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Diary

Received the following Letters

Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

From the Resident at Hydrabad. Encloses copies of the Miscellaneous correspondence of his Residency upto the 30th April.

I have the honor to transmit for the Notice of Government, the Miscellaneous Correspondence of this Residency, in continuation from the 31st March to the 30th ultimo; Omitting however such parts thereof, as have been already forwarded to Government from time to time.

I have the honor to be,

Hyderabad
1st May 1799

&c &c &c
(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

To Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

at Hyderabad

Sir,

The Deshmukhs of Vingauery

have preferred frequent complaints of Incursions made by

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by Goomadapah Purdasey Naidoo, Rama Rao Narsinga Rao, and Sooba Rao who possess Savarams in the Village of Lingagerry.— These Savarams were anciently granted in reward for protection to be received from the Zemindars of Vadepillie; but this Stipulation of assistance has but the more successfully afforded an excuse for Interference; which has led to Exactions and Pillage, on the part of the Zemindars and their Adherents.—

In the almost total absence of a Military Force from the Division, and while disturbances exist in the Northern Districts the predatory incursions of the Vadapilly Zemindars may be attended with the most fatal consequences to the Peace of the Frontier Purgannahs at this critical Season of the year.— Allow me therefore to request you will obtain an order from the Durbar enjoining Meerarm Zar Jung Phowzdar of Davuragundah and Nellagondah to restrain the Incursions of the Vadapilly Peons into the Territories of the Company.—

I have the honor to be,
&c. &c.
(Signed) Jno Read
Asty Collector

Masulipatam
19th March 1799.

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Translations of a Letter from Munteerpriagada Nurhurry Jogiah Despondiahs of Lingagerry.—

We have already stated respecting our circumstances. Our Ancestors having formerly granted to Gommadapoovaurs at half Candy of Land as Savarum in every Village under our District, on condition of their affording every assistance in their power—at their own Expence, in quelling disturbances of the neighbouring Districts; but they never afforded any assistance. The Ancestors of Goomadapoovaur acted in a friendly manner towards our forefathers in which manner they continued to act towards us eversince the Company's Administration was establisheed in this part of the Country. The Villages in the Vaudapilly District, have been managed by Amanee for these two past years. Exactions have been made from our Inhabitants for the loss sustained in their District. We therefore request you will be pleased to write to Captain Kirkpatrick Resident at Hyderabad, in order to procure a Tauheed from his Highness the Soubah

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to Meeraum Jar Jung, Fauzdar of Nullagondah, and Savaracondah, enjoining him to adopt the necessary measures to restore the property plundered by them; and that a Mootchilkah be taken from them, not to interfere with our Village, exclusive of the Savarum Lands, formerly granted by our Ancestors. We further take the liberty to request, that you will be pleased to order a Guard of Sepoys to be stationed here for about 4 Months, which is the only means to keep the District in Peace and tranquility; which would facilitate us to realize Revenue from the Villages and pay the same into the Sircar's Treasury.

(Signed) Nurhary Despondiah
of Lingagery
Jogiah &c of &c

A true Copy from the Translation
(Signed) Jn.o Read
Acty Collector

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An Account of Exactions made by Goomadapoovaur from the following Villages in the Singagery Purgunnah.

1798.

January. Plundered by Goomaddpoo Surdare. Naidoo from the Inhabitants of Gaungabund a Village.

From the Sheepherds 240 Sheep, at ¼ Rupee per each is — 300.. .. ..

" the Cultivators — 165.. .. ..

" the Barbers — 15.. .. ..

" Banians — 15.. .. .. 495.. .. ..

Plundered by Rama Raa from the Inhabitants of Calavapillie from the Sheepherds formerly belonging to Paulakeetoo and now residing in this Village — 300.. .. ..

"the old Inhabitants — 150 .. .. 450.. .. ..

Plundered by Narsinga Raa and Sooba Raa from the Inhabitants of Survavaram Viz.

From the Sheepherds of this Village 280.. .. ..

do. of Paulakeetoo — 43.. .. .. 323.. .. ..

July. Plundered by Purdase Naidoo from Ganagabunda Village

From Sheepherds — 100.. .. ..

" the Inhabitants — 30.. .. ..

" Banians — 30.. .. ..

" Pariar People — 40.. .. ..

" Ramdoo Goldsmith — 5.. .. .. 205.. .. ..

Total Rupees 1,473.. ..

N.B. This Account could only be procured with him these few days — the Zemindars still continue their incursions.

(Signed) Nurhary Despandiah
Togiah: D:

A true Copy from the Translation
(Signed) Jnº Read
Actg Collector

Captain

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Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident at

Hyderabad

Sir.

The pressure of the Public exigencies rendering it indispensibly necessary that every practicable reduction should be made in the Public Establishments, the Right Honble the Governor General in Council has with that view entered into a general Revision of the Public Establishments of this Presidency—

Having had the Establishment and charges of your Residency under consideration, his Lordship in Council has observed that the expence under the head of Intelligence is blended with the charges of the Dawke. His Lordship directs that these charges be kept separate in future; and he desires that you will report whether any reduction can be effected in the former of these Articles of charge—

I am &c.

(Signed) G. H. Barlow

Secy to the Govert.

Fort William

24th December 1799

Captain

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Captain I. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident at

Hyderabad

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant with the several Papers which accompanied it.—

The letters addressed by Meeram Jar Jung to his manager at Nelgoondah and to the Vadapellieevors have been forwarded by me and I am hopeful, through your kind assistance and Interest, that I shall not for the future have occasion to complain of Exactions made in the Lingagerry District.—

I have directed the Meerassidars of Lingagerry to inform me more particularly respecting Jardaish Naidoo and Rama Row.—

With a race of Men like the Inhabitants of the Cummummet Circar I conceived the obligation of a Muchelka could prove but a feeble Barrier to the Commission of Exactions of the nature discribed

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discribed by the Despondiahs. I therefore passed over the proposal of obtaining written engagements from the Zemidars.

This day advice was received of the Horses sent by you to Madras having passed Condapilly

Masulipatam
12.th April 1799

I have &c.
(Signed) Jno Read
Acting Collector

To A. Kirkpatrick Esq.r
Resident &c. &c. &c.
Hyderabad

Honored Sir,

At my departure from Hyderabad am Sorry the Multiplicity of business prevented me from waiting on you, to take my leave and the morning I marched off, being so early, I did not wish to disturb you; although it would have given me great pleasure to have seen you before I did march, but an officer I lately sent to Hyderabad, I hope has made an apology for me; and informed you of my having the Command of two Battalions

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in the Elgunder Sirdar.—

At my first interview with you at Hyderabad

I promised, in case any Frenchmen offered their Service

I would inform you of them and not in any respect

keep any. On my arrival here I found one by name

(Larrain) but had altered it and went by the name of

Joaquin, which at first I was not acquainted with.

but as I now have found it out, take the earliest

opportunity of acquainting you. agreeable to promise

when I waited on you last at Hyderabad He was

Adjutant in Monsier Gouns Battalions, and when the

French Officers were ordered to be made Prisoners he

made his escape in Moorman's Cloaths. I am informed

he strives all in his power with the whole Battalion

to be under the same discipline, and accept of no other,

which while he stays with the Battalion will be so,

as they are much attached to him and he to his

Country, and that incase we were ordered in the Field,

he might instead of being of Service, quite the reverse

to us; As I have wrote to you on this subject before, but

am informed he sent Sepoys out, took them from the

Hurkarrahs, and tore them to pieces, and that he in concern

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with the Mayer of his own Battalion has sent two Sepoys to Tippoo, and offord their Servic, offered to March to their Battalion over to him. Sir I would wish that these man be sent away from this Camp, the Dubash that brings this letter to you, will inform you more about the subject.

Ultimo of Shavaul

I am &c.

(Signed) Toribio Paulo Diniz

Captain P. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

at Hyderabad

Sir,

Captain Malcolm has just informed me he has communicated to you, that the Right Honble the Governor General has authorized my being appointed his Asistant on his present Mission, but I considered it equally my duty, and my wish, to mention it to you myself, that I may avail myself of the opportunity it affords me of expressing the hope I feel, that my appointment may be agreeable to you. On entering this Situation, I naturally feel that degree of anxiety

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which a diffidence of my abilities for it inspires but I trust you will do me the justice to believe that I shall endavor by my assiduity and deligence to compensate for any deficiency of talents, and hope I shall be able to execute whatever duties I may have to perform in a manner which will be satisfactory to you and Captain Malcolm, and creditable to myself.

Although I have not immediate prospect of an opportunity of dispatching this Letter I have thought it incumbent on me to have it prepared, to forward to you by the first which may offer.

I have the honor to be with the highest Respect.

Yours &c.

(Signed) W.m Campbell

Aid.t to Capt.n Malcolm

Camp near Amicull
11th March 1799

Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident
at Hyderabad

Sir,

An unexpected opportunity of writing has occurred, and not knowing whether Captain Malcolm

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Malcolm who is absent at Head Quarters may have leisure to write to you, by it I do myself the pleasure to inform you that the Army arrived at the place whence I dated this Letter, this morning. Tomorrow a Detachment of Cavalry; and Infantry; under General Floyd march to meet, and bring on General Stuart who is either at, or near Periapatam; and it is by this opportunity I write.—

On the 27th Ultimo a partial action took place with the Sultaun, near Mallavally; as the line approached its ground he opened a very distant Carronade on it, but at so great a distance, that the General paid little attention to it and directed the Camp to be Marked out a favorable opportunity however offering of advancing on the Enemy, they were soon dislodged from their position by the Infantry; and afforded a part of the Cavalry an opening to charge them in their Retreat, and cut a great number of them to pieces. After remaining some time on the Field, the General returned and encamped, at the place where the Camp had been previously marked out.

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11th Our Loss in Killed and Wounded very small, (no Officer Killed) but that of the Enemy must have been considerable as a number of dead and dying were left on the field. the effect of this busines, will probably be of considerable consequence; as it will depress, and despirit the Enemy; and if possible inspirit, and increase the confidence of Army—

It will I am sure be pleasing to you to hear, that the Nizam's Troops have behaved with becoming Spirit, and obtained great credit for their attention to orders in general.—

We have abundance of materials for the Batteries; several large Cocanut, and other Tops of trees being in and around our Camp. Forage is scarce; as the Sultan's Horse have been busily employed in burning all around us.—

I hope you will pardon the haste and inaccuracies of my letter— Captain Malcolm is well; but is just now at Head Quarters; and if he has leisure will no doubt address you himself.—

I am &c.

(Signed) W.m Campbell

P.S.

Camp 2 Miles S.W. of Seringapatam 5th April 1799- 11 P.M.

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P.S. 11th I shall keep this letter open, until Captain Malcolm returns, to shew it to him permit me to beg you will remember me to my friends Greene, Ure, and White.—

true Copies

(Signed) J. d. Kirkpatrick
Resident

John Read Esqr.

Acting Collector at

Masulipatam

Sir,

I was duly favored with your letter of the 19th Ultimo, but owing to the intervention of the Wooly Festival, followed by some Domestic afflictions in Meeram Zar Jung's Family, I have been prevented from paying so early an attention, as I could have wished, to the circumstances set forth in it.—

I have now the pleasure however to transmit to you, a letter from Meeram Zar Jung, to his manager at Nelgoondah, directing an immediate enquiry into the affair in question, and—

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another to two of the four Zemindars stated in your letter as having on some insufficient Plea, levied exactions on the Inhabitants of the District of Singagherry enjoining them in strong terms to refrain from a repetition of the depredations complained of; and to refund the Money which they are charged with having extorted; unless they can render a satisfactory account of the Transaction. I shall take care that Duplicates of these letters (of which translates are also enclosed for your information) be sent direct from hence to the Parties they are addressed to; and should they fail of producing the desired effect, shall of course hear again from you on the Subject when you may rely on my taking such further steps, as the nature of the case may appear to require.

I shall be glad to be favored (if requisite) with your opinion as to the necessity, or expediency of following up the suggestion of the Despondiahs of Singagherry, for obtaining written Engagements from the Zemmendars they

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complain of, by way of security against their future depredations. —

Hyderabad
4th April 1799 —

I have the honor to be &c
(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

P. S. Meeram Zar Jung assures me that he has no Knowledge what-ever of the other two Persons Viz! Purdaish Naidoo, and Ram Row, who appear from the Statement enclosed in your letter, to have had by much the larger share in the exactions committed in the Singagherry District. —

Translate of a Letter from Meeram Zar Jung to Narayen Pundit. —

At this time Mr. John Read the acting Collector of Masulipatam has written to the Resident Captain Kirkpatrick; that Narsing Row and Soob Row Talookdars of Vardapilly, have forcibly exacted from the Inhabitants of the Villages, belonging to the Company, the sum of three hundred and twenty three Rupees. such a proceeding is highly improper, and irregular. —

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It is necessary you acquaint me with the particulars, relative to the foregoing subject; and whether the Talookdars aforementioned, have taken the Sum in question justly, as what was their just due in order that I may represent the same to Captain Kirkpatrick.—

In the event however of its proving, that they made these exactions from an evil disposition, the Money must be refunded; and hereafter taking warning, and acting considerately in all things, let them not be guilty of the like practices; for this Sircar, and that of the Company, are one and the same. you will also understand that the friendship subsisting between me and Captain Kirkpatrick is unbounded. What more can I say.—

A true translate

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Translate of a Letter from Meeram Zâr Jung to Narsingh Row, and Soob Row, dated 21. Shaval 1799.—

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At this time Mr John Read the acting Collector of Masulipatam has written, to the Resident Captain Kirkpatrick, that you have violently exacted from the Inhabitants of certain Villages belonging to the Company; the Sum of Rupees three hundred and twenty three. such a proceeding is highly improper, and reprehensible. should you have taken the amount in question according to your just due, you will acquaint me of the same, in order that I may represent it to Captain Kirkpatrick. But should you have exacted this Money from Mere wantonness you will forthwith without fail make restitution of the same, to the Inhabitants of the Villages from whom you have taken it; requiring their Receipts for the same, which you will transmit to me. Considering this in the light of warning, you will in future avoid being guilty of the like practice; or any other irregularities.

A true translate

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

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G.H. Barlow Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort William

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th December last, which reached me on the 30th January, and to apolgize at the same time for the delay on my part, in replying to it, and which I am fain to confess has proceeded in a great measure, from a very blameable inadvertance.

I am not aware in what instance I have blended the charges of Intelligence, with those of the Dawke, which came under the distinct head of "General charges;" but you may rely on my paying all due attention to the caution on this point, enjoined in your letter.—

The Expence of intelligence, coming under the head of "Fixed; or ordinary charges;" is absorbed almost entirely by the requisite Establishment, for carrying on the Akbaar Nuvvery Department, and will scarcely admit of any material reductions.

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It has undergone no increase since my succession to the Residency, and very little I believe during the Ministry of my Predecessor.—

With respect to Intelligence — Disbursements, coming under the head of "Extraordinary charges," these obviously depend upon contingencies, which it is impossible to foresee, or fix any precise sum to answer the calls of the Right Honble the Governor General may relax however, on my carefully avoiding all unnecessary Expences on the foregoing score.—

Hyderabad
5th April 1799.

I have the honor &c.
(Signed) J. A Kirkpatrick
Resident

J. Myers Esqr.
Accountant General
Fort William

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you a Register of Bills, drawn by me, upon the Honble the Vice President in Council, from the 2d

Ultimo

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Ultimo to this day inclusive, an account of the Expences of this Residency.—

I have &c.

(Signed) I. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

Hyderabad
6th April 1799.

Register of Bills of Exchange drawn by the Resident at Hyderabad on the Honble the Vice President in Council of Fort William from the 2d March to the 6th April 1799 inclusive.—

Date Month day	In whose favor Granted	On what Account drawn	Amount in Hyderabad Rupees	Amount in Calcutta Sicca Rupees
April 3d 13	Mr Wm Fairlie	Expences of the Residency	2,000 " "	2,000 " "
" " 14	Messrs Downie and Maitland	Ditto	1,000 " "	1,000 " "
6th 15	Mahomed Ali Khan Shoostree	Ditto	11,832 " "	11,600 " "

(Signed) I. A. Kirkpatrick
President

I. Myers Esqr
Accountant General
Fort William

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you a Register of Bills drawn by me on the Treasury at Benares, from the 18th Ultimo to this day inclusive

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inclusive, and to be &c.

Hyderabad
6th April 1799.

(Signed) S. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

Register of Bills of Exchange drawn by the Resident at Hyderabad, on the Resident, or Treasure at Benares from the 18th March to the 8th April 1799 inclusive

Date Month day	Number	In whose favor Granted	On what Account drawn	Amount in Hyderabad Rupees	Amount in Benares Sicca Rupees
April 6th	6.	Bearer	Expences of this Residency	2,020 " "	2,020 " "
" 8th	7.	Ditto	Ditto	10,000 " "	10,000 " "

(Signed) S. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

Colonel Urban Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division

Sir,

You will herewith receive charge of a French Prisoner, formerly belonging to the French Party under Monsieur Raymond, but latterly in the Service of Ruffet ul Mulk a principal

Omrah

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Omrah of this state, by whom he was delivered up to me by his Highness the Nizam's Order. his name is Jean Baptiste Paget; and his pay while in Ruffet ul Mulk's Service; (according to that Omrah's report to me) 80 Rupees per Month, as a kind of Officer in charge of a corps of Sepoys.

I have reason to believe him a well behaved Man who from his attachment to the cause of Royalty was obliged to quit the Democratic party, lately in the service of this state.

I have the honorable &c.

(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Hyderabad
11th April 1799.

Captain Torribio Paulo Diniz

&c. &c. &c.

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Sir.

I am directed by the Resident to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the last of Shurvaul, and to return you his thanks for the information you have obligingly given him regarding

Lorrain

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Lorrain, which is very acceptable; and Captain Kirkpatrick will be much obliged, by such similiar communications as it may hereafter be in your power to make to him.—

I am &c.
(Signed) W. A. Greene
Atg Asst.

Residency House
18th April 1799.

true Copies
(Signed) J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to the Government

Sir,

From the Officer Commanding at Pycotah acknowledges the receipt of the letter to him of the 6th Instant regarding the removal of foreigners from the Company's Dominions.—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant, together with its enclosure on the subject of removing all Europeans foreigners from the Districts dependants on Fort St George.—

I shall be careful, in pursuance of the directions of Government, to use every means in my power for the accomplishment and furtherance

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furtherance of the object which His Lordship has in view. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Doveton

Major

Com.g Rykota

Rykota

10th May 1799

The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Agreeably to the directions signified to me in Mr. Secretary Webbes letter of the 20th Ultimo, I have the honor to enclose for transmission to Columbo, Lists from No. 1. to 7. inclusive, which contain the best information the records of my Office enables me to give on the subject of payments to Dutch Prisoners of war. It appears by the enclosed copy of Minutes of Consultation, dated the 11th September 1795. and accompanying papers from A to D that the General rule directed to be observed in paying the Dutch Officers, Prisoners of war, was that those sent to the coast should receive the

From the Military Auditor General in reply to the letter to him of the 20th Ultimo he encloses several papers respecting the payments made to the Dutch Officers ordered to Ceylon. —

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the subsistence of the corresponding ranks in Company's Service, but that those who were permitted to reside on Ceylon, should only be allowed the subsistence they formerly received from the Dutch Government. With respect to the question whether the advance of one months pay to the Dutch Prisoners ordered from the coast to ceylon, was considered as Gratuitity for defraying the Expences of their Passage or as a payment in advance on account of subsistence, your Lordship only can decide in which point of view the subject is to be regarded the order to this office, contained in Mr. Secretary Webbes letter of the 22d. December 1798, being merely authorize an advance of a Months Subsistence to the Dutch Officers about to depart for Ceylon; at the same time ordering a particular gratuity of 50 Pagodas to Major Tanbour to defray the charges of moving his family.

I have the honor to be with great respect
Yr. &c.
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Audr. Genl.

Military Audit. Genl. Office
Fort St. George 7th May 1799.

Received

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Received the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. N.o 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

From the Commandant at Coringa.

From Captain Vesey - mentions that a Frenchmen of the name of Faucheir embarked from Yanam for Madras without permission.

From the Officer Commanding at Shunkery drog.

From Major Cuppage acknowledges the receipt of the letter to him respecting foreigners.

From the Commandant at Coringa.

From Captain Vesey - mentions that a Snow belonging to yanam and captured by a French Privateer had put into Coringa by mistake and that he had taken possession of her he proposes sending the frenchmen on board to Masulipatam.

From the Commandant at Coringa.

From Captain Vesey - States further particulars regarding the Snow mentioned in his letter of the 4.th and encloses two French papers belonging to the prizemaster on board her - Calls to mind the prize mentioned in his letters of February.

From the Barrack Master at the Presidency

From Captain Macleane - encloses applications from Major Capper commanding 2.d Battn. 10.th Native Regiment and from Captain Godfrey commanding

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commanding 1st Battn 9th Regiment regarding Quarters which he recommends may be complied with He has been under the necessity of hiring private houses for the accomodation of the Officers of his Majestys 10th Regiment Requests that the different repairs required at the Officers Quarters may be executed.

Received the following letters

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council.

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Board
The instructions contained in Mr Secretary Webbe's letter of the 13th May have been carried into effect submitting whether the Bullocks provided by the Garrison storekeeper may not be dispatched, loaded with Rice and spare ammunition and given in charge to the Garrison storekeeper at Rykottah for the eventual service of the Army.

Having in consequence of the directions signified to us in Mr Secretary Webbe's letter of the 13th Instant, held a special Board this day for taking the same into consideration, We have the honor to report to your Lordship that we have dispatched orders to the several stations and Departments for carrying Arrangements therein detailed into immediate effect. But although the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency has been directed not to send any further Supplies of

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of Rice to Ryacottah, yet as he states to have issued the full amount of Advances received for providing 1500 Bullocks for the eventual use of the Army.

We beg leave to submit whether, with a view to liquidate these advances in a way that may be useful to the service, it may not be advisable to dispatch such Bullocks loaded with Rice and spare Field Ammunition to Ryacotah, with directions to the Garrison Storekeeper in the Baramahl acting as Agent for Draught and Carriage Cattle to take charge of them upon their arrival for the purpose of forwarding them to the Army whenever he shall be required by the Commander in Chief to whom he will report accordingly.—

We have the honor to be

Fort St George
14th May 1799

&c. &c.
(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esq.r
Secretary to Government
Sir

From the Commandant at Tanjore agreeably to the letter to him of the 6th Instant begives a particular account two European foreigners residing at Tanjore —

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant and the Paper which accompanied it conformable to the Commands of Government have to report, for the information of the Governor General that there are two European Foreigners residing at this place, who I do not find have special leave for that purpose The circumstances respecting them are as follow:

Mr Charles Simon, is a German and was a Surgeon in the Wurtembiery Regiment he came here the end of last Month (as reported in my letter of the 24th) to serve the Rajah as Houshold Surgeon he has a Wife and Children with him his views are to settle here and from what I understand is a respectable well informed man —

John Mathewson, a German, was formerly a Soldier in the 14th Regiment of —

Hanoverians

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Honoverians and having received his discharge he served with the late General Horne three years, and has been in Sherfojee Rajah's Service six years - is well known at Madras to Mr. Chase and other Gentlemen and bears a good character as a quiet sober man he has a family and wishes to quit the Rajah's Service and return to his friends at Madras where he expects to get employment with some of the Families —

I have enjoined Mr. Simon and John Mathewson not to quit Tanjour till I know the pleasure of Government respecting them I have also given orders to all guards and parties detached from this Garrison to apprehend all the European Foreigners they may find residing near their posts, or passing through their Country within this District —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Jas. Innes

Major Commanding

Tanjour
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To 14th
To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Commandant at Ongole - acknowledge the receipt of the letter to him of the 1st Instant respecting Benjaries and enters into a full detail on that subject -

In obedience to the orders of the Right Hönble the Governor General &c. communicated in your letter of the 1st Instant desiring the most constant and minute information respecting the progress and numbers of the Benjaries, which may pass through the districts immediately under my observation &c. I lost not a moment in looking by every means in my power, not only where, the Banjaries with their Cattle &c. were at present, at this side of the Kistna; But what their future intentions may be after their present object of subsistence during the dry season, for their families, and fodderand Water for their Cattle, was accomplished, whether, and by what rout, they meant, then, to proceed with grain to the Southward; - The Result of which, from what information some experience on the subject which I have already had, induces me to rely

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on as accurate as far as I can yet as certain, I beg leave to submit for his Lordships information—

No Benjaries have been here since the end of February last; at that time, and for some time before, The Bramin renter here, sent as far as Ardingay and the Commum Country, to interrupt them from coming to Ongole, and from carrying grain to the Nizams Detachment and to the Army and representing to them that they would be forced to that service, by the officers Commanding the station. He succeded for the remainder of the season so far as to sell a great quantity of Salt, to small Detachments of them, who since only ventured to the sea coast, for Salt and returned directly to the Northward— The scarcity of water and grass in this Country, has since obliged them to discontinue this commerce until after the rains or Draught— when they mean to resume it,— without any intentions, that I can learn, of carrying grain to the Southward: A very large number of them, in the meantime to the amount of many thousands.

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thousands, sojourn and subsist themselves, and their herds - among the hills and the North west branches of the Gondegama in the cummum Country, where water and forage are plenty, and provisions cheap; about 40 Miles West by North of Ongole - It appears more than probable, that during the present war that point, and not one, leading to any rout at the other side of the gaut, will, if timely attended to be the principal rendezvous for all such of those itinerant but — Independant people, who are not pofsitively in the interest, or pay of the Enemy. -

The place I allude to, is named Dow-pad, situated between hills, rivers, and Jungles - near the pafs, and road, between the Canoul, Palnaud, and Cummum Countries, where they separate by the Western or Eastern roads, at either side of the Gauts - The former and last of those Countries, are fruitful in and convenient for Supplying the Banjaries with Rice, which I am sure they would upon encouragement and protection from Government, chearfully

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embark in —

The comparatively small number of those people, that trade to the coast from Masulipatam to Ongole, Nellore and Coulong for Salt are hardly to be detached from their first purposes, in exchange for their Tamarinds, Cotton, &c Collected in those jungles — if not previously retained and settled with, before they set out. —

I have taken the liberty of setting forth, what in my humble apprehension occurs — necessary on the subject at present; and only in addition by leave to observe, that I do not receive the smallest intelligence or assistance in any respect from the Sumildar, but the contrary, so far, as his efforts of deception, so, I presume not to press on the consideration of Government, the subject of my former letter to you Sir:- representing the insolent and arbitrary conduct of the Sumildar hereby informing you that he has since confined, and unjustifiably extorted, a Sum of Money from, the Banians here who used to live under the —

protection

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protection of this Garrison, but whom, on the appeal I had the honor to submit thro you. I have since received no instructions about. He refuses to come here alledging it to be the Nabobs orders. On which I have resolved, to a wait what further commands the Governor General may be pleased, to have issued, on the subject.

Within howsoever small a compass the means and power, of being of service which is committed to me in my present situation, exist. It will be matter of gratification to me to be of any use and to be honored with his Lordships approbation.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) D. F. G. Griffin

Captain Commanding

Ongole

12th May 1799

Order

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Order of Council
Military Department
15th May 1799

Received the following letter from
the Military Auditor General

To the Right Honble The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Reporting on the additional Estimates of the Military Paymaster General which accompanied the Secretary to Government's letters of the 12th and 14th May.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbe's Letters of the 12th and 14th Instant with additional Estimates of the Military Paymaster General for the Current Month.

The additional Estimate, which accompanied the former letter, amounting to Twenty four thousand, one hundred and seven Pagodas, five fanams and sixteen Cash (Pagodas 24107. 5. 16.) is unobjectionable being required to discharge several drafts from Mr. Gordon Paymaster with the Army, and from advance of cash ordered to be made on account of the Contract for Tents at Vellore.

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The additional Estimate forwarded with Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 14th. Instant: amounting to nine thousand three hundred and Eighty five Pagodas (9,385 Pagodas) appears also admissible, of which sum Pagodas 2700 is required by Mr. Paymaster Shardon as an advance on account of Draft and Carriage Bullocks ordered to be entertained and for advances made by him at different times to Detachments of His Highness the Nizams Troops. — afterwards approved by Government. Pagodas 6,025. estimated for by the Military Paymaster at the Presidency is for the purpose of discharging a Bill lately — passed in my Office under the authority of Government for the Passage Money of Dutch Prisoners of war with their families to Batavia. —

The remaindr of this additional Estimate is for the payment of the sepoys families at Innacondah. —

The amount of additional Estimate is payable as follows. —

From

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From the Treasury at the Presidency 32,832.. 5.. 16..

By Bills on the Military Paymaster General ---------- 660.. .. ..

Total Pagodas 33,493. 5. 16.

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I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Military Auditor General

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pagodas 32,832.. 5. 16. agreeable to the Paymaster General's additional estimates of the 11th and 13th Instant.

In consequence of the foregoing letter
Ordered that the sum of thirty two thousand eight hundred and thirty two Pagodas five fanams and sixteen cash (Pagodas 32,832.. 5.. 16..) be advanced from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimates enclosed in his letters of the 11th and 13th Instant.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Government

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a letter adressed to you by Colonel Vigors to be laid before the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, I have since heard from Colonel Vigors on the eve of his departure, and I trust the measures that he has adopted, under the powers vested in him by Government will prove the means of restoring and preserving tranquility throughout the limits of his Division.—

I also have the honor to enclose for the information of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council the Copy of a letter I have received from Lieutenant Muthall—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite

From Major General Brathwaite Encloses a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Vigors who expresses his satisfaction at the powers vested in him for the purpose of quelling the disturbances in the Kimedy Coundry and who states different arrangements which he proposes to make enclose copy of a letter from Lieutenant Muthall regarding the horses he is employed in selecting at Hyderabad.—

Madras
15th May 1799—

Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government &c.

Sir,

I have the honor of acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 2d Instant.—

I am exceedingly gratified and happy at being entrusted with the immediate management of the Warfare in the Vizagapatam District, and at being invested with powers to call forth all the resources of the Division for the prompt reduction of the Insurrection.— Government may be assured that no method will remain unattempted, no effort unexerted on my part that can conduce to the speedy restoration of tranquillity.—

In order to collect a force in the Vizaga-patam District that will enable me to procecute the most vigorous operations in the Kemedy Country, and at the same time to establish a proper line of Posts in my rear, I have ordered the Detatchment of the 10th Regiment at Rajamundry to be relieved by a detail of the Bengal Marine Battalion, and to proceed to join Lieutenant Colonel Fothringham's Detachment.—

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I have also ordered a non Commissioned Officer and eight Artillery men with a proportion of Gun Lascars from this place to join the Detachment in the Field as the invalids at present attached to it, will be incapable of undergoing the fatigues of active operations.

As the alarms of the enroads of Banditte have subsided; and as the plans of the Confederated free booters seem to have been baffled by the Ministry at Hyderabad, I have sent only 230 Men to Munegal- I trust that force will be sufficient to secure the tranquillity, and the Collection of the Guntoor and Masulipatam Districts.-

I have ordered Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton of the Bengal Marine Battalion to command the Fort and District of Masulipatam during my absence.-

I am obliged to proceed by Land to the Vizagapatam District as there is no vessel of any description in the roads at present.- I shall depart in two days, and will take Dugge Rauze, and the Son of the Kemedy Rajah with me.- Their influence may create a Division amongest the partizans of

Jaggernaut

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Jaggernaut Dec, and obtain intelligence of his measures,
and his haunts.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) U. Vigors

Masulipatam
May 8th 1799.—

To Major General John Brathwaite
Commander in Chief &c.

Sir,

I take the earliest opportunity of mentioning that this day I have selected for the service Fifty Six (56) Horses well calculated for immediate duty in the Field. also that I have reason to expect in the course of a day or two, a further supply of Horses, exclusive of my purchases on account of his Highness the Nizams Menister.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Thos. Nuthall

Camp at Hyderabad
6th May 1799.—

A true Copy
(Signed) G. Hadow
Secretary.

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Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. No. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51.

From Commandant at Carroor.

From Captain Gepp - Requesting authority to prepare a Godown for the Rice in and about of Carroor and that he may be allowed the necessary establishment of Servants for taking an account of Rice issued and received. —

From Commandant at Trichinopoly

From Major Kenny - Stating his Sentiments on the probability of taking possession of the Coimbatore Country when the Cauvery is full. —

From acting Sub. Secretary at Bengal

From Mr. Campbel encloses extract of a letter from Penang respecting a French Ship which had made several captures off Acheen. —

For the Commandant at Namcul. —

From Captain Ogilby acknowledges the receipt of the letter to him of the 6th Instant. respecting foreigners. —

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck Transmits extract of a letter from the Paymaster in the Baramahal with a Statement of the exchange there. —

To the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr. Roebuck informing him the Sum of Pagodas 32832. 5. 16. will be advanced from the Treasury on his application. —

Received

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Received the following letters

To 18th
To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your two letters of the 1st Instant and subsequent letter of the 4th.

From the Resident at Tanjore. He has found it necessary to draw on this Government for 10000 Pagodas. States the steps he has taken in consequence of his instructions of the 1st and 2d Instant.

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Immediately on the receipt of the Right Honble the Governor Generals very flattering orders vesting me with the control of the Southern Revenues, I addressed a letter to the different Collectors for information of their present funds, and probable surplus of Cash in the succeeding Months; as soon as I am favored with their replies, I shall be able to lay before Government a Sketch of the future resources. In the meantime the Paymaster of the Southern Detachment calls for the sum of Sixty thousand (60000) Pagodas, which together with the advances to the Bullock People make it necessary to value upon the madras treasury for the further sum of ten thousand (10000) Pagodas, and for which I have this day drawn a Sett of Bills in favor of Messrs. Kindersley Watts &c.

Your

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Your letter of the 1st Instant directing me to dispatch the Bullocks collected for the Army by the routes of Shengerdroog and Darempoory and your Subsequent letter of the 4th with further Instructions on this head, have been duly attended to. The intention of Government in sending the Cattle by the above routes for the purpose of conveying Rice to the Army, did not appear to make it necessary to send the Draught Bullocks along with them, and as Government in your letter of the 4th reckon upon a Supply of Cattle being held in readiness at Tritchinopoly for the eventual Service of the Army, I made the following dispositions of the 15,000 required of me; on the 7th of this Month I dispatched to Coveriporum by the different routes above mentioned and in equal divisions, 5000 carriage Cattle, and I have since directed a sufficient number of Gunny Bags to follow them. The remaining 10,000 are collecting at Tritchinopoly and in the neighbourhood 5000 of which are Draught and some of them in very high order; these have been

brought

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brought from the districts North of the Cavery River and where the Country has not been so much drained either of its Bullocks or its Forage. The Southern Cattle from whatever district, shew the effects of the Draught that has prevailed so generally; although none of them are full in flesh, the Bullock People do not consider them the less useful as they are strong and in a Serviceable state; it must also be remarked that the Southern Cattle are of a smaller breed than those of the Carnatic, but equally hardy and patient of labour and fatigue. —

I shall tomorrow have the honor of addressing you on the subject of the Depot to be formed on the Southern bank of the Cavery

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) B. Torin

Resident

Tanjour
12th May 1799.

To the Right Honble Earl Mornington K. P.

Governor General in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

Reduced by ill Health to that state,

that

From Lieutenant Colonel Oram - Requests permission to proceed to Europe and encloses the necessary Certificates.

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that nothing but a visit to Native Clime can "
posibly restore my sheltered constitution impaired
by long and Constant Duty in India, I am to
solicit of your Lordship in Council permission to
proceed to England an Sick Certificate - Accompaning
are the Surgeons Opinions on the subject. I beg
excuse for the Scrawl and apparrent brevity when
making such an appeal to your Lordship.

With the greatest respect

Yr. Obt.

(Signed) J. Oram

Lt. Col. 1st Batt. 3d Regt.

Madras
16th May 1799

This to Certify that Lieutenant Colonel James Oram Commanding 1st Battalion 3d Regiment N. Infantry has for these several years past, been subject to Violent and Dangerous attacks of a Bilious Fever. And for the last twelve Months that he has been in Command of this Garrison, and in the neighbourhood, has had four different attacks of the Fever under which his life was in the most eminent danger. He is recommended to proceed

to

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to Europe immediately as the only chance he has remaining for the restablishment of his health.—

(Signed) Henry Miller
Surgeon

Madura
23d December 1798

This is to Certify that Lieutenant Colonel James Oram of the Honble Company's Madras Establishment has for a considerable time past been afflicted with a complication of disorders of the most distressing and dangerous nature - but more particularly Strictures in the Urethra and an affection of his Bladder which occasionally induce such general derangement of his habit that having used every means which this Country could afford with little relief - It is our decided opinion and recommendation that he should proceed without loss of time to try the effect of a change of air in the more favorable Climate of his Native Country.—

(Signed) Alexr Boiswell
Surgeon

Fort St. George
16th May 1799

" Thos Thackeray
Surgeon

This

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This is to Certify that Lieutenant Colonel Oram of the Madras establishment from a residence in this Country of 28 Years labours under such a total debility of his whole Frame, that it is our decided opinion he should go to Europe by the first opportunity as the only prospect he has of restoreing his Heath.—

(Signed) Thos Thackeray
Surgeon

May 16th 1799

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
Governor &c. &c. &c.

My Lord, Madras

From the Senior Officer Commanding his Majesty's Ships and at the Cape of Good Hope. mentions the arrangement which had been adopted at the Cape with regard to thi Company's Ships and states the measures he means to adopt in the disposal of the Squadron under his Command.—

Having received an application from the Right Honble the Governor General and Council and also from the Bombay Government for a Naval reinforcement in India I have judged it expedient to detach from the Squadron under my command His Majesty's Ships Imperieuse and Braave and there being at this anchorage several of the Honble East India Company's Ships having on board Troops destined to Madras and part of them ready for sea it has been judged of importance by Major General Dundas and

myself

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myself that they should proceed to their destination.
as early as possible I have therefore dispatched
Captain Rowley of His Majesty's Ship Imperieuse
with the Ships named in the Margin under his
Convoy and protection and after having seen them
in safety to their destination I have directed him
to proceed immediately and join Rear Admiral
Rainier or to act in conjuction with your Lordship
and the Government of ~~Bengal~~ Madras as may be judged
most judicious and important for the public service.
Captain Alexander of His Majesty's Ship Braave
will sail under similar orders with the remainder of
the Troops so soon as they may be ready and may be
expected at Madras in about ten days after the
Imperieuse's arrival.

Thames (Co. Ship)
Royal Charlotte
Cuffnels
Allegator
Phenix
Cornwallis

It is my intention to proceed with a
Squdron off the Mauritius about the middle of next
month where probably they will arrive about the
midde of March. I intend to cuize there until
the end of may and then proceed either to St. Mary's
or St. Augustines Bay to water as circumstances may
direct. but should I obtain any information of
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the Enemy's having sent a force into the Indian seas I shall proceed immediately with the squadron under my Command to join Rear Admiral Rainier.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) George Losack

Jupiter in Table Bay Cape of Good Hope 31st Janry 1799

To the Right Honble Lord Clive

Governor &c. &c. &c.

Madras

My Lord,

From Ditto - mentions the death of Admiral Sir Hugh Christian in consequence of which the Command of the Squadron at the Cape has devolved upon him. —

It is with much regret that I inform you of the Death of Rear Admiral Sir Hugh Clobberry Christian K. B. the late commander in chief on this station. he died on the 23d of November last after a long and painful illness. In consequence of of his Death the Command of His Majestys Squadron employed on this Station is devolved to me as Senior Captain. —

Jupiter in Table Bay Cape of Good the 1st February 1799

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) George Losack

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander of the Army in the Carnatic, to request that you will signify his recommendation, that the following Promotions take place; but that as an uncertainty exists of the dates of some of the Casualties, that the dates of Rank of the whole be left to be settled by a future order.—

From the Assistant Adjutant General — Stating various promotions recommended by the Commander in chief of the Army in the Carnatic. —

Corps of Cavalry.

Major Thomas Dallas to be Lieutenant Colonel of Cavalry, vice Murray, deceased.—

1st Regiment

Captain Alexander Watson to be Major, vice Dallas promoted.—

Captain Lieutenant William Elliott to be Captain; vice Watson promoted.—

Lieutenant William Stretch to be Catain Lieutenant; vice Elliott promoted.—

Cornet Thomas Walcott to be Lieut.t, vice Stretch promoted.—

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Infantry

Lieutenant Colonel George Mudd to be Colonel and to Command the 2.d Regiment Native Infantry, vice Sale deceased.

Major Gabriel Doveton to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice Parr, deceased.

Major Alexander Cuppage to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice Mudd promoted.

Captain William Orrock to be Major, vice Colin Campbell deceased.

Captain William Wilson to be Major, vice Doveton promoted.

Captain Daniel Fitzgerald Griffin to be Major; vice Cuppage promoted.

Captain Lieutenant Hadder Roberts to be Captain of a Company; vice Orrock promoted.

Captain Lieutenant Robert Shaw to be Captain of a Company; vice Denton deceased.

Captain Lieutenant Alexander Baillie to be Captain of a Company; vice Wilson promoted.

Captain Lieutenant Hugh Buchan to be Captain of a Company; vice Griffin promoted.

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant John Brown to be Captain
Lieutenant; vice Roberts promoted —

Lieutenant William Blackburne to be
Captain Lieutenant; vice Shaw promoted —

Lieutenant Joseph Dickson to be —
Captain Lieutenant; vice Baillie promoted —

Lieutenant John Goldsworthy to be —
Captain Lieutenant; vice Buchan promoted —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) William Shaw
Asst. Adjt. General

Fort St. George
16th May 1799 —

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Captain MacGregor states that a small quantity of Rice has arrived at Errode that it is necessary to enclose certain Choultries to secure the Grain that may be collected from the weather. —

I have the honor to acknowledge the —
receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant informing that
the Right Honble the Governor in Council, have —
resolved to establish a Depot of Grain for the eventual
use of the Army, at Erode and Carode &c. — In confor=
mity to his Lordship's desire, so far as the means

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in my hands enables me, every assistance will be afforded for receiving, and protecting the Grain which may be sent from Tanjore or which may be collected in the neighbourhood of this place. No grain is yet arrived except Six Hundred Bags of Rice belonging to the Company of that Department, and a small quantity of Paddy. In a few days there will be a considerable deal of Poddy ready to be brought in which the Inhabitants of the Districts are cutting down. As many of the Choultries which will be occupied for this Grain, are open and exposed to the weather, it will be necessary to enclose them by temporary Walls, and Tarpaulings will likewise be necessary to secure the Grain from Damages by Rain.

I have the honor to be

&c.. &c.

(Signed) M. MacGregor

Captain.

Erode
10th May 1799.

Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. N° 52. 53

From the Commandant at Chenderinaghenny. 16

From Lieutenant Foster. States that he has received information from Mr. Asst. Cochrane

of

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of the arrival at Nierghul of a considerable parity of Benyaries.—

From Lieutenant Edwards. encloses copies of further correspondence respecting the prizes at Sonapore.—

Received the following letter.—

From Lieutenant Edward

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

From the Resident at Tanjore — states various particulars regarding the collection of grain in consequence of the instructions transmitted to him on the 4th Instant.—

I delayed acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant directing me to form a Depot of Grain on the Southern Bank of the Cavery — untill I should hear from Mr. Hurdis on the subject, and could know what assistance I was to expect from him — Mr. Hurdis letter was accompanied by some proposals from the Gentlemen in the Malabar province, offering the small quantity of fifty Garce only — it does not appear that Mr. Hurdis can supply much more from his districts, and without the means of convey=ing that.—

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I do not imagine that any quantity less than a thousand Garce can be considered under the denomination of a Depot - of course almost the whole must be furnished from the Countries of Trichinopoly and Tanjour.

I am happy to be able to add that Grain is in great plenty in both these districts, and can be procured either from the Nabob or the Rajah at very reasonable rates and to any amount - The expence of transporting it to Errode is considerable, and the means of doing it, present the only difficulty in this undertaking not but the means within my reach will be fully adequate to double the quantity, provided I can be allowed a sufficient time to get them together.

Your Instructions do not specify any given time or quantity, I feel therefore unwilling to involve the Company by any hasty purchases I beg to be furnished with this necessary information, meanwhile no inconvenience can arise from the delay - as I shall be employed in the preparatory steps of collecting the Carriage and beating out the Rice from the surplus in Store and in carrying about fifty garce which

I had

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I had already prepared —

The Grain at Trichinopoly however is most eligible from its vicinity to Corroor, and if I could be sure of the assistance of the Nabob's Servants and Inhabitants. I should give the preference to that district for the principal part of the supply. The Right Honble the Governor General will be the best judge of the expediency of any additional application to his Highness on this Score. His Lordship must be certain that I could with much more facility execute any service of sort in Tanjour, where I can at all times receive the readiest assistance from the Rajah and that I would not risk the precarious aid of the Nabob's People, if the speedy and successful accomplishment of the object did not depend wholly upon the carriage, and the efficiency of that upon the diminution of the distance —

The Bullock people of Tanjore willingly undertake the service for a small advance above the usual rate of Hire, and for a small compensation for their Cattle, I have inconsequence granted them a Cowle, and sent a Copy of it to the Collectors,

by

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by which I hope to obtain about five thousand (5000) Bullocks in a very few days at the rate of two Tanjour fanams for every Cauthums and two and quarter Pagodas for every Bullocks carried away by the Enemy- I shall hope to engage an equal Number of Cattle from Trichinopoly and Madura, and to have them all in motion by the end of the Month.—

In this respect Tondiman can assist me materially- I have applied to him on the strength of the former order from his Highness the Nabob, but as it has ever been the policy of this Poligar to regulate his assistance, not by the extent of his ability, towards the common cause, but the fear of making that ability apparent, I do not reckon much upon his contribution- no Country enjoys more complite security from the protection of the Company's Arms, than Tondaman's.—

The Gentlemen of the commission very chearfully offer their services on any occasion where they can be of use, and Mr. Harris has undertaken to Superintend the Depot at Errode—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Benjn. Torin

Resident

Tanjour
13th. May 1799

Sent

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Sent the following letter

To Thomas Oakes. Esqr.

Collector at

Masulipatam

Sir,

The Right Honble the Governor General in Council being desirous, for political reasons, of paying the greatest attention and civility to Hajes Kheled a person of considerable rank and influence in Persia directs me to inform you that this letter will be delivered to you on his behalf by his agent Aka Mehedi Dehdushti and to lay his Lordships injunctions on you for shewing every civility and affording every assistance in your power on a liberal Scale to a person, who has rendered important Services to the Company.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed J. Webbe

Secry to Government

To the Collector at Masulipatam desiring him to shew every attention and civility to Hajes Kheled a Persia

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Received the undermentioned letters

entered in M. B. N° 54. 55. 56. 57. 58.

From

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From Commandant of Chingleput.—

From Captain Shaw States that a William Vernicourt has been confined in the Fort of Chengleput by Mr. Hodgson requests to be instructed on this subject.—

From Commandant at Vestnghery.—

K

From Lieutenant Colonel Cameron mentions his having dispatched a further supply of Rice for Covery poram.—

From Commandant at Rajahmundry.—

R

From Captain Mr. Cally. His Quarters at Rajahmundry are much in want of repair which he requests may be authorized.—

From the Acting Brigade Major to his Majestys Troops

B

From Major Brown. Intimates the wish of General Braithwaite that Lieutenant Cleaver of His Majestys 51st. Regiment may be allowed a passage to Europe.—

From the Military Paymaster General.

From Mr. Roebuck. enclosing additional Estimate of Cash required by the Kings Deputy Paymaster General.—

Received the following letters.—

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

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Secretary to Government

Sir.

From Lieutenant Colonel Brown Details the

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor General

in

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difficulties he had met with in the Caveryporam Pass and the Loss which had been sustained mentions that he has received Accounts of the fall of Serengapatam.

in Council that owing to the excessive rugged Country this Detachment had to pass over after crossing the Bowance it could not reach Caveryporum until the 8th Current.—

On arrival finding that Major General Floyd at Cowdhilly 38 Miles and Lieutenant Colonel Read at Marathilly 30 Miles from Caveryporum, were without any Attack for the Europeans of their Detachments and that 40 Casks under charge of Captain Symons were there without the possibility of proceeding by reason of the wholly exausted state of their Cattle, an arrangement was made to supply Captain Symons with 100 Draught Bullocks for the Attack Carts, and a Tumbril which had been emptied and supplied by this Detachment to receive Treasure which had been conveyed to Coveryporum by Bullocks from Selim and Sankerydroog.—

Having placed in the Fort of Coveryporum the Sick of the Detachment, under charge of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Moodie, and every Article of heavy Stores, with the contents of two more Tumbrils emptied by desire of Major General Floyd for the reception of 150,000 Pagodas carried by Coolies now with Lieutenant Colonel Read, and arranged for the progress of the whole of the Sheep

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slaughter Cattle in the provision Department of Major Corner by means of 44 of Tondiman's Peons who by report of Captain Symons became indispensably necessary by reason of total defection in their Drivers. this Detachment marched on the 2d. Current. and took up its Ground within 2 Miles of Marathilly at 5 Oclock in the evening of the 3d. Current, after an exertion requiring the continued aid of every Man in the Detachment at the Drag Ropes, and given under circumstances the most unfavorable that probably ever occurred in discouragement and apposition.

The Detachment had but just entered the narrow and uncommonly difficult Pass when it was met by the sick of the Army under charge of Captain Dunn of the Cavalry with the Exhausted Horses, and thousands of the Nizams Troops with a multitude of Followers from the Army and an Host of Bunjaries returning from the Army to reload. These choaking upon the pass, rendered the progress of the Detachment, over the most uneven and rugged road I have ever had occasion to observe, extremely difficult, tardy and laborious which was increased by the pressure of not less than 17000

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Binjaries moving in our Rear and occasionally availing themselves of any opening to prosecute their object in Front. To this was added reports of those from the Army that rice was with difficulty to be procured at the rate of two Seers for one Rupee; that they had escaped from starving and that we were going to meet it.—

The consequence of this was an almost total desertion of our public and private Followers during the Night of our first Halt in the Pass where after coming at 4 P.M. to our Ground, occupied to the most advantage, not six Tents of the Detachment owing to the closeness of the Jungle could be seen from head Quarters and where not a drop of water could be procured without digging in the dry and rocky bed of a River.—

The Store Grain and provisions &c.; Departments were thus unavoidably deranged, and not to be taken account of during that Evening, or before the Detachment marched by Following Morning at 5 Oblock.—

On the March of the 3d the Detachment continued to be opposed in its progress (over a Route as laborious as Troops ever encountered) as on the 2d with

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with the exception of the Sick of the Army who had got clear of the pass that day, the Nizams Troops still coming down in undiminished numbers and the Bunjarries from their encampments on each side of the pass moving at will occasionally crossing our line and pressing our Rear this kept the Detachment under continued pressure, and the up and down rocky road requiring a continued aid, which was most handsomely given to the Guns and Tumbrils prevented its getting to its ground until five in the evining: the Rear guard, with which the Artificers attached to the Park and to Corps had been directed to move and repair any of the Carriages occasionally standing in need, being nine miles in the Rear.—

Major General Floyds letters to me having urged my junction with him, and the Strength of the Rear guard consisting of (Capts Sutherland Lang) 1 — 3 — 28 — 460 Sepoys having been judged adequate to the aid that might be required to the Arrack Casks and Tumbrils which had fallen in the Rear the Detachment marching on the 4th having on the March and at the distance

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of two miles from last ground received a letter from the officer commanding the Rear guard, a Copy whereof goes enclosed, the Rear guard coming on duty was immediately sent back to assist the other in dragging on the public Carts, and with a chearful Exertion that could not be exceeded, the two Rear guards thus united brought up every public Cart that had not broke down, and also severals with Tumbrils which had broke down and been repaired in pass and having joined the Detachment 3 Miles West of Cowdhilly at Six in the evening of the 5th the Detachment marched yesterday morning and took up the Ground 3 Miles advanced of Colonel Read's and 2 Miles in advance of General Floyd's Detachments with which it united on this days march.

The wheels of four Tumbrils having become irreparable during the march through the Pass, they have unavoidably been left behind and their contents destroyed. The whole of the Arrack in the Department of Mr. Commysary Hawkins has been brought up, but owing to the opposition met with in the

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the pass, the Bullocks with Rice in his Depart-
-ment having been separated and forced to straggle
91 Loads of Rice have been lost —

It is with concern I have to report the
death of Lieutenant Colonel Parr of the 1st Divn —
1st Regiment European Infantry which happened
soon after the Detachment came to its ground on
the 3d Current and was occasioned by a Stroke of
the sun. —

Fourteen thousand five hundred Rupees
have been issued by Mr Paymaster Hawkins to Jem-
-maul Mahomett Cawn Lohani Bahauder one of the
Commanders of His Highness the Nizam's Troops upon the
letter of Credit he brought to me from Captain Malcolm
for 30,000 Rupees; and although the Nabob Golam —
Hufsein Cawn Bahawder, the other Commander, did
not bring any letter of Credit, yet in consequence of
his representing to me that owing to disappointment
in receipt of Money from Kanool, his Troops were
without the means of subsisting which had caused
one of his Sirdars with a small party to leave him,
I have agreeably to his Lordship's commands instructing

me

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me to conciliate the attachment of his Highness the Nizam's Commanders by every attention, directed Mr. Paymaster Hawkins to issue to him the sum of 4,500 Rupees upon his receipt containing an obligation or promise to replace it upon arrival of the Money he has to expect from Kanoor. —

I have the honor to be

Hon. Sir.

(Signed) A. Brown

Lt. Col. Comg 1st Div. of Det.

Camp near Hufsoor. 7th May 1799.

Reports at first Doubtful but now confirmed so as to leave no doubt with me were received on the 6th that Seringapatam had been taken by Storm at Noon on the 3d. — Some say that Tippoo is a prisoner, others that he has been killed by a Shot. —

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c. &c.

Sir,

It is with concern that I report to you the disasters and delays experienced by one

From the Officer Commanding on the Northern Division - states that

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one of the two vessels which he had dispatched to Colingapatam with Troops had missed her passage and that they had been upon the necessity of disembarking the troops and marching them to Coringa by Land. Encloses copy of a Letters on the subject.

one of the Vessels taken up to convey flank Companies of the 10th. Regiment to the Vizagapatam District. These Vessels sailed on the 18th. Ultimo from Masulipatam, with a Southerly wind which was supposed would have carried them to Colingapatam in 24 hours. Off Narsapoor Point a violent squall from the N. E. set in and drove them into the Bay south of that Point. The southerly winds immediately re-commencing they were unable to make an offing to clear the Point, and were obliged to cast Anchor. They remained embayed until the 23d. when one of them taking advantage of a more favorable wind weighed, weathered the Point and arrived next day at her distination. The other being a heavier Sailer in attempting to clear the Point fell considerably to Leeward, and was contrained to Anchor near Muddapollam. The officer Commanding the Company on board to spare the consumption of water and Provisions landed his men.

On Receiving intelligence of the Situation

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situation of the Vessel I dispatched Mr. Denton Beach Master at Masulipatam with Boats to her Assistance, and directed him to endeavour to warp or tow her out of the Bay.- I also sent supplies of provisions and Water:- By the accompanying letter from the Officer Commanding the Detachment I find that all the endeavours to warp out the Vessel have proved ineffectual; and that there is no prospect nor hope of her clearing Narsapoor Point while the Southerly winds continue.- The Master has expended the 600 Rupees which he received for the passage of the Company.-

The Officer commanding the Company finding it useless to remain with his Vessel, has abandoned her and marched to Coringa where Ships are always to be procured for Coasting Voyages.- I should hope that ere this he has embarked his Detachment and proceeded on his passage.-

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. Vigors
Colonel

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Colonel Vigors

Commanding the

Northern Division of the Army

Sir,

On the 2d Instant I resolved to march the Detachment to this place to give the Vessel a better chance of availing himself of every favorable Breeze to get round the Point and at 9 A.M. issued an order to the Nocadar to get under weigh and proceed here.- At dark saw she made no preparations to weigh, and upon enquiry was informed by Mr. Denton she had been employed in warping.- Next morning saw her in the same situation, sent to enquire the cause was informed she had prepared to weigh at 10. A.M. but that a Catamaran coming along side for the few remaining Arms had detained her until the wind shifted.- returned a more positive order to weigh, and not even to wait if they saw myself coming on Board. at 4 P.M. being on the Road halted the Detachment

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near her and found her just as near shore as when we left her on the 24th Ultimo, by dark she shewed no signs of weighing- On the 4th saw her still in the same place without any signs of weighing.- Saw three Donies go round the Point this Morning at 11 A.M. the wind blew right out of the Bay- I went down to the Beach and made signals to her to weigh for upwards of an hour without any effect.- a little after noon sent for the Serjeant, and Subedar to witness the direction of the wind, and situation of the Vessell.- I pointed to them that as her Broad side was to the Shore, her head into the Bay and her stern right out, it only required lifting the Anchor to get her round. We continued making signals, as no Catamaran was ready but they not regarded us, only one man being upon Deck Cooking.- At 2. P.M. the wind still fair I fired two Muskets over her- No notice being taken fired two more, when she hoisted her Colors and prepared to weigh.- about 3 saw her Head pay round south, her

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Feb and Mezen Top Sails aback, in this situation she remained an hour without attempting to fill Topsails being employed as I thought in fishing her Anchor, but looking out with a glass perceived her Head fast by a stream Anchor Cable. Shortly after she handed sails and covered her Colowes, her Head never once having been loose.

This was sufficient proof to my mind of what I had long suspected that the Nocedar had no intention of proceeding on his Voyage and rested his hopes on tiring our patience. I was first possessed of this idea by his offering to return me the whole of the Money which he repeated several times. and by telling every sepoy who went on Board with an idea that it was unsafe to proceed in his vessel, which made them lately very averse to embark, and I more than suspect that the Pintle of his rudder was broke by design. Upon this proof I sent for him on shore ordering the Tindal (who in fact is Nocedar and this man only Supercargo) to bring the Vessel round here, and told the Nocedar

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I should keep him as security for the Vessels getting round. Upon coming on shore he brought 600 Rupees which he prefsed me to take, acknowledged the wind was fair but said one of the Strands of his sheet Anchor Cable was broke and that he could neither proceed nor weigh.— I sent him on here under an Escort, telling him wherever his Vefsel came round the Point, or if he would procure any other vefsel to carry us he should be released— Upon my arrival here I find no Vefsel can be procured, and that he has sent the 600 Rupees to Mr. Denton to be forwarded to Mr. Corbett.—

Since my departure Mr. Denton has sent me a representation that it is utterly impofsible the vefsel can proceed as in her attempt to weigh she got so near the shore as to render her situation extremely dangerous.— I will however venture to declare on oath if required, that her Head was never loose, and that to my perception she did not come a fathom nearer.— At this representation however I am no ways surprised for I have all along found him more ready to start difficulties than

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than to assist us.— If I ordered the vessel to warp, the wind was either too Strong or her warping Cable was broke.— If I ordered him to send a Cassauki to superintend the exertion of the Moorsdar he said at would enjoin their casts to remain but never once offered to go himself nor has he been once on Board her.— To all my orders for weighing he represented foul wind says it never once has been fair except for about an hour when the Arms were sent for.— On asking how it blew then he answered S. W. although he had before told me that wind would not do, and I had reported to you upon his representation that none south of West S. W. would answer.—

Although I do not believe a word of his representation of the situation of the vessel I must act as if I did, for I am convinced that it has long been preconcerted that the Vessel should not proceed I have therefore sent a guard to land the remaing equipage and Stores and to convey them direct to Coringa for which place I shall march to morrow Morning.—

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The Nocedara has offered to get a Boat
another ship at Coringa, at his own expence, but as
he has now returned the Freight, and as Mr. Denton
represents the Nocedars absence as the cause of the
Ships distress I have now released him.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) I. Haslewood Lieut.
Comg. a Detat. 10th Regt. N.I.

Bamana Lanka
7th May 1799.

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Vigors

Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant and shall be
careful to execute the instructions it conveys with
the most Scrupulous attention.

As no particular reference is made
is made to the Dutch Prisoners of war now receiving
an allowance Monthly from the Company at Tutacorin
Poonacoil

From the Collector at Ramnad acknowledges the Receipt of the Letter to him from the Secret Departments of the 6 Instant encloses a List of Dutch men receiving pay from the Company regarding the disposal of whom he requests to be instructed.

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Poonacoil Kilkarel, Manapaca, I am doubtful in what light they are to be considered, and am therefore anxious to be informed of his Lordships pleasure regarding them.— In the mean time I shall collect all the information that can be obtained of their Characters and conduct: and I have now the honor to enclose a list of their Names pointing out the qualities in which they acted under the Dutch Government.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) S. R. Lushington

Collector

Ramnad
12th May 1799

List of the Dutch Civilians now present at Tutacorin and its dependunces—

Names	Qualitys
Johan Willem Thevodor Simon kluver	Parson.—
Francois Christian Vanspall—	Junr. Merchant.—
Godfried Strigling	Book Keeper.—
Johan Muller	Late Paymaster.—
Henciens Dominiens Ide	Bookkeeper & 1st Clerk.—

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Names	Quality
Hendrick Mienke Reemman	Bookkeeper
Hendrick Sevinus de Corta	Ditto
Anthony Richard Smith	Ditto
Jan Specht	Captain
Johan Franevis Welchschut	Assistant
Arnold Hastewick Bysack	Ditto
Engelbert Dendia	Ditto
Johan Frederick Borman	Apprentice at the Mint
Fredrick Wichfrea	Second Doctor
Johan Fredrick Kluge	Apprentice
Christian Gerard Kluge	Ditto
Johan Godfried Wynand Stryling	Ditto

At Punnavil

Names	Quality
Victor Van Spall	Junr. Merchant & Pt.
Christian Valentine Albrecht	Bookkeeper

At Manapar

Samuel Erachardus Spealing	Assistant

At Kilkarree

Johan Andrick Smith	Bookkeeper & Rest.
Wontia Gilles Freek	2d Ditto
Michiel Coenraad Smith	Apprentice

(Signed) S. Lushington
Collector.

Sent

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Sent the following letters

To Lieutenant Colonel Oram

Sir,

To Lieutenant Colonel Oram - containing instructions regarding the Dispatches of the Governor General for Europe entrusted to his care

Herewith are delivered to you the dispatches of the Right Honble the Governor General on the important event of the conquest of Seringapatam, of which I am directed to desire you will take the most particular care.

The Commander of the Sarah Christiana has been ordered to make the best of his way to a port in great Britain without touching at any intermediate place; but if he should be compelled by absolute necessity to touch at St Helena; you are to use every means in your power to hasten his departure; and for this purpose the Governor General expects that either yourself nor the other passengers whom he has permitted to embark, shall land at St Helena.

In the event however of your being compelled to go into St. Helena you will forward the accompanying dispatch to the Governor; and

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of any of his Majesty's Ships should be at that place and about to sail without giving convey to any fleet you will endeavour to procure a passage on her, or in the event of your being disappointed you will transfor the Governor Generals dispatches to the Commander of such for the greater Security and expedition in their arrival in England.—

If the Sarah Christiana should be compelled to put into any port in Ireland you are to take immediate measures to forward the dispatches of the Governor General by the most expeditious means, which shall be consistent with their perfect safety.—

If upon your arrival in England the State of your health should be such as not to admit of your travelling post, you are to deliver the dispatches to Captain Tweedale; or in the event of any accident having happened to that gentleman you are to use the best means in your power for sending them with the utmost degree of expedition.—

I have the honor to be

Sir, &c.

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Govt

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To Catain Ayton

of the Ship

Sarah Christina.

Sir,

To the Commander of the Ship Sarah Christiana giving him instructions for his guidance in his voyage to England.

Having received on Board your Ship Lieutenant Colonel Oram, Mr. Carrington, Captain Tweedale and no other passenger whatever you are hereby ordered to make the best of your way to the nearest port in great Britain.

As the intention of dispatching your Ship is to convey intelligence of the greatest importance you are to make the expedition of your voyage your principal object with this view you are hereby positively forbidden to go into the Cape of Good Hope, and you are ordered not to touch at the Island of St. Helena unless you shall be compelled by absolute necessity.

As the Governor General has considerable reliance on the nautical skill and knowledge of Captain Tweedale, you are to consult him during the voyage upon the best means of hastening

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the voyage; and you are to pay the greatest attention to his opinions and advice.—

Upon your arrival you are to forward to the Honble Court of Directors the box of private letters which will be delivered to you by the Postmaster General.—

I am

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Hon.. Hon..
(Signed) I. Webbe
Secretary to Govt.

Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in M.B. N. 59.. 60.. 61.. 62.. 63. 64. 65. 66.. 67.—

From Major Macleod in charge of the escort from Hydrabad

From Major Macleod mentions that he has arrived at Nellore with the Treasure under his charge—

From the Officer commanding the northern Division

From Lieutenant Colonel Vigors.. encloses copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Fotheringham, accompanied by one from Officers at Vizagapatam.. stating that their Quarters have fallen into great disrepair.—

From the Commandant at Ganjam

From Lieutenant Colonel Leighton states further circumstances respecting the Prizes taken Sonapore and his Claim to participate encloses copies papers on the subject.—

From

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From Mr. Eilbracht complains of the conduct of Mr. Greenway towards the Inhabitants of Pulicat.—

From Mr. Eilbracht at Pulicat

From General Ross. States that the Engineer Department is very defective inconsequence of the late impries of Lascars &c &c and requests that he may be permitted to replace it in some sort of effciency.—

From the chief Engineer

From Mr. Roebuck enclosing an additional estimate of Cash amounting to Pgs. 6248.—

From the Military Paymaster General

To Captain Ayton. Directing him to receive on Board his Ship different Charter Party Passengers agreeably to an enclosed list.—

To the Commander of the Ship Sarah Christiana

To General Sydenham. referring to his examination an additional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster General of the 18th Instant.—

To the Military Auditor General

From Mr. Hodgson. encloses a particular list of the Dutch Inhabitants at Pulicat with a particular account of their characters

From the Collector in the Jaghire

Sent the following letters.—

To

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To Major General Brathwaite
President and Members of the Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have received your letters of the 3d and 11th Instant.—

We have already made application to the Vice President in Council at Fort William for the proportion of Military Stores, which are required from that Presidency, and we desire that you will issue the necessary orders for the Provisions of those stores which are to be supplied at this Presidency.—

To the Military Board— application has been made to the Bengal Government for the Military Stores required from thence— desiring Orders may be issued for providing the Stores to be supplied by this Presidency— recommendation for the disposal of the Stone Rice and establishment of Servants at Ellore approved. Salt Petre cannot be supplied Agreeably to the mode recommended by the Agent of Supplies the Several Bills and Advances recommended for payment Authorized

We approve your recommendation for disposing of Rice in Store at Ellore and for suppressing the establishment of Servants maintained at that place; and we authorize such an establishment as you have recommended for the preservation of the grain at Samelcota.—

It is impossible to supply Saltpetre for the preparation of Gunpowder in the way pointed out by the agent for Supplies.—

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We have authorized payment of the several Bills and advances which you have recommended.

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We are

&c &c

(Signed) Mornington
Lia Cunic

To Mr John Hodgson
Collector of the Jahgeer

Sir,

To the Collector in the Jaghire Capt. Vernicourt mentioned in his Letter of 9th Instant to be detained in Chinglepet but treated with every indulgence No restraint need be put on the Inhabitants of Sadras -

In answer to your letter of the 9th Inst. I am directed to acquaint you that the Right Hönble the Governor General in Council deems it expedient that Captain De Vernicourt should remain in the Fort of Chinglepat but that he should be treated with every indulgence and afsistance in the adjustment of his private affairs.

His Lordship does not think it necefsary to put any restraint upon the persons included in your list of the Inhabitants of Sadras but desires that you will continue to

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except the most constant vigilance for the discovery and apprehension of European foreigners of every description. an object to which the Governor General attaches the greatest importance.

I am

Fort St George
17th May 1799.

(Signed) Wm Webbe
Secretary to Govern.t

To Captain G. I. Graham
Assistant Collector of the
Baramahal

Sir.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 7th Instant and to inform you that in order to enable you to execute the orders of the Governor General in Council transmitted in my letter of the 4th Instant the sum of one lack of Rupees will be dispatched to you under charge of an escort which is about to march from the Presidency of the expenditure of this Money as well as of any part of your collections which may be appropriated to Military or Political purposes.

To the Assistant Collector in the Baramahal informing a Lack of Rupees will be sent to him - instructions regarding the expenditure of this money given him Major Doveton has been authorized to hire houses for securing the Grain at Ryacottah. the whole of the Carts and Bullocks with Grain toge to Ryacottah instead of Hirtnagery all the carriage procurable in the Bara. Mahal to be employed in establishing the depot at Ryacottah. he is to adopt the necessary measures for securing the Grain in the districts which have submitted to the Company's authority.

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purposes you will render a separate account to Lieutenant Colonel Read that the whole disbursement in these account with Bara Mahal may be brought under one point of view.

Ryacottah having been fixed for the principal depot of grain, as you will have been informed in my letter of the 4th Instant, Major Doveton has been authorized to hire as many bearers as he may judge necessary for the protection of the grain in addition to the Tarpaulins, to which has been sent from the Presidency for that purpose.

Orders have been issued for the whole of the Carts and Bullocks proceeding with grain from hence shall advance as far as Ryacottah instead of Kistnaghery; and as the Governor General has countermanded his orders for advancing Supplies of Grain to Coveryporam, the whole of the carriage which can be procured in the Bara Mahal may be employed in establishing the depot at Ryacottah.

Major Doveton having suggested the expediency of securing considerable quantities

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of the circar grain now lying in the Districts which have submitted to the Company's authority has been directed to take such measures in concert with you as may be judged necessary for that purpose; the Governor General in Council therefore leaves it to your discretion to adopt such measures for this Service, as with reference to the recent events which have happen'd a due attention to economy, you shall judge expedient.

I am

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17th May 1799.

Sir, Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Govt.

To Lieutenant Colonel Dovelon
Commanding at
Ryacottah

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 8th Instant and to inform you, that, if you shall find it practicable in the present state of your Garrison to assist the acting

Officer
To the Commanding at Ryacottah directing him to assist if practicable the acting Collector in the Barramahal in receiving the grain in the Districts which have submitted to the Company's authority - it is inexpedient to purchase grain in the neighbourhood of Bengalore - the Paymaster in the Baramal will be authorized to advance Money to the Nizam's Troops on account authorizing the hire of horses at Ryacottah if necessary to serve as granaries.

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Acting Collector of the Bara Mahal in Securing the public grain of the districts which have submitted to the authority of the Company's Government his Lordship desires you will take the measures necessary for that purpose in concert with Captain Graham; but under the circumstances of the late events which have happened his Lordship does not think it expedient to engage in the purchase of grain in the neighbourhood of Bengalore.

The Paymaster of the Bara Mahal will be authorized to advance pay on Account to the Troops of his Highness the Nizam serving under your command.

As Ryacotah has now been made the principal depot of grain in the Bara Mahal it will be necessary for you to use extraordinary means for the protection and preservation of the Grain if therefore in addition to the tarpaulins which have been sent from the Presidency to cover the grain, you shall find it necessary to hire houses to serve as granaries his Lordship

authorizes

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authorizes you to do so.

I am

Sir &c.

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(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Govert.

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

&c.

Sir,

To the Military Auditor General - informing him Lieutenant Hobart of His Majestys 36th Regiment is permitted to draw the Company's allowances untill his embarkation for Europe - desiring the Paymaster in the Barramahl may be authorized to advance Money on Account to the Nizams troops and to transmit receipt receipts for the same - payment of sundry Bills and advances authorized.

I am directed to inform you that in consideration of the circumstances, under which Lieutenant Hobart of His Majestys, 36 Regiment embarked for Bengal, and is arrived at this Presidency, the Governor General in Council permits him to draw the Company's allowances from the time to which he received them in Bengal untill the period of his final embarkation for Europe.

The Governor General in Council desires that the Paymaster in the Bara Mahal may be authorized to advance money on account to certain detachments of the Nizam's Troops at present stationed in that district.

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district for which the Paymaster is to transmit the receipts of the Sirdars Countersigned by the Company's officers commanding the respective posts.—

I am directed to desire that you will authorize payment of the following bill and advances Viz.t—

The enclosed Bill of the Garison Storekeeper for provisions purchased by him— amounting to nine thousand four hundered and fifty one Pagodas thirty eight fanams and nine cash (Pagodas 9,451.. 38.. 9..)—

An advance of Six hundred and three Pagodas thirty three fanams thirty five Cash (Pagodas 603.. 33.. 35..) to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts on account of the works carrying on under his superintendence at Sankerydroog.—

An advance of one thousand Six hundred and forty Pagodas (Pag.s 1,640) to the Agent of Supplies, for the Provision of Stores required for the Arsenal.—

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on Account of two extra Indents upon him of 4th
7th Instant, the former amounting to four thousand
four hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 4,400); the latter
advance amounting to one thousand five
hundred Pagodas (Pagodas 1,500).—

An advance agreeably to the enclosed
statement of one thousand Pagodas (Pagodas 1,000)
to the Superintendant of the Stud in the Ganjam
District, on account of fifty additional Stalls
which he has been authorized to erect.—

I am directed to transmit to you
the enclosed extract of a letter from the Military
Board and to inform you that the Governor General
in Council has approved the recommendation it
contains.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) I. Webbe
Secretg to Govt.

Fort St. George
17th May 1799.

Received and Sent the undermen-
tioned letters entered in M. B. N. 68. 69. 70. 71.
72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77.—

From

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Fort St. George May 19th 1799

From the Paymaster of His Majesty's 10th Regiment.—

From Mr. Godfrey requests that he may be allowed to draw the difference between half and full batta as being in charge of the recruits and convalescents of his Majestys service remaining here.—

From the Surgeon of the Coverdale.—

From Mr. Gledstone transmits returns of the troops disembarked from the Coverdale and requests that he may receive the established allowance.—

From the Commander of the Ship Dublin.—

From Captain Reay encloses Bills on account of the officers and troops who had embarked on the Dublin for Vizagapatam.—

To the Military Pay Master General.—

To Mr. Roebuck informing him the request of the Paymaster of His Majestys 10th Regiment to be exempted from the usual bond of indemnification cannot be complied with.—

To the Commandant at Ganjam.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Leighton informing him there is no necessity of adding to the instructions relative to the prizes taken at Sonapore.—

To the Paymaster in the Baramahal.—

To Mr. Burlton informing him that it is now unnecessary for him to join Lieutenant Colonel Reads Detachment.—

To General

28444

Fort St George May 1799

19th

To the Military Auditor General.—

To General Sydenham, referring to his examination an additional estimate of cash transmitted in the Military Paymaster Generals letter of the 18th May.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To General Sydenham desiring him to authorize the necessary advances to the Detachment of His Majestys 10th and 84th Regiments previous to their leaving the Presidency and that he will authorize the Paymaster in the Baramahal to make the requisite advances on their arrival at Ryacottah the advance to the 84th to be debited to the Bombay Presidency. Extract from a letter from the Secretary at Bombay enclosed.—

To Major General Brathwaite.—

To Major General Brathwaite informing him that Lieutenant Hobart of His Majestys 36th Regiment is permitted to draw the Company's allowances untill his departure for Europe it is unnecessary to submit to the Governor General the representations of Lieutenant Nuthall unless they contain Military matters which may require his Determination.—

To the Military Board.—

To the Military Board transmitting extract

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Fort St. George May 1799

19th

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To General

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Fort St George May 1799.

19th

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To the Military Board.—

To the Military Board transmitting extract

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20th Fort St George May 1799-

all the famelies of Tippoo's Sirdars are in Seringapatam- and the death of Tippoo has been confirmed by a Villager to day who says he saw the Corpse- Reports from many of the villages concur in stating that an immense quantity of grain and forage has been found in and about Seringapatam.-

Camp at Trimoroil
9th May 1799- -

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

(Signed) A. Brown

The Detachment will arrive at Seringapatam on the 11th.-

Decyphered
(Signed) G. Buchan

Sent the following letter.-

To Captain Lieutenant Blackburne
Interpretor at Tanjore

Sir,

To Captain Lieutenant Blackburne Interpretor at Tanjore informing him the Governor General has passed his final decision on the Claims of the Maratta Horsemen at Tanjore.-

I am directed to acquaint you that that the Right Honble the Governor General in Council is much concerned to observe from the Resident's letter of the 5th Instant the indisposition of the Maratta horsemen to acquiesce in the arrangement,

which

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which his Lordship had made for the liquidation of their arrears.—

As that arrangement however was made upon a deliberate consideration of the case, and as no small proportion of indulgence was added to the intrinsic merits of their claim, the Governor General in Council cannot recide from the determination which has already been communicated to the Resident and which his Lordship considers to be finial.—

I am therefore directed to desire that in the absence of Mr. Torin you will give this explanation to the Mavratta horsemen, and inform them that his Lordship cannot devote more of his attention to the consideration of pretensions which appear to be utterly unreasonable.—

At the sametime the Governor General has no wish that compulsion should be used towards these infatuated people; and desires that as long as they shall refrain from violence or preparation for violence they may remain unmolested; but if they should again resort to that species of dharna,

which

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which justly considered is absolute meeting, you will endeavour to explain to them the difference and provide for the tranquility of the city and the efficiency of the Rajahs Government by calling on the commanding officer for such Military aid, as the case may appear to require

I inclose for your information a copy of my letter to the commanding officer on this Subject.

I am.

Fort St George
19th May 1799.

(Signed) I. Webbe
Secretary to Govt.

To Major James Innes
Commanding at
Tanjore

Sir,

The Right Honble the Governor General in Council having transmitted to Captain Lieutenant Blackburne the interpretor at Tanjore, whom as being intirely attached to the civil authority his Lordship has intrusted with the

execution

To the Commandant at Tanjore directing him to afford every assistance in his power to Captain Lieutenant Blackburne in carrying into effect the order of Governor General in Council on the Claims of the Marattah Horsemen

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execution of his orders during the absence of the Resident) directions for carrying into effect his final resolution of the claims of the Mharatta horsemen I am directed to desire that you will afford every assistance in your power for the preservation of tranquility in the city and of efficiency in the Government of his Excellency the Rajah.—

I am

&c.a &c.a

(Signed) I. Webbe

Secrey to Govert.

Fort St George
19th May 1799.—

Received and sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. Nos 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. —

From the Commandant in Chundemageherry.—

From Lieutenant Foster reports a party of Brinjaries having passed Chandenaghery.—

From Captain Symons Superintendant of the Benjaries.—

From Captain Symons mentions his arrival at Kistnaghery with the unloaded Benjaries herein want of money to enable him to make the necessary advances to them.—

From

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From the Commandant at Sankeydroog.—

From Major Cuppage- acknowledges the receipt of the letter from the Secret Department of the 13th Instant with which he shall carefully comply.—

To the Commandant at Coringa.—

To Captain Vesay- The vessel mentioned in his letters of the 6th and 7th Instant to be restored to the original owners- The privateer mentioned in his letter of February to be considered as Prize and sold for the benefit of the Captors.—

21st

From the Acting Brigade Major to the Kings troops.

From Captain Brodber encloses an embarkation return of the Men of His Majestys 75th and 84th Regiments about to proceed to Bombay.—

From the Commandant at Kistnaghery.—

To Lieutenant Colonel Cameron— mentions that he had received accounts of the filling of the Cavery which renders the conveyance of Rice to Cavaryporam extremely difficult.—

From the Garrison Store keeper at Vellore.—

From Mr. Shardon encloses a report of Bullocks entertained up to the 20th Instant requests to know if he is to continue to entertain Bullocks.—

From the Military Paymaster General.

From Mr. Roebuck- transmits an additional Estimate of Cash amounting to Pagodas 7540.—

In

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21st

In consequence of the foregoing letter from the Military Paymaster General the following order of Council issued to the Clerk of Treasury.—

Order of Council
Military Department
Dated 21st May 1799.—

Ordered that the Sum of Seven thousand five hundred and Forty Pagodas (7540) be advanced from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate enclosed in his letter of the 20th Instant.—

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pagodas 7540 agreeably to the Paymaster General's additional Estimate of the 20th Inst.

By order of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council.—

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretry to Govert.

Sent the undermentioned letters entered in M. B. N.o 86 87.—

To Major General Sydenham transmitting for his examination the Paymaster General's additional estimate of the 20. Instant.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To

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To the Military Paymaster General.

To Mr. Roebuck informing him that the sum of Pagodas 7540. will be issued to him agreeably to his estimate of 20th Instant.—

Substance of a letter from the Aumil of Kuspah in the Nizams Dominians.—

Received a letter from the Aumil of Kuspah in the Nizams Dominians entered in C.C. N.46.—B. Complains that the Zimindar of Chaitweel in a rebellious manner, in having had recourse to arms on being urged to pay the arrears due from him to the Circar, and that on being attacked he had sought refuge in the Company's territories. the aumil complains that he had been stopt in his pursuit of him, and requests that he may be detained up.—

At a Consultation

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At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General

The Right Honble Lord Clive

Tuesday ----- 21st May 1799

William Petrie ----- } Esqrs.

and

Ernst William Falloſield }

Lieutenant General Harris

Absent on Service.—

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

Read the following letters from

the Military Board.—

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

1st It appearing to us of great importance that the Charcoal to be provided for the manufacture of Gunpowder should be of the very best quality the materials

From the Military Board - request that the Collector in the Jaghire may be ordered to afford Assistance in procuring Charcoal for the &c.

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manufacture of Gun powder enclose a Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors Amounting to Pags. 1931. 23. enclose Copy of a Letter from the Garrison Store keeper in the Guntoor Circar relative to a retrenchment against him an account of advance to the Lombardies together with Copy of a Letter from the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board to him on that subject enclose extract of a Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts regarding some dry Grain tendered to him by the Assistant Collector which they recommended to be disposed of.

materials for which can only be collected in this Saghire and the following Month, and the Persons employed by the agent of supply having agreed to furnish it upon reduced terms provided they receive such reasonable assistance from the Collector as they may require in providing materials and carriage, we beg leave to recommend that he Collector may be instructed accordingly.

2d We transmit a Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractors, amounting to Pagodas 1931. 23. 20. for Articles furnished by them, and approved upon Survey by a Committee of our Board, and recommend that Payment thereof may be authorized.

3d We do ourselves the honour to foward Copy of a Letter under date the 8th Instant from the Garrison Storekeeper in the Guntore Circar to gether with copy of a letter from the Deputy Secretary of our Board, and we request that your Lordship will be pleased to decide whether under the circumstances of the case the charge stated to have been paid to the Lumbardies for the hire of the Bullocks in question shall be admitted or the refund enforced.

We

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4th We also enclose Extract of a letter from the Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts relative to a quantity of dry Grain tendered him by Captain Graham, the Assistant Collector in the Baramahal, which as there is not the means at Kistnaghery of storing it in safety, we recommend the Assistant Collector may be directed to sell.—

We have the honor to be

&c.. &c..

(Signed) John Brathwaite
P. Ross.
W. Sydenham

Fort St. George
11th May 1799.

Major General Brathwaite

President &c. Members of the Military Board

Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I have received acting Secretary Lieutenant Macleanes dated the 26th Ultimo, and Should have had the honor of replying to it at an earlier period, had not absence from my station prevented me.—

Your

2857

Fort St George 21th May 1799

Your acting Secretary's letter informs me, the reasons I submitted to your Board under date the 8th Ultimo are not deemed sufficient to pay the charge in full, for the carriage of Grain from Lunga. Chercoor to Bellumcondah.

I am extremely sorry to occasion so much trouble, and nothing except the loss I must incur, and the hardship of so large a refund coming against me would have caused me trespass further on your time after getting such positive orders as those contained in your Secretary's letter with respect to the deduction made from my charge being brought to account.

At the time I was ordered to store the grain, no Bullocks were to be obtained either in the Guntoor Circar or the Ongole District, those for hire having been supplied to the Nizams Detachment. In consequence I wrote to my Conicopullys at Bellumcondah and Temericotah to send Lumbardies for the transit of grain, and was so fortunate as get the Number I required.

After

2858

Fort St George 21st May 1799.

After the Lumbardy Maistries had completed the carriage of the grain from Chercoor to Bellumcondah they apptied to me for their hire: I allowed them at the rate of ten Miles with a load, and fifteen returning empty; which averages at 12 Miles going and returning, and admitted only four days for receiving measuring and redelivering so large aquantity as thirty Garces of Grain.- This I considered them entitled to from a reference to my Predecessors records in which he charges for so many days for the above purposes.—

General Sydenham in auditing this account makes a deduction of so many days from Captain Darly's Disbursements; to which Captain Dreplies, and on the receipt of the re-audit Captain D, writes under the audit on this charge, admitted in full. Taking this as my guide I considered myself justified in paying the people; but your Secretary's letter having called my attention to the reaudit itself, I find General Sydenham expresly admits the charge as it does not exceed the rate of twelve Miles going and returning.— This

2259 Fort St George 21th May 1799

This error of mine has entirely proceeded from an oversight which can never happen a second time, and I must now submit to whatever the Board pleases to direct, as its impossible for me ever to recover a Pagoda from the Lumbardy Maistries who I most probably shall never see again.

My future engagements shall be made in which I shall allow only at the rate of twelve Miles per day going and returning tho' I beg the Board in the present instance will mitigate a penatty which will fall so severely on me if enforced.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) L. G. K. Murray

Garrison Storekeeper

Inacondah
E. 4th May 1799

A true Copy

Signed/ John Macleane

Depy Secy Mily Board

To

2860

Fort St George 21st May 1799

To the Honble L. G. K. Murray
Garrison Storekeeper at
Innacondah

Sir,

The Military Board being of opinion that the arguments brought forward by you in support of your charge for Bullocks imployed in transporting Grain from Lunge Cheroor to Bellumcondah are not of sufficient weight to prevail against established practice, which has been to allow Bullocks so employed to be charged at the rate of 12 Miles a day going and returning they have directed me to inform you that you are restricted to the rates generally allowed, and which are the same, the Board understand, as were admitted to your predecessors for Bullocks supplied on similar occasions; and they direct that you settle with the Bullocks owners, accordingly, agreeably to the corrections in the accompanying Paper, which will reduce the Amount of your

2861.

Fort St George 21th May 1799.

your Bills from Pagodas 2,301.. 35.. to Pagodas 2000.. 4.. 16..

I have the honor to be
&c.. &c..
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secretary Military Board

Fort St George
26th April 1799.

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secry Milty Board

Extract of a Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts without date from Kistnagery.

"Captain Graham, the Collector has lended
"me a quantity of dry Grain, amounting to about 105
"Garce, as there is not a Granary to receive it in, and
"the rainy season is fast approaching I beg leave to
"recommend its being sold lest it should experience
"a similiar fate with the dry Grain at Sankerrydroog,
"the greater part of which was carried away by the
"rains.

A true Extract
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secretary Milty Board

To

2862 Fort St. George 21th May 1799.

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council &a &c &a

My Lord,

From the Military Board. Enclose reports of Rice, Grain & Bullocks from the Garrison Store keeper at Vellore and Arnee.

1st We have the honor to enclose for your Lordships information, Copies of the latest Reports of the quantity of Paddy issued and remaining, and Rice received at Vellore and Arnee respectively, as also Copy of a Report of the number of Draught and Carriage Cattle hired for the Public Service; and have further to inform your Lordship that the 5 Garce, 153 Mercalls, 5 Seers of Rice dispatched to Ryacottah was sent on hired Carts and Bullocks.

2d We do ourselves the honour to forward a Bill of the late Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts amounting to Pagodas 822. 23. 5. payment of which we recommend may be authorized.

3d The demand for Lascars for the Service of the Escort about to march with the Right Honble the Governor General having occasioned the detail attached to the Chief Engineer's

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Engineers Department to be withdrawn, and it being of importance that the execution of the works upon which they were employed should not be delayed, we beg leave to recommend that the Chief Engineer may be authorized to replace the Lascars by hired Coolies to be retained so long as their assistance may be indispensably necessary.

We have the honor of be

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" W. Sydenham

Fort St George
18th May 1799

Report

No. 2864

Fort St. George 21st May 1799

Report of Paddy, Rice and Horse Gram received Issued, and remaining at Vellore 13th May 1799

	Paddy in Store	Rice in Store	Bengal lie in Store	Horse Gram in Store	Wheat
	G. M. S.	G. M. S.	G. M. S.	G. M. S.	G. M. S.
Remaining on the 6th May as per last Report	" 332 9 49	304 " 115 55	" 26 122	" " "	" " "
Received from Garrison Store keeper of Madras from 6th to this Day	" " "	" " "	57 381	" " "	" 5 11
	" 332 9 49	304 " 173 36	" 26 122	" "	" 5 11
Issued from Ditto to Ditto	" " "	" 17 280 6	" " "	" " "	" " "
Remaining	" 332 9 32	24 6 173 36	" 26 122	" "	" 5 11

Particular of Issues of Rice from 6th to 13th May 1799

	G. M. S.
Sent to Rayacottah agreeable to the orders from Military Board	" 5 " 153 " 14
Delivered to Nagapah Chitty as per Order from the Commander in Chief	" 12 " 127 " 2
Total	" 17 " 28 " 6

Fort St George
Military Board Office
18th May 1799

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secry Military Board

(Signed) J. H. Shardon
Garrison Storekeeper

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Fort St. George 21st May 1799

Report of Paddy issued and remaining and Rice received at Arnee 13th May 1799

	Paddy in Store			Rice in Store		
	C.	M.	S.	C.	M.	S.
Remaining on the 6th May as per last Report	410	135	1	119	"	"
Issued from 6th to this Day	13	325	"	"	"	"
Received from Ditto to Ditto	"	"	"	6	150	"
Remaining	396	210	1	125	150	"

Fort St George
Military Board Office
18th May 1799

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secry Military Board

(Signed) J. H. Shardon
Garrison Storekeeper

Report

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Fort St George 21st May 1799.

Report of Draught and Carriage Bullocks Entertained.—

Date		Draught Bullocks	Carriage Bullocks
	Entertained as per last Report	61	167
May 9th	Entertained	33	74
	Total	94	245

(Signed) I. H. Skardon
Garrison Storekeeper

N. B.
Of the 245 Carriage Bullocks here reported 167 have been dispatched with Rice to Cavery poram.

Fort St George
Military Board Office
18th May 1799

A true Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Deputy Secry. Military Board

Resolved

Fort St. George 21th May 1799.

Resolutions on the foregoing letters.—

Resolved to inform the Military Board that previous to any orders being issued to the Collector in the Saghire for assisting the providers of charcoal, it will be necessary to specifiy the nature of the assistance required.—

Resolved that the Military Board be authorized to pass the actual charges incurred by the Grain Store keeper in the Guntore Circar for the hire of Lumbardy Bullocks under the Certificate of his honor.—

Resolved to inform the Military Board that the present demand for Lascars is so entirely of a temporary nature that the Board deem it unnecessary to incur any extra expence for the department of the Chief Engineer.—

Resolved that the several payments recommend by the Military Board be authorized.—

The Board proceed to read and pass their resolutions on the following proceedings of the Medical Board.—

Medical

2868

Fort St George 21th May 1799.

From the Medical Board. Containing different recommendations affecting Mr. Briggs Mesrs. Assist. Surgeons Hay and Dalton and Mr. Cornelius recommended to be Sub Assistant Surgeon.

Resolution of Government in Council 21th May 1799.

Leave granted.

Medical Board 14th May 1799.

We have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Mr. John Briggs Head Surgeon soliciting three years Furlough to Europe - which indulgence we see no objection being granted him and more particularly on account of his being at present a Supernumerary.

In consideration of Mr. Briggs's length of Service and uniform deserving conduct it would be satisfactory to us in the event of his application being approved of, should the Right Honble the Governor General in Council be pleased to make favorable mention of him to the Honble the Court of Directors.

We

Mr. Briggs will be mentioned to the Court of Directors in a manner Suitable to his Services.

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Approved.

We recommend that Mr Assistant Surgeon John Hay doing duty at Palamcotah be ordered to attend the detail of the 1st Battalion 3d Native Regiment and Tinnevelly Provincial Battalion doing duty in that Garrison.

We also recommend Mr James Dalton Assistant Surgeon at Attore to draw the Stated allowances for the Detail of the 1st Battalion 5th Native Regt doing duty in that Garrison from the time he has attended them.

Approved

There being two vacancies for Subassistant Surgeons in room of Peters resigned and Briggs dismissed we recommend that John Cornelius be appointed a Subassistant Surgeon and ordered to do duty in the General Hospital at Vellore.

By order of the Right Hönble the Governor General in Council.

(Signed) J. Anderson
Physician General

(Signed) U. Kaine
Chief Engineer

To

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Fort St George 21th May 1799

To Dr James Anderson
Physician General &c. Members of the
Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to request you will do me the favor to apply to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council for permission for me to return to Europe on Furlough for three years - private affairs of a most pressing nature induces me to make this application. - I leave to you Gentlemen to make a such report of me to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, as may incline him to make favorable mention of me to my Honble Employers, whom I have served in my medical Capacity (I trust with credit to myself) for near twenty three years Six of which with the Rank of Head Surgeon and the last three on Foreign Service with the additional Pay and allowances of the Junior Member of the Medical Board Madras. -

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) John Briggs
Head Surgeon &c.

Madras -
13th May 1799

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Boswell
Acting Secry Medl. Board

Medical

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From the Medical Board containing recommendations affecting Mr. Asst. Surgeon Davis and Mr. Fellows intimating death of Mr. William Stuart.

Fort St. George 21st May 1799.

Resolutions of Government in Council 20th May 1799.

Medical Board:
20th May 1799.

We are sorry to acquaint Government that Mr. Assistant Surgeon William Stuart died at the Presidency on the 18th Instant.

Mr. Assistant Surgeon John Gordon having been ordered on Detachment we recommend Mr. Assistant Surgeon Thomas Hart Davies to Superintend the Dispensary during his absence and Mr. Fellowes having been apprised of the authority

Approved.

Ordered that Mr. Fellowes vested by Government in the Medical he employed with the Board to employ him as an Assis-
Detachment under the tant Surgeon on this Establish-
Command of Colonel Vigors. ment we recommend that he be
ordered to do duty at the Presidency
General Hospital.

By order of the Right Honble
the Governor General in Council.

Signed J. Anderson
Physician General

" Ukaine
Chief Surgeon.

Read

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Fort St George 21th May 1799

Read the following letter from Major General Brathwaite

To Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you to lay before the Right Honble the Governor General in Council Copy of a letter I have received from Colonel Sir William Clarke, covering one from Major Quarrell The Officers in whose behalf this address is made are being all so lately arrived in this Country, have certainly been subject to great expence, and I recollect a case some what in point, Troops were assembled at Walajawbad to form an expedition to the Isle of France, but almost as soon as they were assembled the Idea of the expedition was dropped and the Officers on that occasion were allowed to draw three Months Batta.

From Major General Brathwaite Transmits Copy of a letter from Sir Wm Clarke giving Cover to one from Major Quarrel who requests that some Compensation may be granted, to the Officers of Sir W. Clarke's Brigade in consideration of the Extra Expense they were put to.

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I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) J. Brathwaite

Madras
21th May 1799

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Fort St. George 21th May 1799

Major General Brathwaite

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

At the request of Major Quanel I have the honor to submit to your consideration a letter just received from him, on the subject of expences incurred by the Officers of his Battalion, in preparing for their expected March. —

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) William Clarke Colonel
Lt. Col. 84th Regiment.

Camp on the Island
20th May 1799. —

A true Copy.

(Signed) G. Hadow
Secretary

Copy

Sir,

The Officers of his Majesty's 10th and 84th Regiments included in the Battalion under my Command, and composing part of a Brigade instructed to escort the Right Honble the Governor General, having represented to me the very heavy expence they

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they have been subjected to in providing themselves, with Horses, Bullocks, Bandies, Provisions, and every other necessary article for taking the Field, which expence has been uncommonly and severely felt, on account of the late press for carriage of all sorts, and for which expence the difference between half and full Batta is by no means adequate. this representation I take the liberty of submitting to your consideration and trust you will have the goodness to forward the same to the Commander in Chief, on the Coast, and rely on your interest in behalf of the European part of the Brigade under your Brigade.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Richard Quanell

Major H.M. 10th Regiment

Fort St George
20th May 1799—

A true Copy

(Signed) G. Hadow

Secretary.

Resolved

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Fort St George 21th May 1799

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that in consideration of the above circumstances the Officers intended for the Governor General's escort be permitted to draw a Compensation equal to the difference between half and full Batta for three Months.

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.

To The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K. P.
Governor General in Council
&c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

1st Having been directed in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 20th Ultimo to debit the sum advanced to His Majesty's 51st Regiment to the Presidency of Columbo, I beg leave to submit whether on the same principle all payments made on the Coast from the 1st of the present Month or commencement of the Official years 1799/800 on Account of Troops serving upon the Island of Ceylon ought not be charged to the same account, instead of the Head hitherto observed in the Military Books of "Expedition against the Dutch Settlements."

From the Military Auditor General suggests different particulars regarding the mode of bringing to accot. the paymaster of the Troops serving on Ceylon and regarding the family payments made by Paymasters on the Coast on account of the Troops serving on Ceylon—

2d The Disbursements made to his Majesty's Regiments on Ceylon having been transmitted for

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for audit to this Presidency up to the 24th January 1799 at the request of His Excellency the Governor, acceded to by your Lordship while the accounts of the Company's Troops have been audited only to the 31st October 1798, I presume it will be expedient to transfer to the Debit of the Presidency of Columbo, such payments as may have been made to the former between the 25th October 1798 and the 25th January 1799, and now standing to the Head of "Expedition against the Dutch Settlements".— such further Adjustments as may be deemed necessary can easily take place as soon as the period shall be determined, upon which the Island of Ceylon became a separate Government chargeable with all Balances and the Value of the Company's Stock remaining at such period, with the several Departments under this Presidency, but as the two points I have previously stated, are essential to the regularity of the Military Books for the past and present year, I request to be honored with your Lordship's Instructions on both for my Guidance.—

3d The Families of Europeans and Sepoys serving on Ceylon being paid Monthly by the Paymasters of Stations on the Coast. I apprehend it will be necessary that those Paymasters should be directed to transmit a

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Monthly Account of all such payments to the Office of Audit at Columbo and therefore request your Lordships Authority for ordering this Communication to be regularly made which will enable the Auditor to ascertain that corresponding Stoppages have been deducted from the Abstracts of the Troops on that account and that all Casualties respecting Family payments have been punctually reported, as directed by the Regulations of the 8th January last.—

I have the honor to be

Hs. Hs.

(Signed) W. Sydenham

Milty Audr. General

Military Auditor Genl. Office
Fort St George 14th May 1799

Resolutions thereon—

Resolved to inform the Auditor General that the Board approve his suggestion for debiting all payments made on account of the Government of Columbo to the Head of that Presidency instead of the former head of Expedition against the Dutch Settlements.

In regard to His Majesty's 51st Regiment as it has been compelled to return to this Presidency the Board are of opinion that the whole of the charges incurred on account of that Regiment should be

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brought to account at this Presidency for the present.—

Resolved that the Military Auditor General be directed to debit to the Presidency of Columbo such payments as may have been made to his Majestys troops serving in Ceylon between 25th October 1798 and 25th January 1799; and that he be informed that the Board have addressed his Excellency the Governor of Ceylon upon the subject of fixing period for the Establishment of separate accounts and that he shall be furnished with further instructions as soon as this point shall have been Determined.—

Read the following letter from the Attornies of Sir John Coxe Hippisley.—

The Right Hönble Richard Earl of Mornington K. P.
Governor General in Council
Fort St. George

My Lord,

As attornies to Sir John Cox Hippisley Bart. formerly in the Service of the Hönble East India Company, we take the liberty to address your Lordship respecting some Claims which arose during the period of his holding the situation of Paymaster at Tanjore.— altho' these claims have, from the want of requisite information

From Messrs Charnier and Baker attornies to Sir John Cox Hippisley lay before Government a claim for a certain Sum stated to be due to Sir J. C. Hippisley in Consequence of Losses incurred by him on the exchange while Paymaster at Tanjore— Transmit different enclosers from No. 1 to 6 on the Subject.—

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Information and other circumstances been unavoidably delayed untill the present time, we hope that the Ground on which a Compensation is now solicited and which we shall have the honor to state to your Lordship will meet with your favorable attention.

At the conclusion of the War which commenced in the year 1780, when the Company still held the Government of the Nabobs Southern provinces, Sir John Coxe Hippisley received from the Paymaster of the Southern Army certain bills on Mr. Swen the Superintendant of the Tinnavelly Country for Stores with which he had supplied that Army, and which had been duly audited by Mr. Commissary Jackson in the Paymasters Accounts. these bills were accepted by the Superintendant who agreed to liquidate them at different Instalments. the amount was 25,433 Star Pagodas 16 fanams at this time the Tinnavelly Country was rented out for the amount in Chuckrums and the Revenues received in Golden Fanams. The greater part of the Bills was liquidated in Money and Grain. on both these modes Sir John Coxe Hippisley appears to have been considerable Lofers: by the former which was effected in Tinnevelly Currency

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Currency at the rate of 16 3/8 Golden Fanams ₰ Star Pagoda
an Exchange fixed and established by the Superintendant
wherever the Golden Fanams were Current to Counteract the
practices of the Shroffs who would always vary the
the Exchange to Suit their own purposes) a loss accrued
to Sir John Cox Hippesley, in consequence of residing in
the Kingdom of Tanjore where these Fanams did not
pass and wherefor his agents in Tinnevelly were obliged
in convert them into Star Pagodas at the rate of 18 3/8
Golden Fanams ₰ Pagoda instead of the rate fixed by
the Superintendant in Tinnevelly, Viz.t 16 3/8 of nearly
11 ₰ Cent: - for the Stores furnished by Sir John could
only have been procured at that time From Tranquebar
where he was obliged to pay for them in Pagodas. With
respect to the Grain, Sir John Cox Hippisley became a
Considerable Loser by much remaining unsold of the
Quantity delivered by Mr. Twin to Mr. Doth (Sir John
Cox Hippisley's agent) at the time the Countries more
restored to the Nabob and afterwards obliged to be
disposed of at a Price inferior to the rate it was taken
at to establish the Losses on these two accounts Viz.t
the Exchange and price of Grain, we have to refer
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to the Account Current between Sir John Cox Hippisley and Mr. Dott his agent wherein there appears by a remittance thro' Messrs Harrop and Stevenson one Sum of Portnova Pagodas 4851. 24. 40. at 16¼ Golden Fanams a rate almost as high as the Superintendant had established for Star Pagodas; and to have remitted Star Pagodas to Sir John Cox Hippisley at that rate would have raised the Exchange from 16¼ to 18½ On that sum therefore, Sir John sustained a loss of 11 ⅞ %. The same account contains a charge to Sir John by his agent under the Head of Profit and Loss for charges attending the Sale of 25,000 Chuckrums worth of Grain received at different Districts in the Tinnevelly Country amounting to Chuckrum 1250.

Sir John Cox Hippisley sustains a further loss by the mode in which the final Balance of what was due for Stores was adjusted by two Bonds which the Superintendant prevaild upon Mr. Dotts Sir Johns agent to accept and which were transferred to his agent as cash, One Bond was granted by a renter of the name of Pungimaul the other is a deficit of Chuckrums 833 on account

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of another renters Bonds.— The reassignment of the Carnatic it appears unexpectedly took place immediately after this transaction and the Renters were unable to discharge their Bonds which was represented by Sir John Cox Hippisley, with respect to the 833 Chuckrums Mr Irwin was so desirous to close his account that when the representation was made by Sir John Cox Hippisley he would have made himself personally responsible for the amount.

We have addressed Mr Irwin and Mr Kindersley agreeably to the desire of Sir John Cox Hippisley and find the Circumstances stated relative to the different losses incurred fully substantiated in their replies, of which we have the honor to enclose copies, together with the transcript of the letter from Sir John Hippisley wherein he desires us to submit his Claims to the consideration of your Lordship in Councie.

We trust we have exhibited sufficiently that these Claims are fairly entitled to a favorable decision as the loss which our constituent has suffered does not appear to have arisen from any neglect, but from a failure in the means transferred to him by the Superintendant of Revenue, and from the Circumstance attending the

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the Sudden reassignment of the Nabob's Country by which it was out of the Power of Sir John Hippesley, or of his agents to enforce payment, and has so continued ever since.

We have the honor to enclose a Statement of his claims; and shall only further add in their support that the testimony contained in the General letter from this Government to the Court of Directors dated 16th October 1797 seems to place his Merit and Services in so favorable point of view that we doubt not of his experiencing the indulgence of your Lordship in Council.

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) John Chamier

(Signed) Charl. Baker

Fort St. George
29th April 1799

Messrs. J. Chamier, N. Kindersley and C. Baker Esqrs.
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

I beg to trouble you as my acting Attornies on a Subject that may eventually require your application to the Governor and Council in my behalf.

At the conclusion of the war which commenced in 1780, I received from the Paymaster of the

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Southern Army certain Bills on the Superintendant of Tinnevelly in payment for Stores which were duly audited by Mr. Commissioners Jackson in the Paymasters Accounts. I originally appointed Mr. Kindersley as my Agent to receive the amount by Instalments from the Superintendant, but on Mr. Irwins making over the charge to that Gentleman at his request I subsequently appointed Mr. Dott to act for me in his place. The greater part of the Bills were liquidated in the Currency of the Tinnevelly Country which I received at the Company's Exchange of 16 3/8 Pr. Star Pagoda and in Grain, on both of which I sustained an enormous loss, as Mr. Kindersley and Mr. Torin must well remember and a reference to the exchange and price of Grain at that period will evince; the final Balance was adjusted by a Bond of the Renter, a Man of the Name of Punyamaul, which Bond had been accepted by Mr. Irwin Superintend on Account of Government and was transferred by the Superintend-ent to my agent as Cash. The reassignment of the Carnatic to the Nabob unexpectedly took place immediately on this transaction and the Renter pleaded inability to discharge his Bond, independently of his Bond of Punyamaul,

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nother deficit appears of Chuckrums 833 on the Grain account in the liquidation of the same set of Bills between the Superintendant of Tinnevelly and my agent the loss of which will fall on Mr. Irwin unless relieved by Government. In explanation of these transactions I must refer to Mr. Torin and Mr. Kindersley who are well acquainted with them; I herewith transmit two original letters of those Gentlemen, and Mr. Torin during his late residence in England had further communications with Mr. Irwin and Mr. Dott on the same subject.

Having on a former occasion transmitted to Messrs. Balfour, Spalding and Colt (then acting as my attorneys in India) such memoranda as I had in my posession connected with these transactions without retaining copies, I do not feel myself competent directly to address the Government of Madras on the subject, but must request the favor of you, Gentlemen, as my present attornies to form such a Statement in my behalf as you deem most Suitable to impress Government with the Equity of the claim and to proceed upon it as your judgement shall direct after you shall have communicated with Mr. Torin and Mr. Kindersley the Bond itself remains in the House

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of Messrs. Colt & Co.

I am confident that Government in it's justice will consider my application to it as reasonably founded for the recovery of whatever part of the Principal remains unpaid, and such Interest as may be due thereon in their late Renters default and under the particular Circumstances of the case. I flatter myself the Board will deem itself equitably bound to indemnify me from loss, especially as both Mr. Kindersley and Mr. Torin who were officially connected with the Transaction (as assistants to the Superintendant) can prove that the non payment did not result from any neglect on the part of myself or Agents, but solely from the Security being lost by the unexpected resumption of the Carnatic by the Nabob. If my application rested merely on a plea of Indulgence, I trust the importance of the supplies and other circumstances recognized in the proceedings of the Governor and Council on the 21st. August and 16th. October 1799 (to which I would request a reference) might countenance the most favorable considerations.

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) J. C. Kippisley

Warfield Grove, Berks
18th. October 1799.

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The original letters or extracts forwarded to Messrs. Balfour and Co. in the year 1790 demonstrated the heavy loss I sustained in the liquidation of the Bills on the Superintendant of Tinnevelly.—

A true Copy

(Signed) John Chamier

Chas. Baker

John Chamier and Charles Baker Esqr.

Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure to enclose you Mr. Torins reply to your letter of the 15th. November. I perfectly recollect that Mr. Irwin did Credit the Company with the full amount of the Bond for Chuckrams 833 of a Tinnavelly Renter, tho' it was never realized by him; and this he did in Consequence of Sir John Hippesley's Agent consenting to receive it on account of his (Mr. Irwins) acceptance as Superintendant of the draft in favor of Sir John Hippisley.—

I left Tinnevelly before Mr. Irwin or Mr. Torin, and am unacquainted with the other particulars mentioned by the latter— Were any further proof required of the Exchange of the Colly fanams or of the

other

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other Renters Bond mentioned by Mr Torin as being Credited to the Company's account, tho' not realized, the Revenue Accounts of those periods would confirm these facts.—

I am

&c. &c.

(Signed) N. E. Kindersley

Madras
5th April 1799

To John Chamier and Charles Baker Esqrs.
Gentlemen,

I am extremely concerned at the delay that has taken place in my reply to your letter of the 15th November, but a severe liver Complaint for a length of time prevented me from attending to any but the most indispensable parts of my public Duties.—

I very well remember the transaction you allude to between Sir John Hippisley and the Superintendant of the Southern assumed revenues and can recollect the several points stated in your letter to have operated at the time against the immediate interests of Sir John, who as Paymaster stood

stood in a singular Predicament, because it was only in the Kingdom of Tanjour South of the Coleroon that the Colly fanams had not been made Current, during the war with Hyder.—

It will appear by the Books of the Superintendant of Assigned Revenue that a Sett of Bills were drawn by the Paymaster of the Southern Army in favor of Sir John Hippisley then Paymaster and Storekeeper of Tanjour.— I will remember Mr. Irwin accepting these Bills on the promise of paying them by instalments, and that Sir John Hippisley appointed Mr. Dott, then an Inhabitant of Tinnevelly, to receive and remit the amount For the accommodation of the Public, Sir John's Agent consented to receive these Instalments partly in Grain and partly in Money and in this way the transaction was brought into the Predicament you have described.

The Publick Books will prove that that the Payments made in fanams were at the fixed rate of 16 3/8 Fs. Star Pagoda and it is notorious that the intrigues and combinations of the Sheroffs at that time precluded the possible purchase of a

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Star Pagodas under 18/8- consequently Sir John Hippisley was liable to the Loss of the difference on such sums as his Agent actually purchased for him to remit to Tanjour.

I can also speak with tolerable accuracy relative to the Grain in which Sir John's Bills were partly discharged I was left to act as Paymaster at Palamcotah for a few Months after the restoration and well remember that the Price of Grain and the Exchange of Pagodas rose considerably and immediately after that event- Inconsequence of the Nabobs Servants removing indiscriminately every regulation established by the Companys Servants during the Asignment.

It is equally true that Mr. Irwin as Superintendant had prevaild on Sir John's Agent to accept two Bonds from the Tinnavelly Renters in part of Payment and on a slight objection being made to the validity of the Bond for Chuckrums 833, such was Mr. Irwins wish to close his accounts free of Balance that he actually made himself personally responsible, He is at this day answerable for the Amount, and if the Company do not indemnify him

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must ultimately make it good from His private Funds.

I was desired by Mr. Irwin to keep these Renters to the punctual discharge of their Engagements after his departure, but I found the attempt impracticable.

I am

Tanjour 16th February 99

E. & O. E.

(Signed) B. Torin

Statement of Sir John Cox Hippisley's claim on the Honble Company arising from a Deficit in the mode of Payments made & the Securities given over to him by Mr. Irwin who was Superintendant of the Tinnevelly District during the former assumption of the Nabobs Countries in liquidation of a Sett of Bills drawn by the Paymaster of the Southern Army in favor of Sir J. Cox Hippisley then Paymaster & Storekeeper at Tanjore for Stores Supplied the Southern Army by Sir J Cox Hippisley and accepted by Mr. Irwin as Superintendant of Tinnevelly

To the Loss Arising by the differences of Exchange on the sum of Star Pagodas 100 paid on Sir John Cox Hippisly's Account by a Bill on Mr. Palk as appears by Mr. Dotts a/c with Sir John Cox Hippisley in 18th June 1785 at the rate of 16 3/4 Golden or Cally Fanams 1675 0 wt at the rates of exchange of 16 3/8 Golden or Cally Fans. P. Star Pagoda as established by the Superintendant of the Tinnavelly make Star Pagodas	1022	32 34
Carried forward	1022	32 34

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		St. Pags	F	C
Brought forward	1022 3234			
Deduct the Buzar or Current rate of Exchange appearing at the same period by Mr. Torin's Letter to be 18 3/8 Golden or Cally Fanams pr. St. Pagoda makes Star Pagodas	911 2026			
	111 128			
Interest on do. from 18th June 1785 to 30th April 1799 at 8 pr. Cent. pr. Annum	123 182	234	30	10
To the Loss arising by the difference of exchange on the sum of Porto Novo Pags. 4851. 24. 40. paid Messrs. Hannah & Stevensons on Sir John Coxe Hippisley's account as appears by Mr. Dotts a/c with Sir J. C. Hippisley in April 1786 at the rate of 16 1/4 Golden or Cally Fanams pr. Porto Novo Pagoda making in the whole Golden Fanams 78839. which at the rate of exchange of 16 3/8 Golden or Cally Fanams pr. Star Pagoda as established by the Superintendant of Tinnevelly makes Star Pagodas	4814 2135			
Deduct the Buzar or Current rate of exchange appearing at the same period by Mr. Torins letter to be 18 3/8 Golden or Cally Fanams pr. Star Pagoda makes Star Pagodas	4290 20 5			
	524 1 30			
Interest on do. from 30th April 1796 to 30th April 1799 at 8 pr. Cent. pr. Annum	544 34	1068	35	30
To Loss Arising on the sale of 25000 Chuckrums with or Grain received at different district in the Tinnevelly Country and which was lodged with Sir J. C. Hippisley's Agent on account of the Stores Supplied by him to the Southern Army but remaining unsold at the time the Countries were resumed by the Nabob estimated at a Mediums of 5 pr. Chuckrum is				
Chuckrums 1250 at 16 3/8 Golden Fanams pr. 1. Pags.	7812. 24			
Interest on do. from the 1st August 1786 to 30th April 1799. at 8 pr. Cent. pr. Annum	778. 12. 30	1541	25	21
Carried forward		2845	18	61

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Brought forward		2845 18 61
To the Bond of a Renter named Pungemaul wch bond had been accepted by Mr. Irwin the Superintendant on account of Government and transfered by the Superintendant to Sir John Cox Hippisley's Agent as cash but wch Bond was only in part ever realized Chuckrums	1350. 9. 30	
Received in part	925.. ..	
Chuckrums	925.. 9.. 30	
at 16 3/8 Golden Fanams ₹ Pagd	565 1739	
Interest on dr. from 1th August 1786 to 30th April 1799 at 8 ₹ Cent ₹ Annum	576 1916	1142 .. 55
To a further Bond received from Tinnevelly Renter in further liquedation of the Balce due as stated by Sir John Cox Hippisley's letter and confirmed by Mr. Torins to his letter to Sir John Attornies dated 16th February last Chuckrums 833 at 16 3/8 Golden Fanams ₹ Pagoda	508 2521	
Interest on dr. from 1th August 1786 to 30th Aprie 1799 at 8 ₹ Cr. ₹ Annum	518 25.	1027 14 21
	Star Pagodas	5014 33 57

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(Signed) J. Chamier
" C. Baker

Attornies to Sir John Cox Hippisley

D.r John Cox Hippisley Esq.r in Account Current with M.r James Dott.— C.r

		Chk.	gs	b.
1785 May 20	To 5 Sashes	34	3	36
	To Cash paid for 6 pieces of Cambrick of N.o 2	56	2	24
	To d.o for 6 pieces of Check Dorcas of N.o 1	45	"	"
	To d.o for 9 d.o of Dorcas of N.o 2	67	5	"
	To D.o for 2 d.o of long Cloth of N.o 1	41	2	24
	To d.o for 2 Silver d.o d.o double ditto	18	7	24
	To d.o for 1 d.o d.o d.o Single ditto			
	To d.o for a Cooley hire	2	8	"
	To d.o for a d.o with a Bale from Anjengo	1	5	"
June 18.th	To Cash sent to M.r Huthenson a Anjengo by your Order P. N. Pag.e 226 at 15 3/4 f.s Pf.s Pagoda	355	9	24
	To Cash paid for a Bill in your favor on M.r Palk for S.r P.s 1000 at 16 3/4 Golden fanams	163	7	5
	To d.o M.r Digby on your account S. P.s 6042 at 16 7/16 Golden fanams Pf.s Pagoda	9856	4	36
	To d.o remitted to you by Gollah Peons S. P.s 5000 at 16 3/8 Gold fanams	6187	5	"
	To Cash paid 5 Gollah Peons for carrying d.o to Tanjour	16	"	"
	To d.o Batta for Sepoys Escorting d.o	6	5	"
	To d.o paid 2 Gollah Peons carrying Money to Anjengo	2	8	"
	To d.o paid Mess.rs Handys and Stevenson on account of Cloths P. N. Pag.s 4851. 24. 40. at 16 1/4 Gold fanams	7833	8	"
	Carried Over	28213	9	24

	Chk.	gs	b.
By cash received of M.r Irwin at different times both in Grain an Cash Viz.t			
Cash in Grain 2500..			
Cash in ready Money 15257. 6. 12	17757	6	12
By the amount of a Bond from Punyamaul renter Executed by M.r Irwins order for S. P.s 825.. at 16 15/16 Pf.s Pagoda	1350	9	18
Carried Over	41608	5	30

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1786		Chks	Gs	C
	Brought Over	28213	9	24
	To Cash paid Valoydom the Battalion Concerly	3000	"	"
	To the amount of Profit and Loss with Charges attending on the sale of 25000 Chuckrums worth of Grain received at Different Districts in the Tinnevelly Country Medium at 5 ℔ Cent	1250	"	"
	To Commission on Chuckrums 41608. 5. 30. being the amount of Grain and Cash received at 2 ℔ Cent	832	1	36
	To the amount of Punjamaul Renters Bonds remain yet uncollected	1350	9	18
		34647	.	30
1786 April 1.	To Balance due	6961	5	"
	Chuckrums	41608	5	30

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(Signed) I. Dott

true Copy

(Signed) I. C. Hippisley

true Copy (Signed) B. Torin

A true Copy (Signed) C. Baker

		Chks	Gs	C
	Brought Over	41608	5	30
	Chuckrums	41608	5	30

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Extract of the General dispatch of the Honble the Governor and Council of the Presidency of Madras to the Court of Directors.

We have permitted Mr. John Cox Hippisley, of this establishment, to resign your service, agreeably to his request.—

At the Consultation in which Mr. Hippisleys Resignation was tendered to us, our President entered a minute declaring "his Satisfaction in record-"ing his approbation of the conduct of Mr. Hippisley "as an able and faithful Servant of the Company of "which [the President observed] he gave the strongest "Proof, in suggesting the necessity of establishing a "Committee of Inspection at Tanjore, and by his "zeal and address in conducting the operations of "that Committee, which in a great measure saved the "Country and subjects of Tanjore from impending ruin.—

The President, in the above minute recommended that the fullest approbation of Mr. Hippisleys conduct as a Company's Servants should be expressed in our dispatches to your Hönble Court.

We.

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We concurred unanimously with our President and now chearfully give this public testimony of our approbation of Mr. Hippisley's Conduct and merit since he has acted under our authority.—

We have also the satisfaction to find and to report that during a critical period of Lord Macartney's administration, the zeal and Exertions of Mr. Hippisley contributed very much to the successful operations of the Southern Army.—

The testimony borne to these services by the Commander in Chief of the Southern Army is so pointed and honorable to Mr. Hippisley that both as an act of Justice to him, and as a fair incentive to similare zeal and exertions, we recorded it on our Consultations, and now make it a number in the Packet.—

Signed by the Governor and Council of Fort St George October 16th 1787.—

Resolution on the foregoing letter.—

Resolved to inform the Attornies to Sir John Cox Hippesley that the Board do not deem it expedient to go into the consideration of so remote and questionable a demand as the above without the

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express permission of the Honble the Court of Directors.—

Read the following letter from

Brigadier General De Meuron.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I beg leave to request that you will have the goodness to state to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council that when my Lord Hobart proposed to me that I should go to Ceylon, it was only with a view that I should preside at the Committee for the investigation of the Revenues of that Island, for which reason I requested that a fixed Salary should be granted me, that I might regulate my expence accordingly; but his Lordship declined fixing any sum, he told me to set out as soon, and proceed as fast as possible, to live well and decently, and that he would order me to be paid when I should return.— His answer did not however satisfy me, being averse to give in an Account upon honor, as in the event of its being Commented upon I should have made myself unfortunate

From Brigadier General De Meuron requests that he may have an allowance granted him in consideration of his having acted as President of the Committee appointed to investigate the revenues of Ceylon. States the amount of his travelling expences to and from Ceylon, in which he requests he may be reimbursed.—

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unfortunate — I communicated my sentiments to Major Allan who stated the subject of my entreaty to Lord Hobart, notwithstanding which nothing was decided.

The day after my departure accounts were received at the Presidency of the death of Major General Doyle Commander of the Troops in Ceylon, in consequence of which Government were pleased to dome the honour to appoint me ad interim to the Commander of the Forces with the same allowances as those of my Predecessor the late General Doyle and directed that I should also continue in my first situation as President of the Committee to investigate the Revenues of Ceylon, for which capacity no Salary had been determined, but my allowances as Colonel were struck off in the Carnatic during my absence from the Coast. —

I laboured with as much activity and attention as was in my power, I stated in writing the result of my researches from the Dutch Books with my observations thereon, and it was from that Work that the Members of the Committee gave their opinion. —

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Should the Right Honble the Governor General in Council deem that the proceedings of the Committee do not answer His Lordship's expectations and that the Members are not entitled to any salary, I shall have to regret that I undertook a piece of Work for which my Talents were not equal to my good will - My Situation obliges me however to claim one object which I believe I am entitled to expect, that in the Expences of my Journey to proceed to Ceylon, and for my return to Madras with my Secretary Servants and Baggage &c. amounting to Two thousand One hundred and ninety four Star Pagodas, the particulars of which I can lay before His Lordship whenever they may be required. - Although this Sum is not equal to the amount of what I got behind hand during my residence in Ceylon, I do not deem myself Warranted to demand more than what I have actually laid out.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) De Meuron

Madras
19th May 1799

Resolved

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Resolutions thereon

Resolved to inform General De Meuron that the Sentiments which have been expressed by this Government upon the labours of the Committee of which he was * appointed President can have left him no doubt of the approbation which has been felt of his conduct, and it is Resolved to add that the manner in which General De Meuron executed the duties of the Chief, civil and military authority in the Island of Ceylon has in the opinion of the Governor General in Council answered the expectations of this Government in committing to his charge this distinguished trust.—

Resolved that in addition to the allowances which General De Meuron drew while on Ceylon be, in consideration of the circumstances under which his journey to that Island was first undertaken, reimbursed in the amount of his travelling expences being two thousand one hundred and ninety four Star Pagodas.—

Read the following letter from His Highness the Nabob also entered in C. C. N.º 47.

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Translation of a Letter From His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic to the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor of Fort St. George

Dated 15th May 1799

Received Ditto Ditto

From the Nabob has paid his Kist for May.—

By the Blessing of God I have paid the sum of Two Lacks of Star Pagodas to the Company in full of the Kist of the Month of May 1799. and Mr. Secretary Webbe has given me the receipts for the same. I have written this for your Lordships Information.—

What Shall I write more.?

A true Translator

(Signed) A. Falconar

Pers.n Translr. of Govern.t

The President requested to acknowledge the receipt of the foregoing letter.—

The President is requested to acknowledge the receipt of the foregoing letter.—

Read the following letter from the Commander of the Cornwallis.—

Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government of

Fort St George

Sir,

From the Commander of the Cornwallis details the particular causes which prevented him from reaching Point de Galle or Columbo.

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, that the Ship Earl Cornwallis, under my command, is just returned to these Roads and I am Sorry to add, without accomplishing the Service I was sent upon. After Stating my reasons for bearing away, I trust, I shall stand acquitted in the opinion of His Lordship, for not persevering longer in the Attempt to reach point De Gaul! on the 12th Instant, in Latitude 7° 20' North Ceylon in sight, fell in with His Majesty's Ship Imperieuse, Captain Rowley, who informed me, that the S.W. Monsoon had set in Strong to the Southward, that he had endeavoured to reach Point De Gaul, but, that after springing his main mast, and had even found it necessary to bear up under the Lee of the Island for Shelter; I however thought it my duty to make the Attempt, and continued plying to the Southward. but on the next evening, May 13th I fell in with the Ship Fletcher, Captain Alexr Taylor, from Bombay

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Bombay bound to Point De Gaul, who informed me that he made Point De Gaul the day before, and had stood in as close as he could with safety; when, having found it impossible to Anchor, or have any communication with the Shore, and having split his Main Sail, He found it necessary to bear away: Captain Taylor added, that he has passed the South end of Ceylon every season, for these four or five years past, but never found the monsoon so strong, or the sea so high, before! His Account corroberating what I had yesterday heard from Captain Rowley, and seeing the improbability of succeeding, when the Imperieuse Frigate failed: or when a Ship coming from the Westward found it impracticable and having received the most serious remonstrances from the Surgeon of the 51th, who represented the Troops as sickley in the Extreme. The List amounting to Seventy and daily increasing, I judged it adviseable to give up the attempt, and return to these Roads; when I add that the Ships mizen Mast and the fore Topmast are both Sprung; the former dangerously; I trust my conduct in bearing away will stand acquitted. I have again to repeat

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my regret at not having been able to accomplish the Service I was sent upon and remain with respect &c.—

Ship Earl Cornwallis
Madras Roads
May 17th 1799

&c &c.
(Signed) I. Tennent

Resolution thereon—

Resolved to inform the Commander of the Cornwallis that the Board are fully satisfied with the reasons which induced him to desist from the attempt to accomplish his voyage to Point De Galle according to the instructions with which he was furnished for that purpose.—

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Taylor.—

To the Right Honble Lord Clive
Colonel of the Madras Militia

From Lieutenant I. Taylor requests to be permitted to resign his adjutancy to the Militia and to be appointed to Chicacole.—

My Lord,

Having a great desire to see actual Service and not liking to remain in Garrison when I have an opportunity of going to the Field; I request permission to resign my appointment (as Adjutant to the Militia) and hope your Lordship will—

have

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have the goodness to appoint me to the charge of the two Companies of the 2d Batt.n 10th Regiment at present doing duty at Chicacole.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) I. Taylor Lieutenant

2d Batt.n 10th Reg.t N. I.

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Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Taylor be permitted to resign the adjutancy of the Black Town Militia.—

Serjeant Major Robertson proposed to be Serjeant appointed Adjutant of the Militia.

The President proposes that Serjeant Major Robertson be appointed adjutant to the Black Town Militia vice Taylor.—

His Lordship also recommend the following promotions.—

Captain William Webb to be Major vice Maxtone removed.—

Captain William Webb to be Major of Militia.

Lieutenant John Chamier to be Captain vice Webb promoted.—

Lieutenant John Chamier to be Captain of Militia.

Ensign Roebuck to be Lieutenant vice Chamier promoted.—

Ensign Roebuck to be Lieutenant of Militia.

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Mr. Balfour to be Ensign of Militia.

Mr. Balfour to be Ensign vice Roebuck promoted.

Agreed to and Ordered accordingly.

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General.

The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K. P.
Governor General in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Military Auditor General reporting on the Paymaster Generals estimates of the 16th and 18th Instant and authorizing the issue of Pagodas 17780 agreeably to them.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbe's letters of the 18th Instant, accompanying an Additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the Current Month, as also an Additional Estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General of the King's Troops, upon which I have to report, that the amount Specified in the former, Viz.t Pagodas Six thousand two hundred and forty Eight (Pagodas 6248) is required on Account of Advances made to the two flank Companies of His Majesty's 10th Regiment, and two Companies of the 84th Regiment lately ordered to take the Field: the sum advanced to the latter, Viz.t

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Vizt. Pagodas 2992, is chargeable to the Presidency of Bombay, and that advanced to the former will of course be accounted for in the next distribution of Pay to the Corps, the Amount of this additional Estimate may therefore be issued from the General Treasury.-

In regard to the additional estimate of the Deputy Paymaster General of the Kings Troops, amounting to Pagodas Eleven thousand five hundred and thirty two (Pagodas 11532), I have the honor to report, that this Sum is required to discharge the pay stated to be due to His Majesty's 86th. Regiment, lately arrived from the Cape of Good Hope from the 25th. January last up to the 24th. June 1799- inclusive, which I presume is admissible, having satisfyed myself of the Period to which the Regiment was paid at the Cape, as well as of the Sum advanced to the Paymaster previous to its departure, which advance, as well as the regular Stoppages on account of Provisions served during the Voyage, has been duly credited;- Should this Regiment, however be destined to serve at either

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of the other Presidencies, I conceive it will be adviseable to advance to it a Stated Sum on Account, to be debited to such Presidency according to the Mode adopted with respect to the 84th and 51st Regiments.—

I have the honor to be with great respect

&c. &c.

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 20th May 1799.

(Signed) W. Sydenham
Milit.y Audr. General.

Order of Council Authorizing the issue of Pagodas 17780 agreeably to the Paymaster Generals additional estimates of the 16th and 18th Instant.

In consequence of the foregoing letter ordered that the Sum of Seventeen thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Pagodas (17780) be advanced from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimates enclosed in his letter of the 16th and 18th Instant.—

The following proposals supplying the Honble Company's Troops with clothing by contract for the year 1799/1800, having been delivered in according to the advertisement published on the are opened and read.—

Josiah

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I beg leave to offer Proposals for providing the Clothing of the Honble Company's Europeans Troops under this Presidency for the year 1800 and of the Native Troops of every description including the Store and Tent Lascars for the year 1799 subject to the Stipulations of the Government Advertisement bearing date the 6th day of April 1799.—

The enclosed paper mentions the Prices at which I engage to deliver the Clothing and I beg leave to offer as Securities for the fulfilment of the Contract Mr. Edward Watts, and Mr. Henry Burnaby.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) George Lys

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From Mr. George Lys- enclosing his proposals for Cloathing the Company's European Troops for the year 1800 and the Native Troops for 1799.—

Proposals

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Proposals of Contract for providing the Clothing of the Honble Company's European Troops under this Presidency for the year 1800, and of the Native Troops of every discription including the Store and the Tent Lascars for the year 1799 under the following Prices.—

	Pagodas	fan.	C.h.
European Artilleny Effective			
Serjeant Major	4	22	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	22	40
Serjeant	4	"	"
Corporal	2	"	"
Gunner	1	11	"
Matrofs	1	11	"
Drum and Fife Major	6	11	20
Drum and Fifer	1	22	40
European Artillery Invalid			
Serjeant	1	37	"
Corporal	1	10	"
Bombardier	1	8	"
Matrofs	1	8	"
Drum and Fifer	1	10	"
European Infantry Effective			
Serjeant Major	4	11	20
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	11	2
Serjeant	2	10	20
Corporal	1	6	40
Private	1	8	"
Drum and fife Major	6	22	40
Drum and Fifer	1	22	40
European Infantry Invalid			
Serjeant Major	2	32	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	2	32	"
Serjeant	1	25	"
Corporal	1	5	"
Private	1	5	"
Drum and Fife Major	2	20	"
Drum and Fifer	1	8	"

Native

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Native Cavalry

	Pagodas	Fan	Cs
Serjeant Major	6	22	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	6	22	40
Serjeant	6	22	40
Sobbidar	6	22	40
Jamidar	6	22	40
Havaldar	1	8	"
Naigue	1	1	30
Private	1	1	30
Trumpetor Major	6	22	40
Trumpetor	1	1	30
Farrier Major	6	22	40
Farrier	1	1	30
Puckallie	1	1	30

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	4	11	20
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	11	20
Serjeant	2	10	20
Soobadar	3	12	"
Jamidar	1	27	40
Havaldar	"	42	"
Naig	"	31	40
Sepoy	"	31	20
Drum and fife Major	6	31	40
Drum and Fifer	1	22	40
Native Doctor	"	31	20
Puckallie	"	31	20

Native Infantry Invallid

Serjeant Major	1	28	60
Quarter Master Serjeant	1	28	60
Serjeant	2	10	20
Subidar	1	4	"
Jemidar	"	35	"
Havalar	"	30	60
Naig	"	30	20
Sepoy	1	13	"
Drum and Fifer	"	30	20
Native Doctor	"	30	20
Puckallie			

Pioneer Corps

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Pagodas Fan. Cs.

Pioneer Corps

Serjeant	1	31	60
Subidar	2	7	20
Jamidar	1	28	"
Havaldar	"	33	"
Naig	"	33	"
Sepoy	"	33	"

Artillery Lascars

Syrang	1	8	"
1st Tindal	"	39	"
2d Tindal	"	33	"
Lascar	"	31	20
Puckallie	"	31	20

Artillery Invalid Lascars

Syrang	1	6	"
1st Tindal	"	36	"
2d Tindal	"	34	"
Lascar	"	30	"
Puckallie	"	31	"

Store and Tent Lascars

Syrang	"	40	20
Tindal		36	20
Lascar		29	20

(Signed) George Lys

Exchange 45 fanams ₱ Star Pagoda.

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To the Right Honble Earl Mornington K.P.

Governor General and President in Council

Fort St. George

My Lord,

From Mr. Peter Bruce- enclosing his proposals for Clothing the Companys European Troops for the year 1800 and the Native Troops for 1799-

In consequence of the public Notice that Proposals of Contract will be received by Government for providing the Cloathing of the Honble Company's European Troops for the year 1800 and of the Native Troops for the Current year- I beg leave to propose the rates set down in the enclosed List computed at 45 fanams to the Pagoda at which rates I will contract to furnish the whole Cloathing of the Army under the Stipulations contained in the Government Advertisement- Provided I be allowed Godowns for the Cloathing or House rent in lieu thereof with such allowances as may have been granted to the late Contractor-

I have to offer as securities for my due performance of the Contract Mssrs John Tulloh and James Brodie.-

I have the honor to be

&c.. &c..

(Signed) Peter Bruce

Madras

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Rates

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Rates of Contract for furnishing Cloathing for the Honble Company's European Troops for the Year 1800 and Native Troops for the year 1799.-

European Artillery Effective

Serjeant Major	4	22	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	22	40
Serjeant	4	4	"
Corporal	2	3	"
Gunner	1	11	"
Matrofs	1	12	"
Daum and Fife Major	6	11	20
Drum and Fifer	1	30	"

European Artillery Invalid

Serjeant	1	40	"
Corporal	1	9	"
Bombardier	1	9	"
Matrofs	1	9	"
Drum and Fifer	1	10	"

European Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	4	12	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	12	"
Serjeant	2	18	"
Corporal	1	7	"
Private	1	10	"
Drum and Fife Major	6	33	60
Drum and Fifer	1	10	"

European Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	2	32	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	2	32	"
Serjeant	1	26	"
Corporal	1	3	"
Private	1	4	"
Drum and fife Major	2	20	"
Drum and Fifer	1	6	"

Native

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Native Cavalry Effective

Serjeant Major	6	"	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	6	"	"
Serjeant	6	"	"
Subadar	6	"	"
Jemadar	6	"	"
Havaldar	1	8	"
Naig	1	4	"
Private	1	4	"
Trumpet Major	6	"	"
Trumpeter	1	4	"
Farrier Major	6	"	"
Farrier	1	4	"
Puckallie	1	4	"

Native Infantry Effective

Serjeant Major	4	15	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	4	15	"
Serjeant	2	18	"
Subadar	3	"	"
Jemadar	1	30	"
Havaldar	"	43	"
Naig	"	32	"
Sepoy	"	31	"
Drum and Fife Major	6	4	"
Drum and Fifer	1	24	"
Native Doctor	"	31	"
Puckallie	"	31	"

Native Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	1	30	"
Quarter Master Serjeant	1	30	"
Serjeant	1	30	"
Subadar	2	8	"
Jemadar	1	3	"
Havaldar	"	33	"
Naig	"	30	"
Sepoy			

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Sepoy		29	60
Drum and fifer		29	60
Native Doctor	1	10	"
Puckallie	"	29	60
Pionier Corps			
Serjeant	1	22	40
Subadar	2	"	20
Jemadar	1	22	40
Havaldar	"	30	60
Naig	"	30	40
Sepoy	"	30	"
Artillery Lascars			
Syrang	1	10	"
1st Tindal	"	40	"
2d Tindal	"	32	"
Lascar	"	31	"
Puckallie	"	31	"
Artillery Invalid Lascar			
Syrang	1	2	"
1st Tindal	"	33	60
2d Tindal	"	32	40
Lascar	"	30	60
Puckallie	"	30	60
Store and Tent Lascar			
Syrang	"	39	"
Tindal	"	35	"
Lascar	"	28	40

Exchange at 45 fanams ℔ Pagoda

(Signed) Peter Bruce

To

2918. Fort St George 21th May 1799.

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General in Council. &c. &c. &c.

My Lord, Fort St George

From Mr. A. Milvin - enclosing his proposals for Clothing the Company's European Troops for the year 1800 and the Native Troops for 1799. -

In consequence of the Government Advertize- ment published in the Madras Gazette dated the 1st of April last, that Government would receive sealed proposals, for Cloathing the Honble Company's European Troops under the Presidency of Fort St George for the year 1800 and the Native Troops of every Discription includ- ing the Store and Tent Lascars for the year 1799. -

I beg leave to submit to your Lordship in Council the accompanying proposal for Cloathing Honble Company's Troops under the Presidency of Fort St. George Conformable to the Terms of the said Advertisement set forth in seventeen Articles. -

And for the true performance of the Contract I propose as my Securities the Wealthy and Respectable Merchants C. Singana Chitty and Tanjore Rama Naig. -

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

(Signed) A. Milvin

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Jemadar	1	4	40
Havildar	"	38	40
Naig	"	30	40
Sepoy	"	30	40
Puckallie	"	31	60

Artillery Lascars

Serrang	"	44	40
1st Tindall	"	44	40
2d Tindall	"	44	40
Lascars	"	33	60
Puckallie	"	31	60

Native Infantry Invalid

Serjeant Major	1	14	40
Quarter Master Serjeant	1	14	40
Serjeant	1	14	40
Subadar	1	14	40
Jemadar	1	4	40
Havildar	"	33	40
Naig	"	30	40
Sepoy	"	30	40
Drum and Fifer	1	9	40
Native Doctor	"	30	40
Puckallie	"	30	40

Artillery Invalid Lascars

Syrang	"	44	40
1st Tindall	"	44	40
2d Tindall	"	44	40
Lascars	"	34	40
Puckallie	"	34	40

Pioneer Corps

Serjeant	1	18	40
Subadar	1	41	40
Jemadar	1	44	40
Havildar	"	34	40
Naig	"	32	40
Sepoy	"	81	40
Puckallie	"	31	60

Tent Lascars

Syrang	1	1	40
Sindal	"	38	40
Lascars	"	30	40

Long Coats, if required, for any of the European Corps in lieu of Jackets to be made up on the Terms prescribed by the 5th Article of the Advertisement.

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(Signed) Melvin

Resolved

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the foregoing proposals be referred to the examination of the Military Board, and that they be desired to report their opinion which of them it may be advantageous for the public service to accept.—

The Secretary Reports the death of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Pare, of Lieutenant Daniel Venables of Lieutenant Dugald Campbell, and of Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Evans.—

The Secretary reports to the Board, the death of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Pare in Camp with Lieutenant Colonel Brown's Detachment on the 3d Instt.; the death of Lieutenant Daniel Venables of 1st Battn. 4th Regiment of Native Infantry at Kisngherry on the 14th Instant; the death of Lieutenant Dugald Campbell of the 2d Battn. 2d Regiment of Native Infantry at the Presidency on the 16th Instant; and the death of Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Evans of 2d Battn. 9th Regt. at the Presidency on the 18th Instant.—

Read the following letter from the Asistant Adjutant General.—

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Asistant Adjutant General transmitting a List of promotions recommended by Major General Brathwaite.—

I am directed by the Commander of the Army in the Carnatic to signify his recommendation that

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that the following promositions be ordered to take place, date of Rank to be settled hereafter.—

Major Aldwell Taylor to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice, Evans Deceased.—

Captain Richard Gomonde to be Major, vice, Taylor promoted.—

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Currie, to be Captain of a Company vice Gomonde promoted.—

Lieutenant Robert Barclay Senior to be Captain Lieutenant, vice, Currie promoted.—

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

(Signed) M.c Shaw
Asst. Adjut. General

Adjut. Genl. Offe
Fort St George
20.th May 1799.

Approved & Ordered.—

Approved and ordered accordingly.—

His Majesty's 86.th Regt. and the Detachment of his Majesty's 84.th Regt. now at the Presidency to embark for Bombay.—

Resolved that His Majesty's 86.th Regiment and the Detachment of the 84.th Regt. now at this Presidency be directed to hold themselves in readiness to embark immediately on the Honble Company's Ships, Thames Cuffnells and Royal Charlotte, inorder that they may proceed to Bombay.

" Clive

"

" Wm Pitt

" E.H. Fallofield

J. Barclay
Esqr

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Diary

21st Received the following letters

The Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord

I had the honor to be appointed by His Majesty to the General Staff in India on the 21st of June last but owing to an accident which happened to the Albatross sloop of war bringing out dispatches my appointment was not promulged by the Commander in Chief until the 21st of January of the present year. The Honorable the Vice President in Council being of opinion that I ought only to receive my allowances from the day of my being notified in General orders which your Lordship will observe by Mr. Sub Secretary Cooks letter to the auditor General inclosed, I feel myself justified in appealing to your Lordship, trusting that upon an impartial consideration of my claim your Lordship will be pleased to permit me to draw my allowances in retrospect from the 21st of June 1798 to 21st January 1799.

It may be proper to remind your Lordship that

Lord.

Sir Major General Macdowal encloses the decision of the Bengal Government on the subject of his Staff allowances appeals to the Governor General and requests that he may draw them from the date of his appointment not from that of its publication previous to which he had actually served as a General on the Staff.

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21st I was for a considerable time actually doing the duty of a General on the staff with Sir James Craigs army where I commanded one of the Wings and was in consequence put to a considerable expence, without receiving any additional emolument as a similar case has not before occurred some the new military arrangements were adopted for this Country. I must rely entirely upon your Lordships justice and liberality being fully satisfied that your Lordships decision will be perfectly agreeable to me.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
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(Signed) Hay Macdowall
Major General

To Captain G. A. Robinson
Military auditor General

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable the Vice President in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo and to acquaint you that Major General Macdowalls staff allowances will be paid at the Presidency under which he may be appointed to serve as a General officer on the staff and that they will of course be paid according to the allowances fixed at

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2d. at that Presidency and from the publication of the order which notified the nomination of C. Major General C. Macdowall to the Staff in India.—

Council Chamber
1st. April 1799.

Sam
Ka. Ka.
/ Signed / L. Hook
Sub Secy

a true extract
/ Signed / Hay C. Macdowall
C.A.G.

To Josiah Webbe Esq.
Secretary to the Government General at
Fort St. George

From the Collector at Ganjam detailing several particulars not before stated to Government respecting the vessels taken in Sonapore Roads enclosing Correspondence which passed between him and the parties concerned in this affair.—

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th. ultimo with its Enclosure, and to furnish for the Information of the Government General the inclosed transcripts of Papers addressed to my office.—

It is with considerable Diffidence that I make this reference after the order of Government of the 20th. ultimo but if it shall appear that these coasting Vessels are quite unarmed and therefore incapable of making Resistance and that the Crews by remaining on board their Vessels on such Emergencies as occurred lately at Sonapour are unnecessarily exposed to the risks of Wounds and

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2d and Deaths on the first Capture and to lasting
Slavery if ultimately carried off to the French Islands.
It will be admitted that the strongest motives must
obtain for such a temporary abondonment of their Vessels
as was practiced at Sonapour.

Through out the late long War with France
as well as during the Present War this Practice of
temporarily abandoning the Small Craft on this
northern part of the Coast and of bringing on Shore
as many of their Sails and Spars as could conveniently
be done has been adopted and continued as a
Measure of Policy, as an Enemy is then unable
to carry away more of the Craft than his own
numbers will man or spare stores fit out This
Practice of temporarily abandoning these small
Craft on such occasions I believe has ever been
approved of if not encouraged by the Company's
Civil and military Servants in these parts and
certainly it has never been prohibited nor ever
before have those whose Duty it may have been
to afford Protection to these Ports made such a Prize
claim as the officer has recently done who was
employed

21st employed at Sonapour.—

we do not know exactly what discription of Enemy it was who was so long unmolestedly lying in Sonapour Roads tho the Commander wrote a French letter on shore soliciting a supply of some live stock in consideration of the Forbearance he had shewn to the Vessels in the road which by one expression he used he insinuated he considered as Prizes but his actions little agreed with this assertion for he never shewed any Colors whatever upon them nor carried them from the Port or even removed them from their anchorage and indeed was so little careful of these Vessels he called Prizes that he allowed three of them to drift one of which was wrecked while the other two lying in the Roads were repossessed by their owners and brought into the River— But with respect to the one Vessel for which he relinquished his own his Conduct was very different for he went thro an open and Public formality of announcing her to be an actual Prize and he displayed his Colors on her and on her alone and fired some Guns from her to Honor the Event by this distinctly marking that he had possessed her as real Prize while on the contrary he did no more than exercursively and partially

21st partially Plunder the others.—

I request further that it may be noticed, that the Crews who on their alarms temporarily abandon the Coasting Craft do never lose sight of their Vessels they remain on the Beach ready with Boats and — Cattamarans to take advantage of every Event from an assured Conviction that their Property will not be ultimately lost to them and accordingly on this very occasion we see that the Vessel which the Enemy took the first Day from Barwa and relinquished the next was immediately repossessed by her own — Crew as were two of the Vessels which drifted from their anchors at Sonapour.—

This inconsiderable Enemy was lying from the 26th March to 4 April unmolested in — Sonapour Road within thirty miles of Ganjam on the last mentioned day an Eighteen Pounder was opened upon him and he immediately proceeded to — Sea without making the opposition of one Single shot so that neither the promptitude of the Expedition nor the hazards of the Battle can stand up in support

of

21st of the Claim to Prize money, and in this Vessel proceeding thus to Sea it is to be remarked that the whole number of the Enemy was already collected for he had no occasion to wait for the calling in a Single man from on Board those numbers of Vessels which have been called his Prizes but which he was never possessed by any stronger claim than a Band of Robbers can be said to possess to the House they have broke into —

I hope I shall be excused for the freidom of this Statement in consideration that I have been impressed with a Belief that the Government General have not before had the side of the question which I have taken impartially stated to them and on the further Consideration that I cannot but feel, whatever the British Prize Law may determine, that it would be a — most Cruel hardship on the owners of these Vessels and would leave an Evil impression on their minds of the Company's Servants who should be allowed to lay so heavy an hand upon the whole of that Property as a prize which ostensibly they went only to Protect from an inconsiderable Enemy who had not the abilety to commit more than partial Plunder.

I trust however that this will not be the Case

21st Case, and that the Facts now set forth may tend to
free the whole of this Property from so severe a Gripe,
if however contrary to my Hopes it should be decided
that these Vessels were Prizes to an Enemy whose legal
Designation has not been ascertained, and that in "
Consequence they fell as Prizes to the Party which "
after such a length of time allowed for Plunder expelled
that Enemy without an Hostile shot being fired
by him, I shall request to be furnished with Instruc
=tions as to the proportion or Salvage, that is claimable
by the Captors for Vessels that never had an Enemy's
Flag hoisted on them, that were never moved from
their anchors in a British Port, that were only "
partially Plundered by day, and never possessed by
a single man by nights, and finally, for Vessels
that were never lost sight of by their own Crews who
temporarily abandoned them only for the Strongest
Considerations of Life and Liberty, and in compliance
with long established Custom never hitherto "
attempted to be converted to the Detriment of the
owners, but always considered of most politic and

Prize

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21. Praise worthy observance —

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/ Signed / Thomas Snodgrass
Coll.

Ganjam
12th May 1799.

To W. Thomas Snodgrass
Collector

Ganjam

Sir

I do myself the honor to inclose you Copy of a Letter I have addressed to Lieutenant Colonel Leighton in Consequence of his having requested I would direct the Beach master to deliver up the Grain Vessels which were in Sonapore Roads at the time the French Vessel captured and Carried off the Snow, If the Circumstances I have stated Correspond with those that have come to your Knowledge, many of which I am inclined to think have not yet been pointed out to Government, and if you are also of opinion that the Seizure of the Vessels may with propriety be Postponed till a Reference be made, I beg leave to request as a further inducement for Lieutenant Colonel Leighton to do so that you will write him to that effect.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/ Signed / J. H. D. Ogilvie
Dep. Pol. Com. Resident

Ganjam
5th May 1799

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To J. H. D Ogilvie Esqr.
Deputy Commercial Resident in the District of
Ganjam

Sir

I have the honor to forward you herewith a Copy of a letter I have just received from C. W. Webbe Secretary to Government in which you will see that the Right Honorable Governor General in Council is of opinion that the Privateer with all her Prizes is a legal Capture as this is the Case I shall esteem it a favor if you will give the necessary orders to Mr. Sinclair that the whole of the Vessels and Cargo that was at the time on them be immediately given up to Lieutenant Edwards the Commanding officer of the Detachment That took them Lieutenant Edwards will proceed to Sonapore for this purpose to Night or tomorrow morning

I have the pleasure to be
&c &c
/ Signed / Thos Leighton
Lieut Coll Comg the District

Ganjam
2d may 1799

a true Copy
/ signed / J. H. D. Ogilvie
D. C. R.

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To 21st
Wm. Charles Sinclair
Beach master at Ganjam

Sir

Accompanying is Copy of a letter I have received from the Commanding officer of the District enclosing Copy of one from Mr. Secretary Webbe relating to the Vessels which were in Sonapour Roads when the French Vessel came and captured the snow stree Ram Law

Sam
Ka & Ca

Ganjam
2d may 1799

Signed J. H. D Ogilvie
Dept Com. Res.

a true Copy
Signed J. H. D Ogilvie
D. C. R.

W. J. H. D. Ogilvie
Deputy Commercial Resident

Ganjam

Sir

I have been favored by your Letter of yesterday's date with the two enclosures it mentions and in answer have to observe to you that Lieutenant Edwards never took possession of any of the Rice Vessels in question on the contrary he permitted the Syrang and Crew who were in possession of them when the French man came

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21st Came into Sonapore Road to take possession of them again after they left it without obtaining any obligation from them or their owners to abide by the decision of Government when it should be known regarding the property and Sreally think he in so doing gave up every Claim to it.—

The Colonel seems to think that these Vessels are under my Charge but I never received any orders from Lieutenant Edwards Concerning them and as Beach Master I do not Consider myself as having any thing to do with them in the way of trust, my Business with any Vessel being merely to supply her with Boats &c. Consequently, I do not see how I can be instrumental in delivering them up. If I am mistaken in my Idea, I beg the favor of you to set me right and point out to me the specific measures you would have me adopt for executing the orders of Government.—

Ganjam
3d May 99

I am &c &c

/ Signed / Char. Sinclair
Beach master at Ganjam

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To 2d Lieutenant Colonel Lighton
Commanding the District of
Ganjam

Sir

Having furnished the Beach master with
Copys of the Secretary Webbes letter to you and of yours
to me Know do myself the honor to inclose you Copy of his
reply from which you will find that having received
no directions or even application to take charge of these
Vessels and their Cargoes he does not consider it his duty to
have any Interference without specific Instructions from me
which where so considerable an amount of property is in
question and if the Legality of the Recapture should
not hear after be established such heavy Indemnification
would be required I do not conceive it safe to give him
particularly as Government disavow any authority to
Condemn them until you favor me with a Copy of the
information that has been sent on the subject the
Circumstances relating to the above Vessels agreeably to
the best information I could obtain were as follows—

On the 26th March a Small Vessel said
to carry 2 Small Guns and 25 Men of which about 12
were Europeans appeared at the Port of Burva and hostilely
seized

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21st seized upon a Country Snow which they took from their anchors and Sent out to sea Thus Snow was the next day brought back to the Coast aboard by the Enemy and repossessed by her owners nor did the Beach master nor Lieutenant Spence, who was there with a Detachment think of making her a prize the following day the Enemys Vessel appeared in the Port of Sonapore and anchored in the midst of 15 or 16 Vessels in different states of loading of one of these Vessels a Snow she made a prize and transhipped her own Guns Stores and men in to the said prize abandoning the small Vessel in which they came and I presume to intimate she was a prize immediately hoisted colors and fired a gun the Enemy remained in Sonnapore Roads plundering these Vessels some Days until Capt. Edwardes party were sent were driven to sea in their prize on the 4th of April In all this time they shewed no Colors in any of the Vessels except that in which they were nor did they move any of the Vessels from their anchors much less carry them out of the port nor indeed were it possible for so small a force as 25 men to undertake the charge of 15 Vessels The Enemy when they had transhipped themselves in to the prize Snow

2d. in which they afterwards went off Wrote a French letter desiring to be allowed to purchase provisions from this letter it was concluded they were French but whether a national Vessel a letter of marque or a Pirate cannot be Known When the Enemy had proceeded to Sea Lieutenant Edwards seazed upon the Vessel in which they had originally come and which they had abandoned leaving no living thing on board but Lieutenant Edwards did not take possessions of the other Vessels They were on the Contrary repossessed by their owners agents or Commanders who were in no degree restrained from doing as they pleased with the said Vessels they accordingly brought them into the River and one of them to my own Knowledge has undergone considerable repair preparatory to the ensuing Season for exportation

In addition to the reasons abovementioned it is obviously my Duty as Commercial Servant at Ganjam and its dependent Ports all which as well as the District in General would severely materially suffer by such an event to request a Copy of your Letter to Government on the Subject that if it should not Comprehend the several Circumstances

herein

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21st herein stated a Copy of this may be forwarded In the mean time as so short a delay cannot produce and may be the means of preventing much ill consequence I beg leave to recommend to you a suspension of any measures towards seizing the Vessels and Cargoes until the further pleasure of Government be Known—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / J. H. D Ogilvie
Dpty Comt Resident

Ganjam
May 1799

a true Copy
/ Signed / J H D Ogilvie
D C R

To Lieutenant Colonel Tho Leighton
Commanding officer of the Troops in the Garrison &
District of Ganjam

Sir

I have the Honor to Communicate to you Copy of a Letter to my address from the Deputy Commercial Resident Conformably to whose desire and indeed agreeably to the natural Principles of Justice which require that the other party should be heard before there Property is taken from them, I request that you will for the present suspend further

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21 further Proceedings in the assumption of the Vessels and Cargoes which were lying at anchor in Sonapour Roads when the Enemys small Vessel was driven from thence on the 14th. april.

I the more readily trust to your Compliance with this request as all those Vessels have subsequently been taken into the River and cannot go out again until September so that the claimants can suffer no Injury by the intervention of so small a Delay as a Reference to the Government General at madras will occasion —

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / Thomas Snodgrass

Rumbah
5th. April 99

To Thomas Snodgrass Esq.
Collector of the District of
Ganjam

Sir

I have been favored with yours of the 5th.
Instant and shall agreeable to your request give orders to put a stop until you hear from madras to any further Proceedings in the assumption of the Vessels and Cargoes now at Sonapore, and which was ordered by

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2d W. Secretary Webbes letter to me of the 20th ultimo to be given up to the Captors I believe Lieutenant Edwards has just one Naigue and Six Sepoys over the masts Sails &c of the Vessels as they are all on shore This is all that has been done in the business that Shear as yet and nothing further can be done I believe until September when I imagine the Captors intend to sell the Vessels if I get no orders countermanding them of the 20th ultimo

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / Thos. Leighton
Lieut Col. Comg &c. District

Ganjam
6th may 1799

To W. Thomas Snodgrass
Collector at
Ganjam

Sir

As you intend forwarding to Government Copy of my letter to you and of its inclosures it is unnecessary for me to trouble them with a Repetition I therefore beg the favor of you to forward also the accompanying Copy of Lieutenant Colonel Leightons answer to my letter of the 4th Instant

I have the honor to be &c &c
/ Signed / J. H. D Ogilvie
D C R.

Ganjam
7th may 1799

To

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To Lt. Wm. J. H. D Ogilvie
Deputy Commercial Resident
Ganjam

Sir

I have been favored with yours of the 4th Instant covering a Copy of one from Lt. Sinclair the Beach master I have now the honor to send you Copies of all the Letters except one I forwarded to Government on the Subject of the Vessels and their Cargoes that was at anchor in Sonapour Roads when the enemys small Vessel was driven from thence on the 4th ultimo The letter I sent on the 9th ultimo from Lieutenant Edwards to Government I have no Copy of I have wrote to him for one but as yet have received no answer as soon as I get it shall be immediately forwarded to you —

I shall agreeable to your request give the necessary orders to put a stop until you have an answer from Madras to any further Proceedings in the assumption of the Vessels and Cargoes now at Sonapore all that I believe Lieutenant Edwards has done in the business is putting a Naique and Six Sepoys over the masts sails &c of the Vessels as they are all on shore I suppose this can be

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be of no Consequence.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/ Signed / Tho. Leighton

Lieut Col. Comg the 2 District

a true Copy

/ Signed / F. H. D. Ogilvie

D.C.R.

Translation of an arzee from Bagavaun mahunty & Peshcar of Montreddy Purgunnah to Thomas Snodgrass Esq.r Collector—

Dated 8.th may 1799—

For your honors ordering after I came hither I spoke about the Collection and Ground rents the vessels &c.a of the merchants in Sonapore Port having been sequestered all afraid and told that Circar without reason put false claim and endeavored to ruin them how can they make any busines— if so how can they remain in this District The affairs here are in this manner The People who building new Vessels seen this and stopped their Work by these Peoples being afraid the Collection is fall short because they are sorry they not lenaing to the different People In this District as there are 4 Houses People in Montreddy they Came to the

the use of the Circar — you know well if such Circumstances be passed how the rents can be made — how can the — Circars business be good — these are the People of rents Villages lending monies to different People and — exporting the Country Produce on Vessels to Madras you know it well — what is to write more — as you brought me into business I wrote the truth you will give full attention to this business —

Translation of an aze to Thos Snodgrass Esqr. Collector from Vessel merchants namely Govind Mahunty — Goverten mahunty Damodercoroh Bauramahunty, Coolamany mahunty Ramkistcoroh Bagavan — mahunty Pudmanaul Daumiah Peddyrauze — Suchanah yelmerty — maha damoo doo and muntre pragoda Venkaramanchs Syrang Poonamalla atchanah —

Dated 12th may 1799 —

W. Edwards came to Sonnapore put marks on our Vessels and their Cargoes and gave orders to not Carry any thing there if we heard that he was sent to seize all of our Vessels that are in the said Port we came hither to prefer our Complaint to you with hopes of getting relief from you for the expected Danger —

Whilst

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Whilst our Vessels are in Soonapore Port French Brig came and anchored examined our Vessels but as he not found any Things useful for him left them in their State and carried only some ropes &c There after there was no any fear of French Brig but there was a Vessel named Sticeramdoo which formerly belonged to a French People and which is a good one than their present Brig, the French People put therein so much Quantity of Paddy &c as she can take and also put their Things and they took that Vessel in room of their Brig Syrangs and Lascars were remained on shore but until that time there was no danger to any Vessel The French People were on the point of going away when Mr. Edward came with a Gun and fired it once against them thereupon the Frenchman gone away Thereafter Mr. Edward took charge of the Brig, that was brought by French People, and sent it to Ganjam all the Syrangs and Lascars gone into their respective Vessels and thrown out the Water we as the Season of Voyage is escpired and as the Vessels taking Water proved unable to go to madras and imported the rice therefore we brought the

the Vessels into the river and repairing them for making
Voyage you may be so Kind as to make redress for the
distress happened to us thro our misfortune If Mr. Edward
tells that he would take the Vessels for his turning out
French man you will please to prevent this unreasonable
matter and write the true fact to the Board of Revenue
of Fort St. George - The Brig left by French People is carried
by Mr. Edward to Ganjam - as he has no Concern with our
Vessels and as the French People not seized our Vessels we
addressed this argee for your Information we have no
other Protection Except you - If the Vessels of us who living
by this means be taken in such an unreasonable manner
there appears no any means for our living we addressed our
whole Circumstance The Honorable Company is very
charitable and as there is no any reason that unknown
to you we did not enlarge the subject in our address Excuse
the errors of the argee -

/Signed/ Govindoo mahunty -
" Joverdane mahunty
" Daumoder Corroo -
" Baurnee mahunty -
" Coolamany mahunty
" Ranki Tinacorra -
" Bajavan mahunty -
" Padmanaboony Dauniah -
" Peddarauze Lelchanah
" Yalamunty Mahadavadoo -
" Ponnamallah atchennah Syrang
of Montre pregodah Venuata
Ramaiah

/a true Copy/ /Signed/ Thomas Snodgrass Coll.

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To Josia Webb Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir

From the Collector at Guntoor reporting on the foreigners in his district conformably to the Orders to him of the 6th Instant from the Secret Department.

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 6th Instant enjoining me to make enquiry and Report concerning any European Foreigners of any description that might reside at any Station in the Districts under my management. in Consequence of which I beg leave to observe that having received a Similar order from the Board of Revenue dated 16th October 1798 I took upon me to apprehend Monsr. Bouvoir at that time Resident at Nadupully whom I considered in a Situation that might be of the disservice to the Company him I caused to be apprehended and delivered over to General Bridges at that time Commanding at Masulipatam On the 13th November 1798 General Bridges wrote to me enclosing me an Extract from a Letter from the Secretary to the Government acquainting him that as Monsr. Bouvoir did not come under the discription of Straggling or — suspecious foreigner he might be permitted to return

to

to Naidupully for his Commercial Purposes this man is since deceased and by Letter of this Date from Naidupully I do not find that any other foreigner has come to that Place in which case I should have an immediate Report from my People there.—

About the same time that is to say in October last Captain Dighton Commanding the Revenue Corps at this Place having received Orders I believe from the Military Board to take up foreigners of any discription took up two men in the Character of Padres one called by the natives arlanunda Sawmy living in the village of Volaru in the Talook of Rachoor the other known by the name of Davastuty Swamy in the Village of Codoor in the Talook of Sattanapully these two Persons he again released I believe by Orders of Government They have since returned to their former Station where they still reside these men are of unblameable Characters have held mannums in the Country for some time They profess the utmost abhorrence to the principles and practice of the present People that Govern in France but what effect an opportunity of returning with advantage to their native Country might

have

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have upon them I cannot pretend to say or what Security the Company might think sufficient for their good behaviour These are the only Foreigners which I have heard of in these Districts but there appears to me to be a dangerous Sett of foreigners in the late French Settlement of Yanam at present under the management of a Mr. Ince some of these People are I believe in the Employ of the Company making up Tents &c. from these Persons when any Foreign Vessel appears on the Coast it should seem they may have Intelligence I enclose the Reports from my Tasildars in the Country.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c

Guntoor
17th May 1799

/ Signed / G. Ram
Collector

To George andrew Ram Esqr. Bahader Collector
Arzee of Pottoor mucundaram Tasildar of Vuputoor &c. in the Talook of Sattanapully - Fusley 1208.

Your Honor favored me with an Enoyetnama under date 14th Instant directing me to enquire into the Circumstance of the French men and to make a Report of it to the Circar - inconsequence of which I have enquired and understand that there is a mattum / Padres House /

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in the Village of Codoor in my moolah where is a Padre known by the Telinga name Davadtuly Sawmy lives since these two years. There is not any People about him belonging to the French. He is enquiring after the Cultivation of his mannium. Wrote this for your honors Information.

/Signed/ Mucunda Raum

Dated
16th May 1799

Translated from the original

/Signed/ G. Ram
Collector

To George andrew Ram Esqr. Bahader Collector
in the Guntoor Circar.

Arzee of Gopaul modely Sabsieldar of Pulivurroo &a. in the Talook of Rauchoor Fusley 1208.

Your honor favored me with an Enoyet nama under date 14th Instant directing me to enquire into the Circumstance of the French mein and to make a Report of it. in consequence of which I have enquired and understand that there is a malum/a House of Padres/ in the Village of Volaru wherein a Padre known by the Telinga name arlanumda Sawmy has lived since these Ten years. There is no body about him belonged to the French. He is enquiring after the Cultivation of his mannium

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manniums. I write thes to the Information of your honor.

Dated
16th May 1799

/Signed/ Gopaul modely Talsedar
Translated from the original
/Signed/ G. Ram
Collector

To George andrew Ram Esqr. Bahader Collector in the Moortizanagur Circar

Circar of Narain Pilla Gomasta in the Village of molupully

Your honor Sent orders to enquire whether any French men live in the Villages of molupully and naidu pully &c and to make a Report of it — in consequence of which I have enquired and understand that a French merchant lived here Some time before and has been lately dead — there was another French man whom Serjeant Kearns Carried to Bunder and delivered him to the care of the General at that Place. A There is not any French man here from that day If any French man come to this Place I shall make an immediate Report of it.

A This is the Person who I understand is Since Dead.

Dated
15th May 1799

/Signed/ Narain Pilla
Translated from the original
/Signed/ G. Ram
Collector

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c. &c.

Sir

I have the Honor of forwarding a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Durand respecting a French man whom he wether to retain in his service.

I have this day received a Letter from the Officer Commanding Courgee informing me that a Lieutenant Haslewood with his flank Company of the 10th Regiment arrived there on the 10th Instant and next morning embarked on a large Country ship and sailed for Calingapatam.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Signed W. Vigors

From the officer commanding at Pattanee Vessein transmitting a letter from the Commanding officer at Poorgaring a frenchman in the Service the troops sent to Courga from Tanjore Calingapatam were to embark on the 11th Instant

Samulacottah
17th May 1799

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor of acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th instant.

There has been a young Frenchmanin any Service for some years.—

although Lord Hobart permitted him to remain with

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21st Symons had been sent by Lieutenant Colonel Read to superintend the Benjarries which he imagines will obviate the necessity of his interfering.—

From the agent for purchasing of Horses

From Lieutenant Montgomery — he has completed the number of horses commissioned to be purchased this season and has commissioned 500 for the ensuing season states the pecuniary arrangements he has made in consequence.—

From the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency

From Dr. Berry — he is unable to procure coolies at a lower rate than 6 Pagodas each for the conveyance of medicines &c., to camp, at which rate he requests he may be permitted to employ them.—

From the Military Paymaster General

From Mr. Roebuck — requests that he may be permitted to purchase 20 reams of Royal paper from general Stores.—

To Do. Do.

To Mr. Roebuck — informing him that Pags 1/1/80 will be issued to him agreeably to his estimate of the 16th and 18th Instant.—

22nd Received the following Letters.—

To

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22nd.

To the Right Honorable Lord Harrington K.B.

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

From the Commander in Chief particularizes the merits of several officers who had remarkably distinguished themselves in the Course of the Campaign

I have forwarded to your Lordship by various Hircarrahs an account of the success of the army in the assault of Seringapatam, with Copies of the Orders issued on that occasion—In those Orders I expressed my approbation of the Conduct of the Troops in general and my sense of the merits of those officers whose behaviour had attracted particular notice.

It remains for me to state what is in justice due to others whom for obvious reasons I could not present in the same manner to your Lordships notice—these are Officers on the General Staff—in my Family—and others whose Zeal induced them to forward the Public Service by the exertion of their abilities in aid of Departments to which they were not officially attached

In every point of view I must call your Lordships particular attention to the Adjutant General of the Army. His General Character as an Officer is too well established by a long and distinguished course of the most

most meritorious Service to require my testimony but the particular exertion of his Talents on the present service in directing, regulating, and assisting the progress of our departments, when embarrassed by all the difficulties attending a deficiency of Conveyance for an uncommonly extensive equipment during the advance of the Army, and the ability, Zeal and Energy displayed by him in superintending the various operations of an arduous Siege, where he was ever present, stimulating the exertions of others, or assisting their judgement and labour with his own, claim from me to be stated to your Lordship in the most forcible terms It is my earnest wish that my Sentiments on this subject may be publicly recorded, and it is my firm opinion, that if the Success of this Army has been of importance to the British Interests, that Success is to be attributed in a very considerable degree to Lieutenant Colonel Close

From the Officers more immediately in my Family I have derived all the assistance in the Conduct of the Public Service which I had reason to expect from their experience and I am highly indebted to your Lordship for the indulgence with which you attended

attended to my wishes in the selection of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew and Captain Macaulay as my Confidential Staff.

The Gentlemen of the Commission named by Your Lordship to assist me with their advice on subjects of a Political nature have in every instance where I have found it expedient to refer to their Judgement acted in a manner with which I am particularly satisfied.

Your Lordship is in possession of their proceedings on the subject of the various overtures for negotiation made by Tippoo Sultaun and the orders I have since received on this head leave me no ground to doubt your Lordships approbation of the line of Conduct which they have uniformly pursued.

Major Dallas has strong Claims to be particularly recommended to your Lordships notice the readiness with which he came forward to exert his personal influence with the principal natives in the Bullock Department at a period when it seemed scarcely possible to move forward the Public Stores. The effectual aid which he gave to the Store Department by his personal assistance in its arrangements and the duty equally important and laborious which he voluntarily took upon

upon himself of seeking and securing forage for the Public Cattle during the Marches of the Army are — amongst the many instances in which his zeal has been distinguished, and which entitle him to the attention of Government.—

In the Department of the Quarter Master — General, the Conduct of Lieutenant Colonel Richardson and Major Allan has been very satisfactory to me, Captain Turing has ably assisted Lieutenant Colonel Close in the adjutant Generals Office, and Captain Orr of the Guides has merited great praise by his — Judgement deligence and actively in conducting the Marches of the Army and of all the Detachments of importance which, since our Encampment here — it has been unnecessary to make under Major General Floyd.—

Captain Macleod of the intelligence department has been employed in the management of the Bazars of the army in the arrangement of the Banyarnes and on a variety of services not specially the Duty of any regularly established Office but

which

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which required a perfect Knowledge of the Customs of India and the strictest Integrity in the person charged with their execution I have on all such occasions given my full confidence to Captain Macleod and his conduct has shewn him deserving of the trust.

I have thought it a necessary part of my Public Duty to make this Report to your Lordship for the information of Government and have the Honor to be

Seringapatam &c &c

13th May 1799.

/ Signed / Geo: Harris

The Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

From the military auditor General requests to be informed regarding the mode of adjusting the accounts of his majesty's 51st Regiment

The part of His Majesty's 51st Regiment of Foot embarked for the Island of Ceylon having returned to this place, and the Paymaster of that Corps having applied thro the Kings pay Office to have his accounts adjusted, I request to be honored with your Lordships Instructions, whether that part of the 51st Regiment in like manner as the two Companies stationed at Tripassore, is to be considered as a charge upon the

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22d Presidency until further Orders and their accounts of arrears to be finally closed and settled here in the same manner as was observed in the case of the 10th Regiment Credit of course being given for the amount already advanced by the Military Paymaster General and Debited to the Presidency of Columbo.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Military auditor
Generals office
Fort St George 21st May 1799

/Signed/ W. Sydenham
Mil: Aud: Gen:l

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in the Wbn.s 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101.

From the Collector in the N. Division of the Vizagapatam District

From Mr. Scott in reply to the letter to him from the Secret Department of the 6th Instant gives a particular account of a frenchman residing at Chucacole.

From the Acting Collector at Masulipatam

From Mr. John Read encloses a list of foreigners residing at masulipatam.

From the Commandant at Negapatam

From Lieutenant Sober requests to be instructed regarding the disposal of two frenchmen M.M. Priscur and Columbo at present at Negapatam

From Lieutenant Nuthall

From Lieutenant Nuthall requests that

Permission

22d Pervannahs may be obtained from the Nabob to the
Camels of the different stations by which the horses about
to be dispatched from Hyderabad will proceed in order
that they may be furnished with the requisite supplies

From the Surgeon Parr encloses returns of the
troops disembarked from the Ship Ocean in order that the establish-
-ed allowances may be paid him.

From the Surgeon of the Ship Ocean

To Major General Sydenham enclosing to
him extract of a letter from the Company's agent at the
Cape of Good Hope, together with different returns and
Bills for his examination.

To the Military auditor General.

23d Sent the following Letters

To Colonel Urban Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division at
Vizagapatam

To the Officer Commanding Northern Division — acknowledging the receipt of his Letter of the 8th Instant and conveying to him the approbation of Government of his measures.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable
the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your letter dated 8th Instant and to inform
you that his Lordship highly approves the several
measures which you have therein reported

His Lordship has great reliance on your zeal
and

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and activity for bringing to a successful and speedy 2 4
termination the disturbance which has arisen in the
Kennedy zemindary.

Fort St. George
22d. May 1799

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Webbe Sec.y to Gov.t

To Brigadier General De Meuron.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 19th. Instant.

The sentiments which have been expressed by this Government upon the labours of the Committee of which you were appointed President can have left you no doubt of the approbation 4
which has been felt of your conduct and I am now directed to add that the manner in which you executed the duties of the chief Civil and military authority on the Island of Ceylon has in the opinion of the Governor General in Council answered the expectations of this Government in committing to your charge

this

To Brigadier General De Meuron in reply to his application for some allowance as President of the Ceylon Committee Conveying to him the approbation of Government of his services as President of the Committee his travelling charges defrayed.

23d this distinguished trust.

In addition to the allowances attached to that situation the Governor General in Council has in consideration of the circumstances under which your joining to Ceylon was first undertaken, has ordered the amount of your travelling expenses being two thousand one hundred and ninety four Star Pagodas to be reimbursed on application at the treasury

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J Webbe Secy to Govt

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To Major General Brathwaite

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 15 and 21st Instant

His Lordship entirely approves the several measures taken by Colonel Vigors previous to his departure from Masulipatam and has great reliance on that officers Zeal and activity for bringing to a speedy and successfull termination the present disturbances

To Major General Brathwaite the measures which have been adopted by Colonel Vigors are approved the officers belonging to Sir W. Clarkes Brigade whose march has been Countermanded are permitted to draw a Compensation equal to three months full Batta

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Disturbances in the Zemindary of Rummedy.

In Consideration of the expences which must have been incurred by the officers of the European Detail intended for the Governor Generals escort shd Lordship permits them to draw a compensation equal to three months full batta

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt.

Fort St. George
22nd may 1799

To Messrs John Chamier and Charles Baker
attornies to Sir FC Hyppesley

Gentlemen

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 9th Instant and to inform you that the Governor General in Council does not think it expedient to go into the consideration of so remote and questionable a demand as that of Sir F.C. Hyppesley without the express sanction of the Honorable the Court of Directors.

To the attornies to Sir F.C. Hyppesley, government cannot take Sir F.C. Hyppesleys demand into consideration without the express permission of the Court of Directors

I am
&c &c
(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt.

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23d

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters

entered in the M B Nos 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113.

From Major Kenny - encloses a letter from the

Fr from the Commandant at Trichinopoly

Collector Hurdis - states the force he proposes to detach to

join him.

From the Mr. Brown - mentions that the Georgiana

Fr from the Collector at Vizagapatam

Packet had run aground to the southward of Vizagapatam

and encloses a letter from the Commander

From Mr. Roebuck - transmits an additional

From the Military Paymaster General

estimate amounting to Pagodas 4602 11 64.

To Captain Graham directing him to retain

To the Assistant Collector of the Bara-mahal

the general superintendence of the Benjarries, notwith-

-standing Captain Symons appointment.

To Major Kenny - acknowledging the

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly

receipt of his letter of the 18th Instant and condemning

the unreasonable jealousy he has shewn.

To Major Bannerman the foreigner in

To the Commandant at Pallamcottah

the W. Kenworthey's service is permitted to remain there

provided that gentleman shall be answerable for

him.

To the W. Cushington - no determination

To the Collector at Ramnad

will be passed by the Board regarding the Dutch

Servants

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23. Servants in the districts under him until he shall have transmitted a particular account of them, their character &c.

To the Secretary to the Government at Columbo

To Wm. Cleghorn enclosing to him Copy of a letter from the Military auditor General together with different papers respecting the payments made to the Dutch Prisoners sent to Ceylon the Sums paid to them here previous to their embarkation was considered as a gratuity.

To Lieut Edward Edward at Ganjam

To Lieutenant Edwards referring him in reply to his letter of the 5th Instant to the instruction with which Colonel Leighton has been furnished respecting the prizes taken at Senapore.

To the Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade desiring them to order twelve reams of Royal paper to be delivered from the Stores to the military Paymaster General on his paying the value of it.

To the military Paymaster General

To Wm. Roebuck informing him that orders have been sent for the delivery of twelve reams of Royal paper to him from the public Stores

To the Commanders of the Ship Cornwallis

To Captain Tennent acquitting him from any blame for having desisted from his attempt

to

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23d to proceed to Point de Galle

24th Received the following letters

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to the Government General
Fort St. George

From the Secretary at Bombay transmits two enclosures relative to the supplying of medicines to his majesty Ships on which the determination of the Governor General in Council is requested

Sir

I am directed by the Governor in Council to request that you will be pleased to solicit the decision of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council on the enclosed Copies of a letter and accompanyment from the Secretary to the Medical Board at this Presidency under yesterdays date.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Blay Castle
1st May 1799

Signed R. Rickards
Secy to Govt

To Robert Rickards Esqr.
Secretary

Sir

The Medical Board request you will be pleased to obtain Instructions from the Honorable the President in Council on the subject of the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Deputy Medical
4
Storekeeper

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24 Storekeeper.—

Bombay
Medical Board
6th May 1799.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / W. Sandurth
Secy

True Copy
/ Signed /

To William Sandurth Esqr.
Secretary Medical Board &c

Sir

I beg you will lay before the Board the accompanying Indent of Medicines for His Majestys ships Lavergince and Providence Schooner.—

Agreeable to the Orders of Government we have been in the practise of charging 25 ℔ Cent on the Europe Price on all supplies made to Surgeons of His Majestys Ships lately however in consequence of Rear Admiral Rainier having applied to the Governor General, requesting that the Surgeons of the Squadron might be supplied with Europe Medicines from the Companys stores without paying for the same we have in expectation of his Lordships acceding

to

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24th to this request supplied the Surgeons of the Trident Suffolk Centurion Fox and Carysfort with assortments of medicines as we have not yet been acquainted with the result of admiral Rainiers application I beg to be informed if the present indents are to be complied with and if so if the Surgeons are to be called on to pay for the same.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

/ Signed / Geo Kier

A true Copy / Signed / W. Saxburth Secy

true Copy

Dpy Mead Storekeeper

/ Signed / Pe Te Messurier

Sub Secy to Govt

The Right Honorable

Richard Earl of Mornington K. P.

Governor General in Council

From Commandant at Palamcottah states his intention of proceeding to and taking Command of the Troops in the Ramnad Districts - he shall make a requisition to the officers Commanding Tanjore and Trichinopoly for a reinforcement — remarks relative to the Bandits in the Ramnad District encloses a letter from Mr. Cushington

My Lord

In Consequence of a requisition from Mr. Cushington Collector Copy of which I now transmit you I shall proceed in the Course of this Day and take upon myself the Command of the Detachment in the Ramnad Country Carrying with me a Brigade of Guns and a Detail of the Provincial Corps —

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By this days Post I shall make a requisition to the officers Commanding Tanjore and Trichinopoly for such reinforcement as they Can Spare.

I trust your Lordship will pardon my suggesting that if Circumstances will now admit of a Detail of regular Troops being remanded to the Southern Countries it would be attended with the best of Consequences not only in Completely Checking the Banditte now assembled in the Ramnad Country but also in awing the Poligars into obedience and regularty, at present there are daily Complaints of their depridations on the Inhabitants of the Nabobs Circar and otherwise of their daring and irregular Conduct the Panjalam Coorchy Poligar and his adherents are in a particular degree troublesome from an idea that in the present times whatever is done will pass with impunity.

Pallam Cottah
19th may 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed J Bannerman

To

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24.

To Major Bannerman

Commanding Officer in the Tinnivelly

Sir

I have the honor to inclose for your Consideration a Letter from Lieutenant Trichborne, and as it appears that the Insurgents have gathered such strength that it is become unsafe for Lieutenant Trichborne to Seperate his Force, without which it is not to be expected that they Can be pursued with benefit or effect I willingly avail myself of your former offer of proceeding here with such reinforcement as you may be able to Collect.

The Guns to which Lieutenant Trichborne alludes are two 6ps. Pounders but not in a serviceable State

I beg to suggest to you the expediency of directing your march from Palamcotah to Palamurra where taking under your Charge the Sepoys Stationed there amounting to about Seventy you Can proceed to Comary, the Road to which I understand to be perfectly Open.

I have the honor to be

&a &a

/ Signed / J Cushington

Coll

Josiah Webbe

Secretary to Government &a &a

Ramnad

11th a.m.

17th may 1799

Sir,

Inclosed I have the honor to transmit to you a

From Lieutenant Colonel Dr Meuron at Vellore enclosed a receipt for 300 Rupees advanced from the Company's treasury to one of the Sepoys Sirdars

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24. a Receipt for three hundred Rupees /R 300/ from — "
Sayd yacob &c. Sirdar of one Hundred Horses which Sum
I have advanced from the Company's Treasury in order
to Enable the said Sayd. yacob &c. &c. to proceed from
thence to Kistnagherry which I request you will lay
before the Right Honorable the President and members
of the Council.—

Vellore
22nd May 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/Signed/ J.F. de meuron Buelot
Lieut Col

The Right Honorable The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council &c &c &c.

My Lord

From the military auditor General Stiles the several Bills that accompanied Mr. Secretary Webbs Letter of the 21st Instant to have been passed for payment with the exception of the Bills presented by the Commander of the Dublin for victualling European troops and french Prisoners remarks on this subject - submits whether the Bill for extra taken on Board the Dublin should not be discharged by the Civil Paymaster General—

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbes letter of the 21st Instant with the several Bills inclosed the whole of which have been passed for payment, with the exception of the Bills presented by the Commander of the Dublin upon which I have the honor to submit the following observations for the Decision of Your Lordship in Council.—

2 The Regulations of the Service having authorized 6 Fanams per Day for victualling European Soldiers when conveyed from one Port to another in India

this

2d. This charge has never been exceeded except in the instance of a party of the 29th Regiment Dragoons brought from Bombay in the month of august 1798 on the Walpole Indiaman Captain Butler whose charge of 10 Fanams per Day for victualling each man was admitted by Government upon his affixing to the Bill a Declaration on Honor that the excess above the established rate arose from the advanced price of Salt provisions and that to the best of his belief this Sum would barely indemnify the Owners of the Ship against Loss I presume therefore that the same charge made by the Commander of the Dublin can only be admitted upon a similar Declaration.

3 In the case before alluded to a claim was preferred for providing the officers at the rate of One Pagoda each per Day according to which Captain Reay of the Dublin has drawn on the present occasion but was rejected on the grounds of the Regulations lately adopted by the Supreme Government and directed to be observed at this Presidency in regard to European Officers embarking on Service who are permitted to draw Full Batta from the day of embarkation and the Commanders of the Ships to be paid by Government two Rupies per

Day

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24th

Day for each Officer they may have accommodated at their Table, it being of course understood that the Officers themselves from their allowance of Full Batta are to defray all Extra Expenses, and as the Commander of the Walpole was only allowed that rate I do not conceive that any exclension can with propriety be made in the present Instance.—

4 The charge of 10 Fanams per Day made by Captain Reay of the Dublin for the Officers on account of Ships provisions in addition to the allowance before mentioned is altogether unusual except on board His Majestys Ships where 6 Fanams per Day for the Kings provisions is authorized by the Regulations to be paid the respective pursers for every Officer embarked exclusive of the allowance made for providing them with french Provisions but as the same practice has never obtained with the Company Ships I am of opinion that the charge of 10 Fanams per Day for Ships Provisions on account of the Officers embarked on the Dublin is objectionable.—

5 The Bill for Victualling French Prisoners 4 brought on this Ship from Calingapatam at the rate of 10 Fanams per Day should also I conceive be supported by

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24th by a Declaration on honor similar to that before mentioned, to entitle it to be passed for payment.

6 With respect to the enclosed Bill for Extra Ballast taken on board the Dublin when ordered upon a Cruize amounting to Pagodas 47.4. I beg leave to submit whether it should not be discharged by the Civil Paymaster General.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) W. Lydenham
Mil. Aud. Genl

Military auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George 24th May 1799

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

From Major General Braithwaite approves the steps major Bannerman has taken towards quelling the disturbances in the Ramnad Country Suggests the expediency of appointing Lieutenant Colonel Brown of them in the event of this having been ordered to proceed into the Coimbatore Country agreeably to report.

Sir

I request you to inform the Right Honorable The Governor General in council that from a letter I have this day received from Major Bannerman, who reports to me also that he has written on the same subject to his Lordship, I think immediate attention to the Southern Countries is required. I think the Major has done well in making the requisitions he has to major Innes and Kenny and I hope those Officers will be able to comply with them and I request you to inform his Lordship that I have heard but from no good authority that

Lieut.

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24th Lieutenant Colonel Brown has been ordered to proceed with the force under his Command into the Combatore Country and if this will so recommend that he should be appointed of the present troubles to the Southward as I have no doubt he will be able to apply the force he will have at Command so as effectually to answer all purposes.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Signed John Brathwaite

Madras
24th May 1799

Sent the following letters

To His Excellency
The Honorable Frederic North
Governor of Ceylon

Sir,

We have the honor of inclosing for your Excellency's information Copy of a letter from ans military Auditor General and to acquaint you that we have authorized him to carry into execution the Suggestions Contained in his letter for adjusting those points a the account between the Presidencies of Madras and Colombo

Without wishing to importune your Excellent on this subject we are very desirous that Gener — determination should be passed on the suggestions Contained in a letter from the Government of Madras to

To the Governor of Ceylon enclosing to him Copy of a letter from the military Auditor General respecting the Ceylon accounts suggesting to him the expediency of closing the account between the two Presidencies as speedily as possible.

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24 to your Excellency dated the 18th November 1798 — upon the subject of fixing a period for the close of the accounts between the two Presidencies and we accordingly beg to recommend it to your early consideration.

We have the honor to be

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22d May 1799

Hble Sirs
Your most obedt Servts
(Signed) Clive
Hble Council

To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letters dated 14th and 21st Instant.

His Lordship approves your suggestion for debiting all payments made in account of the Government of Colombo to the Head of that Presidency instead of the former head of Expedition against the Dutch Settlements.—

In regard to his Majestys 51 Regiment at it has been compelled to return to this Presidency the whole of the charges incurred on account of that Regiment be brought to account at this Presidency for the

To the military auditor General — all disbursements on account of the Government of Columbo are to be debited to that Presidency — the charges incurred on account of His majestys 51 Regt are to be for the present brought to account here the Governor of Ceylon has been addressed on the subject of closing the accounts of the Island He is to issue such orders to the paymasters of stations respecting family payment as he may judge necessary Copy of a letter from the military Paymaster Genl inclosed the subject of the exchange in the Baramahal to be investigated by him & adjusted the Paymaster of the 10th Regiment to draw the difference between half and full Batta agreeably to his application Copy of a letter from the medical Storekeeper — inclosed

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enclosed the rate of Coly hire therein mentioned to be admitted the usual passage to be allowed to Lieutenant Graves of 51st Regt Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractor and of the late Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts to be passed for payment

24th The present.

His Lordship also authorizes you to debit to the Presidency of Colombo such payments as may have been made to his Majesty's troops serving on Ceylon between the 25th October 1798 and 21 January 1799 and having already addressed his Excellency the Governor of Ceylon upon the subject offixing a period for the establishment of separate accounts his Lordship will furnish you with further instructions as soon as this point may have been determined

The Governor General authorizes and directs you to issue such instructions to the paymasters under this Presidency as you may judge necessary for furnishing the requisite information regarding the family payments on account of native Corps serving upon the Island of Ceylon

I am directed inclose copy of a letter from the Military Paymaster General and am directed to desire that the variations of the exchange represented by the Paymaster in the Bara mahal may be minutely examined and adjusted

The Governor General in Council desires that the

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24. That Paymaster of his majestys 10th Regiment be permitted to draw the difference between full and half batta for paying the details of his majestys several regiment at the Presidency.—

I am directed to inclose copy of a letter from the Medical Storekeeper respecting the rate of hiring Coolies for the Conveyance of medicines to Seringapatam and as the Governor General in Council is sensible of the difficulty of procuring Coolies but is at the same time desirous that — no their may be ~~no~~ delay forwarding these supplies to the army his Lordship desires that the charges as stated by the medical Storekeeper may be admitted in his accounts.—

The Governor General in Council desires that You will authorize payment of the usual passage money to Lieutenant Cleaver of his Majestys 51st Regiment.—

I transmit for your information and guidance esctract of a letter to Major General Brathwaite, — entitling the officers of the European detail of the Governor Generals escort to draw a compensation equal to the difference between half and full batta for three months

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24th months.—

Her Lordship also desires that you will authorize payment of the following advances and bills, Viz.

The Enclosed Bill of the Gun Carriage Contractor amounting to one thousand nine hundred and thirty one Pagodas twenty three fanams twenty Cash 1931. 23. 20 /—

The enclosed Bill of the late Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts amounting to eight hundred and twenty two Pagodas twenty three fanams five Cash Pagodas 822. 23. 5. /

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/ Signed / J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

Fort St. George
22d. may 1799

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in Mem Nos 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121.

From Commandant at Tanjore — From Major Innes transmits translations of two Mahratta Papers from Ramchunder Row Gady complaining strongly of his confinement.—

From Little at Chicacole — From Captain Riddle states that the disturbances in the Rimedy Country have occasioned the delay in the arrival of the Letter packets from Calcutta

From

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From the Collector at Vizagapatam

From Wm. Brown he has taken the necessary measures for carrying into effect the measures of the Governor General regarding European Foreigners forbears detailing his proceedings for the present

From Wm. James Cochrane at Calastry

From Wm. James Cochrane mentions the arrival of Major macleod at Calastry.

To the Commanders of the Ships Thames Cuffnells and Royal Charlotte

To Captains Williams Cotton and Roper directing them to receive on board of their Ships a part of his Majestys 86th & 84th Regiments and to convey them to Bombay.

To the Secretary at Bombay

To Wm. Rickards transmitting to him Copy of a letter from the agent for the purchasing of Horses, and requesting that his Drafts may be honored

To the acting Town Major

To Lieutenant Shaw & Wm. Stephen Towns will be sent to Europe by the first opportunity the necessary precautions are to be taken for his personal appearance

To Mil. Jaudr. Genl.

To Major General Sydenham transmitting for his examination the paymaster Generals additional estimate of the 23d Instant.

Substance of a letter to the Nabob.

Sent a letter to the Nabob entered in C C. No 48 acknowledging the receipt of his letter of the 13th Instant intimating his having paid his Kist.

25th Received the following letters

Earl

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Fort St. George 25th May 1799.

The Right Honorable
The Earl of Mornington
Governor General in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord

From the Governor of Ceylon he shall take the necessary steps for closing the accounts of the Island as soon as he possibly can

I will not fail to pay all due attention to the Letter with which your Lordship in Council Honored me on the 22d. of this month concerning the closing of the Accounts of our respective Governments.

It is not easy for me at a Distance from my usual Residence to recollect all the Correspondence which has passed between us on that subject I will however take what Steps I can to enable me to make a satisfactory Arrangement as soon as possible.

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

Signed Frederic North

Madras
25th may 1799

From the Military Auditor General Reporting on the Paymaster Genl estimate of the 23d Inst. and authorizing the issue of Pags 4602 12 6/4 agreeably to is

The Right Honorable
The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council &c. &c. &c.

My Lord

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr Secretary Webbes letter of yesterdays date accompanying

an

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25th An additional Estimate of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General for the Current month amounting to Four thousand Six hundred and two Pagodas Eleven fanams and Sixty four Cash / Pagodas 4,602-11-64 / which is unobjectionable, and required to enable the Military Paymaster General to discharge the Balances due on two Bills of the agent for the supply of Military stores which were passed in my Office under the prescribed Affirmation and Vouchers.

Military Auditor Genl's Office
Fort St. George 25th May 1799.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / W. Sydenham
Mily Auditr Genl

Order of Council
Military Department
25th May 1799

Received the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pagodas 4602-11-64 agreeably to the Paymaster Generals additional estimate of the 23d Instant.

In consequence of the foregoing Letter Ordered that an advance of Four thousand Six hundred and two Pagodas Eleven fanams and Sixty four Cash / Pags 4602-11-64 / be made from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General on account of the additional estimate enclosed in

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25. in his Letter of the 23d. Instant_

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council_

/ Signed / J. Webbe
Secy to Govt

To Captain William Godfrey

or officer Commanding at

Pulicat

Sir,

To the officer Commanding at Pulicat - desiring that Mr. Eilbracht & Mr. de Bruyn and Mr. Van Lawick Van Pabst be ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to Europe or to Batavia the remaining inhabitants at Pulicat are to be watched with a strict attention.

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having in Consequence of the enquiries instituted by him resolved that Messrs. Car: Leo: Eilbracht Simon Jan De Bruyn and P. E. Van Lawick Van Pabst shall proceed to Europe or to Batavia according to the terms of the Capitulation directs me to desire, that you will communicate this resolution to the Gentlemen in question in order that they may prepare for embarking on the Ships now about to be dispatched to Europe, if that should be their choice

mean while his Lordship desires that they may be required to repair to the Presidency and to remain here untill they shall embark._

The

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25th The other inhabitants of Pulicat may be permitted the usual freedom of occasionally leaving the fort of Pulicat under a constant attention on your part to their conduct and behaviour particularly with respect to any foreign intercourse native or European.—

Fort St. George
22d. may 1799.

Sam
Xe Xe

/ Signed / J. Webbe
Secy to Govr.

To Major General Brathwaite
President &c. members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have received your letter of the 14th and 18th Instant.—

Before orders can be issued to the Collector of the Sahgeer for assisting the providers of charcoal it will be necessary to define the nature of the assistance required

We authorize you to pass the actual— charges incurred by the Garrison Storekeeper in the Guntoor Circar for the hire of Banjarry bullocks under the certificate of his honor.—

The present demand for Lascars is so entirely of

To the Military Board—
It will be necessary to define the assistance required from the Collector in the Sagheer for the providing of Charcoal—
The charges of the Garrison storekeeper in the Guntoor Circar to be passed on his declaring to his actual Disbursements on honor—It is not deemed at present necessary to incur any extra expence on account of the Department of the Chief Engineer—

of a temporary nature that we think it unnecessary to incur any extra expence for the department of the Chief Engineer.—

We have authorized payment of the several Bills and advances which you have recommended.—

We inclose for your examination and report the several proposals which we have received for cloathing the army for the year 1800.—

Fort St. George
24th May 1799

We are
&c &c
/ Signed / Clive
&c Council

Received and Sent the undermentioned letters entered in C B No. 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127.—

From the Collector at Nagore — From Wm Torriano enclosing a list of the french inhabitants at Karical.—

From the Mil. Pay Genl — From Wm Roebuck transmits a Statement of the expence of the madras Army for June.—

To Ditto — To Ditto acquainting him that the Sum of Pagodas 4602.11.64 will be advanced from the Treasury to discharge his additional estimate of the 23d Instant

To the Adjt Genl — To Major General Sydenham transmitting for his

2988. Fort St. George — 1st May 1799

25th his examination the Paymaster Generals General —

Estimate for June —

To the Commander of the Ship Dublin —

To Captain Reay desiring him to receive the French Prisoners from the Thetis and Worcester and convey them to Calcutta —

To Ditto of the Ship Thames

To Captain Williams repeating to him the order to have his Ship in readiness to receive the troops destined to embark on her —

26th Received the undermentioned letters entered in the Abstr. Nos. 128 129 130 131 —

From Commandant at Tanjore

From Major Innes details the force that has been sent from the Garrison of Tanjore to assist in quelling the disturbances in the Rammad Country transmits Copy of his instructions to the Officer Commanding the Detachment —

From the Collector Resident at Vizagapatam

From Mr. Brown mentions his — intention of forwarding the Governor General's dispatches on Board the Georgina by a small Schooner if it is found that the packet requires material Repairs

From

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From the Commercial Resident at Vizagapatam

From Wm. Malcolm — mentions Wm. Brown the Collectors intention of dispatching his Schooner to Bengal with the dispatches on board of the — Georgina. —

From the Commanders of the Ship Thames

From Captain Williams is apprehensive of some risk to the health of the Soldiers ordered round to Bombay on the Companys Ships from bad weather and Confinement. —

27th Sent the following Letter.

To Major General Brathwaite

To Major General Brathwaite informing him of the order for two Companies of his A. 10th Regiment to be in readiness to embark for Vizagapatam to relieve the Troop of 29th Dragoons who are to proceed on the Dublin to Bengal as many of the native Troops as possible to join Colonel Pigots Detachment

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to inform you that his Lordship has judged it expedient to order two Battalion Companies of his majesty's 10th Regiment to be in readiness to embark on the Dublin and to proceed to Vizagapatam. —

His Lordship accordingly desires that the officer Commanding at that place may be — " instructed to make the necessary preparations — "

for

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27. for receiving and accomodating the two Companies who are for the present to compose the Garrison and I am directed to desire that as great a number of the native troops now in Garrison as it may in consequence be possible to spare from that duty may be ordered to join the Detachment in the field under the Command of Colonel Vigors.—

It is the intention of his Lordship that the troop of his majestys 29.th Dragoons now doing duty at Vizagapatam shall be relieved on the arrival of the Detachment of his majestys 10.th Regiment —a and embark on the Honorable Company's ship Dublin in order to join the head quarters of the Corps on Bengal

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

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Recvied the following letter

To Josiah Webbe Esq.r
Secretary to Government

From Major General—a Brathwaite inclosing Copy of a letter to Colonel Vigors—a informing him two Batt.n Companies of H.M. 10.th—a Regiment will be sent to Vizagapatam and detailing the arrangements to be made in consequence—inclosing letter from the Deputy adjutant General with

Sir

I have just now had the honor to receive your letter of this date in consequence of which I have caused a letter to be written to Colonel Vigors Copy of

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with information of a detachment being Sent from Tanjore to join Major Bannerman in the Ramnad Country strength of this Detachment detailed

27th of which I inclose.—

I also inclose the Copy of a Letter this day received by the assistant Adjutant General and Irequest you will do me the honor to lay them before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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/ Signed / John Brathwaite

To Colonel Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division of the army
Vizagapatam

Sir

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to inform you that the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council has come to the resolution to Embark on Board the Honorable Company's Ship Dublin two Battalion Companies of His Majesty's 10th Regiment to be landed at Vizagapatam and for the present to form that Garrison. The Troops of His Majesty's 29th Regiment is in Consequence to be relieved and Embarked on board the said Ship to proceed to Bengal all the Native Troops now in Garrison at Vizagapatam that

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27th that can possibly be sent to Camp are without a moments delay to join you in the Field and the General hopes that thus reinforced You will be able soon to bring the war in that Country to a conclusion. In order that no time may be lost, by order of General Brathwaite I send a Copy of this letter to the Major Shippey or Officer Commanding the Garrison of Vizagapatam and Duplicates will be sent to both when the ships sails.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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/Signed/ Wm. Shaw
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

a true Copy
/Signed/ W. Shaw
A. A. G.

Lieutenant Shaw
Deputy Adjutant General &c.

Sir

I have the honor to Report to you for the Information of Head Quarters that a Detachment consisting of the following details marched from Tanjore to join Major Barnerman on the night of the 22d and will probably reach him about the same time as the Detachment that marched from hence under Lieutenant Collins.—

Europeans

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2d.

Europeans

One Serjeant One Corporal and twelve Privates

Natives

one Subidar one Jemidar Five Havildar Five naigues one Drummer One Fifer one Puckally and one Hundred Sepoys

I have not had any further report of the state of the Detachment or Ramnad Insurgents.

I have the hon or to be

&c &c

(Signed) W. Kenny

Major Comg Trichinopoly &c

a true Copy

(Signed) W. Shaw

a a G.

Trichinopoly 24th May 1799

Received and Sent the undermentioned letters entered in Ill Nos 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142

From Commandant at Pulicat

From Captain Godfrey enclosing letters from Messrs Eilbracht De Bruyin and Lawish Van Palrt at Pulicat relative to their being ordered to proceed to Europe or Batavia.

From the Military Paymr General

From W. Roebuck transmits an application from the Paymaster in the Guntoor Circar for permission to proceed for a short time to the seaside.

From Ditto

From Ditto transmits an application from the

the Paymaster of the 78th Regiment for a further advance of 3000 Pagodas—

From Ditto — inclosing Mr. Burltons Estimate for June amounting to Pagodas 20,000–18–5.

From Ditto

From the Commander of the Ship Cuffnells — From Captain Cotton requests that a supply of Copper and of Nails may be sent on board of the three ships under dispatch for Bombay—

To the Commandant at Trichinopoly — To Major Kenny advising him that the French party taken at Sennjapatam are to be sent thither and directing him to forward them to the Presidency as soon as possible

To the Military Paymr General — To Mr. Roebuck complying with the request of Mr. Murray to proceed to the seaside—

To the military and Genl. — To Major General Sydenham transmitting copy of a letter from the military Paymaster General and noticing an additional advance of 3000 Pags to the Paymaster of the 78th Regiment—

To Ditto — To Ditto — referring for his examination Mr. Burltons estimate for the ensuing month—

To the Military Paymr at Fort St. George — To Mr. Cochrane — desiring him to procure a proper Person to proceed with and pay the Escort attached to the Governor General

To

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To Ditto 27th To Ditto directing him to call on certain — "
Inhabitants (as named) for the use of their Bearers to —"
Ryacottah.

28th Received the following Letter

Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

From Lieutenant Col Brown inclosing all the orders he has received from the Commander in Chief the Southern Detachment with the exception of a specific Detail will commence its march into the Coimbatore Country

Sir

On the 9th from Trincoile I had the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 1st current inclosing Copies of letters to the Resident of Tanjour and Officer Commanding Kisnagherry which had been received the preceding Evening and in obedience to his Lordships to his Lordships Commands signified by your other letter of the 1st Current which did not reach me until the Evening of the 16th I have the honor to transmit Nos 1.2.3 & 4 being Copies of all the Orders I have received from the Commander in Chief —

In consequence of the Order of the 19th Curt — "
the Southern Detachment (with the exception of the Detail of Coast artillery) attached to the Brigade of Guns with the 1st and 2d Divisions of the 1st

and

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2d and 2.. European Regiments which have been ordered into the Fort of Seringapatam of Montgomerys Cavalry and the 1.. Battalion 2.. Regiment Native Infantry with its Brigade of Guns and Detail of Coast Artillery attached which by Order of the Commander in Chief have been added to the Detachment under Lieutenant Colonel Read will proceed from hence on the 22d instant on its March into the Coimbatoor Country—

I have the honor to be
&a &a
/ Signed / A Brown
Comm.g Sr. Div.n and Detach.t

Camp near
Seringapatam
20th May 1799

Copy of a letter from the Adjutant General of the army to —
Lieutenant Colonel Brown dated Camp at Cockinghurry
25th February 1799.

Sir

I from present appearances there is reason to suppose that hostilities must soon Commence with Tippoo Sultain Lieutenant General Harris has desired me to send you the following instructions for your guidance in the employment of the Force assembling under your — orders for Services in the Field—

It is proposed that the Grand Army shall

— advance

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28th advance by Ryacotah and offore to Seringapatam and after forming a junction with the Force under Lieutenant General Stuart from Malabar lay Seige to the place.—

At present it is not determined which Face of the Fort is to be attacked — if on the Southwest face the army will draw its supplies during the seige from the Malabar Coast as well as from different parts of our — Territory and the Coorga Country But if the attack be directed against the North East Angle of the Place which is most likely, the Troops must be supplied perhaps — solely from the Baramahal, the Coimbatore Country, and the Southern provinces, and with a view to these Considerations a Covering Army of Strength sufficient to Cope with the Enemy will be formed as soon as possible after the Commencement of the Seige —

To meet the wants of the Troops supplies of arrack and Grain have been collected in large — quantities at Arnee Vellore and Kistnagherry, and — measures have been taken for placing a Detach.t of some Force under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Read whose object it will be, in the absence of the — army to collect articles of Provisions at Convenient —

situations

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28th situations and opening a Communication with the Covering army, convey them forward to the Grand Camp before the enemys Capital.—

The Service to be thus derived from the exertions of Lieutenant Colonel Read will no doubt be considerable at the same time, to widen the Sources of supply, and afford fuller assurance in the attainment of ~~the~~ object so essential as the subsistence of the army in the Field it is intended that the Force under your Command shall be employed for the purpose of seizing the Coimbetore Country, in order that possessing its resources and Communicating with Lieutenant Colonel Read you may Cooperate with him in collecting Cattle Sheep and Grain and forwarding them up into Mysore direct or by some Route through the Ceded Districts by means of Lieutenant Colonel Read.—

The esctent of Lieutenant Colonel Reads operations will depend on the Strength of the Detachment that may be collected under his Command and the Force which the Enemy may be able to employ on the Line of Frontier. It is not doubted however but he will succeed in Keeping possession of the whole Line of boundary between Coire and Coverypooram and that

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28. That the Force under your orders will give you the Command of all the passes in the Line of Frontier from Coveryporam to the Hills which Connect with malabar.—

Adverting to the out Line here explained the Commander in Chief desires that you will make the Capture of Curoor your first object and that after making yourself master of the place and tendering it a Post in advance from Trichinopoly you will establish yourself at Erode for the purpose of forming a short Communication across the River with Namcul and Sankerry droog and afterwards proceed to embrace the several Districts of Coimbatore to the extent that Circumstances will permit.—

In proceeding to invade Coimbatore The Commander in Chief would hope that you will be able to open a — Correspondence with some of the Gourdas or principal Inhabitants in the different District who, if once — conciliated, may have it in their power to be useful to You in the transmission of intelligence and otherwise facilitating your operations— You may find it — convenient also to Keep up a Close Correspondence with the officer Commanding at Pollighautcherry— but, as Your endeavours and those of Lieutenant Colonel Read

must

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28th must conspire to the attainment of the same end the — »
Commander in Chief recommends it to you above all
things to maintain a Constant Communication with
this officer, as well for your mutual Convenience as for — »
promoting the general Success —

As the Army will be in the neighbourhood
of Ryacottah by the 4th of next month and prepared
to enter the Territories of Tippoo Sultaun, the Commander
in Chief is desirous that you should advance with all
Convenient expedition to a position near the line of Frontier
in the direction of Cairoor and there wait for further — »
orders from Head Quarters unless hostilities should be
Commenced against you by the Troops of Tippoo Sultaun
in which case you will use your best exertions to
repel the Enemy —

I have the honor to be
&a &a

/ Signed / By Close
Aid Genl of the army

Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Close Aid
General of the Army to Lieutenant Colonel Brown
dated Camp at Santa Mariakelly 3d March 1799 —

In Conformity with the Commander in Chiefs
Instructions Conveyed to you in my Letter of the 25th ultimo
I have now the honor to signify his Commands that you

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28.th You will proceed to act on those Instructions by commencing Hostilities against Tippoo Sultaun without loss of time agreeably to the system of operation therein explained.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/Signed/ By Close
adj.t Gen.l of the army

Lieutenant Colonel Brown

Sir

The Commander in Chief having been informed by the Governor General that Lieutenant Colonel Read is advancing with his Convoy through the Coveryporam pass he directs you will immediately upon receipt of this letter proceed with the Force under your Command and unite your Detachment to that of Lieutenant Col.l Read with the least possible delay — This object must supercede every other.— The Commander in Chief directs You to Communicate with him speedily and frequently

Camp near
Seringapatam
14.th April.-

/Signed/ C. Macaulay
Secy

The original has not been received — This Duplicate received the 28.th of April at Amapetta three Marches from Caveryporum is the only letter received from

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2d. from Head quarters subsequently to letter from Lieutenant Colonel Close under Date the 3d. March.

/ Signed / Brown
Lieut. Col.

Camp near
Seringapatam
20th. May 1799.

To Lieutenant Colonel Brown

Sir

The Commander in Chief has directed me to signify his Orders that you will March as soon as — convenient, for the Coimbetore Country, with the Troops under your Command —

You will be pleased to proceed by Guzzelhally agreeably to the accompanying Route — as you pass through the Mysore district, you will be pleased to note such posts, or points, as it may be practicable to occupy, by a Moderate Force, for the purpose of preserving a Communication between Seringapatam and Guzzlehatty where it is imagined you will find it convenient to station a Party, either at, or near the head of the Pass as may be suggested by the nature of the Country, or the Posts or walled Villages that may be found in the — neighbourhood. The Commander in Chief is apprehensive that your Force is too small, to allow of your

Leaving

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28th Leaving any Details at any place or places nearer to Seringapatam than that now mentioned for favoring the above object — this a point however which he leaves wholly to your discretion.—

When you arrive in the Coimbatoor Country You will have an opportunity of ascertaining whether the whole, or any part of your Detachment should be employed in that quarter for preserving tranquillity supporting the officers in the Revenue Department, and promoting the Collections, and consequently what Details you may be able to forward to such parts of the Southern provinces as from any Circumstances may require being reinforced.—

On Commencing your march you will Communicate with Government and Major General Brathwaite on all occurrences material for their information, maintaining also a Constant Correspondence with Head Quarters.—

A Tappal will be established without loss of time between Ryacottah and Seringapatam of which You may Conveniently avail yourself so soon as you open a Communication with the Baramahal

The Commander in Chief understanding that the

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28th The Native Troops under your Command are on half a Seer of Rice per day has desired me to say that he wishes them to receive each as usual a Seer of Rice per day at the established price unless you should be threatened with a scarcity, in which case you will put them on half a Seer per day Gratis.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / By Close
Aajt Genl of the army

Head Quarters
Seringapatam
19th may 1799-

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

From the Resident at Tanjore - giving an account of two Europeans in the Service of the Rajah of Tanjore states the Conduct observed by Major Innes towards the Rajah—

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 6th may covering copy of a Circular Letter to the Collectors relative to the removal of all European — Foreigners from the territories dependant on the Madras Government.—

You will be pleased to inform the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council that the Rajah has in His Service but one European — He was — born in Hanover and came to India a Private in the Hanoverian Regiment Commanded by Colonel Wagenheim from

28th from whom he received his regular discharge after serving his time, and for a period of 10 years, in order that he might accept the service of General Horne he attended the General's Family to England, but being married to a native of India he returned again to the Coast with a written character from the Family for his good conduct on his arrival at Madras the Reverend Mr. Swartz recommended him to the present Rajah in whose service he has resided these last Seven years in the Capacity of Cochman the Rajah will be very sorry to part with him and I cannot help saying that his conduct has appeared to me to be free from the slightest imputation.—

Besides the Gentlemen of the sacred mission there is also at Tanjour a person very lately arrived from Madras in the Character of a Surgeon, and more from a motive of charity than any other, the Rajah has granted him a Salary of 15 Pagodas—His name is Simon and he is married—he is a German and was formerly attached Wurtemberg Regiment in the Dutch service—He followed its fortunes to the Cape to Batavia and afterwards to Trincomally where he was taken prisoner.—

Compassion for his necessities induced some Gentlemen

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28. Gentlemen at madras to recommend him to the Rajahs Bounty - The Rajah has no wish to detain him at — Tanjour if there Exists the least objection to his stay and will with the same readiness discharge His Cochman, provided it proves to be the Governor Generals desire after His Lordship has heard the above account of his original condition and consequently inoffensive character.—

I shall not fail to give the strictest attention to the spirit of the Governor Generals Orders on this important point whenever opportunity offers - at present I do not — know of any other Foreigner in the Rajahs dominions.—

When I first applied to the Rajah on the — subject I found His mind unusually agitated and — learnt that my application had been preceded by the Commanding officer sending for the Rajahs Servant, and laying him under some restrictions — Major Innes I conclude has received a Circular Letter upon the — subject and was only acting in strict conformity to his Orders without adverting to the propriety of these applications being made thro the Resident or to the inconvenience that may arise in matters of more — importance by such an irregular mode of proceeding — it

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28th it seems Expedient to Sett major Innes right upon this point, or that an Exception may be made with respect to Tanjours in all Circular Letters of this nature.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Tanjour
24th May 1799

/ Signed / Benj Torrin
Resident

Received the undermentioned letters entered in the Abs nos 143-144-145-146-147-148.—

From the Catechief at Pulicat

From Wm Gilbracht—earnestly requests that he may not be compelled to embark for Europe or Batavia

From the Commandant at Trichenopoly

From Major Kenny—reporting the strength of the Detachment which marched from Tanjore to join major Bannerman in the ramnad District.—

From the Commandant at Tanjore

From Major Innes—the strictest attention will be paid to the Commands of Government contained in their letter of the 19th Instant he does not apprehend any further disturbance from the mahratta horsemen.—

From the Collector of the 2d Division Vizagapatam District

From W. Webb requests to be informed whether the orders of Government of the 6th may on the

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Secret Department for apprehending European Foreigners include the Dutch Servants at Pulicat now subsisted by the Company.—

From military Pay.r General

From Mr. Roebuck transmits an additional estimate of Cash amounting to Pagodas 53,393-25-21.—

From Commander of the Ship Thames.—

From Captain Williams requests to be informed if the troops who are to be embarked on the Thames are to be under the care of the Surgeon of the Ship or of their regimental Surgeons.—

Tuesday 28.th May 1799

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General

The Right Honorable Lord Clive

William Petrie

& Ernst William Falloofield } Esqrs

Lieutenant General Harris absent on Service

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following letter from the Military Board.—

To

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To the Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Board transmit a bill of the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam Pag.s 94.20.20 Enclose a statement of the amount to be paid to the Commander of the Thetis Recommend payment of 1200 Pagodas to the agent of supply Enclose Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Doveton regarding the purchase of Grain for Ryacottah their recommendation in Consequence

1st We do ourselves the honor to transmit a Bill from the Garrison Storekeeper at Masulipatam amounting to Pagodas 94:20:20 for Salt stored in consequence of the orders of Government at Masulipatam and Condapillee Payment of which we recommend may be authorized

2d We have also the honor to forward in compliance with your Lordships orders of the 14th ultimo Statement from the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency of the Sum to be paid Captain Bullock on account of the Rice delivered by him from the Ship Thetis.

3d Having received a representation from the Agent of Supply stating the absolute necessity that the full amount should be advanced to the Contractors for Charcoal for the quantity required for the manufacture of Gun Powder as the materials can only be collected during this and the ensuing Month we beg leave to recommend that the Sum of 1200 Pagodas

may

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may be paid Wm. Webb for that purpose.—

4th We inclose Copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Doveton and recommend that in the Event of a larger quantity of Grain being judged necessary at Ryacottah Lieutenant Colonel Doveton may be authorized to purchase it on the terms specified in his Letter and that an equal quantity may be sold off at Vellore by which arrangement the expence of Carriage and wastage will be saved to the — " Company.—

We have the honor to be,
&c &c

Fort St. George
21st May 1799.

" John Brathwaite
/ Signed / " Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham

To Major General Brathwaite
President &c &c Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

I had the honor to receive a letter some days ago from Government dated 4th Instant giving me notice of its wish to establish as large a Depot of Grain as

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as possible at this Station,— desiring that I would use my discretion in the furtherance of this Service—and make such communication as might be necessary with the Military Board, Collectors and Storekeepers.—

In answer to the above letter from Government— I mentioned as a matter connected with the object in view, that I had reason to suppose that no inconsiderable quantity of Grain could be procured on the spot at a rate much cheaper than it could be purchased and brought hither from the lower Countries— that if it met with the approbation of Government I would immediately take the necessary steps to collect as much as possible— but that I should require a supply of Cash to pay for such as was tendered to me, an account of the disbursements of which and of the grain I should in this manner purchase should be regularly transmitted Weekly or oftener if necessary to the Military Board— in order that the mode might be continued or stopped as it was found to be more or less advantageous than others.—

I beg leave to report to you that I have already

purchased

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purchased a small quantity of rice in consequence of the above mentioned letter from Government but am unwilling to proceed until I have your further orders and sanction and a supply of Cash for the payment of such as may be — tendered to me The Rice I have purchased is fresh and exceedingly good and is at the rate of about 80 Pagodas per Garce, at this or at nearly the same rate I could I conceive purchase no inconsiderable quantity. It cannot perhaps be deposited here by any other made at so reasonable a price as the Carriage is very expensive and the waste and damage must be great. a quantity of rice is just now brought hither from Vellore two thirds of which will be found to be damaged and unserviceable owing — I understand to the late repairs. The Storekeeper's servants have refused to receive it.—

I shall hope to be honored as soon as convenient with your instructions on this occasion.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Ryakota
16th May 1799.

/ Signed / G. Doveton
Major Comdg Ryakota

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / John Macleane
Dep'y Sec'y Annl Board

Resolved

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Resolutions thereon

Resolved to inform the Military Board that under exciting circumstances the Board do not think it expedient to incur any further expense for the purchase of Rice at Ryacottah but they at the same time think it necessary to defer the disposal of any part of the grain now in store—

Ordered that the payments and advances recommended by the Military Board be authorized

Read the following letter from the Military Auditor General—

From the Military auditor Genl. states different particulars respecting the arrears due to his Majestys 86th. Regiment transmits two inclosures on the subjects—

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

I have the honor to inclose copy of a letter from Ensign Thomas Cooper acting for the Deputy Paymr. General to the Kings Troops, accompanying Distributions of Subsistence claimed by His majestys 86th. Regiment of Foot lately arrived from the Cape of Good Hope, with copy of a Letter to mr. Cooper from —

the

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the Regimental Paymaster requesting Government will be pleased to authorize the payment of the Subsistence and arrears claimed by the Officers of the Regiment viz and £2,397.6.8 upon his Bills for the amount drawn on the agent in London in favor of the Honorable Court of Directors.—

2 It appears that the Officers of His majesty's 86th Regiment did not receive their Subsistence from the Pay Office at the Cape while they served there, but drew on the agent of the Regiment which occasions their not being now furnished with a regular Certificate of the period to which they have been paid.—

3 This circumstance, and their charging the same rate of Subsistence said to be issued to the officers of His Majestys Regiments of Infantry in Europe, of which no official intimation has been received in this Country puts it out of my power to audit their accounts and I beg leave therefore to recommend that the Subsistence and arrears claimed by the Officers to the period of their landing in India be settled in the manner proposed by the Regimental Paymaster, and adopted in

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in cases nearly similar with the 29th Regiment of Light Dragoons and 10th of Foot.

Military Auditor
General Office
Fort St. George 22d May 1799

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) W. Sydenham
Mily and Gen.

To Major General Sydenham
Military auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding to you the inclosed Copy of a letter received by me from the Paymaster to His Majesty's 8 Co. 4th Foot, accompanied by the accounts of arrears stated to be due to that Corps from the periods to which they have been settled in Europe and at the Cape of Good Hope to the day of the Regiments arrival at Madras.—

N1 an abstract of Subsistence to the non Commd. and Privates from the 25th January to the 10th May 1799. In this abstract credit is given for relations drawn at the Cape and during the passage to India as well as for the money advanced by the Deputy Paymaster General at that station

N2 an account containing the full Pay of the

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the Officers as issued in England from the
25th December 1798. to the 10th May 1799.
Ap3 an account of arrears due to the Officers from
the 25th December 1795 to the 24th December 1796.

The Regimental Paymaster proposes to draw upon
the agents in London for the amount of these two latter
accounts / £2,397.6.8 / should Government be pleased
to advance him Cash for his Bills.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Kings Pay Office
Madras
the 22nd May 1799

/ Signed / Thomas Cooper
acting for Coll Hart
D.P.M.G.

A true Copy
/ Signed / W. Sydenham
Mily and Sec. Genl

To Ensign Thomas Cooper
Acting for Colonel Hart Deputy Paymaster Genl
to His Majesty's Troops &c &c
Madras

Sir,

Herewith I have the honor of forwarding
an account of arrears of subsistence &c &c due the
non Commissioned and Privates of His Majesty's 86th
Regiment of Foot from 25th January 1799 / the time to which

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which they were paid by the Deputy Paymaster General of Cape of Good Hope / to the 10th may following — inclusive being the day of their arrival at Madras which, if found Correct, Trust may be discharged in the usual manner —

I have also the honor of forwarding an account of Subsistence stated by me to be due the Officers of the Regiment from 25th December 1798 / the time to which their subsistence has been charged by me to the agents at Home / to the 10th may 1799 — inclusive, charging the same rate of subsistence as Issued to His Majesty's army in Europe, and also an account of arrears due — them from 25th December 1795 to 24th December 1797 and should it not be in the power of the Auditor General to pass them in their present state I have to request that he will be pleased to obtain permission of — Government that the amount may be issued here upon my granting Bills for the same on the agents in London. —

The accounts in Continuation from the 11th of may are preparing according to the mode observed by His Majesty's Regiments Serving in India and shall be

laid

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laid before you as soon as possible.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
21st May 1799.

/ Signed / C. W. Byne
Capt.n & Paym.r 8 C.th Reg.t

A true Copy
/ Signed / Thomas Cooper
acty for Col. Hart
D.P.A.G.

True Copy
/ Signed / W. Sydenham
Mily and.r Gen.l

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Military auditor General be authorized to adjust the arrears due to His Majesty's 8 C.th Regiment in the manner proposed by him.—

Read the following letter from the Rajah of Vencatagherry also entered in C C N.o 49.—

Translation of a Letter

From the Poligar of Vencatagerry
To the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor of Fort St. George

From the Rajah of Vencatagherry - complaining of the Conduct of the Foujdar of Khummum and requesting that the Nizam may be informed of it.—

Received 18th May 1799.

Meer Niamut ullah Khan who was lately appointed to the Foujdarce of Khummum by the Nabob Nizam

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Nizam ud Dowlah Bahadur has from avaricious motives agitated various intrigues and having procured a letter addressed to me from mutheer ul mulk Arisdayah Bahadur upon the Subject of delivering up the Padalla purgunnah and the Gokul pully villages he transmitted it to Venkatgerry by Hussein Khan Tummadar together with a letter from himself The circumstance of the case are these at the time when these Talooks were first conferred on my ancestors the podala purgunnah and Gokul pully villages were then also granted they have not recently came into our possession so as to occasion any discussion Notwithstanding this fact niamut ullah Khan has from motives of avarice preferred this claim.

Heretofore the sum of 5000 Pagodas on account of the usual tribute of Kunnukgeery and the Sum of 3932 Pagodas 12 anas on account of the Foudaree of the Khummum Sirkar making in the whole about 9000 pagodas was paid to the Nizams of Cuddapah.

When the Cuddapah talook came into the

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the possession of the late Hyderale Khan the Kunnukgury talook remained under me for a short period - In the mean time the war broke out - Whereupon deemed it incumbent upon myself to accompany General Sir Eyre Coote and render my Services Hyderalekhan — exasperated that I did not repair to his Standard as all the other Zemindars and of these territories had done, confiscated the Kunnukgury and the four northern Talooks, and they remained for some time in dispute Governor Lord George macartney Bahadur on learning these Circumstances deputed Colonel Close and Mr. Lind to accommodate the dispute respecting the contested districts. —

Accordingly Col. Close, leaving Mr. Lind here proceeded himself to Cuddapah and having adjusted the difference caused a Deed of Settlement to be drawn out, authenticated with the Seal of Kummer ud Deen Khan which he deposited with me — a Counterpart of this instrument he — took with him, and it will be doubtless entered on the records of the Company - In consequence of this — Governor Lord George macartney wrote me a letter to this

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this effect - Kunnukgeery appertains to the Balaghat dominions - you will therefore relinquish it and hereafter, on a proper opportunity it will by some mode or other revert to your possession. —

Conformably with his Lordship's order — I relinquished the Talook - from that time the tribute on account of Kunnukgeery being suspended, the Sum of 3932.12 was paid to Cuddapah, and it is expressed in the Deed of Settlement that in future there will be no claim except for the foujdaree — charges of the Khummum Sirkar. —

about four years ago in consequence of an Order from the Nabob Nizam ud Dowlah Baha-dur, desiring that the above mentioned foujdaree charges should be paid at Khummum I have since paid them there accordingly, having previously obtained the sanction of the Company for the purpose and the Peishcush of all my territories, was paid to the deceased Nabob - from the time that the — peishcush was determined to be paid to the Company it has been paid them accordingly. —

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The foujdaree charges of the Khummum sirkar for the present year have been paid to meer Niamut ullahkhan, and a receipt with his Seal obtained I transmit inclosed a Copy of the letter of aristoo Jah and a Copy of the present years receipt for your Lordships information and as my sole dependence is on the Company I have to request from your indulgence a letter to the Resident at Hyderabad directing that he will represent these Circumstances at Court so — that the unprecedented claims of the Foujdar of Khummum may be restrained, and an order issued to him to that effect. —

I have been apprized by the amils of Talooks that the above mentioned Khan has repeatedly sent his people for Grass and fewel into my District under the India that I would apply to him. —

None of the preceding Foujdar have been guilty of innovations. —

I deemed it necessary to represent these Circumstances for your information. —

A true Translation

/Signed/ A Falconar

Pr. Fr. to Govt. translator

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Translation of a Letter
From Musheer ul moolk Aristoo Jah Bahadur
To Rajah K yeatchum Nair Blv.t Rajah of Vencatagerry
Dated 10.th april.

I have learnt from the Communication of Meer Neamal ullah Khan that you have not till this time discharged the established peishcush of the villages of the Havaily purgunah of great Khummum Balagh at Sirkar — and that you evade the orders for that purpose — moreover that having taken possession of Gogulpully &.a villages and of the Padala purgunah &.a places, you suffer not the Sirkar Talookar to have the necessary charge of them: — His Conduct is disapproved —

You are therefore hereby enjoined to discharge the established peishcush with augmentation and to relinquish possession of the places and villages above = mentioned to the aforesaid Khan. —

Consider this order positive
What more should be written
a true translate
Signed J.t Falconar
Pr. Sr. to Govt

Translation

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Translation of Receipt bearing the Seal of Meer Niamut ullah Khan dated 6th April 1799.

Whereas the Sum of 3932 Kerruk mullah Pagodas 12 anas / the half of which is 1966 Pagodas and 6 anas / on account of the faydaree dues and watching fees &c of Payloor Gudgerla Cotah &c dependencies of Balaghat Sirkar of great Khummum for the Fusly year 1208 Sent by Komar Yatchum Nair Bahadur by means of Hussein Khan Jamadar of Sirkar horse belonging to Navaz Beg Khan Bahadur a Serdar in the Risalah of the prince Races ul mulk Seleman Jah Bahadur in consequence of the Letter of Etmistoa Jah Bahadur hath been received according to the following Statement into the Revenue Treasury of the Districts of Great Khummum Sirkar

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On account of Foydaree dues	2750 — " — "
on account of Watching fees	500 — " — "
Batta on the whole	48 " 12 "
on account of Nuzzer	634 " " "
Total	3932 " 12 "

a true translate
/ Signed / A Falconar
Pr. Pr. to Govt.

Translation

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Translation of an Extract of a Gentoo Letter from Goopully ackapah Naig amuldar of the Northern Division of Vencataghery Country to the Rajah of Vencatagherry dated 23d May 1799.-

By my former letters you will be fully informed with the Conduct of Meer Namubul Cawn Phousadar of Cumbum District under the Soubah of Hydrabad in disturbing the Peace of the Country and carry the straw Firewood and other articles from our Villages of Collah District Inow refer you to the inclosed letter received this day from the Inhabitants and Curnums of Nagudla Modova by which you will be fully informed with the situation of affairs Meer Namut ul Cawn after he had injured and carried away the Straw Grain and the Implements began nowto cut the People and proceed to other Violences this occasioned the Inhabitants of Collah District to leave their Villages with their familys and take Shelter in the district of Doopaud dependant on Cumbum District Our Country became desert and Moreover the Inhabitants of some Villages in Poodala District in the Western Division met the same Disturbance and began to disperse

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dispersed – I write this for your Information and wait for your Commands. –

Translation of a Gentoo Letter from the Inhabitants and Cirnums of Nagudla Modvo to Koopully ackapah Naig Dated 22d May 1799 –

There is a Detachment encamped neare Naura= Cuporam Consisting 30 Horse 40 Bullocks and 4 Camel besides 30 Horse 50 Peons armed with firelocks and 30 Rohilas with Swords The former as to force and carry Straw and other articles the Latter is to assist and to remove if any opposition occurs in Our part a few of them entered and plundered a House belonging to an Inhabitant in Our aforesaid District the Owners demanded Reasons for committing such Outrages for which they were treated with Swords one is Wounded on one of his arms and another on his back The wound is Mortal however care was taken to dress their Wounds I will send them to you but the Sufferers say they feel severely in the Road by the pain, I therefore send their Cloth full of Blood for your examination I believe their life will be at an end The Inhabitants remained hether to with patience

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Translation of an Extract of a Gentoo Letter from Sichully Ackapah Naig amuldar of the Northern Division of Vencataghery Country to the Rajah of Vencataghery dated 23d May 1799.—

By my former letters you will be fully informed with the Conduct of Cheer Namubul Cawn Thousadar of Cumbum District under the Soubah of Hydrabad in disturbing the Peace of the Country and carry the straw Firewood and other articles from our Villages of Collah District Know refer you to the inclosed Letter received this day from the Inhabitants and Curnums of Nagudla Modovc by which you will be fully informed with the situation of affairs Cheer Namut ul Cawn after he had injured and carried away the Straw Grain and the Implements beg an now to cut the People and proceed to other Violences This occasions the Inhabitants of Collah District to leave their Villages with their familys and take Shelter in the district of Doopaud dependant on Cumbum District Our Country became desert and Moreover the Inhabitants of some Villages in Poodala District in the Western Division met the same Disturbance and began to disperse

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since there was no Cruel treatment but as hostilities like this offered, they began to dispurse from the Villages and make the Country desert The Person that had a wound on his arm is dying, and will hardly excist this day this disturbances occasioned the Inhabitants on this part of the Country to leave their Villages desert.

The Jemidar in the Detachment of Cumbum District told the Inhabitants that they will suffer severely if they were to remain any longer in their Villages which occasioned a great alarm in the place

Resolution thereon

Resolved that a copy of the above letter be transmitted to the Resident at Hyarabad, and that he be directed to take the earliest opportunity of communicating the circumstances stated by the Zemindar of Vencataghery to the minister of His Highness the Nizam in order that if the representation of the Zemindar be found correct, the conduct of the Foujdar may be brought under the consideration of His Highness the Nizam, and that an immediate order may be obtained for restraining the violence of the Foujdar until the matter can be adjusted by a fair investigation

Read

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Read the following Letter from Lt. Richard Chase

From Mr. Richard Chase - requests to be permitted to transfer his Militia Company to the Battalion commanded by Lieutent. Bose

To the Right Honorable
The Earl of Mornington K.P.
Governor General in Council &c &c &c

My Lord

The Glorious termination of the War in the Mysore Country occasions my soliciting your Lordship in Council to be permitted to transfer over to Lieutenant Bosi now raising a Battalion of Native Infantry a Company of Sepoys which I have raised and maintained at a Considerable Expence since the 1st of January last.

Permit me to assure your Lordship in Council that of at any future Period my humble Exertions can in any respect be useful to my Country and the Honorable East India Company that I shall at all times chearfully come forward to the Extent of my abilities.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed Richd Chase

Madras
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Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that W. Chase be permitted to transfer his company of Sepoys to the Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Bose, and that the entire satisfaction of the Board be communicated to him for the Zeal and public spirit which led him to raise and to maintain this Corps at his individual escpense.

Read the following letter from the Commandant at Trichinopoly.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c.

From the Commandant at Trichinopoly - details different measures he has taken to suppress the disturbances in the Ramnad Country - Mention that the Travancore Sepoys at Trichinopoly had behaved in a very mutinous manner

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General a letter I have this moment received from Major Bannerman which I hope will sufficiently account for my acting contrary to his Lordships orders under date the 13th May - But from the absolute and urgent necessity there appears of an immediate Exertion to crush the troubles now exisiting in the Ramnad Country before their force accumulates I trust his Lordship will not be displeased with me for the Steps I have taken in Commanding the Detachments under Orders to

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to join Major Lindsay and directing Major Innes to detach as expeditiously as possible such part of his Garrison as can be spared with safety to reinforce Major Bannerman—

I have also Ordered a Detachment from hence consisting of One Lieutenant One Serjeant one Corporal and Eighteen Private Europeans and a Native detail of One Sirdar One Jemidar Three Havildars Three Naigues & Sixty Five Sepoys to proceed this Evening to join the Troops going against the poligars. The very few Officers in Garrison obliges me to fix on Lieutenant Collins aguitant to the Corps under my Command to take charge of the detachment as well as his having been employed under me on a — like Similar Service while on Ceylone and consequently more eligible for so arduous a Service than Officers however Clever who have not hitherto been employed—

The Situation of affairs renders it necessary for me to employ a small proportion of the Carriage Cattle now here and Collected for the army to Convey the Camp Equipage and Stores of the Detachment.—

I am sorry to Observe that this morning the Travancore Sepoys refused to quit Trichinopoly unless they

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they were on a Similar footing with our Men and allowed Batta Esexplained to them that as they had an additional allowance and were Going to Garrison could not possibly have any Claim of the Kind that their Conduct was highly improper and unsoldierlike that had any of the Companys Troops behaved in so Irregular a manner they would be blown from a Gun but I should only represent their Conduct to Government and wait his Lordships Orders.

/Signed/ W. Kenny
Major Commandg Trichinopoly

Trichinopoly
21st May 1799

Major Kenny
Commanding Trichinopoly

Sir

You will probably have heard of the disturbances which have excisted in the Ramnad Country for some time past — Lieutenant Tichborne has been employed against the insurgents with a Detail of the Tinnivelly Provincials Travancoreans &c, in all about 300 Firelocks But the Banditte have now accumulated in such numbers as to have the temerity to attack our Troops on the 15th and I am

now

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now Called on both by Lieutenant Tichborne and the
Collector for further and immediate Support.

I purpose marching this afternoon to take on
myself the Command of the Detachment with a
Brigade of Guns and a small reinforcement.

on the 2nd Instant I informed the Governor
General that in the event of its being absolutely necessary I should Call on you for assistance — as it is of great
Consequence to Check the insurgents without delay I hope
You will see the necessity and propriety of Detaching
to me such Party as you Can spare if it is only fifty
regular Sepoys it will be of Consequence, and give Confidence to the raw Soldiers now employed, if you Can
Comply with this requisition I solicit you to order the
party to march with as little delay as possible observing
the route of Tripatore and from thence to Cowery if a
European officer Can be spared it will be of great moment

I shall report to the Governor General and
Commander in Chief by this Tappal my having
made this requisition.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/ Signed / J Bannerman
Majr Comg Pallam Cottah

Pallam Cottah
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Resolution on the foregoing Letter

Resolved to inform Major Kenny that the Board entirely approve the measures he has taken to afford assistance to Major Bannerman towards quelling the disturbances in the Rammad province.—

Ordered that an extract of Major Kenneys letter respecting the Travancore Sepoys be transmitted to Major Bannerman and that he be directed to take an opportunity of communicating to his Excellency the Rajah of Travancore the conduct of his Excellency's Sepoys in order that he may direct such measures to be taken as his Excellency may Judge proper in regard to the discipline of his troops, and in order that he may be apprized of a demand on their part so inconsistent with the terms on which they serve within the Company's dominions

Read the following letter from the Acting Superintendent in the ceded districts.—

To Josias Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

From the acting Superintendant in the Baramahal complains strongly of the violences committed by the Bunjarries He does not intend to permit them to proceed until he shall hear from Government regarding them

Sir,

I am concerned to be under the necessity of

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of representing to Government the excesses daily committed by the Hyderabad Bringarries who have entered the Bauramahl with the intention of proceeding to the Army. If this is the first time that a publick complaint has been preferred against them it was deemed a — necessary policy to overlook the irregularities of so — useful a class of people till they were carried to such length that Lieutenant Colonel Read was obliged to make some severe examples this however it will be observed from the enclosed papers has not had the desired effect and if they should be permitted to proceed I apprehend that it will be some time before the Bauramahl can recover from the effects of their violence. But exclusive of this idea the Country is so compleatly drained of forage that it appears impossible for them to pursue this route without loosing the greater part of their Cattle Induced by these weighty considerations and conceiving that in consequence of recent events a delay of a

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few days in their progress will not be attended with any bad effect. I have sent to inform them, that they are not to proceed any farther, till I shall be — favoured with the orders of Government respecting them, and I have requested of the Officer in Command of Amboor to stop such as may be in his neighbour-hood — to a deputation who were with me this — morning with information that there are about 4000 arrived at Chettoor I have given similar — instructions, and I trust that Government will approve of the steps that have been taken.—

Should it still be deemed of importance that these people should proceed to the Army with their supplies may I hope that a consideration of the present exhausted state of this Country, where the Cattle are dying daily from a want of forage, the difficulty of procuring which has been increased by an uncommonly dry season, will induce — Government to direct a change of their route, either by the Pedda Naig doorgum, the Cuddapanuttum

or

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or the Hoogly pass from which to Colar and Bengalore they can proceed unmolested, with a certainty of procuring abundance of food for their Cattle, such however appears to be their disposition to plunder, that for the sake of the inhabitants who have already submitted to the Company's authority, it is much to be wished, that their further Services could be dispensed with. By every information I have been able to obtain, of the state of the crops of last Season in Mysore they have been uncommonly luxuriant and Lieutenant Colonel Read no doubt from that Consideration, has desired, that no more advances shall be made to Binjarries, who may have returned to the Bauramahl for supplies I have recommended to the Officer in command of Pinnagur on no account to release the head men, on whom he has seized, till they shall give up the perpetrators of the atrocious murders he describes.—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / J. G. Graham
act'g Supd't Ceded Districts

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To Captain I G Graham

Collector Ceded Districts &c.

Sir

I have the honor of acknowledging the
receipt of your letter of the 16th Instant respecting the
Benjarries - you may rely on my rendering every
assistance to the Sathildar - that lies in my power - as
a Complaint was made me yesterday that a
Detachment of the Benjaries had murthered 2 Men,
Ryots of the Company's territory and wounded 2 more
dangerously, I went myself as far as again Pettah where
I met with these people and had the good fortune
to meet with the 2 Naigs belonging to the Sathildar
that had been reported to me I desired these Men
to shew me their Cowle but they had none I asked
them who they were, and they told me they were
soons of Bungi Naik I accordingly seized them
both and brought them here, not without some diffi-
culty from my having but 2 Sepoys with me, however
a Naigue and 1 Sepoy who were on that vicinity and
dispatched by me, the day before coming up the whole
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of the Binjarries who had assembled round me retired and I have now the two Gentlemen here under Sentinels I have told them that as soon as they give up the Marthereres they shall be permitted to go outside the Fort, but not till then. They have plundered all the Villages they have passed and have numbers of Cattle belonging to the different Ryots dependent on us They even had the boldness to seize one of the Bullocks that was laden with Grain, on the road to Canverepoorum when under a Guard of mine. May I request your advice on the above respecting the Marthereres, should they not be given up, I shall send the Naiks down to you for Trial and Investigation of the business.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/ Signed / C. Lesurier
Lieut. Comm.g Pinagra

a true Copy

/ Signed / F.G. Graham
a.g Sup.t

Pinagra
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Translate of an Arzee from the Tahsildar of Coonnattoor
dated the 16th May 1799.

Four or five thousand Binjaries proceeding

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to the army have reached Ruddowoney and Chinnar-
amputty villages belonging to this district agreeably
to Orders I purchased out of the balance of Cash in
my hands straw from the inhabitants for the use of
their Cattle which they received - having obtained
information that not satisfied with this they were
plundering the Villages in their neighbourhood I sent
a message by some of the Revenue Peons to the Naig
or headman requesting that he would prevent such
excesses as I would on application furnish them
with whatever they might want - paying no atten-
tion to this, two or three hundred of them Surrounded
the Peons deprived them of their arms beat them
wounded a few took away their Cloths and every
thing they had about them.

a true translate

/ Signed / F. G. Graham
Ast. Coll.

Translate of an Arzee from the Tahsildar of
Trippatoor dated the 21st May 1799. -

about Ten thousand Benjarries are
encamped between the Village of Irnambut and

Coonnattoor

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where they are committing great excesses they have wounded two of the inhabitants who I am informed are not likely to live they are taking by force from the ryots sheep eggs fowls &c. &c. and should they meet with any opposition they put to death or wound such as attempt to resist them the ryots represent that being in hourly dread of loosing their lives they must leave the Country added to which their wives and daughters have in several instances been — ravished by these people.—

A true translate

(Signed) J G Graham
Aft. Coll.

Minute thereon

Resolved to inform Captain Graham that the Board are concerned at the irregularities of the — Benjarries and that he be authorized to take such measures as may be in his power for punishing the individuals who may commit them, but in regard to the whole body of this useful people the Board judge it premature to divert their route from the army in the field.—

Resolved that Captain Graham be directed to

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to communicate with Lieutenant Colonel Read upon the subject of the Bunjarries, and that he be guided by such instructions as he may receive from that officer in consequence

Lieutenant Colonel Barry Close and Major Alexander Allan to be honorary aid de Camp to the Governor General.

The Governor General informs the Board that he has been pleased to appoint Lieutenant Colonel Barry Close, Adjutant General, and Major Alexander Allan, Deputy Quarter Master General, of the army on the Madras Establishment to be honorary aides de Camp to his Lordship

The Secretary reports the Death of Lieutenant Benjamin Marsden

The Secretary reports to the Board the death of Lieutenant Benjamin Marsden of the 2d Battn 6th Regiment of Native Infantry at Columbo on the 15th Instant.

" Clive

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" Wm Rhee

" P Barclay Ext

" Ch Tulloch