupied in
Lodgings for Mr Kelsall — The Money laid out in it
in Repairs has been very inconsiderable, and no Al-
lowance has ever yet been made the Owner for the use
of it —

Hussain Ally is on his Visit to the Soubah,
when he returns I will dispatch to him the Presid-
ent's Letter inclosed, in your Commands of the 3d —
accompanied by One to the same Purport for myself
and if nothing intervenes to prevent me I purpose
to proceed to Rajahmundry the more effectually to
enforce the Execution of what you have been pleased
to recommend —

purposes to go to
Rajahmundry —

Colonel Campbell applyed to me some Days

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Letter will be attended with the desired Effect, for should it be otherwise there will be no other Alternative left but to repel Force by Force, or submit to this new Imposition, which would soon be productive of many others and most probably interrupt our Communication by Land with Madras very shortly — I request therefore to be honored with your Directions on this Subject.

Enclosed you will be pleased to receive Returns of the Arms of the Detachment which proceeded to Rajahmundry with Captain Hart, & the three Companies of Sepoys of his Command which I have detained here — I am very respectfully —

Honble Sirs & Sirs —

Your very Obedient & most humble Servt
John Lyttleton

Masulipatam
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To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council for the Military Department
at Fort St. George —

Honble Sirs & Sirs

Letter from Mr Byers —

I was honored yesterday with your Commands of the 8th and have the Pleasure to acquaint you that every thing continues in perfect Tranquility, and I flatter myself that I may venture to assure You that the Soubahs Intentions towards us are such as We could wish them entirely friendly — The many repeated Importunities from the Vackeel employed at Camp & even from the Divan Ruckun a Dowlah to have the Companys Bramany Condrigutta Jogue Pundaloo sent again to Court, had determined me on dispatching him as on a Respectful Visit only to the Soubahon behalf

Sends Jogue Pundaloo again to Court

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of the Company with such strifling Presents as I could collect, but as I have now the Sanction of your Commands for sending him on another Footing, I hope his Journey may be productive of Advantage to our Employers — He will set out to morrow when I shall have the Honor of addressing you again to inclose you a Copy of the Instructions he will be furnished with for his Guidance on this Occasion. I remain very respectfully

Hon^ble Sir & Sirs

Your very Obedient humble Servant

John Pybus —

Mazulipatam
16th June 1765 —

Agreed that Mr Pybus be acquainted that all Officers bearing a double Commission are to receive Batta according to that which gives them the highest Rank Mr Serle is therefore to be allowed Batta as Quarter Master at 4 Rupees pr Day With Regard to the Troubles He complains of committed by Bazalet Jung's People, He is to use his utmost Endeavours to get a Stop put to them by writing not only to Bazalet Jung & his Managers, but also to Nizam Alley and Rucun ud Dowlar As We would by all Means avoid entering into a Quarrel with Bazalet Jung, We are glad that the Soubahs Intentions towards Us appear so favorable, But as We apprehend He will immediately on the Brahmins Arrival at Court apply for a Body of Troops to accompany him; Mr Pybus is to be cautioned not to give him any Reason to expect our Compliance therewith, as we are thoroughly sensible such a Step would involve Us in many Difficulties, and make it impossible for the Company to send

Purport of the Letter to be wrote in Answer —

expect

any

out such continual & large Supplies as an Army as the Deckan would require —

It is also agreed that an Extract of our Honble Masters Letter of the 4th Jan.y last containing their Sentiments regarding the Circars to be transmitted to Mr Pybus: who is to be requainted that as the Number of Troops expected this Season will We think enable us to reduce & keep them in proper Order without a Risque of involving the Company's Affairs and as the Advantages to be expected from our being in Possession of them are so great, We should be glad if He can obtain Grants for them, or rent them at a moderate Rent till We have obtained Saneds from the King. Tho He should not as Circumstances now are offer any Sum near the Value —

Letter from Colonel Campbell read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esq.r
President & Governor &c.a Council of
Fort St George —

Letter from Colonel Campbell —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

The Nabob arrived at Nellour the 18th yesterday the Army began to cross this River to day every thing will be over & in Order & to morrow we will continue our March towards Ongole —

Desires the Guns & Stores may be sent —

If you please I think the Guns & Stores before indented for may now be sent to Ramyphatnam a Seaport Town on our Route, & from thence they may either be sent by Land or farther North by Sea as we shall hereafter find most convenient —

We have such frequent severe Gusts of Wind that

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I had the Pleasure to receive two of your Favors Dated the 4th & 10th Instant last Night. The former of which I have communicated to the Officers belonging to this Garrison; and the Covenants are getting up by Mr Hoyer; when they will be executed agreable to your Directions —

In regard to that Disturbance the Mysoreans have occasioned about the Carroar Country & commencing Hostilities against Swanny Naig, who I believe to be a sad Rascal, by all the Informations I have been able to procure; for he has robed & plundered their most sacred Places of Worship of all the Images

complaining much Swanny Naig —

And it seems one Ram Reddy a considerable Manager belonging to the Mysoreans, had made a great Wedding for some of his Friends & borrowed most of the Jewels about that Country for his People to appear in at it; One of the Nights during the Celebration of this Wedding, one Ramiah a Polygar countenanced by Swanny Naig, plundered these People of all the Jewels This happened about three Months ago; when Ram Reddy applied to the Killedar of this Place & Gowanda Puntala, for Redress but had none; Since that Samiah Naig took an Opportunity one Night to murder a great Moor Man, who was sleeping in one of their Chauttrys this it seems was a Man of some Note & under the Protection of the Mysoreans. had several good Horses and other valuable Effects at that Time he was murdered which Samiah Naig carried off. Only mention these small Feats of Samiah Naig's that you may be able to judge of the Cause of the Mysoreans Armadors going

&c.

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To the Worthe Robert Lake Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Council of
Fort St George.

Worthy Sirs

I have received Mr Stracey's two letters of the 18th & 19th instant with the Packet from Bengal, and have communicated them immediately to the Gentlemen of Council.

I also received your letter of the 18th instant with the Packet from Vizagapatam, which I have forwarded to the Governor of Ganjam.

I am glad to find by your letter of the 18th instant that the Gentlemen of Council have approved of my having ordered the Dubash to be confined, and that you will be sufficiently satisfied with the Proceedings I have taken in that affair.

I am sorry to find by your letter of the 19th instant that the Gentlemen of Council have not yet received any Letters from the Court of Directors relative to the Dispute between the Nabob & the Company, and that you have not received any Letters from Bengal since the 15th of April.

I am Worthy Sirs
Your most devoted and
most obedient humble Servant
Josias Dodd

Fort St George
the 24th June 1763.

Received the 27th June 1763.

At Fort St. George 25th June 1760

Agreed that Major Wood be informed that We hope Swamy's Naig may fall into the Hands of Captain Bourgeaux in which Case He is to be kept till further Orders, as We think it would be but Justice to deliver him up to the Mysoreans, as some Satisfaction for the many Outrages he has been guilty of —

Swamy's Naig if taken to be kept till further Orders —

The President acquaints the Board that in Consequence of a Complaint made by the Nabob's People against Serjeant Pryce at Terpassore, He had directed Captain Fletcher to make Enquiry into it, who had accordingly done so, & that it appeared the Serjeant had been guilty of many Acts of Oppression, & Violence that He the President had therefore ordered him to be brought to Madras —

Compt against Serjeant Pryce —

Ordered to Madras

The Paymaster lays before the Board a Bill of Captain Stevenson deceased delivered him by Captain Flint the Executor for pay & Subsistence due him —

Bill of Captain Stevenson presented —

Ordered that the extraordinary Charges of Contingent Money, Batta & 10 Shillings a Day be struck out of said Bill, & that He be allowed Six Sea Batta of Rupees p Day, & his Bill be then paid —

Order thereon —

The President & Council at Fort William being in great Want of Fire Arms, it is agreed that 1000 be sent thither by the Royal Charlotte — They are to be acquainted that We should immediately send them some of the Recruits arrived on the Horsendon, but they are very sickly & the unfavorable Season of the Year at Bengal makes it appear more prudent to defer embarking any of them immediately, particularly

1000 Stand of Arms to be sent to Bengal —

Reasons for not sending thither some of the Recruits arrived on the Horsendon —

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We hope the Ships with the Recruits for that Presidency may be soon expected.

The Number of Recruits expected this Season will We hope enable us to compleat the different Corps according to the Company's Establishment, but as the Appointment of the other Field Officers requires further Consideration. It is agreed that at present only a Colonels Commission be given to Major Donald Campbell & a Lieutenant Colonels to Major John Wood to take Rank from the Receipt of your Hon^ble Masters Orders on that Head.

Major Donald Campbell appointed Colonel — Major Wood Lieut Colonel —

Rob^t Palk
Nicho Lawrence
Rich^d Fairfield
Sam^l Ridley
Charles Turner

John Call
Geo Stratton

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Send the following Letter to the President & Council at Fort William.

To the Right Honble Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c. Council at
Fort William.

Right Honble Sir & Sirs.

Letter to Fort William informed of our Receiving of not immediately sending down any Recruits.

The Arrival of your Honble. Masters Ships Hertendon with 100 Recruits & the Expectation We are in of a considerable Supply this Year, would have induced us immediately to have sent you some of those already arrived: did not the unfavorable Season of the Year make it appear to us more prudent to defer embarking any of them immediately for Bengal, particularly as they have been & are still in a very sickly Condition & as We sincerely hope that the Ships with the Troops for your Presidency may be very soon expected. Your Lordship &c. may however depend upon our affording You at all Times every Assistance in our Power.

& your Intention of sending there for Arms.

We shall take the opportunity by the Ship Royal Charlotte to send you 1000 Stand of Arms.

as also Captain Fletcher's Demand for victualling Troops.

Captain Fletcher having made a Charge in Lieu of victualling of the whole Batta of the Officers who embarked on the Middlesex agreable to what he received by Order of the Council which He produced signed by your Secretary. We have refused Payment intending not to alter the stipulated Allowance of Five Shillings or 2 Rupees p. Day for an Officer
6 Fan. or ¼ Rupee p. Day for every European
4 Fan. or 1/3 Rupee p. Day for every Native.

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as We had the Honor to advise You in our Letter of the 4th May 1762 We beg leave to recommend that this Regulation take Place on all future Occasions —

We are

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servants

Fort St George
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Robert Palk &c Council —

Royal Captain arrives from England with Recruits

Arrived this Day our Honble Masters Ship Royal Captain with 109 Recruits on board having had 3 discharged in the River, two drowned and three died in the Passage —

25 — Received the following Letter from the Chief &c Council at Cuddalore —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c Council in their Military Department of Fort St George —

Letter from Cud. dalore —

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received your favor of the 19th Inst. The Men that are recovered of those who were left sick here, shall be sent to your Settlement by the first Conveyance that offers by Sea — We have the Honor to be

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servts

Cuddalore
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T. L Smith
John Calland
Francis Fourdaux —

26 — In Consequence of the Orders of last Consultation the following Letters were sent away —

To

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To John Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatanam

Sir

Letter to Mr Pybus

We have received your Letters of the 13th & 16th Instant —

With regard to the Application of Ensign Serle It is a standing Order that all Officers bearing a double Commission are to receive Batta according to that which gives them the highest Rank, Mr Serle is therefore to be allowed Batta as Quarter Master at four Rupees p Day —

As to the Troubles occasioned by the Zemindars appointed by Bazalet Jung, We would not on any Account think of entering into a Quarrel with him: And therefore desire you will write not only to Bazalet Jung & his Managers, but also to Nizam Ally & Rexcaun and Dowla, informing them of the Conduct of the Zamindars & desiring a Stop may be put thereto —

We are pleased to find that you confirm our being on such favorable Terms with Nizam Ally. We are well aware that his first Request, on Jegues Appearance will be for a Body of Troops, which We can never consent to grant him, as We are thoroughly convinced such a Measure will involve us in many Difficulties & make it impossible for the Company to send such continued Supplies as an Army in the Deckan will require

The Enclosed is an Extract of our Honble Masters Commands under Date the 4th January last containing their Sentiments with regard to the Circars —

But

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But as the Number of Troops expected this Season, will We think enable Us to reduce & keep them in proper Order, without the Risque of involving the Company's Affairs, & as the Advantages to be expected from our being in Possession of them are so great, We shall be glad if We can either procure Grants for them, or rent them at a moderate Price. It would be wrong however to stipulate any Sum near their Value — We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends &
Robert Palk &c Council

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26th June 1765 —

To Charles Campbell Esqr
Colonel Commanding the Army —

Sir

Letter to Colonel Ch Campbell —

We have received your Letters of the 17 & 20th Inst.
The former enclosing a Letter from Mr Lucas desiring that Thomas Walker may be appointed Surgeon's Assistant — We have no objection to his being employed to assist the Surgeon in the Hospital, & do agree that He receive 15 Pags. Pr Month in Lieu of Batta & all Allowances whatever, & his Pay as a Soldier is also to be discontinued, & this to commence from the 1st of next Month —

We have ordered the Guns & Stores to be put on board the Boats and sent to Ramypatnam or wherever you may find it most convenient to disembark them, tho We did not intend they should have been sent, till You had informed Us, on your Arrival at Ongole, that they were necessary —

Major Donald Campbell is appointed Colonel & will command the 3d Battalion & Major Wood has the Rank

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Rank of Lieutenant Colonel Weare

Fort St George
26th June 1765 —

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servants —
Robert Palk &c. Councils —

To Donald Campbell Esqr
Commanding at Madura —

Letter to Colonel Donl Campbell informd of the Rank given him —

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 11th and the President has constantly communicated to Us the Intelligence you have from time to time sent him, We have the Satisfaction of assuring you that We are well pleased with your Conduct, & hope the Force you have left in the Ceded Districts will be sufficient for the Protection of them, & shall be glad to hear of your Return to Madura —

In consequence of the new Establishment of the Troops transmitted by the Honble the Court of Directors We have appointed You to be Colonel of the third Battalion to rank from the 11th Day of April last Your Pay & Allowances are to be 25 Shillings pr Day Pay & Pagoda 6 pr. Day Batta —

We are well assured nothing in your power will be wanting to merit this fresh Mark of our good Opinion, and that you will on all Occasions exert your utmost Abilities for the good of the Service — We are

Sir

Your most Obedient Humble Servts
Robert Palk &c. Councils —

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To John Wood Esqr
Commanding at Trichenopoly

Letter to Lieutenant Colo Wood —

Sir

We have received your Letters of the 16th & 18th Inst

628 and hope that Swamy Naig may fall into the Hands of Captain Bonjour, in which Case We desire He may be kept till further Orders, as it is very probable We may deliver him up to the Mysoreans, as some Satisfaction for the many Outrages He has been guilty of

We have thought proper to appoint You to be Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st Battalion to take Rank from the 10th April last your Pay & Allowances are to be 20 Shillings p. Day pay & Pagodas 5 p. Day Batta

informed of his Promotion

We doubt not but this will be a fresh Motive to induce you on all Occasions to exert your utmost Abilities for the good of the Service — We are

Fort St George
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Sir
Your most humble Servants
Robert Palk &c Council

28 Came in the following Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell Commanding the Army

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George

Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

We arrived here yesterday & the Nabob having represented to me that a Polygar Son in Law to the Anagoe Rajah, whose Pallam was 6 Miles from hence was very much disaffected & refused to visit him and might if not reduced be troublesome by intercepting Provisions &c going to the Army in Consequence of which I marched this Morning with 100 Europeans, 500 Sepoys & 3 Field Pieces to attack it, but by the Time I got within a few hundred Yards of the Barrier they abandoned the Place without firing, I have left the Nabobs People in Possession

takes a Pollam belonging to the Son in Law of the Anagoe Raja

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Possession of it. The Country belonging to this Polygar is worth more than about 15,000 Pagodas Yearly —

I am with the greatest Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Your most Obligd &
most Obedient Servant
Charles Campbell —

Rannapatnam
25 June 1765 —

In answer to which the following Letter was immediately sent him —

To Charles Campbell Esqr
Commanding the Army —

Letter to Chs Campbell in answer

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 25th & have only to wish the Nabob may be able to take such Measures as may preserve Peace after his Return from the Northward, in that Case, and that only, no Doubt it will be for his Interest to reduce those Countries to Obedience and good Order long Experience has taught us that a Territory well managed and peaceably governed is more than equal to another liable to frequent Troubles, tho' the Rent Roll be three times as large.

We have appointed Captain Lieutenants Cowper & Ware to the Rank of Captains from the 17th Instant & Lieutenant Calvert a Captain Lieutenant

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

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At

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At a Consultation Present

Monday
1st July 1765 Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President

Stringer Lawrence

Richard Fairfield, Samuel Ardley

Charles Turner, John Call

George Stratton

Mr Bourchier indisposed

Read the following Letter from John Pybus Esqr Chief at Masulipatam

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President and Governor &c Council for the Military Department at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pybus

Honble Sir & Sirs

In my Advices of the 16th I acknowledged the Receipt of your Commands of the 8th and had the Honor of congratulating you with my Intentions of dispatching the Company's Brahmeny Condrangetlaa Tuggoo Pantaloo to the Soubah's Court, who accordingly set out yesterday Herewith Cover you will be pleased to receive a Copy of my Instructions to Him; & of such other Papers as are therein referred to.

sends Tuggoo Pantaloo to Court

As the rainy Season may now be soon expected, the Soubah will be obliged to move towards Hydrabad very shortly, & as this is the most proper time for Us to enter upon the Management of the Countries should our Negotiation succeed, I have been the more particular in my Instructions to the Brahmeny than I otherwise should, that as little time as possible might be lost in bringing that Matter to a Conclusion. Should the Directions I have furnished Him with, appear to you in any Respect improper

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I hope you will be pleased to excuse it and construe my Intentions favorably —

The Villages belonging to the Guntoor Circar which I have so strenuously recommended to him to obtain Jaguer Grants for on account the Company are so interwind with their Possessions in the Nizampatam Country, are in the Road between this Place & Madras & where the Chay Goods are chiefly manufactured, That I considered the Acquisition as a Point of Consequence, not so much on the Score of Advantage as Convenience, altho' the Produce of them would be no inconsiderable Addition to the Company's Revenues being estimated at between twenty five & thirty thousand Pagodas a Year —

The many Difficulties I have found in obtaining Payment from Shujaun Alla Cawn of the Money Stipulated for defraying the Expeditions We are engaged in on his Behalf, and which I am perswaded will ever be the Case on any future Occasion of this Nature — induced me to recommend to the Bramony to endeavor to obtain Jaguer Grants of Lands on the Company's Account, as a Consideration for the Assistance We might afford the Amuldar appointed by the Soubah to the Management of these Countries Those I have pointed out to him in my Instructions borderon the Company's other Possessions, & would produce much more Income than I have estimated them at, & if obtained the Produce of them would be a sure Fund for reimbursing the Charges we might be at in furnishing the Assistance I have stipulated which from a Calculation I made supposing the whole Force to be constantly in the

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the Field would not I found amount to above three Lacks of Rupees pr Annum But you will be pleased to ob= =serve that this Clause is introduced on Conditions only that We do not succeed in obtaining the Circars to rent And should it not meet your Approbation the Execution of it may be prevented —

I received the other Day in a Letter from Hyder Ally a Bill from the Mudgatore Rajah for the Pay= =ment of one half of the Assignments on Sum in Pa= =godas, at the rate of four Rupees pr Pagoda. It is un= =necessary to enter further on this Subject, till We know how our Negotiation with the Soubah may succeed —

I have the Honor to subscribe myself very respectfully

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your very obedient & most humble Sert

John Lyons —

Masulipatam
19th June 1765 —

To Condraiguloo Togue Pantaloo —

His Instructions

The frequent Letters I have received from the Vackeel employed at Nizam Ally's Camp & from Rick= =un ud Dowla Dewan to the Soubah with Assurances of his Masters Friendship & good Will towards the Eng= =lish Nation, and prefsing your coming to Camp, had at last determined me on sending You thither on a Visit only, and to give the Soubah Assurances of the Friend= =ship of the English, but having received Authority from the President & Council for entering upon a Negotiation with him for renting these Countries on account the Company, which from the several Letters received from Camp I have reason to think he is desirous of doing, I now dispatch you with Letters to him, his Dewan and other principal Officers of his Court, to endeavour to discover

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discover what are his real Intentions, & if you find them disposed to enter into any Engagements that may tend to the Company's Advantage, I hereby give You Authority to treat with him, and now furnish You with such Instructions as I think necessary for your Guidance in this Business —

As You have already been employed at the Subah's Court on the same Errand you are now going, & have with You the Instructions then given you from the Governor of Fort St. George & myself in what Manner you was to act there will be the less Occasion for being very particular now as those Directions are what you must principally attend to in transacting the Business You are sent on — But as Circumstances are much changed since that Time as well with Respect to the Subahs Situation, as the State of these Countries, I shall here point out such general Directions only as appear to me necessary for your Guidance, & which I recommend to your attention and Observance —

The Footing on which You are now going to Court and that you before went on, You will observe are very essentially different. Your last Embassy was from the President & Council of Fort St. George to solicit the Subah against the Five Northern Circars to the Company at a certain stipulated Rent and for a certain Term of Years, which he did not think proper to consent to — At present there is much Reason to believe from the frequent Importunities and Overtures which have come from the Nayud employed at his Court, and even the Dewan himself, that the Soubah has changed his Mind & Repents his having rejected our Proposals. Your Business must be

be therefore to pretend that You are now sent to Court for no other Purpose, but to pay the Soubah a respectful Visit & to carry him some Presents on behalf of the Company before he leaves this Country, and that you are furnished with no Powers or Instructions for entering upon any Negotiation or Business relative to the taking these Circars at rent on Account the Company, pretending always, That as the Soubah had not accepted the Proposals before made to him on this Subject, & had appointed an Imuldar to the Management of them. The Governor & Council of Fort St. George thought it needless to make any further Offers. This you must give as your Opinion & cautiously avoid letting any thing escape You that may give the least Room to suspect that you are sent to Court on any other Errand than a Visit. If the Soubah is really disposed to rent the Countries to the Company which his present very distressed Situation for money leaves me no room to doubt, You will endeavor to find out from his Diwan, & other Officers of his Court, for what term of Years & on what Conditions we may be able to obtain them: and your Answer to any Proposals which may be made to You on this Account, must be that You will acquaint me with them, and wait my Directions. Hussain Alby is now on his Way to Court, and will probably be there as soon as You, from whom you must conceal the Business you are sent on, as it will not be for his Interest that you should succeed, altho' I am inclined to believe he will not have Influence enough to prevent it as the Soubah is I am of Opinion convinced by this Time that he will never receive so much from the Countries under the Management of him, or any other Person as he

have

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offered for them, But since our first Proposals were re-
-jected, We must in our Turn endeavor to take Advantage of
his Necessities —

The Circar of Guntoor since you was last at Court
has Jam informed been settled in a very formal Manner
on the Soubah's Brother Basalet Jung, which We may
not therefore be able to obtain Sanads for. It must then
be your particular Care when you enter upon any Ne-
-gotiation for renting the other four Circars, to deduct the
full Value of this from the Sum you were before author-
-ized to offer for the five. Its produce has been generally
estimated at eight Lacks of Rupees P.r Annum & would
Jam informed produce that at least, in a good Year if
the Country was well cultivated, altho' its Value in the
Government Books I understand is not above half the
Sum, or about four Lacks of Rupees Yearly, which is a
Circumstance you must attend to should You enter into
a Negotiation for the other four Circars, And find it
impossible to get this included, which is what you must
endeavor at by every Argument in your Power, For it
is not only a Country very capable of Improvement
and has many of its Towns so intermixed with those of
the Nizampatam Districts as to give frequent Cause for
Disputes among the Inhabitants, But the Business of
the Company's Merchants, which is chiefly carried on
there, is liable to interruption and Impositions by the In-
-tercourse between this Place & Madras, subject to Impedi-
-ments, of which We had a very particular Instance a
few Days ago, The Acquisition of it becomes therefore an
object of very great Importance, But if you should find
that all your Endeavors to obtain the whole of that Circar

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are ineffectual, You must insist on having the several Villages belonging to it as particularized in the List herewith delivered You, & which border upon and are intermixed with those of the Nizampatam Circar, granted to the Company as a perpetual Jagueer, giving Ruckunal Dowlah to understand, that unless this Point is complied with, the Company will not rent the other four Circars — And in order to carry this Point, you need not be sparing in the customary Presents to the Divan & other Officers about Court —

I have wrote thus far on a Supposition that the Soubah shews a Disposition for letting the Circars to the Company at Rent, and that a Negotiation with him for that Purpose should take Place, But in Case Hussain Ally or any other Person belonging to the Court should have Influence and Interest enough to prevent it, You must endeavor to obtain for the Company certain Jagueir Grants of Lands in Consideration of their Assistance to be afforded the Amildar who may be appointed to the Management of these Countries. The following are the Districts which lye most contiguous to the Company's other Possessions, and are generally considered as the most advantageous & which I would therefore recommend to you to obtain Grants for in Case the Proposal for renting the Circars should not take Place —

Dewra Colah
Four Peryganahs
Cayoor
Madoor
Canja Caulavah
Elcotah & Tatapacah
Parvor
Mundapettah —

Bandarlanka

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Bandarlanka

Ganjam and some adjacent Countries

some Villages about Vizagapatam

The Revenues of these Countries may be estimated at about five Lacks of Rupees Yearly, for which the Company would engage to furnish a Body of two Hundred Europeans, a Battalion of Sepoys, and a Train of Artillery consisting of six Field Pieces to be always ready to assist the Amildar in the Management of the Countries. But if any Heavy Cannon should be required for the Reduction of Forts, or a larger Force wanted, the extraordinary Charge must be defrayed by the Amildar acting for the Circar. But you will observe that nothing of this kind must be mentioned by You unless you should find there is no longer any hopes of succeeding in obtaining the Circars at Rent.

It is necessary here to remark to You that by the Purport of one of the late Letters received from Camp it seems as if the Subah would be glad of a Body of Europeans to be constantly with him to assist him in his Military Operations. You will therefore endeavor to find out what his Sentiments are on this Subject and whether We might expect to obtain his Saneds for the five Circars on Conditions of our joining him with a proper Force. But you will be careful not to give the most Distant hint that We have any such Intentions, endeavouring only to sound the Soubah's Inclinations & communicate to me the best Information You are able to obtain on the Subject.

I now furnish you with Presents for the Subah his Diwan & other Officers of the Court as by the accompanying

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Instructions you had Authority to promise the Diwan Ruckun ud Dowlah, the annual Sum of fifty thousand Rupees had We obtained the five Circars at Rent. This you may augment to seventy five thousand Rupees Yearly should you find it necessary, but on Conditions only of your having the five Circars for seven Years. But if Lands for four Circars only can be obtained, you must on no Account exceed the Sum of fifty thousand Rupees you was at first limited to, and to be paid as mentioned in your Instructions. The Presents necessary to be made to the Court Officers & Servants must be left to your Discretion & Management, in which I recommend to you all possible Frugality. You are to remember that We are to be at Liberty to take Possession of the Forts in the several Circars we may engage to, as should We see proper, and that no Jaguires are to be allowed to any one. Should the Soubah be desirous of settling any Grants of that kind, you may let him know that the Amount shall be paid by us in Money to such Person or Persons on whom he may choose to bestow those Marks of his Favor, on Conditions that the same be deducted from the annual stipulated Rents.

As there are very considerable Ballances due to the Circar for two or three Years last past from the several Zemindars, And for a much longer Time, from the Chicacole Rajah, it is very probable some Consideration will be demanded on that Account, It is impossible for me to determine how much may be the Amount of these outstanding Accounts, altho' I know it must be very large. But as there will be

much Trouble in settling them & much more on collecting the Money. You must be very particular in your Enquiries concerning the Amount of the Ballances that may be outstanding, and if you find it impossible to avoid taking them upon the Company, it must be done on such moderate Terms as to afford a certainty of their receiving considerable Advantage by so doing. And a Period of two or three Years allowed for making good the Payments which are to be made on that Account —

As you will be within a Day's Journey of me, you will constantly advise me of your Proceedings, and be careful to make no Promises or engagements without first communicating the Terms & Conditions to me, and having my Approbation — And as many Circumstances will occur in the Course of this Negotiation which cannot be foreseen by me, much must be left to your Prudence and Discretion. I shall therefore only further recommend to you to endeavor to obtain the most advantageous Terms you can for the Company in the Business which is now entrusted to your Management, wherein I wish You Success and Date this in Masulipatam the 17th Day of June 1765 —

John Sybrey —

A List of Villages belonging to the Circar of Guntoor to be demanded in the Company's Name as Inquier Lands they hold on the Districts of Nizampatam & are intermixed with the Company's Towns —

List of Villages in the Guntoor Circar to be demanded as Inquier from the Nabob —

In the District of Pulivarroo Sarroot —

1 Moretolah or Cannawaro Gudda Pallam
1 Visvesweroo
1 Battapaudy —
3 Erraid Vores —

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3 Brought Over
1 Escapillee
1 Chinna Arantavarum
1 Nullloor (with the Tank belonging to it)
1 Pannapillee
1 Nadamapillee
1 Cangallah
1 Goodavelly
1 Totapillee
12 1 Panchetavarum

In the District of Punnoor Samoot
1 Govadah
1 Ellapurroo
1 Twummallah
1 Mopuvroo
1 Eulloor
1 Colloor
1 Lapurroo
1 Bodapadoo
1 Comely
1 Budavelly
1 Yarely
1 Buddam
1 Coilapollam
1 Murrispoody
1 Nandoor
1 Appanuttlah
1 Voollah
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In the District of Coochipoody Samoot
1 Pedapoody
1 Moolpoor
1 Peravely
3 1

In the District of Cheroor Samoot
1 Cheroor (with the tank belonging to it)
1 Chintalapoody
1 Battapoody
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35 Brought Over
1 Eppoor Pollam
1 Valicherlah
1 Godipoody
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In the District of Santaravoor Samoot
1 Santaravoor
1 Nayanipillee
1 Molopillee
1 Chenna Ganjam
1 Pulla Guntah
1 Cumparroo with its Salt Works
1 Pufcodroo
1 Anandaveram
1 Padurroo
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In the District of Chebole Samoot
1 Mapadoo

In the District of Vinecondah —
1 Rutoor
1 Uppapoor
1 Condapatoor
1 Moorcondapadoo
4 —

1 Cheralah
1 Pandillapillee
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NB. These two last Towns are part of the Ongole Rajah's Territory But being in the Nizampatam District and intermixed with the Company's Lands give rise to Disputes and Quarrells among the Inhabitants, and are therefore included in this List —

A List of Broad Cloth and other things sent with Joggue Pundito as Presents to Nizam Ally, his Diwan and other Officers of the Cou

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List of Presents sent with Jogue Pundaloo

Rose Water	5 Chests
Broad Cloth Superfine Green	3 Pcs
Yellow	2 Pcs
Double Colour red & Green	10 Yards
Embossed Cloth	2 Pieces
Velvets Crimson	1 Pc
Green	15 Yds
Hermishes	½ Maund of 80 lb
Almonds	1/2 D° of D°
Prunes	1 D° D°
Sugar Candy	½ D° D°

The President also lays before the Board the following Letter from Mr Pybus —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

Honble Sir

Letter from Mr Pybus —

In my Address to the Board the other Day I advised of the Company's Brahmny Jogue Pundaloo being sent out for the Soubah's Camp and forwarded under Cover my Instructions to him, Inclosed I have the Honor to transmit you two Letters received from him since his Arrival there with my Answers — Should Ruckun ud Dowla, the Duan proceed with an Army to Chucacole as seems to be determined, I conclude our Troops at Rajahmundry, are if he desires it, to move with him to assist in settling that Country, provided such a Consideration can be obtained for the Company, as may be judged adequate to such Service And as I purpose paying Ruckun ul Dowlah a Visit should he move this Way, who may possibly solicit for a Body of Troops to join the Soubah, I should be glad to be informed whether I may give him Hopes to expect any such Support from us at this Juncture or at any time hereafter —

desires Instructions where the Subah or Duan & Body of Troops

I am &c

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Honble Sir

Masulipatam 24th June 1765

Your very Obedt & most humble Servant
John Pybus

The Letters from Jogue Pundaloo are also read advising of the Soubahs Intentions of sending Ruccun ud Dowla with an Army into the Chicacole Country, Hussain Ally having informed him that he may by that means procure considerable Sums of Money

Jogue.

We approve of Mr Pybus's Instructions to Jog. Pundaloo but could have wished they had been more restricted with regard to the Presents to be made the Diwan & other Officers, which however We hope He will not make a bad Use of. Mr Pybus has already been informed of our Resolution not to furnish the Soubah with a Body of Troops. We shall be much concerned should Hussain Ally prevail on the Soubah to send a Body of Troops into the Chicacole Country as it will be contrary to the Agreement entered into with Salabut Jung at Rajahmundry, & must necessarily involve the Country in Troubles.

Purport of a Letter to be wrote to Mr. Pybus.

Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Wood Commanding at Trichinopaly read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council of
Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Lieut. Colonel Wood

I have this Moment had the Pleasure to receive your Favor of the 19th Instant inclosing a Report from the Committee of Accounts to you concerning the extraordinary Expence of Sepoy Batta sent out on Detachment from this Garrison. I assure You it has always been my utmost Endeavors to have it forwarded as possible on that Head

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no Hostilities might be committed on our Part against the Mysoreans as I sent Letters to the Person who Commanded this Detachment, desiring him to retire from the Nabobs Districts; this was some Time before our Party marched from hence, But he never thought proper to give me an Answer untill some Days after the Detachment arrived at Manapar; when his Vaqueel came with the whole Complaint against Swamy Naig as I have already informed You; & this was the first Word ever I heard of the Affair

I acquainted You in my last that Swamy Naig owes his Obedience to the Nabob by the best Accounts I can procure from the Brammins & Inhabitants of that Country; has been always under the Amildar of Manapar His chief Pollam is Ramagary about 15 Miles from Carroor & more than 20 from Dindigul Likewise these four following Polygars and a Body of Troops Amildar Mordu Naig; His Pollam is Allapapeny. Lucka Naig whose Chief Pollam is Mallamgamurry. Bonju Naig is Touramcoocha. The Country these five Polygars possess are chiefly situated as follow. Manapar is the North Post Ramagary West, Nattum South & Touramcoocha East And these are the Polygars the Manapar Amuldar has now to collect his Tribute from for the Nabob. And whilst Service Captain Bonjours Detachment is now on, as I acquainted You some time ago, and had your Directions for sending out a Detachment for that Purpose as soon as I was enabled by the Troops returning here again from the Army. I shall therefore defer recalling Captain Bonjour until I have the Pleasure of receiving your further Order concerning it.

Swamy Naig has paid the Sum he had promised

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the Annuldar which he has received so leaves him still in Possession of his Country, notwithstanding so Strongly did I recommend it to him the Reduction of that Man—

Shellagawa & Allagagowda are two head Polygars, Watchers of the Cortuburn Country, which Village lays half Way from Vierce to Carroor about 25 Miles from each Place, These two Pollygars & Moodu Naig & Swamy Naig, are joint Plunderers, and I have just now had a Complaint of their taking Cattle from the different Villages near Caroor, on which Account I have wrote them—

It is impossible I can spare the two Companys you mention sending to Warreapollam until Captain Bonjours Detachment returns here. In short it will always be necessary to have three or four Companies of Sepoys at Manapaar, in Order to keep those troublesome Polygars under some Restriction The Nabob has no Sepoys here, therefore ours are called on by his People on all Occasions, which makes the Duty somewhat hard, of this I had the Satisfaction to acquaint You before—

Major Campbell has acquainted me of the Nabobs Money setting out from Madura yesterday Morning under an Escort of One Officer 30 Europeans & six Companys of Sepoys. I am most respectfully

Humble Sir & Sirs

Your most devoted humble Servant—

John Wood—

Touchenopoly
24. June 1765—

We are so thoroughly convinced of the outrageous Behaviour of Swamy Naigue, that We think He ought in Justice to be delivered up to the Mysoreans, Lieutenant Colonel Wood is therefore to be directed to desire the Annuldar of

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The Inundation of Manapar to save Swamy Nag & send him to the Mysoreans Limits of the Nabob Country & Mysoreans to be ascertained

of Manapar if He can be trusted to seize Swamy Nag & send him to them, otherwise We must wait some other Opportunity. Colonel Wood is also to be directed to take Measures for ascertaining the exact Boundaries of the Nabob & the Mysoreans. For while they remain undetermined they shall always be engaged in Disputes & Quarrels in those Parts — And if We are obliged on every Occasion to send out so large a Detachment as that with Captain Bonjour The Revenues of the Country will not support the Expence —

Indent for Medicines & Hospital Cloathing at Trichenopoly —

Letter from Mr. Hooper Storekeeper at Trichenopoly Dated 25th June read, enclosing Indents for Medicines & Hospital Cloathing for the Use of that Garrison —

Indents for Medicines to be laid before the Surgeon at Madras —

— Ordered that all Indents for Medicines in future be laid before the Surgeon here in order that He may judge what may be necessary, and that in Case of the Want of any particular Medicine whether another may not be substituted in its Place — And that this be made a Standing Order in the Military Regulations Agreed that the Indent for Hospital Cloathing be complied with —

Polygars settle with Tremalrow —

Read a Letter from Captain James Fitzgerald dated 29th June advising that Tremalrow had settled with all the Polygars except Verdamangee Wardapah Naigue & Emah Rauze who had also sent their Vaquils to settle with him —

Vayeah — Order in Consequence

Ordered that Mahomed Kazeabad Cawn the Renter of that Country be informed thereof and as soon as the other two Polygars agreed with Tremalrow, It is resolved that the Europeans with Captain Fitzgerald shall be put into some of the Out Garrisons —

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Mr Saunders appointed Clerk to the Committee of Stores

As by the Departure of Mr Perring there is no Clerk to the Committee of Stores Mr Saunders is appointed to that Employ — And as the Intention of this Appointment is to save the Expence of Stores in the Out Garrisons — It is agreed he be allowed 6 Pagodas pr Month to be paid by the Commissary General —

Pr allowed 6 Pags pr Month —

Bad Effects of landing the People & staying long at Joanna —

The President acquaints the Board, that the Ships which have landed their People at Joanna have generally been sickly, of which the Hardwicke is a fresh Instance as her Sailors & Soldiers brought hither a very bad Fever, whereas the Royal Captain, whose People were not landed & only staid 24 Hours for Water & Cattle, buried very few Men, and came in very healthy. The President therefore proposes that it be recommended to the Honble Court of Directors in our next Address, that they give Orders to the Captains to prevent their landing their People at Joanna, and to injoin them to receive their Water & Provisions on board as expeditiously as poss-sible, & to proceed; this Island will then be a most Con-venient Place for refreshing. which the Board approve and it is agreed also by the next Conveyance to Bombay to send a Letter to be forwarded to Joanna by any Country Vessel bound thither, directed to the Captains of any of our Ships cautioning them not to land their People, & to be as expeditious as possible in getting their Water & Provisions, & informing them how much Captain Mar-ter's People suffered for Want of this Precaution —

A Letter to be sent to Bombay to be lodged at Joanna for the Captains of the Company's Ships

Villages belonging to the Company in the Districts of Nizampatam to be delivered to the Manage-ment of the Chief of Mandapatam —

The Raja of Angole having got Possession of some Villages in the Districts of Nizampatam belong-ing to the Company; It is agreed that the Nabob be

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desired when He settles that Country to give up those
Villages to the Management of the Chief of Mazulipatam.

Rob[t] Palk
Wm[m] Lawrence
Rich[d] Fairfield
Sam[l] Ardley
Charles Turner

John Call
Geo. Stratton

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Received the following Letter from the Chief &c. Council at Cuddalore

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council of Fort St. George —

In their Military Department

Letter from Chief &c at Cuddalore —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Agreeable to your Letter of the 19th Instant We have taken the Opportunity of sending You by the Honble Company's Schooner Plassey which put in here yesterday in her Way from Canton, Forty five Men belonging to different Corps of those that were left sick here when the Army went from hence as per inclosed Return being as many as he could conveniently take, and indeed all that are fit for Field Service, the rest being either Invalids or capable only of Garrison Duty, which last therefore We should be glad to know whether your Honor &c. would remain here, or sent to you as Opportunities offer —

recovered Men arrive on the Plassey from Canton —

The Commander of the Schooner has agreed to victual the Men at the usual Rate of Fanams (6) p.r Day which is to commence from this Date & the Amount of which he is to receive at your Presidency. We have the Honor to be with great Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servants

J. L. Smith
John Catland
Fran.s Sowerdan

Cuddalore
29th June 1765 —

3d Came in the following Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council of Fort St. George —

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Letter from Colonel Chas Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

This Day I arrived within 2 Days March of Ongole. The Rajah of which Place sent me Yesterday intreating my good Offices with the Nabob to accomodate Matters with him & that he would readily pay his Tribute, and just now is come in one of my Horcars who tells me the Place is abandoned. I have detached 500 of the Nabobs Horse to take Possession of it if the Horcars Report be true. I have the Honor to be with great Respect

Advices of Ongoles being abandoned

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most & most Obedt humble Servant

Charles Campbell

Camp 28th June 1765

Agreable to the Resolution of last Consultation the following Letters are now sent away

To John Pybus Esqr Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 19th with the several Papers enclosed & the President has laid before Us Yours to him of the 24th & 26th Instno

We approve of the Instructions you have given Joyce Pantaloo, and could only have wished they had been somewhat more restricted with regard to the Persents to be made the Diwan & other Officers, We however do not imagine the Brameny will make a bad Use of the Latitude you have given him in this Particular

You have already been informed that We cannot think of Commencing the Soubah with a Body of Troops You will therefore be carefull to not to give him any Reason to expect it

We shall be sorry if Hafsein Ally prevails on

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The Council & most Gentlemen of Fort St George do
unanimously agree & determine entered into at Consultation
made this Day, more fervently & sincerely, and of this you
may rely upon the diligent Care
& Attention of

Sir

Your affectionate friends
& Servants Scott & Comrs.

To Lieutenant Colonel Wood
Commanding at Trichinopoly

Lieut & Engineer
&c &c &c

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We have received your Letter of the 24th Ult.
& many Gentlemen remained Assembling Day
after Day in order to make you a recall Estimate

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Bonjour's Detachment. We are

Sir

Your most Humble Servants.

Robert Palk &c. Council.

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3d July 1765.

It Sent the following Letter to the President & Council of
Fort William p. Royal Charlotte.

To the Right Honorable Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c. Council at
Fort William.

Letter to Fort William

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

Agreable to our Letter of the 24th June, We have
put aboard the Royal Charlotte 1000 Stand of Arms
for your Presidency an Invoice & Bill of Lading of
which are enclosed.

1000 Stand of Arms sent thither.

We are

Right Honorable Sir & Sirs.

Your most Obedient humble Servants

Robert Palk &c. Council.

Fort St George
4th July 1765.

Received the following Letter from John Pybus Esqr
Chief of Masulipatam.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Council for the Military Department
at Fort St George

Letter from Mr. Pybus.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your Commands of the
19th and shall settle with the respective Owners for the Rent
of the Houses occupied for the Company's Use, on as moderate
Terms as possible.

Hafsaun Ally is still on his Visit to the Soubah
whose favorable Reports of the Advantages to be made
from these Countries by sending an Army to collect the
Outstanding Ballances from the several Zemindars,

With Hopes of succeeding in procuring the Circars to your great Probability of soon marching into the Circars.

have

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have frustrated our Negotiation for obtaining Shunnat Rent. For more particular Information on this Subject, I beg leave to refer you to the Letters I have forwarded to the President from the Company's Brauning at Camp. And as Reckun al Dowlah, the Divan seems desirous of a Personal Conference with me, I now write to the Brauning that I shall expect him here, when I hope to obtain for the Company a suitable Gratification for the Assistance he may receive from them in settling the Affairs of the Circar, and that We may no longer depend on the Performance of Promises on the Part of Hussain Ally. I have already acquainted you with my having obtained the Mogulore Rajah's Bill for one half the Amount of Hussain Ally's Assignment on him, which with the Pagodas 10,000 before received from Hussain Ally will more than reimburse the Expences hither to incurred on this Expedition should it be determined to proceed no further, which I conclude Your Honor &c will notice to us on, till you are informed of the Result of my Conference with the Divan. I am very Respectfully

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your very Obedient & most Humble Servt

John Pybus

Masulipatam
26th June 1765.

In Answer to which the following Letter was immediately sent away.

To John Pybus Esqr Chief of
Masulipatam

Sir

Letter to Mr Pybus in answer.

We are favored with your Letter of the 26th June, from which We learn that Hussain Ally will probably prevail on the Soubah, to order Reckun al Dowlah to accompany him to Chicacole, You will do well in the Post

Place

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Place to remonstrate to the Divanny & Shefsain Ally against such a Resolution, acquainting the former with the Terms agreed on, with Sittaramraze at the Surrender of Rajahmundry, and advise them first of all to make Proposals of settling with him in an amicable Manner, if such Proposals are reasonable and rejected, We may then be justified in taking Part against Sittaramraze & not otherwise, since they both promised to be determined by our Arbitrations.

In such an Expedition We foresee much Confusion & prejudice to the Company's Investment, & therefore you will if possible prevail on the Parties to come to an Accommodation, which will certainly be for their Interest since their marching into that Country can no Way be attended with any present Advantage, either to the Soubah or his Deputy Weare

Sir

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Your affectionate Friends —
Robert Palk &c Council —

4th Carrie in the following Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell Commanding the Army —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George —

Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell —

Our People take Possession of Angole —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I had the Honor to acquaint you Yesterday, that Angole was abandoned, The Detachment I sent, are now in possession of it, and the Rajah and his Family I sent to Jafanapatam returned to one of the Polygars dependant on Bazalet Jung, by the Nabobs Brinjarries We halt here to day, & to morrow, on account of a Scarcity of Provisions, The first July We march to Angole, where the Nabob

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says he will be able to determine whether He can move Further North or not —

We are put to very great Inconveniencies, as all our Madras Coolies are run away, and scarcely any to be got here, not liking to be in this Country where the only Language spoke is Gentoo, and the money so different, that Star Pagodas will not be taken but at a very great Discount —

Should the Nabob determine to reduce the Polygar of Palamcotah as his Districts joins with Bazalet Jungs and is so Close to the Northward of Ongole & within a few Miles of the River Kistnah, I beg your Orders how to act, in Case Bazalet Jung should think he had Reason to complain of our encroaching on his Country —

desires Orders should the Nabob attack Palmaid —

Mr. Carrier Surgeons Assistant with the Sick at Nellore, and as a good many Men are taken ill since, I will be obliged, if We march on, to form another Hospital at Ongole, as I have not Conveniencies to send them to Nellore, and but seventeen Doolies to follow the Army, and it is needless to expect any of the recovered Men to join me, untill I am on my Return, as We shall march as fast on as they can follow —

I believe I shall not send for the heavy Guns, as We have already experienced by the Ground being so bad that after a small Shower of Rain, it is with much Difficulty We can get the Field Pieces on, and the Weather threatens very much, and even the Nabob tells me, that if once the Rains sett in, that the Roads will be so deep that it will be impossible to march with Artillery. Those Reasons and the very great Difficulty the Nabob will find in protecting Countries so near the Kistna and also so great a Distance from any of his other principal Settlements

Settlements has induced me to recommend to consider well before he undertakes such a March, but that if he is resolved on it, not to loose a Moments Time, but to proceed with the utmost Expedition, for it will take Us fully a Months to march back again to Madras or Arcot —

All that I am apprehensive of, that We may meet with greater Opposition at some of the Forts than We expect, and find our Field Pieces too small, and if the Weather should continue good, it will take three Weeks to move the heavy Guns to the end of our March, it being 180 Miles from Pandarlu, but if the Rains should set in which about this Time is very uncertain, those Guns will be swamped —

I have now taken the Liberty to represent every thing, as I have been told, and can think of, but the Honble Board are the best Judges — I have the Honor to be with great Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obliged & most Obedt Servant —

Charles Campbell —

Camp at Ermungee
29th June 1765 —

To which the following Answer was immediately sent him

To Charles Campbell Esqr
Colonel Commanding the Army —

Letter to Colonel Campbell in answer

Sir

We have received your Letters of the 28th & 29th acquainting Us of your being in Possession of Ongole, and that the Rajah with his Family are retired to a Polygar dependant on Bazalet Jung, We have before very strongly recommend to the Nabob, to give no Umbrage to those Powers who border on his Territories, and in case you find him inclinable to follow the Angole Rajah, or in any other Respect to

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to disturb his Neighbours, We desire You represent to him that such a Proceeding will involve Us in many Difficulties and be attended with bad Consequences after the Return of the Army, which We hope will be sufficient to keep him within the Limits of the Carnatick, & by no Means to invade the Country belonging to Basalet Jung or the Nabob of Cuddapah, for these Reasons no doubt He will lay aside his Intentions on Palwaud, which if He had ever so great a Right to, is too distant to be managed to Advantage & more Luck as soon as possible, after having a proper Force to guard the Angole Country, or such part of it as really belongs to the Nabob.

If it is absolutely necessary that any of our Troops should Encamp there We must submit, and We desire You will make Choice of an Officer to command in whose Capacity & Discretion you can confide, but if the Nabob is willing rather to have his own Troops in Possession, and the Country can be peaceably protected, It will be more agreeable to Us,

As soon as We are acquainted with what Measures are to be taken at Angole and what Stores may be the Heavy Guns &c may be ordered to return.

We are

Sir

Your most Obed.t

Humble Servants

Robert Palk and Council

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Arrived this Day Our Honble Master's Ship Tilbury from England with Brigadier General John Caillaud & Recruits on board.

Tilbury arrives from England with Gen.l Caillaud

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At a Consultation Present

Monday 8th July 1765

Robert Palk Esqr. Governor, President
Stringer Lawrence
John Caillaud, Richard Fairfield
Charles Turner
John Call George Stratton

Messrs. Bourchier & Ardley indisposed

Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell Commanding the Army read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George

Letr from Colol Charles Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

Acquisit of Angole

I have the Honor to receive your Favor of the 28 June. The Army arrived here Yesterday, and I find the Fort to be such that if the Enemy had stood to defend it properly it could not have been taken without heavy Guns. The Pettah is large and the Country good & open & produces a great Deal of Wheat. By the Nabobs Intelligence he hopes that about 6 Days farther March to the North West will enable him to finish the Polygar Business, but for fear of Accidents, I have ordered the heavy Guns to Pandarter & from thence to join me. I flatter myself we shall soon be on our Return.

The Nabob proposes reducing Polygars

I think the Plan the Nabob intends for securing the Revenues & peace of those Countries will do very well and which is as follows

Heavy Guns ordered thither

The Vincatygary Polygar who has some Forts & many Villages interminged with the Angole Rajahs Con

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is to rent it from the Nabob, he being only to keep a Garrison in this Fort and a few Sepoys & Horse ready in Case of Necessity to join the Troops of Tinnelly gary. And the Tributary Polygar to have the renting of the Palmaud Country on the like Conditions, by this Means the Nabob will have a greater Certainty of his Revenues & Expences, & should those Polygars ever be inclinable to play Tricks, The Nabob will have it easily in his Power to punish them as their own Countries are rich & open and near Trichy.

The Nabob has desired me to mention this to the Honble Board, and to request your Permission to leave in this Fort a careful Subaltern 30 Europeans & one Company of Sepoys which he says will give great Satisfaction to the Inhabitants He also begs you would be pleased to send to Pandarie 4 small Guns with Shot & any other Carriages and a Couple hundred Rounds for each Guns for this Fort If I am on my Return before I am favored with your Answer to this I will take the Liberty to comply with that Part of the Nabobs request concerning the Subaltern. I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obliged & most obedient Servant

Charles Campbell —

We are sorry it should have been judged necessary to order the Heavy Guns to Pandarie, as it is to be apprehended We shall find it difficult on account of the Season of the Year to get them brought back —

Ordered that the small Guns & Shott applied for be sent to Trichy, & that Colonel Campbell be directed to leave the Powder & such other Stores as may not be wanted on his Return

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Attention has been had to Oeconomy, and some Reductions have been made, particularly in the Seapoys Batta: but considering the Difference in the Price of Rice (the grand Article of Seapoys subsistance) at this Place and at Bengal we could not possibly reduce their Batta to three Rupees as You were pleased to recommend. We have however taken off above 36 Pagodas p Month from the Batta of each Company by adding 16 Pagodas only to their Pay which is really so small in Garrison that Seapoys cannot long subsist thereon, unless they have sometimes an Batta in the Field. We have also laid down a Method for making the Clothing for future, in such a Manner that the Company will have no Cash in Advance, and the Seapoys will be regularly cloathed at the end of every Year. The Officers also serving with the Seapoys, will be sure of their Allowance for the Time they serve with that Corps, without any Delay in Payments or Deficiency in their Proportions. We are with Respect.

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedt and most faithful Servants

Richard Fairfield

John Call

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The Military Regulations being read & such Alterations made as on frequent reading and considering appeared necessary, Ordered that they be printed with all Expedition, & that an Index to them be made as the Sheets come from the Press. And the Board having again taken into Consideration the Necessity of granting Warrants or Commissions to the Commandants, Subadars, and Jemidars of Seapoys. It is Ordered that the Secretary do

Military Regulations Read & approved & ordered to be printed

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Bill of Mr Anderson Surgeon of this Paragraph be sent
to the Detachment at Royah — to Mr Pybus, which is to ac=
mundry for 29 Days in April, quaint Mr Anderson that
amounting exclusive of his unless He can reduce his
Pay and Batta to Rupees Bills to a much more mo=
591 — which We cannot help deprate Compass We can=
thinking an immense Charge not think of continuing
for a Detachment of only 120 Men in the Service. As
Europeans of which it is pro= to the Seapoys & Lascars
bable there were not above with. He has to do with three
Dozen Men sick, as they began is to supply them with
their March the 2d of the Month Medicines in Case they
all in good Health. It is true he as sick out of those be=
has at the End of his Bill in= longing to the Company
troduced sick & wounded Euro= and to dress them when
=peans Seapoys & Lascars, but they are wounded —
as there was no Action, there
could be no wounded, & We should
think unless wounded, Seapoys
& Lascars have no Business in
Surgeons Bills We think Pagodas
87 for Wine Vinegar, Bandages &c
a most extravagant Charge, We
also think twenty Coolys for car=
=rying Medicines equally so as
well as Pagodas 19 Servants Wa=
=ges — This exorbitant Bill ap=
=pears the more striking, when
compared with that of the Hos=
=pital at Masulipatam which
amounts to only Rup 239. — —

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this it is most likely the number of Sick was greater,
as that Garrison consists of Invalids. —

Robt Palk
Wynyard Lawrence

John Caillaud
Richd Fairfield
Charles Turner
John Call
Geo. Stratton

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Sent the following Letter to Tobn Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatam

11.

To Tobn Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus with the Remark of the Committee of Accounts regarding Mr Anderson's Bill

Sir

We herewith send You the Remark of the Committee of Accounts on Mr Anderson the Surgeons Bill for the Month of April and desire You will acquaint that Gentleman unless He can reduce his Bills to a much more moderate Compass, We cannot think of continuing him on the Service - As to the Sepoys & Peons all he has to do is to supply them with Medicines in case they are sick out of those belonging to the Company. & to dress them if they are wounded -

We are
Sir
Your affectionate Friends
Robert Palk &c Council -

Fort St George
11th July 1765 -

Received the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Wood Commanding at Trichenopoly

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George -

Letter from Lieut Colonel Wood -

Honble Sir & Sirs -

I have the Pleasure now to acquaint Your Honrs & Hons

Swamy Nays Pagoda taken

Boyanas being in Possession of Swamy Nay's Place called Runagerry. It was taken yesterday by an Assault after having forced the Barriers with a 12 & 6 Pounder Guns which I sent from hence for that Purpose a few Days ago. We have only lost four Sepoys in the Attack -

Swamy

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Swamy Nagerapa

Swamy Naig has made his Escape to a Rock about 6 Hours March from Ramagarry. The Polygar who owns it is called Tallacondenoe Naig; the Name of his Village or Pollam is Eggallore and is tributary to Mysore —

This Possession will weaken Captain Bonjours Detachment as it will require a Garrison of three or four Companies of Seapoys at least untill We see what Course this Man takes and the Polygars are a little settled, when I shall endeavor to reduce Mooda Naigue.

I have the Honor to remain

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your very Obliged Humble Servant

John Wood —

Trichenopoly
5th July 1765 —

To which the following Answer was immediately returned —

To Lieutenant Colonel Wood
Commanding at Trichenopoly

Sir

Letter to Colonel Wood in answer

We are pleased to find from your Letter of the 5th that Swamy Naig's Pollam is reduced, and are only sorry he himself is escaped, as He has taken Refuge at Eggalore tributary to Mysore. You will acquaint the Amildar of Dindagul with what has been done with an Intention of delivering up Swamy Naig, & that He must now take Measures himself for punishing him —

Then Mysore Inquil still persists that Ramagarry owes Obedience to his Master, We desire you will enquire very particularly to whom it has been tributary in Times passed, & let us know the Result of your Enquiries, for unless We can have out Dues, & what does not

belong

shot

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for the Management & Defence of those Countries will be effectual, Agreable to his Request You will leave 30 Europeans & one Company of Sepoys in the Fort of Angole, under a Subaltern Officer; probably We shall appoint an Officer from hence to the Command —

We desire You will be particular in your Enquiries concerning the Country through which You march, that in Case of any future Demands, We may know to whom they have paid Obedience formerly You will also annex to your Route the Situation of the adjacent Places, the Country having hitherto been very little known —

The Nabob complained to Us some time ago of an Officer passing by Gingee, We ordered Mr Moncton to make Enquiry, & We now enclose his Answer as well as the Nabobs Complaint that You may examine the Dubash & make an Example of him, to deter others from being guilty of the same Extortion —

We are
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servants
Robert Palk &c. Council —

Fort St George
12th July 1765 —

13th Received the following Letter from Colonel Chas Campbell —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council
of Fort St George

Letter from Colonel
Chas Campbell —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I was honored with your Favor of the 4th on my March this Morning, the Contents of which as far as was necessary I communicated to the Nabob who ac-

quaints

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acquaints me, he has by this Opportunity wrote you fully on the Subject, and I can assure the Honble Board that He is so far from giving Offence to either Basalet Jung or the Cuppapah Nabob, that he behaves with the greatest Tenderness and Friendship to all the Inhabitants and Villages dependant on them, and has sent Presents and Dresses to their Polygars, so that I do not imagine there will be the least Complaint from these Quarters —

The Palnaud Country is in the Carnatick & many of the Nellour & Vincatthy Polliams villages are mixed with Bazalet Jungs Country, But those the Pass are protected

We are now within Ten Cos of Palnaud, and as that Polygar is most certainly dependant on the Nabob I flatter myself I will stand excused for going on, especially as from all Intelligence, I have reason to expect that every thing will be done in a very short Time when I shall lose no time in returning —

The Heavy Guns were not arrived at Pandarthe when I marched from Ongole, therefore have only desired they may be brought to that place, till further Orders, but as soon as I begin my March back, I will order them to Nellour — I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

Honble Sirs & Sirs

Your most faithful & obedient hble Servt

Charles Campbell —

Camp
9th July 1765 —

15. Came in the following Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council
of Fort St George

Honble Sirs & Sirs —

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Letter from Col. Campbell Polygars abandoned &c

I am informed by my Hircars that the Palaiand Polygar has abandoned his 4 Forts & all his Country and is with his followers crossed the River Kistna, The certainty of this I shall learn to morrow, and be able I imagine to acquaint the Board where I shall begin my March back I am with the greatest Respect &c

Hontble Sirs &c Sirs

Your most Obedt humble Servant

Charles Campbell

Camp 10th July 1765

At a Consultation Present

Monday 15th July

Robert Palk Esqr Governor President

Stringer Lawrence

John Caillaud — Richard Fairfield

Samuel Ardley — Charles Turner

John Call — George Stratton

Mr Boscawen indisposed

Read the following Letters from the Chief &c Council at Vizagapatam

To the Hontble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c Council of Fort St George

Letter from Vizagapatam advise of the London's Arrival at Bimlipatam from Soola

Hontble Sirs & Sirs

We have the honor to acquaint You that last Night We received a Chitt from Captain Walter Alves dated Bimlipatam the 28th Instant, advising us that the Hontble Company's Ship London arrived there that Day from Soola having left Achien the 5th Inst. Captain Alves with Ensign Meredith Commandant of the Detachment on board, set out from thence over

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[and the Day of their Arrival, and reached this Place at
Eleven at Night, a Return of the Military on board
you have enclosed —

As the London can't proceed here on Accoun[t]
of the Northerly Wind & Current, we shall order M[r] Mere-
dith to march the Troops here, and dispatch the Ship for
Bengal, after having furnished her with an Anchor which
the Captain acquaints Us he is much in Want of having
only one left, and as We imagine this Resolution to be for
the Hon[ble] Company's Interest, We hope it will meet
with your Approbation; We desire your Honor &c would
be pleased to favor us with your particular Orders how
We are to act as to the Payment of this Detachment, and
their farther destination, until which We shall only fur-
nish them with what is absolutely necessary for their
Subsistance & Cloathing which M[r] Meredith informs us
they are much in want of —

We herewith forward all the Letters Captain Mc
-ves delivered Us for your Settlement, and he acquaints
Us that he has had no Intelligence of the Pocock —

The Troops which remain at Soolo appear
to be in a bad Situation as Captain Alves informs Us
they were in great Want of Money — We are with the
greatest Respect —

Hon[ble] Sir & Sirs

Your most Obed[t] & most humble Servants

John Smith

Wm Barker

Vizagapatam
29 June 1765 —

To the Hon[ble] Robert Palk Esq[r]
President & Governor &c Council
of Fort St George

Hon[ble] Sir & Sirs

We

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We have now the Honor to transmit you a Return of the Military Detachment from on board the Honble Company's Ship London, which by Mistake was omitted to be forwarded with our Advises of Yesterday's Date —

London sails for Bengal —

This Morning Captain Alves set out from hence with his Dispatches for Bengal, and we have only to acquaint you that We advanced him on Account of the Honble Company's Ship London, the Sum of Arcot Rupees 200, which we hope you'll approve —

200 Rup.s advanced Capt.n Alves on acc.t of the Ship London

We have the honor to remain with the utmost Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obed.t humble Servants

John Smith

Wm Barker

Vizagapatam

30th June 1765 —

To Captain Walter Alves

Commander of the London Packet

Sir

Captain Alves's sailing Orders from Fort

You are hereby ordered to receive on board your Ship two Mallays that will be sent to You from Fort to day, and proceed with them to Soolo, where You are to send them on shore, they being Natives of that place you are then to take on board the Military Stores which were taken out of your Ship at Soolo, when you were ordered to proceed to Canton by Mr. Dalrymple and in case of the Troops should still be remaining at that Place, (as perhaps the Admiral Pocock may not have returned thither) You are to receive on board the London as many as you possibly can, & then proceed to Fort St George without loss of Time —

We

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agreed that Ensign Meredith with the Europeans & Coffres do join the Detachment at Rajahmundry. For which purpose they are to wait to receive Instructions from the Chief of Masulipatam. The Seapoys are to be Ordered to march hither by land leaving their Arms behind them.

the Disposition of the Detachment

And as We have no Account of the Stores put on board the London at Soolo, It is agreed that the President & Council at Fort William be requested to transmit to Us a particular Account of them with their Value, in order that the Expedition to Manila may be credited for the amount, They are also to be desired to advance no Money to Captain Alves till his Accounts are settled as he has already received several Sums of Money as it is necessary that the Accounts should be adjusted as soon as possible. And having no further Occasion for the London it is agreed to recommend to the Gentlemen at Bengal to dispose of her.

An Account of the Stores brought in the London to be sent from Bengal

No Money to be advanced Captain Alves till his Accounts are settled

Letter from Captain Dalrymple Commanding the Detachment remaining at Soolo read as follows.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St. George.

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have the honor of acquainting you of my Situation and the Circumstances of my being left here.

Letter from Captain Dalrymple gives an Account of their proceedings at Soolo

The Ship Admiral Pocock having last her passage to Batavia was obliged to put back to Soolo where she met with the London, which Mr Alexr Dalrymple had detained to wait for the Season to proceed to China. They both sailed from hence about the latter end of Sept.

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1764 & left the Troops behind consisting of about four Hundred Men. Mr Dalrymple assuring Us that We should have two Ships by Christmas to take us to the East, left us more Money than what he judged was sufficient for that space of time, (notwithstanding the Representations I made him of the uncertainty of the Seas) but instead of that none came till the 12th of March 1765, when the London arrived alone, which being two Months & a half later than the two Ships were to arrive, I have been obliged to borrow & sell what I could to maintain the Detachment, being now disappointed in my Expectation of going away, I am much at a Loss how to subsist them a long time, having received from the London goods only, which I am to endeavour to sell or rather exchange for Provisions. Little Assistance can be expected from those Country Pee, for they are more bent upon robbing us, and their Chiefs have too little Power to prevent them, and if they had, their Inclinations lead them too much the same Way. They are an ungovernable sett of Robbers & Murtherers, whose Mobs for their Forces are nothing else, dressed in Coats of Mail and Armour, armed with Fire Arms & Lances, seemed Us upon any Dispute happening between the individuals of their own People, Many are our open Enemies, but being constantly upon our Guard, like an advanced Post before an Enemy, We have suffered no greater Loss till now than that of two Men killed & three wounded. The Subah having no Power or respect paid him, if he does any thing it is by a Mob that He is at the head of, a Privelege not peculiar to him, for We have seen the Mob of a very mean Man of these his. However Gentlemen the

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the Suttans Weakness is I believe, our greatest Safety for he as well as his Eldest Son, are far from being our Friends, his second Son is out of Favor for espousing the English Interest with Sincerity, the two first are at the head of all the Impositions put upon us, as it has plainly appeared by the Treaty they excited us to make with the Chinese for the Voyage to Battavia, We were obliged to advance 1900 Rupees to People that would have been glad to go for nothing, but the Advantage of getting away from this place, now that the Arrival of the London has rendered the Danger unnecessary they have made it their business to prevent our Recovering any Part of the Money, more than that We have many Reasons to believe (notwithstanding it was the advice & Direction of the Sultan, that We shou treat for a Cha[illegible] than on those Terms) that We were not to go, & that the whole was a Scheme to distress Us the more, in order to perform some Designs which they intended to execute upon a Supposition that the Pacock & London were lost, and a Notion that the latter was the only English Ship that could find the Way to Soale they had already hinted that We would be obliged to set some Arms for Paddy as they had no Money to give Us the Day before the London arrived sending (contrary to their Expectation) that our Purse had answer the Expences of the Contract with the Chinese, they extracted three hundred Rupees more in the most scandalous Manner, the Nature of this last Affair sufficiently convinced Us of what We were to expect had no Ship arrived, it would be too long to enter into a Detail of all that

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could support this Opinion & set forth their whole Conduct towards us from the beginning, but George Mendoke who is acquainted with it, will be capable of giving a more particular Account —

I should have taken this Opportunity of going to the Coast & left the Care of this Detachment with an Officer of Sepoys, as it was for the Want of one only that Captain Flint ordered me to stay when he left the Peacock, but the critical Situation of such Troops in this Country, & their discontent at the thought of my going away obliges me to remain with them —

I am with the greatest Respect
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient & Humble Servt
John DeHaas Capt in the Honble Company's Troops —

Soolo
19th March 1765 —

The President acquaints the Board that He had made Enquiry concerning taking up a Vessel to transport the Troops as well as the Company's Stores from Soolo, And that the Owner of the Patty Snow had offered to let her to Freight for this Service on the following Terms, that the Vessel shall be taken up for six Months certain at the Rate of 3000 Rupees pr. Month & 1000 Rupees pr. Month for the Captains & Officers Priviledge & that if she should by any unavoidable Accident be detained longer on her Passage, an Allowance is to be made at the same Rate; That the Owner is to provide every necessary for the Voyage, & to have her compleated & ready to sail from hence by the 28th Instant. The President further acquaints the Board that he had ordered the Master Attendant to take a Survey of her, who had reported her to be very proper for the

Proposals for taking up a Vessel for transporting the Troops &c. from Soolo.

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the Service, & capable of accommodating upwards of 300
Men: The Number remaining at Soolo, besides the Com-
=pany's Stores & Effects, and as We have no other Means of
getting them from thence, It is agreed to take up the Snow
Agreed to — Patty on the above mentioned Terms, & ordered that a Char-
=ter Party be drawn out to be executed accordingly —
Letter from Mr Alexander Dalrymple read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George —

Letter from Mr Alex Dalrymple transmits Resolce for Disbursements & Hire &c of the Com-pany's Vessels —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Enclosed are the Accounts of Disbursements of
the Money taken on the London at Manila for the Pay
of the Detachment taken on Board at the request of the Ho-
=nble Governor & Council & for other Services. Those before
our Departure from Manilha are not so distinct as I
could wish, The Account having been aboard the Philipina
when she blew up, with the Money, which was very for-
=tunately saved, but many of the Papers were so wet, they
could not be read —

The small Vessels put under my Directions were
the Philipina blown up at Cavite, A Galley, A small
Schooner called the Falmouth then at Luban, where
she continued not being in a Condition to put out.
Another small Schooner named the Squirrel & Com-
=pany —

The Galley of about 20 Tons in which I went to
Batas in Langa after our Return to Soolo drove ashore
in a Squall, in which were stove one or two Plank, which
in General were very bad when she left Manilha. I
left her ashore in the River & desired she might be deliver'd

1833 Port of Georgetown D.C.

I Certify that the Ship Mary Ann
whereof Henry Knight is Master
is a Ship duly Registered according to the Act
of Congress for the Regulating of Ships
and Vessels employed in the Coasting Trade
and Fisheries and that the said Master
has taken and subscribed the Oath
required by the said Act

Given under my Hand at the Office
aforesaid this 15th day of May 1833

Thos. Corcoran Collr

Know all Men by these Presents that I Henry Knight
of the City of Washington in the District of Columbia
Master Mariner am held and firmly bound unto the United States
of America in the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars
for the Payment whereof well and truly to be made I bind myself
my Heirs Executors and Administrators firmly by these Presents
Sealed with my Seal and dated this 15th day of May
in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty three

The Condition of the above Obligation is such
That whereas the above bounden Henry Knight
hath taken out a Register for the Ship or Vessel
called the Mary Ann
whereof he is at present Master and
is bound on a Voyage from Georgetown
to Boston and from thence back to Georgetown
aforesaid

Now if the said Henry Knight
shall not break the Limits or Voyage
aforesaid without Licence first obtained
then the above Obligation to be void
and of none effect or else to remain in full force

Sealed and delivered
in presence of
Thos. Corcoran Collr

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I have been unable to recover any thing of the Chinese for the Provisions they were supplied with on the Passage. Captain Alves carried the Sultan from Manila to Sooloo & was at much Inconvenience on that Account for which he has had no Consideration — I have the honor to be

Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedt Humble Servant

A Dalrymple —

Canton 5th January 1765 —

unserviceable Stores to be reported —

The Military Storekeeper acquaints the Board that there are a Number of unserviceable Gun Carriages & other Military Stores in Garrison — It is therefore Ordered that the Committee of Stores do make a Survey & report them —

Mr Orlour appointed Surgeon for Vellour. —

The Number of Men now in the Garrison of Vellour & ordered thither being very considerable, It is necessary that a Surgeon should be appointed to take Care of them, Mr Orton is therefore to be directed to proceed thither — And as Quarters will be wanted in some of the nearest out Garrisons for the Troops expected from Europe — It is agreed that Barracks for 300 Men with their Officers be provided at Pondamalee, which is a very healthy Spot; And Mr Call is desired to proceed thither to give the necessary Directions

Barracks to be built at Pondamalee

A Report to be made of the Quarters here

On Account of frequent Applications for Quarters in this Garrison, and no regular Roll of them having been kept, it is ordered that the Town Major and one of the Engineers do give in an Account of them to the Governor & by whom they are occupied —

Mr Jourdan to come to Madras to settle the Manila Acts

Mr Jourdan's Presence being necessary to assist in settling the Manila Accounts, the Chief & Council

at

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at Cudalore are to give him Directions to proceed hither.

There being a Number of Shott at Tondy, The Storekeeper at Madura is to be directed to send us an Account of them & their Sizes; and to inform Us, whether any more & what Quantity can be sent thither either from Madura or Palamcotah. The Garrison of Trichenopoly being in Want of Flints Mr Palmer is to be ordered to send thither 20000 either from Madura or Palamcotah.

Mr. James Call who came out a Cadet is appointed under the Engineer.

Sort of Shot at Tondy to be sent hither

All that can be spared from Madura & Palamcotah to be sent thither

20000 Flints to be sent to Trichenopoly from Madura or Palamcotah

Mr James Call appointed under the Engineer

Rob.t Palk
Wynch Lawrell

John Caillaud
Richd Fairfield
Sam.l Ardley
Charles Turner
John Call
Geo Stratton

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In Consequence of the Resolution of this Day the following Letters were dispatched —

To John Smith Esqr.
Chief & Council at Vizagapatam

Letter to Vizagapatam —

Gentlemen

We have received your Letters of the 29th & 30th June We are concerned that the London should have proceeded to Bimlipatam, instead of coming to this Place, agreable to the Orders to the Captain from the Supra Cargoes at Canton, & that you should without waiting for our Directions have been so hasty in dispatching her to Bengal, where We do not imagine she can be of any Service particularly as there are many Accounts to be settled with regard to that Ship —

You will transmit to Us a particular Account of the Detachment arrived on her specifying their Names & Qualities & the Arrears of pay due to them but You are only to advance them subsistance for the present Month —

With Respect to Ensign Meredith & the Europeans & Topasses they are to wait the Orders of the Chief of Masulipatam who is directed to send the necessary Instructions for their joining the Detachment under Captain Hart, As to the Sepoys, they are to march hither over Land, leaving their Arms with You —

You will send Us a particular & seperate Account of the Disbursements you may make on Account of this Detachment. We are

Gentlemen

Your affectionate Friends —

Robert Palk & Council —

Fort St George
15th July 1765 —

By Fort St. George 15th July 1763

To the Right Honble Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort William —

Letter to Fort William regarding the Ld London —

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received from Captain Shiers of the Ship London a Letter advising of his Arrival at Vizapatam the 27th June. By his Orders from the Supra Cargoes at Canton He was directed to proceed to Isalo & to receive on board the Military Stores He left there when He went to China together with as many of your People as He could accommodate & make the best of his Way to this Place. But as the Gentlemen at Vizagapatam have dispatched her to your Presidency & We have no Account of the Stores, We request Your Lordship &c Council will transmit to Us an exact Account of the Stores she has on board with their Value, in order that We may credit the Expedition to Manila for their Amount.

As the Accounts of the Ship London have been long unadjusted & several Sums of Money have been advanced to the Captain, We desire He may receive no more till We can settle his Accounts Having no further Occasion for her, We recommend that the London be sold. If you are in Want of any more Heavy Cannon, We can supply you, as soon as We are informed what Dimensions you stand most in need of. We are

more Guns may be spared them —

Right Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servts
Robert Palk & Council

Fort St George
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To John Pybus Esq.r
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus

Sir

The London having arrived at Bundipatam the 27.th June with a Detachment consisting of One Ensign & 2 Artillery, 1 Serjeant, & 3 European Centinels, & 29 Coffreys & some Seapoys whom the Gentlemen at Vizagapatam have ordered to be landed & to proceed to that Place.

Ordered to send Directions for the Europeans and Coffreys arrived on the London to join the Detachment at Rajahmundry —

We have given Directions for Ensign Meredith with the Europeans and Coffreys to wait at Vizagapatam till they can receive your Orders for joining the Detachment under Captain Hart — You will therefore send them such Information as may be necessary for that Purpose —

We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends

Robert Palk &c.a Council —

Fort S.t George
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16.th Came in the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Wood —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esq.r
President and Governor &c.a Council of
Fort S.t George —

Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Wood —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I had the Pleasure to receive your Favor of the 3.d Instant, & before this, my Letter of the 5.th will acquaint You of Swamy Naig's Fate. The Mysore Sackeel, has wrote to Valaconda Venna Naigue, who he has at present taken shelter under, desiring he will not suffer him to remain under his Protection. so if the Mysoreans drove him from their Country, we may catch him yet, I am informed he has wrote to all the Colleries to raise a Force to endeavor to retake

his

Copy No. 11. Sheet No. 1

Copy of Short Hand Notes taken by Lt. Col. Wm. Bell, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, Military District No. 2, at Toronto, on the 16th day of November, 1838, of the Proceedings of a Court Martial held at the Court House in the City of Toronto, on the 16th day of November, 1838, and by adjournment from day to day, for the trial of Dr. Morden Mary Jones Thorne, Commissary to the Forces, and other Prisoners.

Present:

Lieut. Colonel Maitland, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, Military District No. 2, President.

Captain Augustus Jones, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Drummond, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Phillpotts, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Sandom, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Ridout, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Ridout, Royal Engineers.

Captain Thomas Ridout

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already represented to You the Riddues taking Possession of the Rock near Tarriore & burning several Villages from which Place We have drove them with two Companys of Sepoys on which Occasion six of the Reddies People were taken. Who were immediately executed by order of the Amuldar, as an Example —

The Rs Renter of the Carroor Country, being a large Sum indebted to the Nabob, therefore Shave been obliged to send a Company of Sepoys thither with a new Renter, at the Killedars Request to settle that Country as the Inhabitants have all left it on account of the Amuldars Oppression & who is now the Nabobs Prisoner. I have the Honor of being most respectfully

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Your most obligd humble Servant

John Wood —

Trichinopoly
11th July 1765 —

18th Sent the following Letter to the President & Council at Fort William —

To the Right Honble Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c Council at
Fort William

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter Fort William

We have taken the Opportunity of sending by the Speedwell Schooner Captain Trotter, two Men of the Bombay Artillery, namely Walter M'Kellow and Simon Roof they have both been guilty of Desertion & therefore by our Regulations ought to serve their whole contracted Time over again without receiving any Pay by Money — We are

two Deserters sent thither —

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

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18th July 1765 —

Your most Obedient humble Servts

Robert Palk &c Council —

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20th The following is the Draught of the Charter Party of the Patty Snow executed this Day

Snow Patty's Charter Party

This Charter Party of Affreightment indented made & executed this twentieth Day of July, One thousand seven Hundred and sixty five between Andrew Karr of Fort St. George Mariner Owner of the Snow called the Patty burthen about 365 Tons now lying in this Road of Madras on the One Part, and the Honble Robert Palk Esqr. President and Governor &c. Council for all the Affairs of the Honble the United English East India Company on the other Part, Witnesseth, That the said Andrew Karr Owner of the said Snow for in Consideration of the Freight hereafter mentioned, doth hereby grant & unto Freight let the whole of the said Snow Patty to the said President & Council to proceed from hence to the Island of Soolo & to bring away from thence to this Port of Madras all such Men, Stores, Goods &c. as may remain there belonging to the said United English East India Company. And the said Andrew Karr doth for himself his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns moreover agree that the said Snow shall be ready, fitted and provided in all Respects for such a Voyage by the 28th Day of this Instant July, and that she shall be furnished with all necessary Stores, Guns, Water Casks and whatsoever else may be required, and that there shall be one Captain, two Mates, a Gunner, six Helmsmen, a Serang two Tindalls & 47 Lascars put on board to Navigate the said Snow on her said intended Voyage & the said Andrew Karr doth for himself, his Heirs, Executors Administrators and Assigns further covenant and agree

agree that all the Charges and Expences of navigating the said Snow shall be defrayed by him — And that the said Snow shall not on any Account whatever use any unnecessary Delay or Stay at any Port or place but shall make the best of her Way to the said Island of Soolo, and after receiving on board, such People, Stores Goods &c.a belonging to the Company shall without Loss of time return to this Place — And the said Robert Palk Esq.r President & Governor &c.a Council do on their Parts promise and agree to take the said Snow on Freight for the Space of six Months certain to commence from the Date of these Presents, at the Rate of three thousand Arcot Rupees p.r Month, and in Case the said Snow shall by any unavoidable Accident be longer on her Voyage the said President & Council do promise & agree to allow for such time at the same Rate of three thousand Rupees p.r Month — And the said President & Council do moreover promise & agree to allow the Captain & Officers of the said Snow at the Rate of One thousand Arcott Rupees p.r Month in lieu of the whole of what is generally called the Captains & Officers Priviledge on the said Snow: In Witness whereof the said Andrew Barr hath set his Hand & Seal to one Part of this Charter Party & the said President & Council have set their Hands & caused the Seal of the said United English East India Company to be affixed to the other Part thereof, the Day and Year above written —

22.d Dispatched the following Letter to the Chief &c.a Council at Cuddalore —

To John Lewen Smith Esq.r
Chief &c.a Council at Cuddalore —

Gentlemen

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Letter to Cuddalore

Gentlemen

Mr Bourchier now returning to his Station at Cuddalore and as Mr Sowdans Presence is necessary here to assist in settling the Manila Accounts, We desire You will direct him to come to Madras as soon as possible

Mr Sowdan ordered to Madras

We are

Gentlemen

Your affectionate Friends

Robert Palk &c Council

Fort St George
22d July 1765

At a Consultation Present

Monday
22d July 1765

Robert Palk Esqr Governor & President
Stringer Lawrence
John Caillaud — Richard Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
John Call — George Stratton

Mr Bourchier indisposed

Letters from Colonel Charles Campbell read as follow

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George

Letter from Colonel Chas Campbell The Patnaud Polygar hopes the Hist

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Patnaud Polygar with his Family & Followers have certainly crossed the River Kistnah & make a short Days march to morrow and then halt untill the Nabob has given Cawl & settled with the Inhabitants many of whom are already come in & do not seem the least Concerned at the Change of Masters —

The Nabob assures me that he will begin his March back

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advises that the Nabob purposes returning in a few Days —

back in five Days and I do not find he intends stopping any where, above a Day, till he reaches Madras —

The Sydapooram Polygar is now with him, so fancy his Affairs will be settled without further Trouble

desires Quarters may be prepared for the People —

If the Service in the Field is now over, I must beg leave to recommend that some good Cantonments be allotted for the Europeans, for really they are almost worn out, as most of the Officers and Men have been sick at times, And by the time they return to Madras or Arcot, some will have marched fourteen hundred and the East a thousand Miles, in about three Months and a half. I am perswaded, if they have not rest soon, that many will be sufferers, for no less than thirty five Men have been taken ill with the Flux and other bad Complaints since marching from Ongole, nine Days ago which are really too many in so short a time out of our small Body — I have the honor to be with great Respect —

Camp 12th July 1765 —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most faithful & obed. hble Servt

Charles Campbell —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c. & Council of Fort St George —

Letter from Colonel Chas Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

To Morrow Morning I begin my March back & expect to beat Ongole by the 24th, unless prevented by bad weather. Having left for the Security of this Country Lieutenant Davies one Company of our Sepoys, 140 Topasses, 500 Black Horse 7 Companys of the Nabobs Nellore Sepoys with the Calastry Polygar & his People

a Force left in the Palnaud Country —

whose

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which I think is Force sufficient & rather too many if their Services were wanted any other where —

The Reason I left Lieutenant Davis, because he is an exceeding good Man, and perfectly acquainted with the Management of Black Troops, and if the Directions of this Detachment was left entirely to the Nabob's People, there would be continual Disputes between his European & Black Officers, which by this Means will be prevented & every thing go on better. This the Nabob was so sensible of that it was by his particular Desire I left an Officer —

I shall leave Lieutenant Short at Pongole, with the Detachment I had before the Honor of mentioning to the Board unless I receive Orders to the Contrary I have commanded Lieutenant Davis's Detachment with what Stores I imagine necessary & will also leave some at Pongole

Desires leave to come to Madras on the Army's Arrival at Vellour

After the Arrival of the Army at Vellour, I shall be glad of your Permission to go to Madras as Mr.r Briggs thinks my State of Health requires a little rest and Medicine however if you think my presence any ways necessary with the Troops until they are cantoned — I will be happy in complying with your Orders. I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obliged & most Obed.t humble Serv.t

Charles Campbell —

Camp
15.th July 1765 —

Disposition of the Army —

Agreed that Colonel Campbell be directed to send the Field Train with ~~the Stores~~ & as many Artillery Men as may be necessary under an Escort of two Companys of Seapoys to Madras, The other Artillery Men are to proceed with the Infantry to Vellour, As to the European Calvalry they may accompany the Nabob further, when a Review of the

them may be taken. On the Army's Arrival at Nellore Colonel Campbell may come to Madras, leaving the Command with the next Officer giving him the necessary Directions for marching the Troops to Nellore.

Colonel Campbell permitted to come to Madras.

Letter from Mr Sykes Chief at Masulipatam read as follows.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr President & Governor &c.a Council for the Military Department at Fort St George.

Letter from Mr Sykes

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since my Letter to the President under Date the 30th Ultimo I have been honored with your Commands of the 26th inclosing an Extract of Our Honble Masters Commands of the 4th January last, relating to these Circars, which I had hopes when I last wrote would soon have been in our Possession. But the Bounian I sent to Camp returned the Day before Yesterday finding nothing was to be done in the Negociation he was employed on, & that he had only been amused with hopes of Success, till the Court had obtained the most they could from Hussain Alley. His Letter to me since his Return with an Account of what passed from the 27th of last Month to the Time he took his Leave now waits on You, by which you will be pleased to observe that the Soubah has sent to the President a Present of an Elephant & two Moor Jewells, And to me a present of an Elephant. They are not yet arrived here But as I may conclude these be considered to come within the Conditions of the Covenants lately executed I beg to know whether I may have permission to receive the Elephant the Subah intends for me & dispose of it if I

no prospect of getting the Circars

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I should judge proper.

As Hussain Ally purposes coming here for a few Days on his Return to Rajahmundry, I shall take that Opportunity of concerting Means for securing the Performance of his Engagements with the Company, and proceed with him to Rajahmundry as well for that Purpose as to settle between him and Sittar amraauze relating to the Circar of Chicacole —

The Troubles I advised of in the Circar of Guntoor seem to be entirely at an End, and by a Letter I received from Bazalet Jung's Manager I find they were occasioned by One of the Zemeendars without any Orders from him, And that he had dismissed him from his Service for his Misbehaviour, so that I am in Hopes there will be no further Cause of Complaint —

As Hussain Ally will expect our Troops should move with him towards Chicacole, I request to be informed whether there is any established Allowance of Bullocks & Cooleys to the Seapoys & Lascars for carrying their Baggage, & whether Batta is allowed to be drawn for the contingent Men on the Seapoy Rolls, as I observe has been practised, but which I shall not continue till I am honored with your Answer on this Subject, And I beg leave to request being furnished with a Copy of the Military Regulations, or such Extracts from them as have Relation to the several established Allowances to Troops in the Field, whereby many Irregularities may be prevented on my Part, which must be otherwise unavoidable, and to your Honor &c much Trouble saved in pointing them out to me —

I am very Respectfully

Honble

desires Directions concerning the Allowance of Bullocks & Cooleys to Seapoys & Lascars — & regarding Contingent Men —

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Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Masulipatam 9th July 1765.

Your most Obedient & most humble Servant
John Pybus

Purport of a Letter to be wrote in answer

Agreed that Mr. Pybus be informed that the Sepoys, if they have Tents of their own are to be allowed when on their March, two Bullocks to each Company But no Allowance of that Kind is ever made to the Lascars. The Subadars are to receive the Pay of the Encampment Men & no more. As to the Present made him by Nizam Ally, as We do not imagine it can be worth the Sum of Rupees 4000 stipulated in the Covenants Mr. Pybus may accept thereof & for the same Reason there can be no Objection to the Presidents accepting the like Present from Nizam Ally Cawn.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Wood.

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

Letter from Lieut. Colonel Wood

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Have now the Pleasure to acquaint You of the Reduction of Pollamallinga, Moodoo Saigues Pollam by Captain Bonjours Detachment, But Moodoo Saigue himself has found means to make his Escape. tho he gave it out he would die in the defence of his Place.

Moodoo Saigue's Character

This Place has made a most obstinate Defence indeed they maintained three Barriers until our Officers forced them with their Bayonets, one after the other. And Captain Bonjour assures me had it not been from the great Assistance He met with from Ensign Johnson & Moodoo Saibe Commandant of the

the

the 6th Battalion. This Detachment would have given Way tho' at the same Time Ensign Johnson had received a Wound, but luckily not to render him incapable of doing his Duty. Ensign Ramsay is wounded badly & Ensign Marriott killed, of which & the rest that have been Effected on this Occasion I have the Honor to inclose You a Return.

Ensign Marriott killed & Ensign's Johnson & Ramsay wounded

The Enemy have suffered much on this Affair so I hope it will be a future Warning to the other Polygars. Captain Bonjour says this Place is ten Times stronger than Swamy Naigues

The Amuldar thinks it will be necessary to have 8 Companys of Seapays to garrison these two Places & their Dependances, and three Companies more to remain with him at Manapar, out of which Number the Nabob has only one Company of Seapays and sixty or seventy Horse there at present

I have ordered Ensign Johnson with 3 Topasses & 4 Companys of Seapays to remain at Ramagerry and Captain Bonjour with the Remainder of his Detachment at Pollanmottinga Moodu Naigues Place untill the Places are a little settled

I have the Honor to be most respectfully
Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obliged humble Servant
John Wood

Trichinopoly
16th July 1765

The President acquaints the Board that he had wrote to the Nabob informing him of the Reduction of Swamy Naigues & Moodu Naigues Pollams, & desiring him to appoint proper People to manage that Country, since

desiring

The Nabob desiring to appoint proper People to manage the Country

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double Row of Barracks may be erected capable of containing 400 Men more, but it is probable that so great a Number of Men and the Buildings being more confined, may render the Place less wholesome —

Supposing then that 600 Soldiers are the most that can be lodged at Poonamallee, it appears to me that more Barracks will still be necessary, and in that Case I would recommend the preparing some at Chinglaput where the buildings for Want of Repair are all falling into Ruin, and where convenient accommodations may soon be made for 400 Men with Officers in Proportion. This Place too is a Fortress of the Company's, and of such Consequence to the Safety of Madras that it ought not to be neglected, but kept in the best Repair and Guarded as the most valuable Fortress in our Possession — I am with great Respect

Recommends making Barracks at Chinglaput —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient & faithful Servt

John Call —

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Ordered that the Barracks at Poondamallee be immediately set about tho' We hope the Expence will come within Mr Calls Estimate — Agreed also that the Paymaster at Chinglaput be directed to acquaint Us of the most reasonable & expedient Method of preparing Quarters at Chinglaput & that these Charges of Barracks out of our Settlements be carried to the Nabob's Account —

Barracks at Poondamallee to be set about —

the

Quarters at Chinglaput judged necessary

Bar-

Nabob's

The Paymaster lays before the Board a Letter from Captain Des Plans advising of his having drawn on them for Rupees 5704 in favor of Captain Alves

Letter having drawn

Bill of Captain Des-Plans in favor of Captain Alves for Rupees 5704 —

Alves

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being so much received of them for the Maintenance of the Troops remaining at Sadras

to be paid — Ordered that the Bill be discharged & that Enquiry be made into these Disbursements when any of the Shipps arrive —

Captain Limbert Lieutenant Kirker appointed Captain — Ordered that a Captain's Commission in the Infantry be given to Captain Lieutenant Kirker to rank from 16 June —

Letter from the Committee of Stores — Read the following Letter from the Committee of Stores —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council of
Fort St George —

Hble Sir & Sirs —

Agreeable to your Directions of the 15th Instant, We have surveyed the Gun Carriages & other Military Stores, Enclosed is our Report of them. We are with great Respect Hble Sir & Sirs —

Your most Obedient humble Servants —

Charles Turner
John Call —
J. Eley —

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Fort St George 20th July 1765 —

Survey of Unserviceable Gun Carriages & Trunnels in the Garrison of Fort St George — Viz —

Sorts of Guns	Sorts Carriages			
	32 Pounders	1		25 " —
	24 ditto	2		44 " "
	18 ditto	3		60 " "
	12 ditto	8		128 " "
		14		

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Recvd from Pondicherry as Unserviceable —

Field Carriages	24 Pounds	1	
	18 Ditto	3	
	12 ditto	7	
	9 D°	1	
	8 D°	1	
	6 D°	1	
	3 Ditto	2	
	2 Ditto	5	21
Tumbrils			12
Limbers			3
Limber Pole			1

Charles Turner
Mily Storekr
J. Elsey

Agreed that they be broke up & the Iron Work us'd where it may be required —

Read a Letter from the Nabob as entered in Country Correspondence 1765 enclosing a Complaint against the Rajah of Tanjour in making some Alteration at an Old Anicut in the Bank of the Cavery River —

Ordered that a Copy of the above Complaint be sent to Lieutenant Colonel Wood at Tonjenapoly, who is to be directed to make Enquiry into the Affair —

Rob't Palk
Stringer Lawrell

John Collcott
Rich'd Fairfield
Sam'l Ardley
Charles Town
Peter Call
Geo Stratton

Fort Pitt Friday 22. July 1763.

Dear Sir

I received yours dated at Albany the 9th Instant
by Lieut. Grant, and am to desire you will
order all the Cattle you can spare to be
sent to Carlisle for the Use of the Army
this Campaign. I am Sir

Your most obed. Humble Servant
Henry Bouquet Colo. 42nd Regt.

To
Jas. Tilghman Esqr.
Secretary to the Commissioners
of Property at Philadelphia

We have received your Letters of the 12th & 13th Inst. and have given Orders to the Officers Commanding the Posts of Carlisle & Lancaster to send down to Philadelphia all the Cattle they can spare, not wanted for the Garrisons of those Posts, and to forward them to Fort Pitt as soon as possible.

We are Sir

Your most obed. Humble Servants
Jas. Tilghman
Edwd. Shippen

We have received your Letters of the 12th & 13th Inst. and have given Orders to the Officers Commanding the Posts of Carlisle & Lancaster to send down to Philadelphia all the Cattle they can spare, not wanted for the Garrisons of those Posts, and to forward them to Fort Pitt as soon as possible.

We are Sir

Your most obed. Humble Servants
Jas. Tilghman
Edwd. Shippen

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Commissioners

to Fort St. George 22 July 1765

The Seapoys, if they have Tents of their own, are allowed two Bullocks to each Company where They are on their March, But no Allowance of that Kind is ever made to Lascars —

The Subadars are to receive Subsistance for the Contingent Men & no more, And with Respect to the Elephant presented to You by Nizamally, as We do not suppose it can be worth the Sum of Rupees 9000 stipulated in the Covenants, — you are at Liberty to accept of it —

We are
Sir
Your affectionate Friends —
Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort St. George
22d July 1765 —

25th Came in the following Letter from John Lydus Esqr. Chief at Masulipatam —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c Council for the Military Department at Fort St. George —

Letter from Mr Lydus —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your Commands of the 3d & 4th & 11th Instant, the two first of which are answered by my Advices of the 19th And Mr. Anderson has been made acquainted with the Purport of the latter And the inclosed Report of your Committee on his Accounts

Shafaun Abby is not yet arrived here, but is expected to-morrow or next Day. He will continue here till the end of the Month & Immediately thereafter proceed to Rajahmundry whither as I had the Honor of advising you in my last, I purpose accompanying him to settle for the Performance of his Engagements with

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to mediate the Differences between them which renders it necessary for Us to inform you that We never meant to interfere in these Disputes further than might be conducive to our Honble Masters Interest at Anjengo & the Particulars required for promoting the same having already been fully stated to your Honor &c. it must now rest entirely with You to act in the present Situation of Affairs you may judge most suitable to the real Interest of the Company, as the King by his violent Conduct has put it out of our Power to urge any thing in his Behalf — We are

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most obedient Servants —

Bombay Castle
27th June 1765 —

Samuel Court — Chas Commeline —
James Ryley — Wm Hornby
R. H. Boddam — Wm. Price
Chas Watts

29th — Sent the following Orders for Snow Patty to Capt. Des Plan Commanding the Detachment remaining at Soolo —

To Captain Desplan, or the Commanding Officer of the Troops at Soolo —

Order to Captain Desplan regarding the Troops from Soolo —

Sir

Finding by your Letter of the 19th March by the London, which arrived at Bombay on the 9th June, that a Considerable Number of our People were remaining at Soolo We have taken up the Snow Patty in order to bring them together with the Company's Stores & Effects to this Place & She now accordingly proceeds to You for that Purpose —

On her Arrival at Soolo, you are to use all possible

Dispatch

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Dispatch in getting the People & Stores & Effects embarked taking an exact List of the Peoples Names, as also a particular Account of the Stores & Effects and you are to be careful to avoid all Casualties that may happen that We may be able to account with the Captain for their Portion board

We have given Captain Dodwell all the Information in our Power regarding the Company's Effects remaining at Soolo as well as of the Outstanding Debts due from the Inhabitants You will acquaint him with every thing you know concerning them & afford him all the Assistance you are able for the recovery thereof

We have put on board some Goods to be disposed of by you & the Captain He is furnished with an Invoice of them, The amount Sale of which is to be delivered to You for the Subsistance of the People under your Command, of which you will be careful to keep an exact Account

Your Bill on our Paymaster for R$ 5704 taken up of Captain Alves for the Disbursements on account of the People under your Command has been paid We are

Sir

Your most humble Servts

Robert Palk & Councils

Fort St George
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To Captain Dysplan or the
Commanding Officer of the Troops
at Soolo

Sir

As soon as the Stores & Goods are put on board the Pitty & Captain Dodwell informs You he is ready to sail, You will then embark the Troops with all dispatch, He is to victual them from the Day of their Embarkation

We

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We are
Sir
Your most humble Servants
Robert Palk &c. Council

Fort St. George
29th July 1765

At a Consultation Present

Monday
29th July 1765

Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President
Stringer Lawrence
John Caillaud . Richard Tawfield
Samuel Ardley . Charles Turner
John Call . George Stratton
Mr. Bourchier indisposed

Letters from Colonel Charles Campbell read as follow

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Council
of Fort St. George

Letter from Col. Chs. Campbell arrives with the Nabob at Ongole

Honble Sir & Sirs

The Nabob being in a very great hurry to get to the Southward & the Weather proving extremely Favorable, I reached this Place yesterday Evening & to morrow Inarch for Nellore, where I hope to arrive the 28th

On Receipt of your Letter of your Letter of the 18th I sent Orders to stop the two 18 Pounders proceeding to Nellore & they are now left on the Beach at Pondarlie, ready to be put in Boats, having secured their Carriages & other Stores here, agreable to the inclosed Return

leaves the 2 18 Pounders at Pondarlie

I have appointed Ensign Bruce to the Command

Ens. Bruce appointed to Command at Ongole

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of this Fort with 30 Europeans, one Company of our Sepoys, 30 Nabobs Sepoys & 3 Companys of his Sepoys, The Vancatty Garry Polygar Troops, and some Black Horse remain encamped here to manage the Country Affairs —

Our sick List encreases greatly, I shall carry with me from hence 42 which are all I have Conveniencys for, I will still be obliged to leave 47 in the Hospital — but I have appointed Ensign Shaw to remain with them & to march them back when they are recovered, or when he receives your Orders —

I have also left Mr Desvoeux Engineer by the Nabobs Desire to give Orders for some Necessary Repairs damaged by the Rains &c and which I imagine will be done in a Month afterwards I told him he might return to Madras —

I readily complied with the Nabobs Request, as to this, as Mr Desvoeux will be the more able to complete his Chart of all our Marches and of this Country. The Amildars are to supply him with Coolies &c having none of the Company's People with him but 30 Lascars and they will be necessary rembarking the 18 Pounders & moving the Stores when you judge it proper to order them away from hence to Mazulipatam or Madras.

I have spoke to Captain Orton concerning the Complaint of the Ginjee Renter who as well as many Officers assures me that he had nothing further to do with Cattle, than desiring the Victualler to take what was absolutely necessary, & pay the Owners the usual Price the Amildar & some other Head People brought him he

thank

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Countries between the Nabob & King of Mysore, about as far as a Century back, which I have procured from several Bramenys & Conveyshes whose Families were employed collecting the Tributs of those Countries during the Reigns of those Kings and Governors, which are mentioned in them Accounts to be all agree that Ramegurry and Pallamdangee heard that been under Obedience to this Place, And as Justice should think Dindagul ought to be so too, may I really wish it was so, as most of the Annuldars of those Countries are not one bit better than Swamy Naigne —

I have ordered Captain Bonjour with his Detachment of Europeans on Here, And Ensign Johnstone with thirty Topasses & six Companys of Sepoys to garrison Ramegurry & Pallamcottah, until I have the Pleasure of your further Orders concerning them — I have the Honor to remain most respectfully

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most obligd humble Servant

John Caird

Trichenapoly
31.st July 1765

The Account of the Districts in Dispute between the Nabob & the Mysoreans is ordered to be entered as follows

Rangah Kistnamooty the Vempah Navy reigned 5 Years from the Year 1682 to 1686, And these following Countries owned their Obedience to Him Viz.t

Coimbetore, Dhodunody, Shanigurum, Dungapel, Dhotaroa, Pollam, Periah, Collar, Paigunur, Vemphachee Kurumandee & Pulkapetta, These Countries remaind under Trichenopoly untill 1730 —

Mangamah Deva succeeded to the Kingdom

An Account of the Districts in Dispute between the Nabob & the Mysoreans

Post Office Department
Washington, D.C.
May 11th 1865

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. and to inform you that the Postmaster General has no objection to your employing Mail Messengers to carry the Mails between Washington and Baltimore, and Philadelphia and Baltimore, during the present emergency.

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
A. N. Zevely
Chief Clerk

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton
Secretary of War

of

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to be directed to send Us a particular Account
with their Value

Rob[t] Pitt

George Lyon

John Sellwood

Rich[d] Chamfield

Sam[l] Apsley

Charles Turner

John Call

Geo Strattan

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Delivered the following Orders to Brigadier General Caillaud —

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To Brigadier General Caillaud

Sir

Letter to Brigadier General Caillaud

The Obstinacy of the Polygars near Trichinopoly having made it necessary that the Troops from the Northward should march by that Road to Tellicherry, We recommend that You give the Commanding Officer Directions accordingly, after You have seen the Nabob and Colonel Campbell, the Field Train Tumbrils Stores &c. have been ordered in Case to be required, but as one Field Piece 2 Howitzers, and two Tumbrils may be wanted at the Attack of the Polygars We desire You will order this Part of the Train with Proportion of Stores not to be separated from the Army —

ordered to give the necessary Directions for the Troops marching by the Way of Trichinopoly

We are

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servts

Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort St George
30th July 1763 —

August 1st Sent the following Letter to Captain James Fitz=
=gerald —

To Captain James Fitzgerald

Sir

Letter to Capt Fitzgerald

Having endeavored without Success to settle with the two Polygars in your Neighborhood, Who We found will accept no other Terms than keeping the Countries which they possessed during the Troubles, We have ordered the Troops from the Northward to march by Way of Trichinopoly, in the Intention of reducing them to Obedi=
=ence. You will therefore procure what Intelligence you can of their Situation & Strength, that when the Troops join

To procure Intelligence of the Polygars

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joins, there may be no Time lost in attacking them, who no Doubt have been encouraged to this Obstinacy by the Mount Polygars.

We have ordered another Field Piece and two Howitzers to march with the Army to Trichinopore —

We are

Fort St. George
1st. August 1765

Sir
Your most humble Servants
Robert Palk &c. Council

3. Came in the following Letter from Captain James Fitzgerald —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Council of
Fort St. George —

Letter from Capt. James Fitzgerald in Answer —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I am favored with Yours of the 1st. Instant this Moment, & shall use my utmost Endeavor to procure all the Intelligence I can —

I have employed three Men belonging to the Pollam, whenever you are pleased to order me to march from this Place, I shall be in Want of Bullocks, Lascars & Coolies — I am

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most Obedient humble Servt
James Fitzgerald —

Trevalore
the 2d. August 1765 —

Arrived this Day the Nabob, and having retired to the Garden House, the Boards assembled, and proceeded thither with the Letter & Present of a Chinese Temple for the Honble Company, which were presented to him and a Discharge of Cannon, & which He was pleased to return in a most gracious Manner; expressing in the strai-

Nabob arrives —

the Company's Letter & Present presented to him —

proceeded from under receive strongest

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Seems the Same the Head of this Mark of the Company's Friendship, & his sincere Desire to do every thing in his Power for promoting their Trade & Interest —

At a Consultation Present

Monday 5th Aug 1765 —

Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, ———
John Caillaud —, Richard Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
John Call —, George Stratton —

Mr. Bourchier indisposed —

Letter from the Chief &c Council at Vizagapatam read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St. George —

Letter from Vizagapatam —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

We have the Honor to transmit You Ensign Meredith's Pay Rolls, having paid him one Month Arrears for October 1764, & one Month Subsistance for July 1765, the whole amounting to Cr. Pagodas 413. 29. 32. This is the least We could possibly advance them, being much in Want of Cloaths & Mr Meredith hath desired his Sea Batty. We therefore request your Honor &c further Directions about them as well as their remaining Arrears — We are with the greatest Respect —

one Months Arrears, one Months Subsistance advanced the Detachment under Ensign Meredith —

Ensign Meredith applies for his Sea Batta —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obed. & most humble Servants
John Smith
William Barker

Vizagapatam
19th July 1765 —

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Resolution thereon

As Sea Batta is allowed to the Commanders of Vessels, Mr Meredith's Sea Batta must remain [till] We have settled with Captain Shaw —

Read the following Letter from Ensign Meredith

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President and Governor &c Council of
Fort St George —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Letter from Ensign Meredith —

I beg leave to present you with the enclosed Accounts of the Detachment I had the Honor to Command at Soolo amounting to Rupees 1590 7 Fanams which you will be pleased to order the Payment of to Mr Wedderburn Alderley my Attorney at Madras who I have desired to apply for the same —

Sends in an Account of the Expences on Account of the Detachment —

The Ships London and Admiral Pocock sailing for China about the 1st of October left the Troops they had on board at Soolo, Mr Dalrymple who went in the London left me 3500 Rupees to subsist the Detachment landed from that Ship till the end of January, but as Captain Dalrymple left me more than what would subsist the Detachment landed from the Pocock till the End of December, Notwithstanding the Representations I made him of the Uncertainty of the Winds and Weather which might detain Us there longer than he expected, he assured Us We might depend on having two Ships from China to carry Us to the Coast about Christmas or the beginning of January at farthest —

gives an Account of his Proceedings at Soolo &c —

But no Ships arriving by the 1st of January which was the latest Time Mr Dalrymple had mentioned, I was obliged to reship Captain Dalrymple with 400 Rupees who

was

1230 Scott St Georgetown D.C.

Jany 10 1863

Dear Sir

Mr. Dunbar has just returned from Richmond, where he has been on a visit to his family, and has brought me a letter from Mr. Benjamin, which I enclose to you. It is dated Dec. 31st, and says that Mr. Slidell has been released from Fort Lafayette, and has gone to Europe. Mr. Mason is still there, but will probably be released soon. Mr. Benjamin says that Mr. Slidell's release was effected by the influence of Napoleon, who was determined to have him. Mr. Benjamin says that Mr. Slidell's release was effected by the influence of Napoleon, who was determined to have him. Mr. Benjamin says that Mr. Slidell's release was effected by the influence of Napoleon, who was determined to have him.

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Laws of Nations & bound by no Ties of Treaty's and who
supposing that our two Ships were lost on their Passage to
China and that the News of our being here could not
reach any of our Settlements / had no other Views but to
get our Arms from Us by any Means they could some
who attempted to steal them had been taken on the Fact
& sent Prisoners to the Sultan who always released them
without Punishment & made no Doubt that We should
be obliged to sell them soon for Provisions for the Detach-
ment, as the Sultan had already proposed to Captain
Desplan, However about the end of February the Sul-
tan directed Us to Freight a Champan to Batavia &
apply to the Dutch for Money to subsist Us, This next
gave Us an Opportunity of sending Intelligence to some
of our Settlements, was the only Time We could have of
saving the Detachment from falling into the Hands of
the Soolo People if our Ships were lost which was now
suspected to be the Case the Sultan had told Us that We
must put a good Guard on board for fear of the Lynates
who are very numerous and well armed on those Seas
Captain Desplan desired me to undertake the Affair
Embark with my Detachment which I agreed to, and
accordingly the Champan was treated for and the agree-
ment signd March 5th a Copy of which I have given me
with my Accounts by the 10th I had put on board two
Months Provisions intending to embark the next Day
when the Sultan obliged Us to pay 300 Rupees to a
Macassar Pilot more than We had engaged to pay him
at Soolo having agreed with him & paid him 200 Rupees
as is customary before by the Sultans Power to conduct

Us

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to Batavia

Next Morning Prince Ismel the Sultan's Eldest Son came with a Message from the Sultan to acquaint me that Captain Desplaces and I must sign a Paper to give the Sultan 100 Stand of Arms with all our Ammunition before the Champan could have leave to sail I represented the unreasonableness of the Demand and told him that We had no Orders from our Superiors to deliver any Part of the Honble Company's Stores to the Sultan He answered that the Sultan had never but Promise from Mr Dalrymple for those Arms with the Ammunition and if it was not complied with He could not help looking on it as a Breach of the Treaty with the English I went to consult Captain Desplaces about it when the News came that a Ship of ours was in the Offing, which not only put a Stop to further Demand of the Arms, but threw the Sultan & his Party in a good Deal of Confusion, who endeavored all in their Power to obliterate every Thing that had passed, however We tryed every Means possible to recover some Part back of what We had paid for the Champan which was now of no Service but could not succeed, I have enclosed the attested Papers of what I have received on the Honble Company's Account at Soolo together with the agreement for the Champan & the Pilot

I beg Pardon for troubling with the foregoing tedious Letter, I hope you will please to approve of our Conduct in freighting the Champan to go to Batavia as it was done with a View of preserving a Body of the Honble Company's Troops from starving or being dispersed through the Islands which must have ended in Slavery

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Pd. $1.00

Mississippi Co. Ark.
Dec. 11th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 9th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 12th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 13th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 12th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 14th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 13th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 15th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 14th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 16th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 15th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 17th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 16th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 18th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 17th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 19th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 18th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

Osceola Ark.
Dec. 20th 1905

Mr. Geo. Hall
Osceola Ark.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 19th inst. at hand and contents noted. I am sorry that you have had so much trouble with your land, but I am glad that you have succeeded in getting it straightened out. I am sorry that I cannot be present at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on the 18th inst. as I have to be in Blytheville on that day. I will write Mr. Hall and ask him to look after your interests at the meeting.

Yours truly,
Geo. Hall

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And that a little Pagoda now at Present as Barracks for the Men, is a very commodious One, & will contain a far greater Number than this Garrison is composed of, & over it stands a good Parade, and a high Spot of Ground, which in my Opinion will be very convenient for building the Officers Quarters upon, For further particular, I beg leave to refer You to Major Call who has seen these Places — I must acquaint You also that the Inhabitants have several times applyed to me for the Use of this Pagoda, for their Devotion, which I refused them, as it's not only convenient for us, but it was of the same Use in Mr Clive's time; and there are great many other large Pagodas in this Town in which they exercise their Devotions —

For the Officers of Sepoys I shall endeavor to get them placed in another Part of the Town in Ghoulleries for the Convenience of their Duty, the Artillery Officer has already a Choultry near the Barracks — The Engineer observes that it is impossible to make a very exact Calculate with regard to the expences of Building, as the Nature of the People of this Country will not admit of it — I am with Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Your most Obed.t & most humble Servant

Donald Campbell —

Madura
28th July 1765 —

An Estimate of the Expence for building Officers Barracks at Madura —

Estimate of building officers Barracks —

Quarters for 2 Captains, 6 Subalterns & a Surgeon, having 12 Rooms, besides other necessary Appartments for Baggage &c. } Pag.s 2000 —

Madura
27th July 1765 —

John McLean
Engin.r

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Agreed that Colonel Donald Campbell do give the Engineer Directions to set about them immediately & that the Paymaster at Madura be ordered to make the necessary Advances, to be charged to the Company's General

Barracks at Madura to be immediately set about

Read a Letter from Captain Twichman to the President dated 25th July, setting forth the want of Quarters for the Officers & Surgeon at Palamcotah, and also the necessity of making some Alterations in the Mens Barracks to shelter them from the Rain & Land Winds.

Want of Officers Quarters at Palamcotah, & Inconvenience of the Mens Barracks represented

Agreed that Captain Twichman be informed that the Barracks at Palamcotah have always been represented to Us as very airy & commodious as they stand just in the Time of the heavy Rains or Land Winds, which We think the People may be sheltered from by Bamboos or other Matts, As to the Officers Quarters, the Majors Campbell & Call reported They were well provided for, Captain Twichman & the Paymaster are to see if they may not be made tolerably convenient at a small Expence, if so they may be immediately set about, & the Charge thereof carried to the Nabob's Account

Orders in Consequence

The President lays before the Board a Letter from Captain Clark Commanding at Tellore, desiring to know how he is to be reimbursed the Expence he has been at in repairing the Quarters at that Garrison

Captain Clark of Tellore to be reimbursed the Expence of repairing the Barracks at Tellore

Agreed that he do deliver his Bill to Mr Pyne the Paymaster, who is to transmit it to Us, when the necessary Directions will be given. But that in future whenever any Repairs are ordered at the Out Garrisons, the Paymaster is to make all Disbursements

Letter from Brigadier General Caillaud read as follows

To

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To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor, &c. Gentlemen
of Council at Fort St. George —

Letter from Brigr General Caillaud

His Orders to Capt. Orton — &c.

In Consequence of your Orders of the 30th Ultimo & after having seen Colonel Campbell, I sent Instructions to Captain Orton, directing him to march from Kolastore to Sackamapetah, & from thence to Trippasore, there to wait further Instructions — At the same time likewise I sent Orders to Captain Horn, on his Arrival at Sackamapetah, to leave two Howitzers, one six Pounder, with Ammunition, and the Number Artillery men necessary for the Service of those Pieces, under the Care of an Officer, & one Company of Sepoys, with Directions to wait the Arrival of Captain Orton at that Place & Captain Horn with the Remainder of the Artillery to proceed to Madras agreable to his former Instructions —

The Nabob coming first visit was pleased to present me with an Elephant, one horse, Dress &c. according to the Custom of the Country, To the best of my Knowledge not exceeding in Value four thousand Rupees. I desire to know if I may have your Permission to receive them & am with

Respect — Gentlemen

Your most Obedient & humble Servants —

John Caillaud —

Fort St. George
August 4th. 1765 —

He gives how he accepted a Present made him by the Nabob

Resolution in Consequence —

The Board approve of the Orders given by General Caillaud — With Regard to the Nabobs Present, He is permitted to accept of it —

Gen. Caillaud to accompany the Nabob to Madras & Capt. Horn to proceed to Tellicherry

as to the Nabob visit as a Jew Days settlement for it. Genl Caillaud is desired to accompany him & to proceed from thence to Tellicherry, to enquire the State of that

Garrison

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Garrison, & to inform Us in what Manner the Troops will be accommodated —

Troops of Cavalry to be reviewed unserviceable Horses to be sold off —

The Troops of Cavalry being now here, It is agreed that General Caillaud, & the Deputy Commissary do review them, & report to Us the Number of Men & Horses, & their Condition, & that they do give Orders for such Horses as are unserviceable to be sold off —

2.d Troop of Horse to escort the Nabob to Arcott —

The Nabob having desired that one of the Troops of Cavalry may escort him to Arcott, It is ordered that the Second Troop do hold themselves in readiness to accompany him —

The President lays before the Board the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Wood —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esq.r
President & Governor of Fort St. George —

Letter from Lieut.t Colonel Wood —

Honble Sir

Your two most obliging Letters of the 23.d Instant I had the Honor to receive Yesterday —

regarding the Nabobs Complaint — of the King of Tanjore's making some new Works on the Anicut —

The inclosed Copy of Gomindo Pundas Complaint to the Nabob, against the Tanjoureens for breaking down the Stone Anicut, between Coleddy and Trinketepolly: I have enquired into as agreable to your Request, But I cannot learn from any of the Inhabitants, that it is of the least Detriment to the Trichinopoly Districts, nay I have talked with Gomenda Punda concerning it, who really acknowledges it's not of the least Damage to the Trichinopoly Country. But that the Inhabitants of the Coleddy & Trinketepolly Countries had made a Complaint to him of this Anicut being broke down, and their carrying the Water thro' a new Channel out of the River Warrier, near as far to the Southward as Dollar Pettah. That in Case the Nabob should not take

there

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where my Service could have been of greater Advantage
However I have the Consolation to believe that I did
every thing in my Power for the public Good, nor have
Never had a thought which separated the Honor and
Interest of my Royal Lord the King, from that of the
Honble Company. I am with the greatest Esteem —

Gentlemen &c

Your most faithful & most Obed.t Hb.le Serv.t

Tho.s Backhouse —

Fort St George
5th August 1765 —

Orders thereon —

Major Tells Command as Commanding Officer of
the Regiment to the Time He left India being referred
to the Court of Directors, Captain Backhouse can
only receive the Allowance as such from that Time
It is therefore ordered that Company be made what
ever thing were paid him. That Account do Manifest
if not, that He do receive the usual Allowance from the
time of Major Tells leaving India —

Generals Lawrence & Caillaud having represented
the Necessity there is for appointing a Captain Lieutenant to
each Company of Artillery, & their Reasons appearing to
the Board satisfactory — It is agreed that Captain Lieuten-
ants Commissions be given to Lieutenants Thomas Royal
& John Little to rank from the 1st & 2d Instant —

Lieut.s Royal & Little appointed Captain Lieut.s —

Letter from the Nabob as entered in Country Corres-
pondence N.o 180 desiring our Seapoys may be withdrawn
from Arniatore, as those under his Manager are sufficient
for the Protection of the Place —

Nabob desires our Seapoys at Arniatore may be withdrawn —

Agreed that Lieutenant Corby be directed to order
them to Worriapollam —

Agreed to —

Letter from the King of Tanjore as entered
in Country Correspondence N.o 181 setting forth that
he cannot agree to the displacing Pennaub Bague from

Letter from the King of Tanjore cannot agree to remove Pennaub Bangue —

the

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from the Polygar Shyk of Tranquebar and appointing Rama Naigue in his Room —

Agreed that a Copy of the above Letter be sent to the President & Council at Tranquebar who are to be informed that We are sorry it is not in our Power to settle the Dispute between them & the Rajah of Tanjore to their mutual Satisfaction —

Copy to be sent to Tranquebar

Robt Palk
Nathl Lawrence

John Lodowick
Richd Fairfield
Sam Ledley
Charles Turner
John Call
Geo Stratton

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Agreable to the Resolution of Yesterday the follow-
ing Letters were sent away —

To John Smith Esqr
Chief &c Council at Vizagapatam —

Letr to Viza-
patam —

Gentlemen —

We have received your Letter of 19th July —
As We always account with the Captains of Ships
for the Diet of the Officers on board, Mr Meredith's Batta
must remain till We settle Accounts with Captain Mees —
With Regard to the Arrears due to the People they
are to be settled at this place, and after We have received
a particular State of the whole with their Names, and
the Arrears due to them, agreable to what We ordered
in our former Letter — We are

Gentlemen
Your affectionate Friends —
Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort St George —
6th Augt 1765 —
To Colonel Donald Campbell
Commanding at Madura —

Letter to Coll Don.
Campbell —

Sir —

We have received your Letter of the 28th July,
with the Estimate of building the Officers Quarters; and
would have you give Directions to Mr McLean to
set about them in the Manner you propose, and the
Paymaster has Orders for making the necessary Advances
We are
Sir
Your most Obedient Hble Servts
Robert Palk and Council —

Fort St George
6th August 1765 —
To Captain Fischmann
Commanding at Palamcotah

Ltr to Captain
Fischmann —

Sir —

Your Letter of the 25th July to the President
Lock

Fort St George 5th August 1765

hath been communicated to Us

From what We can learn of the Barracks at Pulicat, We think they must be very convenient & easy except in the time of the heavy Rains or Land Winds, which We should imagine might easily be kept out by Bamboo or other Matts. As to the Officers & Surgeons Quarters you will consult with Mr Palmer, if they may not be made tollerably convenient at a small Expence, if so, Mr Palmer may immediately set about them, of which We now advise him, & as We look upon the Hospital to be the properest Place for the Surgeon, and the Lodging there was appointed by Colonel Campbell, We shall approve of any Repairs that are necessary.

We are

Sir

Your most Humble Servants

Robert Palk &c. Council

Fort St George
6th Augt 1765

To Captain Clark
Commanding at Vellore

Sir

Letter to Captain Clark

The President hath communicated to Us your Letter of the 1st Instant

Mr Pyne shall have Directions to reimburse the Expences you have been at in repairing the Barracks after a Note of them has been laid before Us, which you will therefore deliver to him, to be transmitted hither. But in future whenever you require Orders for repairing any Building or other Work, the Paymaster is always to make the Disbursements & pay the People, We are

Sir

Your most Humble Servants

Fort St George
6th Augt 1765

Robert Palk &c. Council

157 Fort St. George 7th August 1765 —

Delivered the following Letter to Brigadier General Caillaud —

To Brigadier General John Caillaud —

Letter to General Caillaud —

Sir

The Nabob being about to sett off for Arcott, We desire you will accompany him, & proceed from thence to Vellour & view the State of that Garrison & in what Manner the People are to be provided with Quarters, which You will be pleased to report to Us on your Return hither — We are —

Sir

Your most Obed.t Hble Servants —

Fort St. George
7th August 1765 —

Robert Palk &c.a Council —

Dispatched the following Letter p.r Patterson to Bombay —

To the Honble Charles Crommelin Esq.r
President & Governor &c.a Council at
Bombay

Letter to Bombay

Honble Sir & Sirs

We have been favored with the Duplicate of your Letter of the 27th June

As We judge you will have an Opportunity of dispatching Advices over Land, We have taken the Opportunity of enclosing to your Honor &c.a a Packet for the Honble the Court of Directors, which We request may be forwarded with all Expedition —

We have the Satisfaction of acquainting you that the Select Committee at Bengal in their Letter of the 6th July advise Us that Shuja Dowlah had surrendered himself up to General Carnac, and that He only waited for Lord Clives joining the Army, to receive such Conditions of Peace, as should be judged proper to grant

Sirs

him, and that they had the greatest hopes of restoring Peace, and establishing the Company's Interests on a most advantagous and permanent Footing.

The Horsendon which arrived here with Recruits in June last buried many of her People, and came in very sickly which We impute to the Captain's having staid some Days at Johanna, & suffered the Men to be landed, as the two other Ships, which only stopt a few Hours to receive Water and Provisions, & landed none of their people came in extremely healthy.

We have therefore judged it necessary to caution the Captains of any Ships which may touch there against landing their People, or remaining there any longer than is absolutely necessary for their taking on board Water & Cattle: for which purpose We request your Honor &c. will forward the accompanying Letter by any Country Vessel bound to Johanna.

We are

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Fort St George
Aug.t 8th 1765

Your most obedient humble Servants

Robert Palk & Council

To the Commander of any of the Company's Ships which may call at the Island of Johanna

Letter to the Commanders of the Company's Ships calling at Johanna

Sir

The Horsendon which arrived at this Place in June having buried many of her People, and came in very sickly, which We impute to her having staid some time at the Island of Johanna, & landed her Men, as the other Ships which only stopt there a few Hours to receive on board Water & Provisions came in very healthy. We judge it highly proper to recommend

to

Fort St. George 8th August 1765

to You, in case You call at Tehanna, to remain there no longer than is absolutely necessary for your taking in Water & Provisions, & on no account to land any of your People. We have therefore ordered this Letter to be lodged for your Information, which after perusing you will send, & leave it to be delivered to any other Captains which may call at the there

We are Sir

Your most humble Servants

Robert Palk &c Council

Fort St George
18th August 1765

The Nabob at out this Day for Arcott

Monday 12th August 1765

At a Consultation Present

Robert Palk Esqr Governor President

Stringer Lawrence, Charles Bourchier

Richard Fairfield

Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner

John Call, George Stratton

General Caillaud absent with the Nabob

Read the following Letter from John Pybus Esqr Chief at Masulipatam

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c Council for the Military Department at Fort St. George

Letter from John Pybus Esqr

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your Commands of the 15th and 22d Instant and have dispatched Orders to Encampment Meredith at Vizagapatam to march the Troops from the London under his Command, to join Captain Hart's Detachment at Rajahmundry

Orders to Encampment Meredith to join Captain Hart's Detachment

I return your Honor &c my thanks for the

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Liberty you have been pleased to grant me of accepting the Elephant presented to me by the Soubah.

I shall be careful to observe the Directions you have honored me with relating to the Bullocks allowed to Sepoys in the Field. But as I find by the Orders you have been pleased to give me relating to the Allowance of Batta for contingent Men, that I have not stated that matter sufficiently clear to You, I beg leave to give a further Explanation of it here. It has been usual when Sepoys are in Garrisons where their Arms are repaired and taken care of at the Company's Expence to allow of one contingent Man only in each Company as an Indulgence to the Subadars. But when on Service in the Field two have been always drawn for. The Subsistance of one being thought necessary to furnish a Fund for paying of Armorers to repair & keep the Arms in Order, which being left to the Care & Inspection of the Officer commanding the Sepoys, the Subsistance is paid to him, who pays the Armorers from this Fund. And it has I find been Practice to draw Batta likewise for this contingent Man as an Addition to it, which tis alledged, would not, without, be sufficient for the Purpose intended. Tis therefore the Batta drawn for this contingent Man which I am desirous of the Sanction of your Orders for, before I consent to it's being paid.

desires further Explanation regarding contingent Armorers

Five Invalid Centinels having applied to be discharg from the Service, I complied with their Request. Four of them left the Garrison the 20th Instant the Day they they were discharged, and I granted them Passports for Madras. The other remains here sick in the Hospital.

p/s Fort St. George 12th. August 1765

These Names are as follow —

John Revelier
Thomas Mitchel
William West
La Lance —
George Thurn Sick in the Hospitale —

Hafsan Ally arrived at Masulipatam —

Hafsun Ally arrived here a few Days ago, But the Death of one of his Sons which happened a Day or two before, has hitherto prevented my settling any Business with him. I am in hopes however of being able to obtain Security for one half of what he is indebted to the Company which is now due, before he leaves this Place. The Remainder must come from the Rajah munday Linguidass or Chucole Rajah, which I flatter myself I shall likewise be able to secure the Payment of when I accompany him to the Northward to settle Affairs there, for which Purpose I expect to set out with him in seven or twelve Days —

Enclosed you will be pleased to receive an Account Particulars of the Disbursements by Jogue Puntaloo on his late Journey to Nizam Ally's Court —

I am very respectfully
Honble Sir & Sirs —
Your very obedient & most
Humble Servant
John Sybers —

Masulipatam
31st July 1765 —

An Account Particulars of the Disbursements by Jogue Puntaloo employed on an Embassy to Nizam Ally Cawn from the time he left Masulipatam to his Return —

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Jogue Puntaloo's Account of Disbursements on his Embassy to Nizam Ally —

1 Hawldar @ 12 a Sepoy's Batta	12 Days @ 5 pm		49 13 6
1 Head Peon @ 2 Pons Batta	18 D° @		9 - -
1 Chubdar	18 D°		4 8 -
2 Lascars	23 D° @ R 3 pm		7 10 8
2 D°	18 D° @ D°		6 - -
1 Tent Keeper pay @ Batta	23 D°		5 4 -
2 Dawby Boys D° @ D°	18 D°		8 6 5
1 Shizamudgar D° @ D°	18 D°		4 3 3
10 Palankeen Boys for Jogue Puntaloo			
8 D° for Pernamroze —			
18 Hyre @ R 3 - 12 -		67 - 8 -	
Batta Ditto		40 - 8 -	108 - -
2 Conreys Hire @ Batta			11 8 -
7 Oxen hire 23 Days			23 10 -
Lamp Oil for Dawbys			2 - -
15 Coolys hire with Rice Water @ Bond Cloth &c° to Bazaroara			15 - -
Jogue Puntaloo's Batta 18 Days @ R 2 pr Day			36 - -
Persianese D°	23 D° @ 12 and ½ D°		17 4 -
		Pr	308 - 3 10
Gave to the Soubah's Servants as usual receiving Presents	R 400		
D° to the Devans Servants D°	250		650 - -
		Rupees	958 3 10

Rupees 3 12 pr Pagoda is — Madras Pagodas — 255 19 8

Masulipatam 31st July 1765 —

Errors Excepted

for Jogue Puntaloo

Agreed that Mr Pybus be again informed that the Pay alone of one Contingent Man to each Company hath been allowed as an Indulgence to the Commandant of a Battalion, but no Batta is ever drawn for such contingent Man — It is also ordered that a Copy of the new Regulation regarding repairing the Fire Arms be transmitted to him —

Purport of an Answer to be wrote him —

The

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Hussain Ally may want them on the Circars of Ellore Rajahmundry & Mustaphanagar — Mr Pybus is therefore to have Directions accordingly —

In Case Hussain Ally & Seataramrauze cannot accommodate their Differences, It is agreed that Letters be wrote to them to send their Vaquils hither, that We may do all in our Power to settle Matters between them tho' We have all the Reason to apprehend the greatest Difficulty, on account of the large Demands Hussain Ally has on Seataramrauze & the Inability of Seataramrauze to satisfy them, by reason of the immense Force he has constantly kept up, which has devoured the whole Revenues of the Country —

Hussain Ally & Seataramrauze to send their Vaquils hither —

Hussain Ally having in his Letter as entered in Country Correspondence N° 133 promised, as soon as He should have settled with Seataramrauze, to make over some Villages &c contiguous to Vizagapatam amounting to about Rupees 50000 Yearly to the Company, Mr Pybus is to be directed, when the Circumstances Country is settled to apply to him for the Grants of the said Villages —

To be applied to regarding the Villages near Vizagapatam promised by him to the Company —

Report of the Committee of Accounts read as follows on which the following Orders are made —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George

Honble Sirs & Sirs

Report of the Committee of the Pay

1 We have examined the Accounts of the Paymaster in Camp & of the several Out Garrisons for the Months of May & June, as well as those of the Sea Pay Paymaster & Trepassore Detachment

In

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Report —

2d In the Commissary Accounts for the month of May the following Lascars are charged

For the Commissary of Stores 270
For the Artillery —— 31
For the 1st & 2d Troops of Horse each } 12
For the Hussars —— 8
For the Quarter Master of the Company's Battalion } 198

We submit it to your Honor &c whether it would not be proper to have a fixed Number appointed to each Corps &c —— —— —— in proportion to the Number of such Corps & to the Commissary of Stores in proportion to the Quantity of Stores with the Army. We are led to make this Remark as We think 270 Lascars to the Commissary of Stores & 198 to the Quarter Master of the Battalion an exorbitant Number, as the Army had only a Field Train & the Battalion was not very numerous

an Establishment for Lascars to be fixed —

3d There are thirty One Hircars amounting to Pagodas 109 : 30 this Number We think should likewise be regulated —

Hircars with the Army to be discharged

4th In the Field 319 Masters & 1030 Coolys are charged from the 1st to the 22d of the Month — which is at the Rate of 1/2 p Day & in Cantonments from the 23d

& all the Coolies possible —

Orders in Consequence —

2d We are of Opinion with the Committee that the Number of Lascars with the Army are many more than could really be wanted. But when the Troops went out, it was judged necessary to send as many as possible on Account of the Difficulty there might be in getting Coolies. In Case Nizam Ally entered the Province. It is however agreed that an Establishment be fixed according to the Number of Men & Stores in the Field, which it is recommended to the Committee of Stores to prepare & lay before the Board and which when approved is to be added to the Military Regulations.

3d As the Army will have no further Occasion for Hircars They are to be discharged —

4th Ordered also that as many of the Coolies as possible be discharged, which We think may be allowed except the Dooly Coolies as We judge the Lascars with

to

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to the 31st Inst are charged daily —

5 We remark that the Number is larger in Canton-ments than on the March which requires Explanation indeed We cannot help ob-serving that the Camp Ac-counts run too much in Ge-nerals, if they were more par-ticular it is probable many of our Observations might be spared, but in this Article as well as Lascars the Number should be fixed & the Number of Doolies employed specified in Case an extraordinary Sickness should prevail in the Army & make more Doolies necessary, it should be noted in the Account —

Committee of Accts to Fix on a Plan for the Accounts of the Army —

6 Pags 28. 28. 30 are charged in this Month for making a Fly to Colonel Campbells Tent —

Orders relating to the Purchase of Horses

7 For May two Horses are purchased one at Pags 150 & in June one is bought at Pags 200 & two at Pagodas 250 each —

with the Army will be sufficient for carrying the Tent Poles &c° —

5 We imagine this Charge arises on account of the Number of Coolies employed in building Quarters at Nellore — With regard to the latter Part of this Paragraph it is recommended to the Committee of Accounts to Fix on a Plan for drawing out the Camp Accounts in a more particular Manner —

7 Agreed that in future no more than 150 Pags be given for a private Horse & 250 Pagodas for an Officers and before any Horse is purchased the Commanding Officer of the Troops shall report the Necessity thereof to the Commanding Officer of the Army, together with a Description of the Horse offered for Sale, setting forth his Age, Size and Marks & certifying he is fit for the Service, this Report shall then be signed by the Commanding Officer and

Fort Pitt August 12th 1765

Sir

I have received your favour of the 9th Instant, and am much concerned to find that the Indians are so averse to the Settlements you propose to have made for the Officers and Soldiers of the Regiments under your Command, but I hope that when they are better acquainted with the Nature of the Settlements they will be induced to accept of them, and that the Jealousies which now subsist between them will be entirely removed.

I shall write to the Governors of Virginia & Pensylvania by the first Opportunity, and recommend it to them to take the most effectual Measures for preventing the Settlers from Encroaching upon the Indian Lands.

I am Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Jeffery Amherst

Colonel Bouquet
&c &c &c

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1778 Sept. 5. Journal of Congress.

Resolved that as Congress, desirous of avoiding unnecessary delay, and also Solemn Ceremony as much as the circumstances will admit, chuse to receive Despatches from Foreign Courts, Ministers & Embassadors in Audience only, and not in their Public Character.

Resolved that Congress will receive the Memorial of Count Pulaski, dated 3 Instant, relating to the Establishment of a Legion, when he shall have raised the Troops mentioned in his Memorial, and produced Proof thereof to Congress.

Resolved that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Count Pulaski, not exceeding the Rank of Captain.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Woodford, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Muhlenberg, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Weedon, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Scott, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Maxwell, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be directed to grant Commissions to the Officers recommended by Brigadier Poor, not exceeding the Rank of Colonel

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Issues a Supply of Fire Arms — Garden Reason —

a supply of Fire Arms, It is agreed that 575 being the Number remaining of those intended for his Use, which have been received by the Ships of this Season, be sent to Vellour and that the others where they arrive be delivered to him with any Buccaneer Pieces We may have in Store — And as He has desired that the 500 Barrels of Powder sent by him for the Seige of Madura may be returned — It is ordered that they be repaid him from Madura or Palamcotah —

Mr. Pender desires them to be returned

The Nabob offers to take off 30,000 Pagodas worth of Broad Cloth to be delivered to him —

The President represents the Board that the Nabob had offered to take off yearly Thirty Thousand Pagodas Worth of Broad Cloth which Quantity is ordered to be delivered to him at 20 p.Cent p.Annum for want of prompt Payment Interest to be charged — And the Nabob having requested that a Present of Broad Cloth to the Amount of 100 Pagodas may be made to his Mullah or Priest — It is ordered that it be delivered to him —

a Present of Broad Cloth to be made his Mullah —

Robt Palk
Stringer Lawrence
Chr. Bourchier
Richd Sainsbury
Sam.l Ardley
Charles Turner
John Call
Geo. Stratton

13th

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13th Dispatched the following Letter to John Pybus Esqr Chief of Masulipatam

To John Pybus Esqr.
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 31st July
The Pay alone of one Contingent Man to each Company hath been allowed as an Indulgence to the Commandants of Battalions, but no Batta hath ever been drawn for such contingent Men. We now send you a Copy of the Order relating to repairing Fire Arms, as established by our new Regulations which is to be observed

Hufain Ally by his Agreement was to allow five Lacks of Rupees p.r Annum for all Expences both of the Troops & of our Northern Garrisons. Instead of this Agreement He now offers by his Vaquil to pay regularly every month the whole Charges of the Troops with him, & two Lacks of Rupees yearly on account of our Northern Settlements, and desires Draughts on the Zemindars may be taken for the said two Lacks. We consent to his Proposal, provided he gives Sowcar Security for the monthly Payment of the Troops, & provided the Zemindars accept the Draughts on them, so as that half a Lack of the said two Lacks be paid every three Months or at such stated Times as You can settle with Hufain Ally in that Proportion. In this Manner therefore you are to settle with him from the Date of his last agreement to the End of the present Year, taking Care that all Ballances are cleared off & this Rule is also to be observed the next Year

and he

He complains greatly that He is not permitted

to

to live in his House at Rajahmundry, and that when He applies for Troops to go against any of the Zemindars, He is answered they cannot proceed without Orders —

Tho' We would have Rajahmundry entirely garrisoned by our Troops, for which We think two or three Companies of Seapoys & a few Gunners will be sufficient, yet there can be no Objection to his living with his Family in the Fort House, and as the Intention of the Troops sent with him, was to assist him in settling with the Zemindars; they are until all Matters are settled with Setteramrauze, to be employed, wherever he may want them, in the Circars of Elour, Rajahmundry, & Mustaphanagar —

We hope Hussain Ally & Seetaramrauze may be able to accommodate their Differences without proceeding to Extremities; However as We would try every Expedient to avoid marching into the Chicacole Country; our President now writes to them, in Case they cannot settle their Disputes, to send hither their Vaquils, When We shall endeavor to oblige both Parties to submit to what is reasonable — but even here We apprehend many Difficulties, Seetaramrauze having kept up such a Number of Troops & run himself so much in Debt, that it will not be easy for him to find Security for any Sum that may be settled for Chicacole —

Hussain Ally in a Letter lately received from him, inclosed a List of Villages round Vizagapatam, amounting annually to 50,000 Rupees, which He advises shall be placed as a Jaggeer to the Company, and which together with a Sunnud for the same shall be deliver'd to the Chief as soon as Hussain Ally got Possession, or We suppose whenever that Circar is settled

at

at Rent, in Case an Agreement should have taken Place the intended Jaggeer should then be delivered up by Silar zamorinze —

The Villages are set down as follows, & said to be all situated within 4 Coss of Vizagapatam —

Poolaor, Salt included	30,000
Ponedee	10,000
Customs on Vessells there	5,000
Chittaol	1,000
Arapillee	1000
Beyvandee	2000
Wuddalumgaw	1000
	50,000

Enclosed is Copy of the President & Select's to Rajapaw Ally & Silar zamorinze — We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends —

Fort St George
13th August 1765 —

Robert Palk & Co. Councils —

14 Sent the following Letter to the President and Council at Tranquebar —

To the Honble Herman Abbestie Esqr.
President & Governor & Co. Council at
Tranquebar

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter to Tranquebar

We now transmit to You a Copy of the Raja of Tanjour's Letter in answer to that addressed to him from hence regarding the Dispute subsisting between You —

From what He writes We do not think there is any likelyhood of his consenting to Rama Raigues enjoying the Polygarship, neither does He seem inclinable to agree to the Expedient which was proposed to his Signal of setting both Rama Naick & Permaul Naick

aside

Execution, unless the Polygars on seeing such a Force collected should come to Terms with the Amildar in that Case after leaving with Captain Fitzgerald such a Force (We suppose Sepoys will be sufficient) as may oblige them to keep to the Terms, which shall be settled, You will order the rest of the Troops to proceed to Vellour, sending in hither the Sick, the Lascars that may be spared, the 12 Pounders, & such of the Artillery & Stores, as were before intended to be sent hither & those with Captain Fitzgerald, if the Pollygars are reduced the Lascars may be employed in opening the Woods —

We have directed the Paymaster Mr Perring to consult with You, & to reduce such Part of the Expence as may be necessary on the March of the Troops towards Vellour —

You will determine whether to order the Horse to Arcot, where the Nabob has promised to find Quarters for them, or to have the first Troop of the Hussars or both cantoned near the Woods if you judge their assistance may be wanted — We are

Sir

Your most Obedient Humble Servts

Fort St George
17th August 1765 —

Robert Palk & Council —

The following Letter was at the same Time dispatched to Mr Perring Paymaster to the Army

To Mr Perring

Sir

Letter to Mr Perring — Ordered to consult with Colonel Campbell in reducing the Expences of the Army —

We Have acquainted Colonel Campbell that you have Directions to consult with him in reducing such Part of the Expence as may be necessary on the March of the Troops towards Vellour, after he has determined on the

Force

Copy of a Letter from Mr Lloyd to Mr Peters

Dear Sir

I am sorry to inform you that Mr Lloyd is dead & that Mr Lloyd & myself are appointed Executors to his Will. I am sorry that I cannot write you more particulars at present but hope to do so in a few days. I am Dear Sir Your most obedient Humble Servant

Thos Lloyd

Jany 17th 1763

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Fort S.George 20.th August 1765

Came in the following Letter from Colonel Chas. Campbell

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort S.George —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Colonel Campbell —

I arrived here yesterday Morning about half an Hour after Captain Orton's Detachment, & shall march tomorrow towards the Polygars —

arrives at Trepat with Captain Orton with the Army ammunition Store —

I have this Morning sent to Madras under Care of one of the Surgeons Assistants 17 Sick Men, they have received their Pay to the End of this Month & are struck off the Camp Rolls Be pleased to order the Doolies to return immediately. I am with great Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obliged & most Obedient

Humble Servant —

Charles Campbell —

Campat Trepatoore
19.th August 1765 —

In answer to which the following Letter was immediately sent him —

To Colonel Charles Campbell

Sir

Letter to Colonel Campbell answd

We have received your Letter of yesterday & enclosed is Copy of the Polygars Answer, from which We conclude they are still determined to hold out, It will therefore be to no Purpose to pursue Pacific Measures any longer, & to hold any further Correspondence with them, unless they at once agree to the Terms offered them by the Renter,

As soon as the Sick arrive the Doolies shall be returned

We are Sir

Your most Obedt humble Servants

Robert Palk &c Council —

Fort S.George
20.th August 1765 —

Port Gibson Miss.
1st Augt 1861

Gentlemen

We the Undersigned Citizens of Port Gibson Miss. Respectfully request your Excellency Governor Pettus to appoint Charles Thornton Esq. Richard Taylor Esq. Charles Thornton Esq. George Thornton Esq. Commissioners to receive the Property of the United States at this place.

Samuel Gibbs
Solon Gill
Samuel Gibbs
Solon Gill

Jackson Miss. August 2nd 1861

To the Hon. Charles Thornton
Richard Taylor
Charles Thornton
George Thornton

Gentlemen

I have the honor to enclose you herewith the Petition of sundry citizens of Port Gibson, requesting your appointment as Commissioners to receive the property of the United States at that place, and to inform you that I have this day appointed you such Commissioners accordingly.

I am Gentlemen
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
John J. Pettus

Jackson Miss. August 2nd 1861

Sir

Since our last Report we have not received any Ordnance Stores from the United States, nor have we received any Instructions from your Excellency in relation to the same.

We have the honor to be
Your Obt Servts
Thornton & Taylor

Jackson Miss. August 3rd 1861

Sir

I have the honor to enclose herewith a Requisition from Messrs Thornton & Taylor, Commissioners appointed by this State to receive the property of the United States at Port Gibson, for the purpose of arming a Company of Infantry, now being raised in that County for the service of the State.

Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
John J. Pettus

Jackson Miss. August 3rd 1861

Sir

We have received your communication of this date, enclosing the Requisition of Messrs Thornton & Taylor, Commissioners appointed to receive the property of the United States at Port Gibson, and have issued the necessary Warrant for the delivery of the Arms and Accoutrements called for by said Requisition.

We have the honor to be
Your Obt Servts
Thornton & Taylor

His Excellency
John J. Pettus
Governor of Miss.

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Thornton & Taylor

His Excellency
John J. Pettus
Governor of Miss.

738 Pet. Pearce 21st August 1763

I do not know what to do with this
Letter. I have only to request
that you will endeavour to
get me Cash for it as soon as
possible. I am
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
Pet. Pearce

Under the Circumstances of your
having never received Cash
for the Goods you sent
me last, & not having
heard from you since
the 28th June, by which
time I had sold
more than
the Quantity
I expected
I am about
disappointed
in not
receiving
Cash
for
the
Goods
I
sent
you
by
the
Ship
Mary
Capt.
Hall
for
Jamaica
&
I
am
sorry
to
find
that
you
have
not
remitted
me
the
Amount
of

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Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

Fort Marlboro'
6th July 1765 —

Your most humble Servants
Robert Nairne Roger Carter
John Herbert Richard Wyatt
Hew Stewart Joseph Barwal
John Gould Robert Hay

P. S. Captain William Tolley having Leave of Absence on Account of his Health takes Passage for Fort St George on the Soleby. Should he want his Pay & Allowances We request You will please to advance them & debit this Presidency accordingly. His Pay as Captain is Ten Shillings p. Diem & his Allowance as Engineer One Hundred & Fifteen Rupees, both which he has received to the last of this Month —

The Detachment by the Beckenham & Soleby to be sent to Bengal —

As We imagine that the Troops We have already here with the Recruits expected from Europe will be sufficient to compleat our Establishment & for the Service of this Coast — It is resolved that the Detachment on the Beckenham, with those on the Soleby, in Case she arrives here, shall be sent to Bengal as they recover, where they may be more wanted. And as it was agreed at the Time of applying for these Troops to incorporate them with their Officers on this Establishment. The Gentlemen at Bengal are to be desired either to do the same with them both Officers & Men; or, if they purpose returning them hither to keep them a seperate Corps as belonging to this Presidency —

Read the following Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell —

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

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs —

To Fort St. George 21st August 1765

Letter from Col. Campbell

the Polygars offer to comply with the Terms desired by us

I arrived near to the Polygars Barriers this Day & have received a Message from them desiring leave to send out a Vakeel, and that they will comply with every thing desired by the Governor, that is to say be satisfied with what Country at first belonged to them, in the Time of Saudatulla Cawn, but by the Instructions given me the Boar are pleased to desire they should settle with the Nawaub or if he is absent which leaves me in some Measure at a Loss therefore hope to have an Answer to this to morrow Evening that if they are not to settle I may attack them next Morning, by what I can learn From them to day is not to be reconciled to them. For the more Expedetion of this Letter I sent two Troopers with it — Who have not offered to Give at any of our People yet tho' they go close to the Skirts of the Wood as this gives me a better Opportunity of examining the Situation, I thought it rather of Advantage to delay the Attack to morrow, it being pretty late before We came to our Ground to Day, I have the Honor to be with great Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Your most obliged & obedient Servant

Charles Campbell —

Camp —
20th August 1765 —

Resolution thereon

As it is to no Purpose wasting any more Time in treating with the Polygars It is agreed that a Letter be wrote acquainting them, that if they & to immediately on the Receipt thereof, go to Colonel Campbell & agree before him with the Nabobs Officer to submit to the Regulations established in the Time of Saudatulla Cawn, & will give under their Hands & Seals to be consident with the Territory & Allowances that were granted them at that Time they may continue to enjoy the same — Otherwise they must stand to the Consequences — And the following Letter is now wrote to Colonel Campbell —

Sir —

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Letter from the Committee of Stores read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council
of Fort St George —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from the Committee of Stores regarding the removing Stores from one Garrisons to another —

We have examined the Returns of Stores from the several Out Garrisons & have extracted such as We think necessary to be sent for hence & from One Garrison to another as Your Honor &c will perceive by the enclosed Lists —

We have also examined the Indents of Stores for Trichenopoly Madura and Palamcotah which are compleated as far as We see necessary — We are with Respect

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedt. humble Servants

Fort St George
19th August 1765 —

Charles Turner
John Call
I. Elery Committee of Stores

List of Stores to be sent from Madras to the different Garrisons

For Trichenopoly —

Brass Guns	
6 Pounders with Carriages Limbers &c complete	2
Loose Iron Shott	
6 Pounder	334
4 Ditto	680
3 Ditto	1303
2 Ditto	400
Empty Shells	
13 Inch	195
8 Ditto	150
5½ Ditto	191

Guns —

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Gunpowder		
Europe	60 Barrels	50
Country	60 D°	200
Small Stores		
Powder Horns		10
Port Fire Moulds		1
Tar	Gals	30
Spying Glasses		2
Half Hour Glasses		3
Cartridge Boxes		100
Horns		2000
Bayonet Belts		340
Musquet Slings		291
Prunto Tents		1
Lead	Pigs	40
Musquet Locks		2
Cutlass Lamps		2
Broad Axes		6

Country Match to be bought at Tuticorin

For Madura

Loose Iron Shott	
4 Pounder	1469
Empty Shells	
13 Inch	194
9 D°	278
4 1/2 Ditto	339
Port fires	600
Tin Tubes filled 3 Pounders	500

For Palamcotah

Tin Tubes filled	
6 Pounders	650
3 D°	800
Port Fires	1000

For Tongol

Brass Guns	
3 Pound with Carriage Boxes & Limbers	2
Round Shott fixed to Flannel Cartridges	
3 Pounder	200

Grapes

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Grape Shott	
3 Pounders	50
Loose Iron Shott	
4 Pounders	400
3 D°	200
Loose Grape Shott	
4 Pounders	80
Sponges of Sorts	
4 Pounders	4
3 D°	4
Worms	6
Ladles	
4 Pounders	4
3 D°	2
Drag Ropes	Setts 2
Empty Flannel Cartridges	
3 Pounders	200
Empty Cloth Cartridges	
4 Pounr	600
3 D°	100
Port Fires	150

List of Stores to be removed from Trichinopoly to Madras

Brass Mortars	
9 Inch with bed compleate	1
Transport Carriages	2
Filled Fuzes	
10 Inch	731

List of Sundry Stores Necessary to be removed from the different Garrisons &c. from Madura to Trichinopoly

Iron Guns	
24 Pounders with Carriages & Limbers Compleate	4
18 D° D° D°	6
Loose Iron Shott	
12 Pounders	1138
9 d°	1442
5 D°	1463

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From Madura to Trichenopoly Continued —

3 Pounder Iron Shott		958
2½ D°		1367
Transport Carriages		6
Tumbrils		2

From Madura to Palamcotah —

Loose Iron Shott		
18 Pounders		635
4½ D°		536
Gun Carriages —		
3 Pounder		2
Tumbrils		1
Gun Powder		
Country	60 Bar[s]	129

From Sandy to Trichenopoly —

Loose Iron Shott		
18 Pounder		5300
Loose Iron Shott		
24 Pounder	5	2000

List of Stores to be removed from Angole & Sandasty to Madras —

From Vongole —

Brass Howitzers		
5½ Inch with Carriage Boxes & Sumbers		2
18 Pound[r] de — with D°		2
Loose Iron Shott		
18 Pounders		552
18 D° Grape		30
Tin Case Grape		
5½ Inch		20
Sillers		4
Mallets		2
Empty Cloth Cartridges		
18 Pound[r]		900
12 Ditto		240
Flannel Cartridges 5½ Inch for the Howitzers —		340
Sponges with Rammer Heads		
18 Pound[r]		4
18 D° Wormes		2

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From Ongole Continued

18 Pounder Ladles	2
Sponges 5½ Inches	4
Lead Aprons	4

From Pondarty —

Iron Guns	
18 Pounders	2
Loose Iron Shott	
18 Pounder	248
12 D°	200
Empty Shells	
5½ Inches	4

Orders in Consequence —

See

Agreed that the Stores to be sent from hence to Trichenopoly be put on board the Earl of Middlesex to be landed at Cuddalore, & those for Madura & Palamcotah are to go by Boats to Tondi after the Garrison of Trichenopoly is supplied. And that Orders be sent to the Chief at Cuddalore to forward the Stores landed from the Earl of Middlesex to Trichenopoly. & the Storekeeper at Madura is to be directed to send the Stores ordered from thence to Trichenopoly, & to give Directions to the Person who has the Charge of the Stores at Tondi to deliver the Shott to be sent to Trichenopoly to whomsoever Mr Floyer may send to receive them. And ordered that the Stores for Ongole be sent by Boats to Pandaretie, which may bring back the 18 Pounder Guns & other Stores to this Place. And in Case there are any unserviceable Fire Arms at Cuddalore or Madura they are to be sent hither.

Mr Cunning to deliver over his Ballance Mr Perring to come to Madras —

As the Army is arrived at Trichinopore, Mr Cunning is to be directed to deliver over the Ballance of his

Accounts

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Accounts to Mr Perring, & return to Madras, & deliver his Accounts to the Commissary General —

Mr Armstrong Surgeon of the Ship Earl of Middlesex lays before the Board his Bills for the Care of the Troops on board that Ship from Batavia to this Place, amounting to Pags 336 . 15 — which being found to agree with the Certificates of Captains Backhouse and Flint is ordered to be paid —

Mr Armstrong Surgeon of the Middlesex his Bill for the Care of the Troops laid before the Board

Ordered to be paid

There being a Vacancy of Engineer in Ordinary on the Engineer Corps, occasioned by the Death of Captain Wallace Stevenson, Mr Maclean is appointed Engineer in Ordinary which by the Regulations established in Consultation the 28 November 1760 in the other Department gives him the Rank of Captain Lieutenant, & for which he is to receive 24 Pagodas pr Month Subsistance —

Mr Maclean appointed a Sub Director of Engineers

Cornet Mackay having applied to come into the Infantry with his former Rank, It is agreed to, and ordered that an Ensign's Commission be given him to rank from the 24th July 1763 — being the Time He was appointed an Ensign at Manilha —

Cornet Mackay removed to the Infantry —

Letter from the Nabob as entered in Country Correspondence N195 enclosing Bills for Pags 114285 . 29 . 30 — being in Exchange for four Lacks of Rupees which with the two Lacks paid on his Account by Charles Bourchier Esqr makes six Lacks in Part of the Lists due for May, June & July —

Nabob sends his Bills for 4 Lacks of Rupees —

The President acquaints the Board that he had wrote to the Nabob acknowledging the Receipt thereof, and desiring that the other Lack of Rupees

due

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due in July may be also paid —

Rob.t Dalk
Stringer Lawrence
Wm Bouchier

Rich.d Fairfield
Sam.l Ardley
Charles Turner
John Hall
Geo Stratton

Fort St George 23d August 1765

Came in the following Letter from Colonel Campbell Commanding the Army —

23d

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of
Fort St George —

Letter from Colnl Campbell —

Honble Sir & Sirs

At seven last Night I had the Honor to receive your Favor of the 21st with a Letter for the Trivalore Polygars which I sent them immediately with their own Vakeel who had been out with me all Day and who assured me in his Masters Name, that every thing desired by the Governor should be complied with, and that this Day both Polygars would meet on me and settle every thing, but it is now near Sun setting and none of them are yet arrived, tho' they have just frequent Messages that they were just coming, from this Manner of their acting I find they are wavering, undetermined & perplexed consequently so little Dependance to be put on what they say that I think it would be trifling with them & loosing Time to delay attacking any longer therefore at Day break to morrow Morning I shall begin

purposes attacking the Polygars

enclosed I take the Liberty to send a Sketch and Copy of the Disposition for the Attack, which I should imagine will very soon end the Business. I am with the greatest Respect —

Honble Sir & Sirs
Your most obliged & most obedient Servt
Charles Campbell —

Camp
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Disposition for the Attack —

Disposition of the Attack tomorrow —

Captain Fletcher with his Company, Lieutenant Rumley & two Companys of Sepoys to attack the Front Barrier —

Lieut

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Lieutenant Evans with 1 Serjeant, 15 Rank & File & one Company of Seapoys to enter the Woods about 150 Yards to the left of the Front Barrier —

Lieutenant John Smith with 1 Serjeant 12 Rank & File and one Company of Seapoys to enter the Woods by the Road which I shewed him to the left of Evans's Attack —

Ensign Bathorst 1 Serjeant 12 Rank & File & one Company of Seapoys to enter the Woods 150 Yards to the Right of the Front Barrier.

Captain Villiers Fitzgerald with his Company and two Companys of Seapoys, to push thro the Bushes to the Village under the Hill —

Captain James Fitzgerald with one Subaltern 24 Rank and File the howitzers and two Companys of Seapoys to march at 12 this Night and enter at the by Roads reconnoitred this Morning —

Each Detachment to have a Drumm who is to beat frequently to prevent the different Parties from mistaking and firing at one another, and every Officer who is to command an Attack to have a Copy of this —

The Lascars with Hooks and cutting Tools as before ordered to join each Detachment this Night —

two three Pounders to join Captain Villiers Fitzgerald two twelve Pounder to fire at the Front of the Barrier one 6 Pounder & 1 Ligoneer to Flank the left & one 6 Pounder & Ligoneer the right of the Barriers the rest of the Army with Captain Orton to be ready to reinforce the different Detachments —

As soon as the Detachments have entered so far in the Woods that it is dangerous to fire the Cannon any

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To Colonel Campbell

Sir

Letter to Colonel Campbell in answer

Your Letter of the 23d. advising of your successful Attack on the Poligars gives me great Satisfaction, I shall be glad to hear that Captain Hookers Wound is not dangerous.

Mr. Stevens being directed to assist in opening the Woods, after leaving such a Force as is necessary to protect the Workmen, I imagine You may now make the Disposition of the Troops, Artillery & Stores before ordered, I am

Sir

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Robert Palk &c. Council.

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&c

The following Letter was at the same time sent to Mr Stevens.

To Mr Stevens at
Pondamalee

Sir

Letter to Mr Stevens ordered to proceed to Trichinopore to open the Woods.

Colonel Campbell having succeeded in his Attack on the Pollams of the Tinnelore Polygars, You will be pleased to proceed thither & give such Directions as You judge necessary for opening the Woods and destroying their strong Holds. I am

Sir

Your most obedient Servant.
Robert Palk &c. Council.

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At a Consultation Present

Monday 26th August 1765 — Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President
Stringer Lawrence, Charles Bourchier

" Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
John Call — " George Stratton —

General Caillaud absent
Mr. Fairfield indisposed —

Letter from Colonel Charles Campbell read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Council
of Fort St. George —

Letter from Colo. Cha.s Campbell

Honble Sir & Sirs

I had yesterday the Honor to acquaint the Governor with our being in possession of the Trinclore Polygars, Pollams themselves & their followers are gone to the Hill Polygars —

As the Wood which those two Pollams are in, almost join to the Hills, I should imagine, that instead of leaving Captain James Fitzgerald at Trepassore, as directed in your Letter of the 17th. it would be better that he and all his Sepoys remained in the two Pollams, where there are excellent airy Quarters for them & from thence he might detach People if he found it necessary; and have it more in his Power to cover the Villages as being between them and the Hills —

proposes leaving Capt. Fitzgerald in the Pollams —

The Country People being a little apprehensive that the different Polygars who have lost their Countries will for a short time be troublesome — I shall leave the first Troop of Horse cantoned at or near Trepassore, which will deter any of them from moving out of their Cover, & I fancy in a short Time when the Peons And followers

find

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find that their Masters have no Chance of getting their Pollams again, they will desert them & be glad to retire to their Houses and little Farms — I have desired the Amildars to give Cowl to all who chuse to come back — and I am perswaded there is no Man better calculated to protect them, and use them with Tenderness than Captain James Fitzgerald —

making the necessary Disposition for the march of the Troops —

I shall leave a sufficient Quantity of Musket Ammunition with Captain Fitzgerald, and all the Guns & other Stores, excepting Tents for the Europeans, shall with the two Companies of Seapoys and the Sick and wounded be sent to Madras —

The necessary Lascars and Coolies shall accompany the Troops to Tellour, and what other Lascars are not wanted to attend the Artillery will be left with Captain Fitzgerald to clear the Roads —

If I have no Orders to disapprove of this disposition to Morrow Night, it shall be put in Execution the next Day. I have the Honor to be with the greatest Respect — Honble Sir & Sirs

Camp 24th. August 1765 —

Your most faithful & Obedient hble Servt.
Charles Campbell —

The President also lays before the Board a Letter from Colonel Campbell to them, with his Answer thereto as well as to the Letter addressed to the Board which is approved —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.

Letter from Colo. Campbell — orders the Amildars People to take Charge of the Villages —

Honble Sir

The Hameldars People have been with me to know if they were to take Charge of the Villages & Countrys which belonged to the Polygars and I have told them

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them they should, I hope I have done right, I am with respect

Honble Sir

Your most obliged & most obedt Servant

Charles Campbell

Camp 24th August 1765

To Colonel Charles Campbell

Sir

Letter to Col Campbell in answer

I have just now received your General Letter & another to me of the 24th. The Encouragement You have given to the Inhabitants to return, and your intending to quarter Captain Fitzgerald in the Polliams is certainly very proper, & any other Alteration that you may judge necessary to make will not be disapproved

Should this Letter reach You in Time, I desire You will write to the Hill Polygars, acquainting them that those of Trepassore have been punished because they were obstinate & unreasonable & therefore can have no just Claim to their Protection, & that if any Violences are hereafter committed, They will be looked upon as answerable for their Conduct, had those Polygars in time hearkened to the good Advice that was repeatedly given them, They might have lived happily under the Company's Government, Who are both ready to punish as well as to encourage those who deserve it

I am Sir

Your most humble Servant

Robert Palk

Fort St. George
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General Letter from the President & Council at Fort William received & Pattamar read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr

President & Governor &c Council at

Fort St George

Honble Sir & Sirs

Letter from Fort William

We addressed you under the 18th Instant touching the Disposition of our Honble Master's Shipping on Hand

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Letter from Capt. Hoes — giving an Acct of his Passage from Soolo &c.

Honble Sir & Sirs —

When I last wrote to your Honors from Bumblepatam, I could not as I was ill write so fully as I should have done, had I been well, therefore I take this Opportunity which is the first since my Arrival here, to acquaint your Honors that I got clear of the Coast of China the 14th February, & 10th March arrived at Soolo with the two Natives of that Place on board that Mr Goodlad carryed to Madrass, I landed them, & took on board as many of the Honble Company's Military Stores, as Captain Desfleurs did not keep for the use of the Detachment left there, after Ensign Meredith with a Detachment of eight Men had embarked, I sailed from Soolo the 24th March & on 22d April arrived at Mallaca — where We took in Wood & Water, & sailed the 24th again after this We had a very tedious Passage thro the Straits not arriving at Achin till the 1st May, where as the Weather was so bad that We could not water with our own Boat, We were detained by the natural Indolence of the Malays 'till the 2d June before We could complete our Water with their Prows, We sailed the same Day from Achin but it was the 5th before We could clear the Islands after loosing all our Anchors but one among them, in standing across the Bay We found the Wind generally to the Westward of SW with bad Weather & a large Sea with a strong Easterly Current & the Ship going very dull could only fetch a little to Windward of Bumlepatam tho by all the Accounts on board We were about five Degrs to the Westward of it when We made the Land the 28th June at Sun Set, we anchored at Midnight & found at Day light that We were about half Way between Vizagapatam & Bumlepatam, so thinking it would be loosing Time to

endeavor

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endeavor beating up to Vizagapatam against Wind & Current as We went so ill, I bore away & Bimlipatam Road, & went myself by Land to Vizagapatam (tho' I was then out of Order) and carry'd all the Letters & Despatches I had with me to Mr Smith to forward to Madras, but was not able myself to write to your Honors as I would wish to have done, I got an Anchor sent from thence on board & having received Orders from Mr Smith to land Ensign Mere= dith & his Detachment at Bimlipatam, & proceed as soon as possible to Bengal, I went to the Ship & got a Letter wrote to your Honors (for I was then so ill as to be con= =fin'd to my Bed) & enclosed with it all the Papers relating to the Honble Company's Affairs at Soolo that I had trans= =acted which I hope your Hon^rs will be able to under= =stand, after the Detachment here, landed & We had got a little Water on board, I sail'd on the 3d from Bimlipatam & arrived the 7th in Ballasore Road. The next Day having got over the Bowces. The Pilot anchored at high Water & blowing hard there we parted a Cable & having only one Anchor left, the Pilot made sail & run up for Ingerly having a Sloop to go a head & make Signals what Depth they had, but unluckily not being able to reach Ingerly before dark, by following the Sloop run on a Sand about 5 Miles below it in the middle of the River about half an hour after seven in the Evening, where we lay thump= ing on a hard Sand till ten in such a Manner that I was afraid the Masts would have gone by the Board. At ten the Flood making she drove over the Sand striking all the Way, & luckely got into 4 Fam^s Water, then We anchored with our last, notwithstanding all the hard thumps, the Ship made but very little Water more than ordinary —

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tho in Sinking the brake her Rudder in two after it was con-
shipped and knocked off the false Keel & the Grope with the lower
Part of the Cutwater, (as We have seen since when she is dry) in
the Night we also pasted the last Cable & anchor We had on the Tide
of Ebb (being out Imagine by the Bolts that stuck out from
the Stem after the Cutwater was knocked off) & drove ashore
again on the Sand where We struck several Times very hard
but luckily got the Ship to shoot of into three fathoms by
making sail, there as without a Rudder We could not keep
her head the Right Way We dropt a Gun & Grapnel that We
had lashed together, & bent a Cable to, thinking by them to
stop till Day Light, but that would not ride Us, so drove all
the Ebb, & when the Flood came We wanted to run up the
River as We had a fair Wind, but for Want of a Rudder We
could not keep her in the Channel, so in order to manage her
more easily was obliged to cut away the Main topmast, and
Mezen Mast, after which the Pilot very providentially
with what Sails We had left run us safe into Ingerley
Creek where We have now made her fast on the Mud, till
Assistance can be got from Calcutta. All the Time We were
ashore in the Night, & next Morning tho We continued
making Signals of Distress the Pilot Sloop that was not
above half a Mile & might at least sent her boat, took not
the least Notice of us. tho after day light they saw us
driving about, & cut away the Masts, the reason of which
I cannot account for. I left the Hibernia Snow Captain
Lindsay at Atchin & had Accounts there that the Plassey
Captain Austin was at Rhio but have heard nothing of the
Admiral Pocock. I beg leave to subscribe myself with due
Respect. Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most obedt humble Servt

Walter Alves

Ship London in
Ingerley Creek
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Lieutenant McNab takes up at Bengal Rupees 1792 to be accounted for here

Read a Letter from Lieutenant Mac Nab of His Majestys 79th Regiment advising of his having taken up of the President & Council of Fort William Rupees 1792 for which he is to account on his Arrival at this Place, which he expects will be about the beginning of September

Mr Barlow receives from the President & Council at Fort William Rs 1679

A Letter from Mr. Nathaniel Barlow is also read, advising of his having received from the President & Council at Fort William Rupees 1679 for his Pay and Allowances and other Charges as p his Bill transmitted from Bengal

The Paymaster to call on them on their Return

Agreed that the Paymaster do, on the Arrival of the above two Gentlemen at this Place call upon them to settle their Accounts

Letter from John Pybus Esqr Chief at Mazulipatam read as follows

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council for the Military Department
at Fort St George

Letter from Mr Pybus

Honble Sir & Sirs

Since I had the Honor of addressing you under Date the 31st Ultimo I have had several Conferences with Hussein Ally Caroon wherein I repeatedly urged to him the Necessity of his settling for the Payment of the Arrears due from him to the Company before he left this Place, if he expected any further Assistance from them, and tis with Pleasure I am now to acquaint You that I have with much Difficulty obtained on that Account the following Bills on Soucar Security payable as hereunder specified

His Acco of the Sums received of Hussain Ally

A Bill from Tripetyranze the Muglatore Rajah, Narrain dos Soucar Security payable in four Months being for the first half Years

Assignment

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Assignment on Sum of Rupees 75000 a
Rupees 4 ℔ Madrs Pagoda — 18750 — —

A Bill from Hussein Ally on Tripulycauze
the Muglatore Rajah Narrain Dass Sowar
Security for R$ 94000 or at 4 R$ ℔ Pagoda
23500 Madras Pagodas, 11500 of which
payable the 10th of next Month. The remain-
ing 12000 at three Monthly Payments of
4000 Pagodas each — 23500 — —

A Bill from Hussein Ally Salladass Sowcar
Security: for R$ 41,000 or at Rup$ 4 ℔ Mad$
Pagoda 10250 Mad$ Pagodas, 5000 of which
payable the 31st Instant The Remainder
the 20th of September — — — — — — 10250 — —

Three Bills amounting to Madras Pag$ — 52500 — —

a Rup$ 4 ℔ Mad$ Pagoda is Rupees 210,000 which with
the Amount of the Bill before received for M Pag$ 10,000
or Rup$ 40,000 is Rup$ 250,000 being what due from him
for one half the amount of what he had engaged to pay to
the Company within twelve Months by Assignments on
the several Zemindars — The remaining 250,000 Rupees
payable in the next six Months, Jamin hopes I shall be
able to settle for on responsible Security likewise when
I proceed with him to Rajahmundry, which I expect
will be in five or six Days, as the finishing the above
Business has been the principal Cause of his Detention here
Your Honors &c will be pleased to observe that the foregoing
Bills are drawn for Madras Pagodas at the Rate of four
Rupees ℔ Pagoda, which is the Exchange they are usually
reckoned at in Money Transactions with the Government
altho' they are seldom worth more than three Quarters, at
which Rate I have acquainted Hussain Ally they will be

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brought to his Credit, who tells me that he has wrote to your Honour &c on this Subject, & hopes your favorable Answer —

Enclosed is a Letter to the Paymaster at Rajahmundry from Mr. James Anderson Surgeon, in Answer to the Remarks of the Committee of Accounts on his Hospital Expences for April, wherein he has set forth the Reasons for the extraordinary Charges taken Notice of by the Committee, which are submitted to your Determination, But here it seems necessary to acquaint you that the Paymaster & Officers in general who were with the Detachment at that Time, are ready to testify the truth of the Representation he has given of what the People suffered from the excessive Heats at that Season —

Mr. Anderson's Answer to the Remarks of the Committee of Accounts —

Under Cover comes a Letter this Day received from Captain Hart with an Account that Selaraumuze had put several of his principal Officers to death, and that the Brother of one of them had joined the Officer commanding for Hyder in the Rajamundry Circar with a considerable Body of Troops — I have not yet learnt any other Particulars relating to this Affair —

I am sorry to acquaint you with a very particular Accident which happened to me this Morning, as I was going out of Town in my Pallankeen to take my usual Exercise on Horseback. A Sepoy rushed from behind a House which I was to pass and made an Attempt upon my Life. I warded the first Stroke with my Hand which is much Cut, though not likely to be attended with any bad Consequence, And before the Villain could well make a Second I jumped out of my Pallankeen on the opposite Side, & by that Means hapily avoided the Mischief he intended me — Some Peons who were attending me, and at

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the Time the Accident happened were advanced a few Yards before, came immediately up to my Assistance when the Assassin ran off but was soon secured without any further Mischief. He is at present in Irons & shall be sent up with the necessary Evidences to take his Tryal so soon as he is able to march without Danger from a Wound he received in his right Arm in defending himself. I immediately ordered all the Seapoys on the Garrison to assemble under Arms, on the Parade, & went myself thither to enquire whether any one among them either Officers or Men had any Complaint to make of ill Usage in any Respect from any Person in the Garrison, & had the Satisfaction of hearing them declare one & all to the Contrary. I then ordered the Prisoner to be brought upon the Parade and in Presence of the whole Garrison demanded if he had been injured or aggrieved in any Circumstance since he belonged to it, to which he replyed in the Negative I then demanded his Reason for the rash Attempt he had the instant before made on my Life, to this he gave very inconsistent & incoherent Answers. He seemed in a kind of Stupefaction, & twas with Difficulty he could be prevailed on to speak. And I find on Enquiry is much addicted to the Use of that intoxicating Drug Bang, and has on many Occasions before made violent Attempts on the other Seapoys, altho' no Complaint was ever made of such Behaviour. As I have no Cause to suspect any other Person in the Garrison to have been privy to the rash Design of this Man, I impute it solely to the Effects of a kind of Frenzy from Intoxication and conclude from thence, that had any one else come in his Way the Attempt would have been the same

Captain

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Captain Hart sending the Appointment of an

Ensign Gee appointed Adjutant at Rajamundry

Adjutant necessary for disciplining the Troops at Rajahmundry has nominated Ensign Gee to act in that Capacity, but he is to receive no Pay as such, until the Determination of your Honor &c. can be known

I am very Respectfully

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your very obedient & most hble Servt

John Pybus

Mazulipatam

15th August 1765

To Thomas Kelsal Esqr.

Sir

Letter from Mr Anderson in answer to the Remarks of the Committee of Accounts on his Bill

I yesterday received your Letter, with a Copy of that of the Governor & Council to Mr Pybus & the Remarks of the Committee of Accounts upon my Expences enclosed. And must beg leave to transmit to them thro' You the Reasons that these Expences so extraordinary

When I joined the Detachment there were many of the Europeans suddenly attacked with difficulty of Breathing, occasioned I believe by the excessive heat, insomuch that if not timely assisted they almost instantly expired — These People were under the Necessity of losing a large Quantity of Blood before they could be relieved of their Complaints — The Consequence of which was, that when the Scurvy was down, they wanted Cordials, as much as they had before required Blood letting, & other Evacuations In this Situation We continued till some Time after being in Possession of Rajahmaundry, when the Weather became more temperate, during all which Time there were never less than thirty of the Europeans incapable of doing any Duty, insomuch that We were under the Necessity of having always twenty or thirty Bullocks in the Rear of the Men to bring up those who fell behind, the Doolies being always

Full

altho' they were left very weak, & troubled frequently with various Complaints —

The Medicines & Necessarys could not be moved with a less Number than twenty Coolies, I supplyed at Masulipatam for twelve only, but found I could not proceed — The Black Assistant, and Servants which I have drawn pay for, I brought from Madrass with me, where I hired them at the lowest Rate I possibly could & was obliged to pay them two Months Advance, and it was well I did so, as I could not have been supplyed at Masulipatam in so short a Time as my stay there —

I have been guided in all these Matters, merely by Necessity, and have drawn from You, because I thought the Service allowed all necessary Expences It may appear by last Months Accounts, that the Necessity of the Service only has been considered, & not the Number of Men, for as the Gentlemen of the Committee please to observe, as there is no additional Expence on account of the rest of the Troops joining us with Captain Hart I must beg you will enquire of Captain Madge & every Officer who was on the Detachment (all who I believe you are not ignorant of these Matters yourself) of what I have above advanced, as I should be glad they may not rest on my Assertion only —

I must beg leave to observe that it is Pity the Gentlemen who examine the Accounts, did not likewise enquire into other Circumstances, as their Opinion is so decisive, and I hope that upon a just Representation of the above Facts, I shall appear in a more favorable Light to the Honble the President & Council, as nothing could give me more Concern than the Loss of their Service, which I think I never shall be

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of its Misgovernment, and of the Expediency of such an Undertaking, & how far it may affect our Northern Investments — The following Letter is therefore now wrote & ordered to be sent him —

To John Pybus Esqr.
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 15th Instant — With regard to Ensign Gee, when the Establishment takes Place if our Number of Adjutants is not complete he shall be appointed, provided He continues in the meantime to do the Duty without receiving the Pay —

In our Lr. of the 13th We informed You that We had desired Hussain Ally & Sitteramrauze in Case they could not accommodate their Differences to send Either their Vaquils. We have since that received a Letter from Hussain Ally, a Copy of which comes enclosed. If the Circumstances he mentions is true, and Sitteramrauze & Hussain are on the Confusion he represents, We should think it may afford a favorable Opportunity of getting Possession of the Chicacole Country. You will however be the best able to judge of the Expediency of attempting it, & how far it may affect the Company's Investment — If you think Seataramrauze cannot be brought to Terms without our proceeding to Extremities, and our Trade may not be prejudiced by the marching the Troops into the Chicacole Circar — You are at Liberty to give Captain Hart Orders to accompany Hussain Ally & assist him in taking Possession of that Country; We would not however have him make any Attempt to take away from Seataramrauze the Zemindary which properly belongs to his Family

If you should find it expedient to order the Troops on this Service, You must strongly recommend to Hussain Ally

In our Ltr of the 13th

authorized to order Captain Hart to assist Hussain Ally in the Reduction of the Chicacole Country if he thinks it may not prejudice the Northern Investment

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Ally not to suffer the Country to be ravaged or plundered, or the Inhabitants to be ill treated, as it is undoubtedly much for his Interest to endeavor by every act of Kindness to attach the People to him, & to use every means to reconcile them to his Government. We imagine he may be the better able to do this, was he to disband such of his People as are not really of Service, & trust to our Troops which We judge are sufficient to put him in Possession of the Country, or if a further Reinforcement is necessary they may be spared from hence.

We are glad to find that You have had so fortunate an Escape from the horrid Attempt of the Seapoy

We are
Sir
Your affectionate Friends
Robert Palk &c.a Council.

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26th August 1765.

Read the following Letter from Mr. Archdale Palmer Paymaster at Madura.

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c.a Council of
Fort St. George.

Letter from Mr. Palmer.

Hon.ble Sir & Sirs

gives an Account of the Shott remaining at Tondi

In obedience to your Orders communicated to me by Mr. Stone I now acquaint you that there are now at Tondy 1992 - 24 Pounder Shott and 8068 18 Pound.r which are all that can be spared from Madura & Palamcotah.

desires Mountings for Fire Arms.

As We are much in Want of Locks & other Mountings for repairing of Firelocks you will please to furnish me with 900 of each Sort.

I am with the greatest Respect
Hon.ble

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Honble Sir & Sirs

Pallamcotah 13th August 1763

Your most Obedient humble Servant
Archdale Palmer

P. S. The 20,000 Flints shall be sent agreable to your Orders

Mountings for Fire Arms to be sent to Madura

Ordered that the Military Storekeeper do pack and send Mountings & Locks for Fire Arms to be sent to Madura

The Commissary General acquaints the Board that He had agreable to an Order of Consultation passed the 30th of March last, applied to Mr Dowset regarding Mr Powneys Charge for Rice supplyed the Army at Madura, who had acquainted him, that the Quantity charged by Mr Powney was delivered by him for the use of the Seapoys, But that the Stoppages made from the Seapoys Pay on that Account was always carried to the Nabobs Credit, and the amount paid to the Commanding Officer in the Field agreeable to the Nabobs Desire. That upon Mr Powneys Application to him about three Months after Colonel Monson left the Army for the amount of the Rice supplied by him, He had referred him to Major Preston, who succeeded to the Command, & who He believes never settled it

Mr Dowsets Answer regarding Mr Powneys Demand for Rice supplyed

Ordered that the Commissary General do settle the Account with Mr Powney, & pay what is due to him

The Accounts to be settled by the Commissary General

The Board observing that no Stoppages have been made from the Pay of the Lascars at Fort St David above, Agreed that the Paymaster there be informed of the Standing order relating thereto, and as it is necessary to compleat the whole of the Stoppages for this Year out of the remaining Months, The Paymaster is therefore to be directed to make the necessary Stoppages that the Lascars there may be on a footing with those at other Garrisons

The President & Council at Fort Marlbro having

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in their Letter of the 6th. July informed Us that they had given Captain Fraser Cloathing for the Detachment arrived from thence amounting to Spanish Dollars 473.2.3 for which they have debited this Presidency, & which Captain Fraser was to repay on his Arrival here.

Amount of the Cloathing with y Fort Marlbro Detachment to be demanded of Captain Fraser.

Agreed that a Copy of the Paragraph relating thereto be sent to Captain Fraser & the Money demanded of him.

Robt Palk
Hugh Laurie
Ed Boscawen
Sam Ridley
Charles Turner
John Call
Geo Stratton

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At a Consultation Present

Monday 2 September 1765 — Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President —
Charles Bourchier —

John Caillaud —, Richard Fairfield
Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
John Call —, George Stratton —

General Lawrence indisposed —

Letter from General Caillaud read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President & Governor &c & Gentlemen
of Council at Madras —

Letter from General Caillaud — regarding the State of the Garrisons of Vellour —

Honorable Sir & Sirs

In Consequence of your Orders of the 17th Instant I have inspected into the State of the Garrisons of Vellour, Seatgur, Cuddapah Nellore & Arcot; & have taken a careful Muster of the Troops at those several Places attended by the Paymaster & Commanding Officer, & have likewise examined into the Condition of the Stores, Artillery and Ammunition all which I have found in good Order —

Amongst the Seapoys at Sautgur, I have ordered Five to be discharged, out of Mahomet Cawn's Company on Account of their Age & Size being much too young & too low for the Service, I have also ordered a Naig of Moodu Naig's Company at Cuddapah Nellore to be discharged on account of old Age, & have directed these to be replaced by good Recruits —

I found at Sautgur a Tindall & 6 Lascars, a number too great for the Service of that Place, I have ordered therefore a Tindall & 6 Lascars to be left there, And of the remainery Ten, Six are to be entered on the Roles of the

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the Garrison of Vellour, to compleat their Number to 50, which as I have been informed was originally the Establishment. The other four to be discharged —

Several of the Arms belonging to the European Troops at Vellour having been reported unfit for Service I had a very strict review taken of them by the Commanding Officers of Companys In which 42 have been returned unreparable —

It will be necessary to allow a greater Number of Armourers to that Garrison, There being at present but one Head Armourer, & his Mate, who are not able to go thro' the Work of such Arms, as are daily brought to be repaired, & which must ever ease on the Arrival of the troops expected —

Besides the Invalids, & Pensioners which are at present on the Rolls in that Garrison, There are returned in the last Muster Eight of the Artillery, & 22 of the Infantry unfit for Duty. Five of the Artillery having lost each an Arm, I have directed the Paymaster to enter them, the first of next Month on the List of Pensioners. The remaining Six of the Artillery & the twenty two of the Infantry, may if you approve of it for the present be divided among the several Companies, to do Duty with them & their Pay to be drawn for in those Companies, but inserted at the Bottom of the Pay Rolls as Invalids, And whenever any of the Companies march, such Invalids as they may have attached to them, may be made over to the remaining Companies in Garrison, The Artillery Invalids in like Manner to do Duty in their own Corps —

In my Visit of the Quarters I was attended with the Head Bricklayer & Carpenter, And took Estimates on

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the Spot, of the Expence of such Repairs as were thought necessary, The whole of which may amount to about 350 Pagodas. For which Sum Quarters will be made sufficiently convenient to hold about 20 Officers, & 500 private more than the present Numbers in Garrison, Out of this Sum also a proper Place will be fitted up for an Hospital capable of containing all the Sick together, which at present are divided, The Magazines will be repaired, And the Floor of the Barracks will be laid with brick which will keep all Damps from the Men in the rainy Season, & contribute much to the Wholesomeness & Cleanliness of their Quarters — I have the Honor to be with great Respect — Gentlemen

Your most Obed.t & most humble Servt.

Madras August 30th 1765 —

John Caillaud —

more Armourers to be employed at Vellour —

Agreed that Mr Pyne be informed that He is at Liberty to employ more Armourers occasionally whenever the Service requires it, but that He must be careful when any additional Ones are employed to remark it in his Accounts — And whenever there are some Armourers among the Seapoys, He is to be directed to employ them in the Armoury —

The Quarters there to be repaired —

Mr Pyne is also to be directed to repair the Quarters at Vellour in the manner proposed by General Caillaud

With regard to the Disposal of the Invalids, It is agreed to defer the Consideration thereof till the Establishment takes Place —

The Lascars to be sent from Vellour to Trepassour —

As the Lascars who accompanied Captain Orton's Detachment to Vellour will be wanted to assist in clearing the Woods near Trepassour, Captain Clark is to have Orders to send them thither —

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30 Dollars allowed him for Medecines

We are sensible of the reasonableness of his Representation It is agreed that 30 Dollars be paid him —

Letters from the Nabob —

Letters from the Nabob as entered in Country Correspondence read, N.200, advising of his having sent Money to his Amuldars at Ongole and Tumery Cotah for the Payment of those Garrisons. N.201 accompanying Bills for Pagodas 57142 .. 14 at — being in Exchange for two Lacks of Rupees, which makes the whole recd on Account of the present Years Assignment Sixteen Lacks of Rupees, being in full of his Kists to the End of July last, and setting forth that the two Lacks paid by Mr Bourchier with the four Lacks remitted with his Letter of 13th August completed his Payments up only to the End of June, & that the two Lacks now sent are on Account of July Kist. He also advises of his having sent the Saneds for the Countries by the Hands of Nuzut Cawn. And desiring that his Rupees coined at Arcot may be taken up by the Shroffs at the same Exchange with the Companys Rupees. N.202 expressing his Satisfaction at the Reduction of the Trespassour Polygars and advising that there are two others namely Baud Naigue & Saib Naigue who have at Times been very troublesome & who he therefore desires may be also brought to Subjection —

sends Money for the Payment of the Troops at Angole — sends Bills for two Lacks on account of July Kist —

Purchases sending the Saneds by Nuzut Cawn —

desires his Rupees may be received at the same rate with the Companys —

desiring two other Polygars may be reduced

Resolution in Consequence —

Ordered that Lieutenant Davis at Tumery Cotah and Ensign Bruce at Ongole be informed of the Money sent by the Nabob for the Payment of those Garrisons and directed to apply to his Amuldars for the Subsistance of the Companys Troops under their Command, & to send in Monthly to the Commissary General their

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Muster Rolls with their Accounts Current, specifying the Exchange at which they receive the Money, and make their Disbursements — And as they are looked upon as Seapoy Officers they are to draw their own Pay on the Seapoy Rolls —

The mistake mentioned by the Nabob accounted for —

Upon Reference to the Statement of the Kists to be paid by the Nabob this Year, It appears that the Mistake which he mentions arises from his having in his Letter of the 16th May advised of his having sent in Bills for four Lacks of Rupees in full for March & April Kists, whereas there were five Lacks to be paid on account of the said Kists —

Purport of an Answer to him with regard to the reducing the Polygars —

With Respect to the Reduction of the two Polygars He mentions He is to be informed that We are sorry he did not acquaint Us thereof before the Troops were ordered into Garrison, And as they are now arrived at Vellour and the Coolies &c^a are discharged. It is scarce worth while to put them again in Motion. But We hope the Examples that have been made of the other Polygars, will bring Bauel Naigue & Saib Naigue to reason —

And to his Request concerning the Exchange of Rupees —

As to the Nabob's Request with regard to the Exchange of Rupees, We should be glad to give him all the Satisfaction in our Power. But He has before been informed by a Letter of 14 Feby 1763 in answer to one from him on the same Subject, that the Shroffs had found by Experience that the little Care that was taken in the coining his Rupees at Arcott, had convinced them that no Dependance could be placed on that Mint. For tho' some of the Rupees were of the proper Weight & Touch, yet that many of them were very inferior to those coined in the Company's Mint, insomuch as sometimes to occasion a

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Difference from 4 1/2 to 5 p.r Cent in the Exchange between them, That it would therefore be unreasonable to attempt to oblige any Person to take them at the same Exchange with the Company's Rupees; till his Mint has acquired the same Degree of Credit

Robt Palk
Wm Bourchier

Richd Fairfield
Sam.l Bradley
Charles Turner

Geo Stratton

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Sent the following Letters to the President & Council & to the Secret Committee at Fort William —

To the Right Honble Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c. Council at Fort William —

Letter to Fort William.

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

We have been favored with your Letter of 25th July. With Regard to the Stores found in the Illocot, as your Lordship &c. have not informed Us of the Size of the Iron Shott, We cannot ascertain their Value, We therefore desire You will credit Us for the Stores, according to the Prices they bear at your Presidency & advise Us of the Amount —

We are Right Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servants

Robert Palk & Council —

Fort St. George
4th September 1765 —

To the Right Honble Robert Lord Clive
President & Governor &c. Secret Committee
at Fort William —

Letter to the Secret Committee of Fort William —

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

We have received your Letter of the 6th July. It gives Us great Satisfaction to find You have so fair a Prospect of restoring Peace and establishing Affairs in Bengal so much to the Interest of our Honble Masters —

The President & Council at Fort Marlbro', in Consequence of our Application to them, have put on board the Beckenham & Solebay 150 Military — The Beckenham arrived here the 19th August having buried 20 of them in the Passage, & landed the Remainder in a very sickly Condition. As the Solebay is not yet arrived, We conclude she is gone on to your Presidency, And We purpose as soon as the Men landed from the Beckenham are recovered to send them to You —

advised of our Intentions of sending the Fort Marlbro' Detachment to Bengal —

As

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As it was our Intention and as We intimated accordingly to the Gentlemen at Fort Marlbro' when We applied to them for this Reinforcement to incorporate them & their Officers on this Establishment, We are to request that your Lordship &c. will either fix them both Officers & Men on your Establishment, or in Case you should think of returning them to Us, that they may be kept a seperate Corps as belonging to this Presidency. The two Officers here belonging to the Detachment are Captain Fraser & Lieutenant Fire Worker Adderly. We are

Right Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servants

Robert Palk &c. Council

Fort St. George
4th September 1763.

5th Dispatched the following Letters in Consequence of the Resolution of last Consultation.

To Ensign Bruce
Commanding at Ongole

Sir

Letter to Ensign Bruce

To apply to the Nabobs Amuldar for Money

The Nabob having informed Us that he had ordered Money to be sent to his Amuldar for the Payment of the Troops at Ongole, You will therefore apply constantly to the said Amuldar for such Sums as may be necessary for the Company's Troops, & be careful to send in to the Commissary General Monthly the Muster Rolls of your Detachment with your Account Current, specifying at what Exchange you receive the Money & make your Disbursements. You are also to draw your own Subsistance in the Seapoy Rolls.

Ordered to send the People left with Ensign Shaw to join Captain Flack's Detachment.

Observing by your Returns that one Corporal & 32 Private were left Sick at Ongole under the Care of Ensign Shaw, & as We hope they are by this time recovered, You will follow such Orders as you may receive from Mr. Pybus.

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Pybus concerning them & in Case any of them should be unable to march you will keep such with You, & make up the Number out of those left under your Command

You will also transmit to the Military Storekeeper here an exact List of the Arms & Accoutrements they may carry with them ~ We are

Sir

Your most humble Servants ~

Robert Palk & Council ~

Fort St George
5th Sept 1763 ~

P S. As to the Tappies near Ongole, We desire You will consult with Mr Pybus how they may be placed nearer your Fort. The Enclosed you will forward to Lieut Davis

To John Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Mr Pybus
Advised of the Orders for Ensign Shaw's Detachment to join Capt Hart ~

Sir

One Corporal & 32 Private having been left at Ongole under the Command of Ensign Shaw, who are intended to join Captain Hart's Detachment, We have therefore given Ensign Bruce the Commanding Officer there Orders to follow such Directions as You may send him regarding them ~ We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends

Robert Palk & Council ~

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To Lieutenant Davis Commanding
at Timery Cotah

Letter to Lieutenant Davis advised of the Money sent by the Nabob for the Payment of the Troops ~

Sir

The Nabob having informed Us that he had ordered Money to be sent to Timery Cotah for the Payment of the Troops there, You will apply constantly to His Amuldar for such Sums as may be necessary for the Companys Troops, & are to send monthly to the Commissary General the Muster Rolls of your Detachment

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Detachment with your Account Current, specifying at what Exchange You receive the Money & make your Disbursements. You are also to draw your Subsistance in the Seapoy Rolls — Weare

Sir

Your humble Servants

Robert Palk &c. Council —

Fort St George
5th Septem.r 1763 —

Came in the following Letter from John Lybus Esq.r Chief at Masulipatam —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esq.r
President & Governor &c. Council for the Military Department
at Fort St. George —

Letter from Mr Lybus in Consequence of the Orders sent him to direct Captain Hart to assist Hussain Ally in the Reduction of the Circars of Elore, Murtaphanagur & Rajamundry —

Honble Sir & Sirs

I have been honored with your Commands of the 13th & 19th Instant to which I here beg leave to reply —

On the Receipt of those of the 13th I waited on Hussain Ally to talk with him on the Subject of them, & explained to him the Purport of the Translate of the President's Letter to him which you were pleased to inclose me. As the Original had not reached him; This prevented our settling any Business at that time as he seemed desirous previous thereto, of receiving the President's Letter in its Original — which coming to hand two Days ago, he Yesterday came to the Fort, And in Consequence of your Orders under Date 13th I delivered him an Account Particulars of the Monthly Expences of the Troops engaged in his Service on this Expedition, from the 1st of March to the last of this Month — amounting as p.r the Account Current, I have now the Honor to inclose You with him, to Rupees 13 38 32 — 9 to which I had added the two Payments due to that time for six Months, on account the Expences of the Northern Settlements

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Sends in a Statement of Hussain Allys Accounts —

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at eighty thousand dollars payable thirty days after date, bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, and secured by a mortgage executed by the Company to Isaac Jessup and Edward H. Ellis, Trustees, upon all the property, rights and franchises of the Company, now owned or hereafter acquired, and upon the income and revenues thereof, subject only to the prior lien of the mortgage executed by the Company to the Ohio Life & Trust Company, dated the 1st day of January, 1853, and to secure the payment of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of the Bonds issued under said mortgage, which said Bonds are known as the Second Mortgage Bonds of the Company, and which said Bonds are payable to bearer, and are redeemable at the option of the Company after the first day of January, 1873, and which said Bonds are numbered consecutively from one to two hundred and fifty, both inclusive, and are for the sum of One Thousand Dollars each, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July in each year, on the presentation and surrender of the proper coupons therefor, at the office of the Company in the City of New York, as by the said Bonds and coupons thereto attached will more fully appear; and whereas the said Company has issued and sold a large number of the said Bonds, and has received therefor the full sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and has executed and delivered to the said Trustees the said mortgage to secure the payment of the said Bonds, and the interest thereon, and has duly executed and delivered to the said Trustees a declaration in writing, signed by the President and Secretary of the said Company, under the seal of the said Company, declaring that the said mortgage was executed and delivered for the purposes therein mentioned, and that the said Company had full power and authority to execute the same, and that the said mortgage was executed and delivered in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said Company, passed at a meeting of the said Board, duly convened and held on the 13th day of January, 1853, a copy of which said resolution is hereto annexed, and marked A, and which said declaration in writing is hereto annexed and marked B, and whereas the said Company has issued and sold a large number of the said Bonds, and has received therefor the full sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and has executed and delivered to the said Trustees the said mortgage to secure the payment of the said Bonds, and the interest thereon, and has duly executed and delivered to the said Trustees a declaration in writing, signed by the President and Secretary of the said Company, under the seal of the said Company, declaring that the said mortgage was executed and delivered in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said Company, passed at a meeting of the said Board, duly convened and held on the 13th day of January, 1853, a copy of which said resolution is hereto annexed

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Express the Day it came to hand, accompanyed by a Line or two from me recommending the Contents of it to his serious Consideration —

I called upon Hussain Ally for his Grants of the Villages round Vizagapatam inserted in your Commands, which he promises, so soon as the Affairs of the Chicacole Circar are settled —

I never heard a Syllable of any Complaint from Hussain Ally relating to his House at Rajahmundry till I read it in Your Commands of the 13th. And on questioning Captain Madge on the Subject, who first took Possession of the Place, & is now here for the Recovery of his Health, I find that the House was cleaned out purposely for him, and kept vacant sometime, that he was repeatedly pressed to live in it, but always declined it, that it was then occupied by several of the Officers, as being almost the only Place in the Fort fit for affording them any Accommodations. And 'tis with Concern I am to acquaint you, that both Officers and Men — Europeans as well as Seapoys have been so very indifferently provided with Accommodations there, that hardly a Man has escaped a severe fit of Illness, & that the Detachment in general still continues very sickly. Three Officers are now in here for the Recovery of their Healths & I am informed there are but two at Rajahmundry capable of Duty — I have communicated to Captain Hart that part of your Commands relating to the garrisoning of Rajahmundry & acquainted him that he is to assist Hussain Ally with the Troops under his Command wherever he may want them in the Circars of Ellore Rajahmundry & Mustaphanagur — That he has not been furnished sooner with such Orders from me; and that when Hussain Ally applied for Troops to go against

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any of the Zemindars he was answered, They could not proceed without, I shall here take the Liberty of explaining, in Answer to that Paragraph of your Commands now before me, as it seems to be thereby implied, to have been contrary to your Intentions, and unknown to You To set this Matter in as clear a Light as possible, Tis necessary I should trace it from the time the Expedition was first set on Foot, beginning with the Instructions I received from You a few Days before my Departure from Madras under Date the 12th March, wherein was inclosed me Hussain Allys Orders for five Lacks of Rupees on sundry Zemindars payable by Proportionate Monthly Payments for defraying the Expences of the Expedition - In my Address of the 27th March I had the Honor of advising You of Hussain Allys Arrival at the Poliah, and that the Troops from this Garrison had joined him; I then gave it as my Opinion that not a Fanam of Money could be expected from any of the Zemindars except the Mugulatore Rajah, & that even he had not accepted Hussain Allys Draft on him Assuring Your Honor &c. at the same Time, that the Troops should not move till I had obtained Sowcar or other Security for defraying the Expences of the Expedition - In my next Letter under Date the 4th April, I advised of having with much Difficulty obtained from Hussain Alby a Bill on Lalldoss a responsible Sowcar for Rupees Pagodas 10000 for the Payment of the Troops who had in Consequence been put in Motion - In Reply to these my Letters you are pleased to say that You did not expect the Zemindars would have regard to Hussain Allys Drafts on them till they were reduced, recommending to

to me, therefore to make the best of the Security I had & hoping that what Money I might receive from the Mugulatore Rajah would enable me to proceed in reducing the other Zemindars to Obedience. My several Letters of the 9th & 23d April, 9th & 19th May (in which last was inclosed Copy of one I had wrote to Hussain Ally informed you that I had not been able to obtain a Supply from the Mugulatore Rajah or Hussain Ally for defraying the Expences of the Troops, & had no other Hopes of doing it than by keeping Possession of Rajahmundry, which seemed to me the most effectual Measure that could be taken for enforcing the latters Performance of the Engagements he had entered into with the Company. And Captain Madge was furnished with Orders from me to this Effect. Copy of which was forwarded to You in my last abovementioned Letter. In the Answer you was pleased to honor me with under Date the 27th of that Month, I had the Satisfaction of finding that You approved my having insisted on garrisoning Rajahmundry with our Troops as the most effectual Means of obliging Hussain Ally to keep to the Agreement he had entered into. And that as he was in Possession of that Country You recommended to me the insisting upon his getting the Assignments for the whole of the five Lacks accepted. My Letter of the 30th May sets forth that I had been under the Necessity of making the Paymaster Remittances of Cash from here for the Payment of the Troops as nothing could be obtained from Hussain Ally. And then gave it as my Opinion that the most effectual Method for enforcing more punctuality from him was to determine not to move from Rajahmundry but keep Possession of that Place till I could get Security for Assignments

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on but worthy Zemindars could be obtained for the Payment of the Money he was responsible for to the Company, and that my Orders to Captain Madge were founded on this Principle. The Answer I received to this Letter is underdate the 8th June, which contains only your Instructions for my Conduct respecting Nizam Ally, who was then encamped within a few Miles of this Place, and as Hussain Ally set out about that time on his Visit to him which was only three Weeks after We took Possession of Rajahmundry, there no longer remained any Hopes of obtaining a Rupee from him, or any others dependent on him, and our Troops have consequently continued in Cantonments at Rajahmundry ever since, where Hussain Ally has not since been. And You will be pleased to observe that from the date of my Letter of the 4th April, wherein I advised of my having received a Bill for 10,000 Arkt Pagodas towards defraying the Expences of the Expedition, till my Address of the 15th Instant, I had not been able to obtain a single Rupee more from Hussain Ally on that Account, nor should I believe to this Time, if he had not come here. And that I had issued from the Company's Cash here through absolute Necessity for subsisting the Troops, upwards of sixty eight thousand Rupees more than I had received, as will plainly appear by the accompanying Account

Current

Current. And had the Troops been in the Field all that Time instead of Cantonments, I should not have had a Rupee left in Cash long ago. For answering the Occasions of the Investment, Garrison Expences and other Necessary Charges, as tis not likely any ..... any thing could have been got from the Country in the Absence of Hussain Ally nor indeed at such a Juncture - should I have known under whose Orders, or by whose Authority, or in what Service, the Troops were to have acted or been employed: The several Circumstances above set forth having been as I judged as well known to Your Honor &c. as Myself, as it has been my constant Endeavor and Intention, to communicate to You every Particular which I thought could be in any degree requisite for your Information and having flattered myself that my Conduct in general had met with your Approbation, It became naturally Matter of much Surprize to me, to find the Remark contained in the Letter I am now replying to. "That when Hussain Ally applyed "for Troops to go against any of the Zemindars, &c. "was answered they could not proceed without "Orders" - I therefore thought it necessary in Justification of Myself to offer what I have said on this Subject, which I hope will be a sufficient Excuse for my having taken up so much of your Time and given you so much Trouble; As I beg leave

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not drinkable at this Season of the Year.

As Hafsain Ally is according to the late Agreement with him to Furnish Sowcar Security for the Expences of the Troops in Field or Garrison; I conclude the Amount is in future to be carried to his Debit, instead of the Head of Northern Circars, and that he is to have credit given him, for all Sums received from him on that Account, but that the two Lacks of Rupees to be annually paid by him on account the Charges of the Northern Settlements, is to be carried to the Credit of Account Current Fort St. George, as it may be received. And that I aim to observe this Method in adjusting the Disbursements already made & Sums received from him, as specifyed in the Accompanying Account Current. Transmitting Monthly to your Honor &c. the Paymasters Account Disbursements as heretofore.

The Subadar with the Seapoys from Manila, which were landed from the London, passed this Place a few Days ago in their Way to Madrass, and having made Application to me for an Hundred Rupees, to Furnish themselves with a few Necessaries here for their Journey, which the Subadar assured me he and his People were greatly distressed for, As the Vakeel to whom he had entrusted the Money they received before they left Verapatam

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had run off with five hundred Rupees of it Indvanced him the Sum he requested, and under Cover comes his Receipt for the same which will be carried to the Debit of Your Presidency –

The Company's Merchants still complain of meeting with many Impediments from the Offi=cers of the Government in the Circar of Guntoor who will not suffer their Goods to pass without pay=ing Customs – I have repeatedly wrote to Bazalet Jung's Manager there on this Subject who as often has given Assurances that the Tuncaneers at the different Villages had positive Orders from him not to stop them, but by a Letter the Company's Brominy received from him a few Days ago in answer to one wrote him by my Order, it seems that he expects some Presents should be made to him or his Master, which has never before been customary, And as tis not un=likely but this Man may not have the Sanction of his Master's Orders for the Impositions he would exact, I have thought it necessary to write a few Lines to Bazalet Jung on this Subject, by an Express Hurcarrah in hopes of putting a Stop to all Difficulties and Demands of this Sort in future –

Inclosed is a Letter for the President from Hyder Ally I have the Honor to remain very Res=pectfully Honble Sir & Sirs

Your very Obedt & most Hble Servant

John Lyndsay

Mazulipatam
29th Augt 1765 –

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D.r Hussein Ally Cawn in Acc.t

1765 To the Amount of Stores supplied & Disbursements made from the Time the Troops left Fort St George to Ultimo August Viz.t

March	George Dawson Paymaster his Account Disbursements	1551.2.11	
	Tho.s Kelsall Paymaster D.o C.Ps 847.--.50 @ R.s 350 p.r %	2964.9.--	
	Charges Merchandize on Stores from Madras C.Ps 779.33 @ D.o	2729.11.4	7248.7 3
April	George Dawson Paym.tter his Account Disbursements	3613.12.8	
	Tho.s Kelsall Paymaster D.o	12031.2.8	
	Stores supplied from Mazulipatam C.Ps 4464.13.2 @ R.s 350 p.r %	15625.4.3	31270 3 7
May	George Dawson Paymaster his Account Disbursements	3345.13.5	
	Tho.s Kelsal Paymaster D.o	11469 12.7	
	Stores supplied from Masulipatam C.Pags 969.29.69 @ R.s 350 p.r %	33946.6	18210 -- 6
June	George Dawson Paymaster his Account Disbursements	3183 4 6	
	Tho.s Kelsal Paymas.r D.o	32085 5.--	
	Stores supplied from Masulipatam C.Ps 527.21.48 @ R.s 350 p.r %	1846 9.7	37115.3.1
July	George Dawson Paymaster his Acc.t Disbursements	1712 1.8	
	Tho.s Kelsal Paymaster D.o	17650 5 11	
	Stores supplied from Mazulipatam C.Ps 178.27.40 @ R.s 350 p.r %	625 10 9	19988.2 4
August the Amount supposed to be		20000.--.--	133832.--.9
To the amount of Six Months Expences on Account the Northern Settlements, as p.r Agreement entered into with You			100000.--.--
			233832.--.9
To Ballance of this Account			542 15 3
		Rupees	234375.--.--

Masulipatam 29.

Contra with the Honble Company — Cr. 613

1765
April 1st By the Amount of Lallda's Soucar's per Note for
Md's Pag.s 10,000 at Rup.s 375 p.c p Pag.s — 37500.— —

August 15th By the Amount of the following Bills
A Bill from Tripetty praize the Mugistore
Rajah Narrainda's Soucar Security, payable
in 4 Months, being for the first half for's
Assignment on Surr — — — — 18750.— —
A Bill on Tripetty praize the Mugistore
Rajah Narrainda's Soucar Security for
m.d Pag.s 23500.— —11500 of which payable the
10th of next Month the remaining 12000 at
three Monthly Payments of 4000 Pag.s each 23500.— —
A Bill on Lallda's Soucar for m.d Pag.s 10250,
5000 of which payable the 31st Inst.o The
Remainder the 20th of September — — 10250.— —
Three Bills amounting to Md's Pagodas — 52500.— —
Rupees 375 p.c Pagodas — — — — — — 196,875.— —

Rupees 234375

August 1765 Errors Excepted
P. John Pybus —

814 Fort St. George 5th September 1765

In answer to which the following Letter was sent him —

To John Pybus Esqr
Chief at Masulipatam

Letter to Wm Pybus in answer —

Sir

We have received your Letter of the 29th August & can easily conceive that the Measures you took with Hussein Ally were necessary to oblige him to settle for the Payment of what was stipulated, We could not therefore by our Letter of the 13th intend to lay any Blame on You, but only intended to give You the necessary Directions to enable him to make good his Engagements in future, With Respect to your Conduct We do You the Justice to add that it is very much to our Satisfaction, having constantly observed that You have been very Attentive to the Duties of your Station & the Interest of our Honble Masters — We are

Sir

Your affectionate Friends —
Robert Palk &c. Council —

Fort St George
5th September 1765 —

Sent the following Letter to the Chief & Council at Vizagapatam —

To John Smith Esqr
Chief &c. Council at Vizagapatam —

Letter to Vizagapatam

Sir

Hussain Ally having promised, as soon as the Circarcole Circar should be settled, to make over the following Villages &c. to the Company, which He tells us are situated within about four Coss from Vizagapatam & valued as follow —

Potoor, Salt included	P Ann	30000
Ponedee	D°	10000
Customs on Vessels there	D°	5000
Chittool	D°	1000
Arapullee	D°	1000
Bigwandee	D°	2000
Widdadum Gall	D°	1000
Rupees		50000

We

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Ordered to make Enquiry concerning the Situation & Value of of the Villages &c. promised by Hyder Ally to the Company

We therefore desire You will make Enquiry concerning Their Situation & Value, & inform Us accordingly —

We are

Gentlemen —

Your affectionate Friends —

Robert Palk &c. Council —

Fort St. George
5th September 1765 —

Came in the following Letter from Mr. Pyne Paymaster at Vellour

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr.
President and Governor &c. Council of Fort St George

Letter from Mr. Pyne in answer to the Remark of the Committee of Accounts

Honble Sir & Sirs —

Mr. Secretary Stone having enclosed me an Extract from a Report of the Committee of Accounts; with your Orders in Consequence; I am to acquaint your Honor &c. Council that it was a Mistake of mine, in inserting the 49 Men as coming from Madras, they were from Camp: in future I shall be more careful, I am

Honble Sir & Sirs

Vellore 1. Sept. 1765 — Your most Obedt Hble Servant

George Pyne —

7th Arrived this Day the Honble Companys Ship Fox from England with Recruits for this Place having buried two on her Passage —

At a Consultation Present

Monday 9th Sept. 1765

Robert Palk Esqr. Governor President —
Stringer Lawrence, Charles Bourchier
John Caillaud —, Richard Fairfield —
— Samuel Ardley, Charles Turner
George Stratton —

Mr. Call absent on Service —

Letter from Captain Robert Fraser read as follows —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c. Council of Fort St George —

Honble

816 Fort St. George 9th September 1763.

Letter from Captain Forster in answer to the Demand for the amount of Cloathing

Honble Sir & Sirs

Last Saturday received from your Secretary an an Extract of General Letter from Fort Marlboro with a Demand for Dollars 473.2.28 a Ballance for Cloth=ing delivered my Detachment which Ballance the Ex=tract says I am to pay on my Arrival here, I must beg Leave to obviate to your Honor & Council, that at the Time that Charge was made against this Presidency, no Mention was made to me of its being to be demanded from me in any other Manner than is customary, namely, to be paid by the Off Reckonings as they become due, they remain=ing in Pay Masters Hands for that Purpose. I must further beg Leave to represent to Your Honor & Council that the small mounting charged in that Account, was with a great deal more issued to the Recruits who ar=rived a Month before I was ordered to that Command, to which when I came, upon receiving the Store, I could not see the least Remains, however as the Party had 58 Cats & Caps delivered to them they made an indiscremi=nate Charge of the like Number of Waistcoats, Breeches &c. Your Honor & Council upon the most cursory View will see how highly charged this Cloathing comes upon me, & hope you will take it into Consideration how difficult it must be for one who has received no Advantage from this Command to pay a Ballance of Dollars 473.2.28 and of Dollars 160.-.28 the Ballance received on Account of the Off Reckonings of Off Reckonings for the Months of August & September remaining in your Paymasters Hands here. Should your Honor & Council please to give me Leave to return such Part of this Cloathing as remains unspoiled, to be re=turned to the Presidency of Fort Marlboro - I will with Pleasure

Fort St George 9th January 1763

Having put for the ext. A Account standing as charge against me & in favr Banking for the ext of the Estate
amount, viz Pgos Tower Pagoda 1 Star 1 Rupee which have been
paid - entirely confirming on the Evidence of the Estate
Deed, & que me sent Estate on the Revenues as the
Gen. shall see meet, & Gen. will be most perfect
Regard - Pgos 1 Star 1 Rupee

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9 Feb 1763

Ordered that the Accounts that may become
due, unto the Estate in the Gen. Bengal
Gentlemen Council & that Gen. Bengal
Account have credit for the Amount, & that when they
proceed to Bengal to proceed there
Examined, has induced me to continue them
down

818 Fort St. George 9th September 1765.

From the Day the City of Manila was taken untill the Restitution of it, in one Ledger which will be ballanced as if done at that Time and another Sett of Books opened for all the Expences that have since occured.

3 As no Forms were received at Manila, for the Guidance of Those in the Public Offices, many Articles have been entered differently from the Method which is observed at Madras. It has been my Endeavour to seperate and place them under their proper Heads, a Task which has required the greatest Care & Precision and if herein any Errors should in future be discovered, I hope they will not be imputed to Negligence in me, but to the little Time I have to compleat the Books, as a Copy of them, shall if possible be ready for the approaching Dispatch — 3

4 The Paymaster at Manila having made both the Civil & Military Payments, having received all the necessary Sums from the Treasurer, and issued such Cash to the Paymaster of the Out Garrisons as was requisite, it would have been attended with great Difficulty to seperate the Employs, and as all the Disbursements are now distinguished under their proper Heads, it can make no other Difference in the Manila Books, than the whole of the Charges being carried to the Credit of the Paymaster General instead of the Military Payments to the Military Paymaster, & those of the Civil Department to the Civil Paymaster, a Deviation which I 4 As Mr. Jourdan is pressed for Time the Method he has taken is approved —

I hope your Honor &c. will not disapprove —

5 That the whole of the Expences of the Expedition antecedent to the Delivery up of the Conquest, to the Company's Representatives, may at one View appear, I have erected a Head of Siege of Manila, under which I have brought the Batta paid at Madras the Expence of Stores and all the contingent Charges of the Siege. Expedition to Manila would have been more proper, if the whole did not appear in the general Books of this Settlement under that Head — 5 Approved —

6 I have likewise opened a Head of Extraordinary Gratuity for all Payments of that Kind to the Officers, the Seapoys & Lascars; which I propose to ballance by Military Charges, that the whole of those Disbursements may at once appear. The Amount of Drams supplied the Troops at Manila pursuant to an Order of Consultation has been carried to the Debit of Military Charges — 6 Approved —

7 In order to distinguish the Money advanced to the late Archbishop of Manila &c. for the Subsistance of the Spanish Royal Officers, from the Sums disbursed for the victualling the Private Men, and other contingent Charges of this Kind, I have debited the Spanish Government for the former, and Spanish Prisoners for the latter — 7 Approved —

8 In May 1763 Mr Kennedy the Corregidor of the Parean or Superintendant of the Chinese Town delivered into the board at Manila his Account of Disbursements for Freight of Boats &c. for the Bulacan & Pasig Expeditions, in which He gave the Hon.ble 8 Approved —

Honble Company Credit for the Amount of
the Ground Rent of the said Town and
House Rent for sundry Shops thereon the
Ballance was ordered to be paid by the Pay-
master — I have seperated the different Charges
credited the Paymaster for the whole of them
under their respective Heads & debited him
for the Amount of the Revenues. I have
followed this Method in the ensuing Month
from which Time untill November no-
thing occurrs relative to Mr Kennedy,
when in the Paymasters Accounts I find
the following inserted —

9 Paid Mr Kennedy the Ballance of his 9 Approved
Account for sundry Disbursements 23.2.—
This implys that Money had been re-
ceived by him, which could only be for
the Revenues arising from the Chinese
Town — the Vouchers which would explain
this Transaction are on board the Ad-
miral Pocock, however from the Accounts
of these Revenues, delivered with the other
Papers by the Admiral Watson, it appears
that in the Month of July was rec.d 447.1.
August — 421.4.3
September — 312.7.3
October deficient —

10 From hence the Disbursements must 10 Approved —
have been great. the single Article of rice
allowg the Spanish Private Prisoners
of War, received from the Presidency by
the Admiral Pocock, made no incon-
siderable Part of them — but as it is
impossible without the beforementioned
Vouchers to ascertain the Amount, I

have

have made Mr Kennedy Dr to the Pay-
master for the above Ballance of 23. 2. —
which he may be cleared of on the Pocock's Ar-
rival

11 It was ordered in the Month of De- 11
cember, that Mr Kennedy should instead
of keeping an Account Current with the Com-
pany, monthly pay to the Deputy Governor
the Amount of the Revenues; and receive
the Amount of his Disbursements from the
Paymaster. In the Month of November 1763
they produced ——————— 376. — —
December ——— 394 — —
January 1764 — 384 — —
Febuary ——— 384 — —

12 But the Honble Company have never 12
been credited for any of these Months not-
withstanding Mr Kennedy's Bills for Dis-
bursements to a large Amount were passed
in Consultation, when it is natural to ima-
gine he would have settled with Sum. the
Deputy Governor for the abovementioned Reven-
-ues —

13 In the Storekeeper of Fort St George 13 As the Articles
his Journal 1762. The Expedition is debited mentioned in this
for Joists, Sheathing Boards, Copper Pots & Paragraph were for
Hammocks. As these were never heard of at the Service of the
Manila I propose with your Approbation Troops on their Pass-
to charge them as Expences antecedent to age & making Powder
the Conquest of the Place, to the beforemen- Rooms &c. Mr Jour-
tioned Head of Siege of Manila — dan has done right
in charging them to
the Expedition —

14 The Admiral when at Manila 14
supplyd the Deputy Governor & Council
there with Salt Provisions. By the Garrison
Storekeeper's Accounts I find there were 83

Puncheons

St Catherine's 11th Sept 1863

322 Port St Quarantine Station

Purchase delivered to Mr Ryan
Packages containing 8 2/12 Pairs
Invoices of Boots for inclosed
& Receipts 111130 Pairs
Hoisar &c. received Dec 13
Ryan & Co Deputy Assistant
Commissary General
Commissariat Department
Boots for the Garrison and
Hospitals at Quarantine
Station Port Sarnia
Canada West
Boots have been received &
Examined by Mr Ryan
Deputy Assistant Commissary
General Hospitals
Quarantine Station
Port Sarnia
Canada West
Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th inst. enclosing Invoices and Receipts for Boots for the Garrison and Hospitals at the Quarantine Station Port Sarnia C.W. and to inform you that the Boots have been received & examined by Mr Ryan Deputy Assistant Commissary General Hospitals at the Quarantine Station Port Sarnia C.W.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servant
Robert Sharon
Assistant Commissary General

Hospitals

Commissariat Office Hospitals
Quarantine Station
Port Sarnia C.W.
11th Sept 1863

Sir

I have debited the Account with the Sum of £1296 Dollars
which the Garrison Hospitals
Quarantine Station Port Sarnia
have to pay to the Receiver
General for the Boots
received & examined by Mr Ryan
Deputy Assistant Commissary
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as per Invoices & Receipts
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lost, however the Spaniards after our Departure took the Military Stores out, got her ashore & repaired her as appears from Mr Quintin Crawfords Demands to the Spanish Government and his Protests on their refusing to restore her with every thing found on board. I have therefore debited them for the Amount of the Military Stores shipped on board at Manila and likewise propose carrying the Hull to their Account if your Honours &c. approve and will be pleased to give me Directions concerning the Value of it, The Prime Cost when half built and on the Stocks was 1500 ~ Finishing her and Stores supplied her since her Completion amount to a considerable Sum ~

To be charged at what she has cost the Company ~ If Mr Sourdan can make an Estimate thereof ~ And all the Vessels that were purchased are to be charged to the Manila Expedition ~

17 ~ With your Permission I will now advert to the Cash Accounts, the Improprieties of which the Committee have remarked I take this Opportunity of acquainting your Honor &c. in my own Justification, that from the Time of the Departure of Messrs Lewen Smith & Henry Brooke, the Deputy Governor never delivered in Consultation, a Cash Account although frequently called upon for them & altho' at his Request Blanks had been left in the Consultations for their Insertion & for the Sake of Form a Minute passed as if read, and therefore the Irregularities thereof will not I flatter myself in any measure be imputed to me ~

It should have been remarked on their Consultations that Mr Drake had been frequently applied to for the Cash Accounts without Effect ~

18. Mr Drake irregularly introduced into his Accounts of Cash the Plate received on the Honorable Company's Account of the Capture of Manila for which he debited it 54000 Dollars but credited only 37000

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Dolls

Fort St. George 9th September 1765.

Dollars issued to the Mint Master, al-
-though he soon after in that Capacity
paid into Cash 93000 Rupees I have
seperated them. Plate is now a Head in
the Books which stands as follows —

Dr. Plate — Cr.

To Deposit &c 34000 — By Mint Master 37000
Again, The Mint Master's Account Cur-
rent is debited 37000 for Plate issued
out of the Treasury and credited for 93000
Rupees or 46500 Dollars, Now as at our
Departure none of the Plate remained,
and his Issues of coined Plate exceed
his invented Receipts of uncoined, I am to
request your Honor &c Orders whether Yes
the Mint Master is not to be debited for
the whole of the Plate —

20 Again in the Month of January 20 The Company to
1764 Mr Drake paid off a Bond for be debited for the same
6432 with several Months Interest given
when the Company's Cash was near expended
to Messrs Sprat Crowfurd & Sourdain
for a Ballance due them on Account of
Provisions supplyed. This he has never
debited the Honorable Company for —

21 It remains with me next to repre- 21
sent the Difference between Mr Nodes's
Receipt of Cash & the Advances made by
Mr Brooke the Paymaster until the
Month of July when Mr Nodes was denied
to credit to the Deputy Governor for the
Money he might want, and the Issues
of Cash since made by the Deputy Governor

22 The following is an account of Cash 22

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By whom advanced Zachen and Mr Nodes Receipts as per his Accounts as Paymaster of Cavita & as Storekeeper

May	31st	The Paymaster	2000	May	1000		3000
June	30	Ditto	4000	June	5000		3000
July	31	Ditto	4000	July	4000		2000
		The Deputy Governor	6000				
August	31	D°	4000	Augt	4000		
Sept[r]	30	D°	8000	Sept[r]	3000		1000
Oct[r]	31	D°	4000	Oct[r]	2000		2000
Nov[r]	30	D°	4000	Nov[r]	3000		2000
Total advanced as per Paymaster of Manilas & the Cash untill 30th Nov[r]			42000	Total received by Mr Nodes as Paymaster untill Nov[r] 1763	22000	Total received as Storek[r] untill Nov[r] 1763	13000

The Difference being 7000 Dollars mistook comparing the Disbursements with the Paymaster of Manilas Specs of Cash have occurrd since the Month of June

23 The Paymaster of Cavita's Accounts never having had the Sanction of the Mussulla Board, I have not introduced into the Books since April 1763, especially as many Months Accounts are wanting. The whole of his Debits from that Time are 60000 Ds besides a Ballance which remained at the End of that Month of 2687 and he accounts only for 35595. 3. 8 in both Employs of Paymaster and Storekeeper. The Ballance of Cash in his Hands was 2091 4. 8 and therefore there remains 25000 4 to be accounted for in the Months of Dec[r] 1763 January February and March 1764

23 As there is no Reason to doubt but that this Money was expended the Expedition is to be charged therewith, and this to remain a Suspence Account till Mr Nodes arrives

24 Regarding Mr Paymasters Accounts when I shall have the Honor of delivering the Books I shall join an Explanation of such Monthly Charges as exceed the Current Expences

24 This will be very proper & necessary

25 Your Honor &c are already acquainted with

with the Accident which prevented Mr Goodlad's Return to Manila, from an Expedition on which he was sent to a large Party of Mindanaans & Moors from Soolos & adjacent Islands He had been appointed, in August preceding Garrison Storekeeper, & his Expectation of a Speedy Return, & the little Time he had to settle his Accounts, rendered it almost impossible for him to finish them Mr Parsons some time after his Departure undertook to superintend Mr George Troutback left in the above Employ by Mr Goodlad, altho' we every Day expected him back. However his Papers relative thereto should be on board the Admiral Pococke, and therefore for all the Rice Salt Fish, Salt Provisions &c. issued to the Ships at our Departure, I have erected an Account Suspence untill her Arrival: but for every thing sold during Mr Goodlad's Time I have debited the Garrison Storekeeper. It may not here be improper to remark to your Honor &c. that the Admiral Pococke received about 20 Puncheons Salt Beef & Pork, a Quantity of Salt Fish and about 1100 Cavans Rice - the London & small Vessels about 300 Cavans 9 or 10 Casks of Salt Provisions & Ghee - The Revenge all the Provisions I believe which were sent from Madras, with about 400 Cavans Rice. The Illocos 14 Casks or Puncheons of Pork &c with some dryed Beef - The Particulars of which should not the Pocock arrive shortly, may be learnt of the Captains of the above Ships. For the Articles supplied Mr Dodo I have already paid - I have only to add on this Head that there are many outstanding Debts due to the

When the Accounts are finished they are to be compared with the Accounts of the Vessels to which Provisions were delivered &c

the Garrison Storekeeper from the Sepoys
the Lascars & others —

26 The Military Storekeepers Books not having been finished I have obliged to bring the whole Expence of Stores from the Delivery up of the Place to the Restitution of it, in one General Account — 26 Approved —

27 For the Advance to Major Tells Aide de Camp of which your Honors &c have already been informed, as it did not meet with your Approbation I have debited the Major for the Amount — 27 To be charged to the Expedition under the Head of Military Charges

28th Messrs Smith & Brooke, who with Messrs Parsons & Stevenson, passed Mr Drakes Bills for publick Entertainments &c having only consented thereto, on Condition that if disapproved by your Honor &c the whole should be deducted out of his Allowances which he has not received I beg the Favor of your Commands concerning the same — 28th To be carried to Charges extra ordinary —

29 A Head of Horses appears in the Books the Debit of which amounts to 1079 Dr of these 33 were bought in December 1762 for the Use of the Artillery for 498 Dollrs dismissd in April following, & few that were serviceable were delivered over to the Chinese employed in scouring the Avenues to the Town & when these again were dismissed in November, the Horses in general were in such a bad Condition, that no one would purchase them and they were therefore burnd without the Stockade on the Sea Face of Manila. The other Horses were bought for Mr Drakes Equipage and Troop and delivered by him to Mr Crauford at his Departure. Your Directions on this Head 29 To be closed & charged to the Expedition —

with

will be necessary to enable me to close this
Account —

30 Mr. Nodes's Accounts for Passage while he was Paymaster there, are I believe on board the Pococke. & his Advances from the Paymaster at Manila amount to no less than 13065 Dollars for which, if your Honor &c approve, I shall debit the Account Suspense as well as for the amount of Mr. Tyfe's Disbursements at the same Place for the Months of January, February & March 1764 — 30 Approved

31 For all the Sums drawn on your Honor &c from Manila Dollars were received at 15/2 ℔ 10 Pagodas. As they were issued at five Shillings ℔ Dollar, a Loss accrid of 37/31 ℔ Cent which occasions a Difference between the Books of this Settlement and those at Manila. A Difference also occurs on the Treasure received by the Hector for which Fort St George is credited in the Manila Books 50000 Dollrs or Pagodas 31250 altho the Expedition to Manila in the Fort St George Books is only debited 28571.15.34 The Ballance of Cash remaining at our Departure from Manila is carried to the Debit of this Settlement a 320 Rupees ℔ 100 Pagodas ℔ of that which has been received here, the Rupees are brought to account a 350 ℔ % Pagodas to adjust these I have therefore opened a Head of Extra — 31 Approved

32. Permy Por. Further to add that of the Money with particulars Mr Goodlad, as Garrison Storekeeper, is to give she knows not. 1700 Dollrs said to be advanced him in the Month of Decr 1763 however a Part I believe was advanced to a Person sent in a Champan to the ons. He was ordered Laguna to purchase Grain. Your Directors are therefore that this Garrison 32 As Mr Goodlad never received this Money it is most probable it was paid to the Persons employed to purchase Provisions

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this Head will be necessary as well as on the Debits due to the Honble Company from the Captain of the Chinese & the Arrack Farmer for Arrack sold to him and the Balance of his Cowle with whom the Deputy Governor allways settled — I am with the greatest Respect

Garrison Provisions to be debited for this Sum —

Honble Sir & Sirs

Your most obedient humble Servant

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Frances Fourdan —

P.S. Having omitted in the above to inform your Honors &c that I have opened Heads for all Expeditions that had any Continuance I beg leave further to add that when Parties were marched against the Spaniards for a Day or two, Batta &c Expences arising therefrom have been carried to Charges Extraordinary as have also the Charges of returning the Troops &c from the Ex[illegible]

Approved

Ordered that the Letter with the Orders be returned to Mr. Fourdan & that He be acquainted that We are very sensible of the Pains & Trouble he has taken & are well pleased with the Progress he has made —

Read a Letter from Captain Clark Commanding at Vellore dated 7th Instant enclosing an Indent for Hospital Cloathing for the Use of that Garrison which is ordered to be complied with — And agreed that Captain Clark be informed that in future all Indents, after they are signed by the proper Officer & countersigned by him are to be delivered to the Storekeeper, to be by him transmitted to the Board —

Read the following Letter from Mr Archdale Palmer Paymaster at Madura & Palamcotah —

To the Honble Robert Palk Esqr
President & Governor &c Council of Fort St George —

Honble

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Letter from Mr Palmer —

Hon'ble Sir & Sirs

I have been favored with your Orders of the 6th Inst for making the necessary Advances for the Building of Barracks for the Officers here & at Madura. You may depend upon my strict Observance of your Directions regarding the Expence of the latter — Permit me now to present to You the Situation of the Powder Magazines here — Mr Maclean is now at this Garrison on the Repairs of the Fortifications I have requested of him to take a Survey of them who acquaints me that they are quite unsafe for that Purpose, being so exposed to the Weather as easily to receive the bad Effects of Lightning or Rain or be blown up by the bad Designs of an Enemy He is of Opinion that as the Situation of them are very bad being under two of the principal Works of the Place and in Case of any Accident happening the Expence of repairing the Damage to these Works must sustain will be very great, it would be more eligible to make a new Magazine than to repair these now doing your Orders herein I remain with all due Respect. Hon'ble Sirs & Sirs

Your most Obedient humble Servant

Archd Palmer —

Complains of the badness of the Magazines at Palamcotah —

Palamcotah 23d August 1765 —

Resolution thereon

Agreed that Mr Palmer be directed to desire Mr Macklean to make an Estimate of the lowest Expence of building a new Magazine at Palamcotah & to transmit the same to us —

Maclean

The Paymaster lay before the Board a Bill of Exchange from Ensign Durand at Scolo for Pay £75 — in favor of Captain Alex Kyd being on Account of his Pay for the Months of August, September, October, November and December 1763 which is ordered to be paid & charged to Ensign Durand Account in the Manila Expedition —

Bill of Exchange Durand for £75 rec'd by Board —

Ordered to be paid —

Durand's

The Hon'ble Court of Directors having on their Letter of the 27th March last informed us that they had given Orders

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Sir

Orders of the Commanders of the Troops at this Place, to remove this East, to the most probable that as it is most probable that Cove South with

at Negapatam or Tellicherry

Factors at those Places to

The Troops on the Bombay Ships to be landed at Negapatam or Tellicherry as Commanders of the Coast—

Mr Melville Cadet having served sometime in Bengal

Bombay to receive accordingly

Letter from Bombay

Letter from Bengal

Letter from Bengal

Letter from Bengal

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on his Service, & therefore ought certainly to be charged to his Account from that Time.

Ordered also that Copies of all the Letters from & to Mr. Pybus, who is to be directed in case he finds Sullavaram Purport of a Letter to be wrote to Mr Pybus

Surcauze Affairs in the Situation they are represented to be in likelyhood of bringing about an Accommodation, that one now to be sent to Hussain Ally to give Captain Hart Orders as he shall see meet & Fortifications as may be judged expedient & that in the Interim he is to take such Measures, by Stores supplied Hussain Ally to be charged at 30 p.C. advance

to Obedience. He is also to take & to take such Measures, by charge an Advance of 5 p.cent for ordering the Chicacole Es-
Hussain Ally. tate to be acquainted that He is to
pay 30 p.C Cent on all Stores delivered
He is of
Being
In Case

Robt Palk
Wmyer Lawrence
Chas Floyer
Charles Turner
Geo Stratton