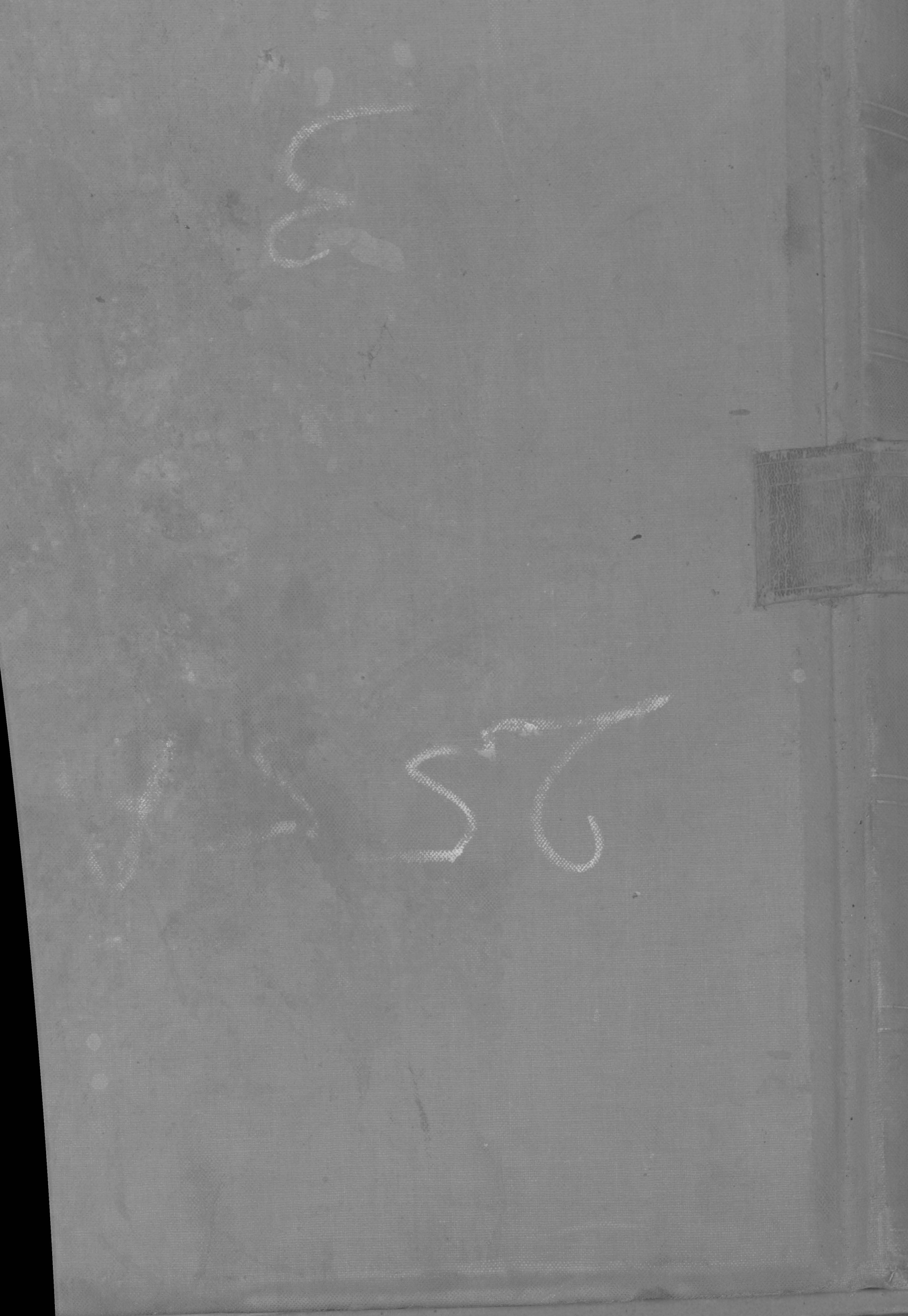


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Received the following Letters

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

Fort St. George

I have the honor to transmit for the information of Government, the Miscellanious Correspondence of this Residency, in Continuation from the 30th. April to 31st. Ultimo; omitting however such parts thereof, as have been already forwarded.

From the Resident at Hyderabad enclosing Copies of the Miscellaneous Correspondence of this Residency for the Month of May

I have the honor to be,

Hyderabad
1st June 1799

&c. &c.

(Signed) J.A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

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Colonel H. Vigors

My Dear Sir

I am favored with yours of the 6th. Instant, with the Enclosure therein referred to.

I am happy to learn from it, that it

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it has been in your power to make so effectual provision against the threatned inroads of Banditti into the Company's Territories; and have the pleasure to acquaint you confi-dentially, that the Measures alluded to in the Memo-randum, are actually in a train of execution; and that I am not altogether without hope of their putting an effectual end to their ruinous predatory Incursions, by leading to the apprehension of the Leaders, provided the Plan I have suggested be executed with tolerable skill and resolution.—

I am much obliged by your considerate directions to Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton, and beg leave to assure you of my ready inclination to afford that Officer, whatever information, or assistance may be in my power—

Hydrabad
10.th May 1799

Believe me to be &c.
/ Signed / J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident

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T. Myers Esquire

Accountant General

Fort William

Sir.

I have the honor to transmit you a Register of Bills drawn by me upon the Hon.ble the vice President in Council, from the 6.th of April to the 2.d May 1799. on account of the Expences of this Residency -

I have the honor to be

Sir. &c.

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Hydrabad

2.d May 1799

Register of Bills of Exchange drawn by the Resident at Hyderabad, on the Hon.ble the vice President in Council of Fort William from the 6.th Ultimo to the 2.d May 1799.

Month	date	No.	In whose favor Granted	on what account drawn	amount in Hydrabad Rupees	Amount in Calcutta Sa. Rupees
May	2.	16	Lieutenant Anthony Greene	account the Expences of this Residency	2,000 - -	2000 - -

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

G. Ram Esq.

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G. Ram Esqr.

Collector

Sir,

Guntoor.

The Bearer of this, Kiurmaul Mahomed is proceeding with a Party of his Highness the Nizam's Cavalry, and Match-lock Men, on a Secret Expidition, which has been set on foot, at my particular instigation; and on the success of which, we are as much Concerned as his Highness himself. Should the destinations of the Party in question render it necessary for it to pass through any part of the District under your Charge, - as is not unlikely to be the Case, permit me to request, you will make no objection, or oppose any obstacle to its progress -

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Hyderabad
1st May 1799.

Captain S. Brayghan

Commanding a Detachment

at Mungaul.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your

letter

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Letter of the 10.th Instant, apprizing me of your March with a Detachment of Troops to Mungaul, and the object of your proceeding thither—

I shall not fail to supply you if eventually necessary, with whatever information I may procure respecting the views and Motions of the Freebooters; whose detected predatory designs against the Company's Territories, are the Cause of your present Movement to Mungaul—

In the Mean while it may be of use to you to know that the usual Residence, and I believe present abode of the Freebooter Syed Mahomed is in the Jungles and Hills surrounding Godul Umrabad and Mulkapim, places, the former of which is close on the Northern Route of the Kistnah, Fifteen Cos Easterly from Paungul, and the latter in the Kernool Country, on the Southern side of the Kistnah, and twenty Cos in a Southern direction distant from the former—

The Freebooter who in concert with Syed Mahomed, has for some time past meditated inroads into the Company's Districts is an Impostor, who passes himself

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himself off, for the late Rebel Chief Shuddasha Reddy.
This Man's abode and principle Scene of action is the
Khummummait Sirkar, and his present position, according
to the last accounts I received from that Quarter, immediately
behind the District of Rajahmundry.—

Though from the great distance between
the positions, or Head Quarters of these two leaders of Banditti,
it is evident that a junction between them could not be
speedily or easily effected, yet in the event of it's being in
their power to carry their predatory schemes into execution,
they would probably be so far concerted, as to take effect nearly
at the same time, though in different quarters of the
Company's Territories; those of Syed Mahomed for
instance would perhaps be directed against the most
Contiguous and defenceless Villages in the Guntoor and
Palnaud Districts, while his Confederate; the pretended
Shuddasha Reddy, would endeavor to overrun the
Districts of Rajahmundry and Ellore—

Hyderabad
14th May 1799

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

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Andrew Scott Esqr.

Collector

Chicacole

Sir,

Since my receipt of the enclosed letter from Mr. Secretary Webbe, I have not been able until now to Comply with the tenour of it. The Heirs of Ali Peerah waited upon me yesterday, and I found no difficulty in prevailing on these Brothers to agree to the mode pointed out by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, as the most eligible one, for the final decision of their Claims. I have accordingly herewith the pleasure to enclose an agree=ment (Kawar Namah) written and Sealed in my presence by the Claimants in question Syed abdul Kauder, and Syed abdul Vahid, binding themselves to abide by the issue of a fair Arbitration. Upon my suggesting to them (with a view of saving time) that they might possibly be allowed a choice in the Arbitrators on their side of the question, they named three Persons residing as they informed me at, or near Chicacole, as those whom they could wish to nominate on their behalf in the event of such an option being actually

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left to them, the names of these Persons are Meerza Shurrey Beg, Sanee Sahib, and Shaikh Imam Soudagher, the latter of whom is probably the Gomastah, made Mention of in your Letter of the 16th. February last to the President and Members of the Board of Revenue, and perhaps not a fit person to fill the Character of an Arbitrator on the present occasion –

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

Captain J. Brougham
Commanding a Detachment
at Dachapilly

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 17th. Instant, apprizing me of your intended March to Dachapilly, together with the cause of this Movement; which by subsequent information from Mangoul I learn to have actually taken place. From the habitude which his Highness the Nizam's Subjects have long been in

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in of seeing Parties of British Troops pass through their Country, it is probable you will have Made your way to Dachapilly without experiencing any inconvenience or Molestation; a Consideration, which does not however diminish the propriety of your being furnished with regular Authority for Marching through the Territories of this State, and a provision thereby made according to your wish, for the effectual supply of your Detachment in the event of your return by the same Route. I have now accordingly the pleasure to enclose for the above purpose, a Pass from the Prime Minister, at once authorizing your March through his Sovereign's Territories, and directing the necessary supplies and Assistance to be afforded you during your Route, together with a letter to the Latter effect from Meiran Yar Sung the Subahdar of those Parts to Srimal Row his principal Manager at Narrampoor, and Passes addressed to the various public Officers under him—

I have people out endeavoring to ascertain the present Position and views of Syed Ahmed,

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and the Impostor Shuddashee Reddy, and if I obtain information respecting them, which I think can be depended upon, I shall take care to communicate it to you—

It is proper I should inform you, that I intend dispatching from hence in the course of a few days a Lot of between two and three hundred Horses for Madras by the way of Dachapilly; and as this Letter will be delivered to you by a Pair of my Birkarrahs, permit me to request that you will if necessary avail yourself of their returns to advise the Cavalry Jemadar, who is proceeding in Charge of the Lot; and whose name is Mahomed Gouse, of any circumstance relative to Syed Ahmed and his Party; the knowledge of which you may deem useful to him—

Hyderabad
24th May 1799

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

Lieutenant General Harris
Commander in Chief &c &c &c
Seringapatam

Sir,

By direction of the Right Honble the
Governor

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Governor General, I have the honor to transmit you Copy of my address of this date to his Lordship, and most gladly avail myself of this opportunity to offer you my heartfelt congratulations on your late Glorious unparalleled atchievement at Seringapatam—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/Signed/ J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

Hyderabad

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/True Copies/

/Signed/ J.A. Kirkpatrick

Resident.

Receipts

Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick.

My dear Sir,

In consequence of the information contained in the accompanying Memorandum from Government, and of the representations made by the Collector at this place of the Losses which the Revenue must inevitably sustain from the Ravages which have been already Committed by Freebooters; and from the Reports which

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which prevail of more serious inroads, I have ordered the Bengal Marine Battalion to march to Mungaul for the purposes of Covering the Masulipatam, Guntoor and Palnaud Districts, and of protecting them from the threatened incursions of the Banditti. From this position the Battalion can move to oppose the Banditti or to intercept their retreat should they venture any distance into the Company's Countries, by Moving to the left and Crossing the Kistnah the Battalion will enter the Palnaud, should the irruption of the Freebooters be directed to that quarter; and by remaining at Mungaul it effectually Covers the Masulipatam District.

I have directed Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton to conform to your suggestions; and I request you will afford him every information respecting the plans and interprises of the Freebooters.

I have not devulged the objects of the expedition of this Battalion.

One great inducement to my detaching it was, that it will not put the Company e

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to any additional expence, as the Marine Battalion is always on Field allowances. Believe me to be with great respect

Sir &c.

(Signd) M. Vigors

Masulipatam
6th May 1799

Memorandum 22. April 1799.

A plan has been formed by Syed Ahmed (Brother of the famous Freebooter Syed Imaum) in conjunction with an Impostor who gives himself out to be Mudduckshee Reddy (long since dead) and one Juggunath Row to make a predatory inroad into the Company's and the Nizams Districts. This Banditti are stated to amount to 3000 Matchlock Men, and 600 Horse their first object is Chauna Paith in the Talook of Guntoor. They purpose on proceeding afterwards to Ellore in the Talook of Penny Wahleh. They likewise meditate an inroad to Gumpoorah, and from thence to attack and plunder Runganapaith, and Joggy Paith. The Zemindars of Davercondah, and others are reported to be engaged in this project.

Measures

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Measures have been taken at Hydra-
-bad with a view to defeat this Plan, and to seize the Leaders
of the Banditti; but it is not the less necessary that the
Collectors of those Districts of the Company which are (as)
threatened should be on their guard: The Confederated
Robbers proposed assembling together at Yelleseram; from
which Quarter, their first attack if not frustrated may be
expected."

Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at the Court of Hyderabad

Sir,

I do myself the honor to acquaint
you of my having been detached on the 4th Instant from
Masulipatam with a Detail of 250 Men from the Bengal
Marine with orders to proceed to Mungaul with a view
to protect the Districts of Masulipatam, Guntoor, and
Palnaud from the inroads of a Banditti assembled on
the Borders of the Nizam's Dominions under the co
Command of Syed Ahmed.

I further beg leave to inform you

that

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that I shall positively reach Nungaul on the 15th Instant, where I shall take Post until I have obtained a knowledge of the Position, Views, and Motions of the Force under Syed Ahmed, and shall consider myself highly obliged to your furnishing me early with such Intelligence as you may deem necessary to communicate upon the Subject.

I shall not fail to apprize you of my arrival at Nungaul, and shall transmit you all the Information I can acquire of the situation of the Banditti.

I have the honor to be

Sr & Sr

Camp at Gollapoody
10th May 1799.

/Signed/ J. Broughan
Capt.n Comg. the Detachmt.

Captain Kirkpatrick

Resident at the Court of Hyderabad.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge my receipt of your Letter of the 14th Instant, and to acquaint you that in consequence of Intelligence I have received from

Captain

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Captain Dighton of the Position of Syed Ahmed and his party, I propose making a Movement towards the Cu
Palmaud and Guntoor Districts in the Morning, with
a View to take up such a position as will enable me
to give protection to the Company's Territories, and at the
same time to afford Succour to Captain Dightons Post
in the event of its being attacked. Dachapilly is the co
situation pointed out to me by Captain Dighton as the
best Calculated to effect this purpose, and having no
Knowledge of the Country myself I mean to adopt his
recommendation, unless subsequent Intelligence either from
yourself, or time shall render other Measures expedient

The Route to Dachapilly lays through
the Nizam's Dominions and perhaps this Highness's
Officers at the Several Villages have not been apprized of
the expectation of a Detachment of English Troops marching
through them, in this case some inconvenience may be
experienced, however I shall take care to preserve the ut
utmost regularity of Conduct in the Men under my co
Command; and as it is probable the Detachment may

return

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return by the same Route, permit me to request the Gemin-
-dars may be desired to furnish Supplies

I enclose an Extract of a Letter from
Captain Dighton for your information-

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ Signed / J. Broughton
Capt. Com.g the Detachmt.

Camp Mungaul
17th May 1799

Extract of a Letter from Captain J. Dighton, Commanding
at Timmicottah May 11th 1799.

I have now the honor of giving the
following this Moment brought in-

"And that a large Body of these
Plunderers about 4 or 5000 are assembled at Sondamapettah
about 24 Cofs from this, and their intentions are to take this,
Goorjalla, Dachapilly and then into the Company's
Territory. Your moving to Dachapilly would be of very
essential Service as it is a Centrical Situation, and from
which you would be able to afford relief to this Place if
attacked. Dachapilly is likewise a Situation where you
would

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would be able to get abundance of Water as well as provision
The Leaders of this Bandditti are said to be Juggunath
Row, Shaikh Ahmed and Womma Mussalapot Naidoo.
There is no danger of their attacking this Place by surprize,
but neither water or Provisions are in it, the former not to
be got; of the latter I shall lay in a small supply—

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

Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick
Resident at
Hyderabad

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the
Receipt of your letter of the 30th March enclosing an Order on
Rajah Roshun Roy for the Sum of two Lacks, fifty four
thousand two hundred and Seventy five Rupees being the
difference between the Quarterly Instalment of Subsidy, and
the first Kist of Paisheush for A. F. 1208; and to inform you
that I have received the Amount—

Camp Seringapatam
13th May 1799

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Jno. Malcolm
Asst.

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Captain J. A. Kirkpatrick.

Resident at

Hyderabad.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th Ultimo with the enclosed Bills which were agreeably to List, with the exception of one for 5500 Rupees which Colonel Kirkpatrick took out to Negociate at Madras, on which place it was drawn, the Bills appear to me to be all good; I will attend to your Orders; as to the disposal of the Cash when realized, of which I will give you the earliest information —

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

/ True Copies /

/ Signed / Jno. Malcolm

Camp Seringapatam

13. May 1799

/ Signed / J.A. Kirkpatrick

Resident

aft.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Seringapatam on the 21st Ultimo. —

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From Lieutenant Colonel Brown- gives

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gives a circumstantial detail of this march after leaving Seringapatam - suggests the expediency of establishing a topsal between Combatoor and Seringapatam -

I have the honor to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council that this Detachment by order of the Commander in Chief was to march for the Combatoor Country, the day following, when it was joined by Lieutenant & Commissary Prendergast having under his Charge 20 Officers and 98 French Prisoners of War. with whom, conformably to the Instructions he has received from Head Quarters, he separated from this Detachment on Yesterday to prosecute his Route by Sattemungalum, Erode and Carroor, to Trichinopoly, where he will arrive about the 17th -

On the 29th this Detachment having taken up its Ground at Tally Mally, 2 Miles from the Head of the Pass of Gurzylhatty, that I might be enabled to direct in the best possible Manner the Movement down, I proceeded to examine the Pass, which is about three Miles in length from the beginning to the end of the difficulty, and having walked, by necessity, to the bottom, on returning to Camp I gave out orders for the Movement of the Detachment of which I have the honor to transmit a Copy -

With

Ord.

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With the Exception of one of the Tumbrills which by the Drag ropes breaking, rushed over the precipice, shattered to pieces, and was irrecoverably lost, the Guns with their Tumbrills, by an exertion that could not be exceeded, one of the 12 Pdrs Guns having been carried upon the shoulders of a Division of H. M. 19th Regiment, a great part of the way, were got into Camp near to the Fort of Guzzelhatty which is at the bottom of the Pass, after six in the evening of the 30th but by reason of the Number of public Carts with Articles of provision and Military Stores, Bags of Rice and Carts with private Baggage which still remained in the Pass when I left it with the last Division of the Troops who had been at work until after sunsett, it became necessary to employ strong Working parties on the 31st Ultimo and 1st Inst. as appears by the orders of the former date a Copy of which I take occasion to inclose as they shew that some extra Expence has unavoidably been incurred and which it is observable has been directed and defrayed in the most Economical way.—

With the Exception of the Tumbrill before

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before mentioned, one Bandy loaded with rice which by the Drag rope breaking was hurried down the side of the precipice with violence to burst the Bags and lose the rice, 105 Bullocks which being extreamly exhausted sunk under the Exertion in getting down, one private Tent one Bullock load of Ammunation and a very few trivial Articles—

All the public Carts with every other Article of Military and Provision Stores were brought into the Lines of the Encampment by four o'Clock in the evening of the 1st Instant; and as it became indispensably necessary to employ so great a proportion of the Detachment to work in the Pass through which Tippoo Sultaun in the same space of time brought his numerous Army with many Guns to attack General Floyd's Detachment at Sattenoorgaloor in the Year 1790. it may not be improper to observe that the Earth, with which the very uneven parts of this uncommonly rugged and Narrow Pass had then been filled up by the Labor, as is reported by the Inhabitants in its neighbourhood, of 12,000 Comaty

Men

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Men or Pioneers, having been entirely washed away by the intervening Monsoons, this Detachment without the means of doing much to improve it, had to encounter it in its original rocky and difficult State—

The Rock which every where abounds in the Pass being of a quality easily to be moulded, affords perhaps the best materials for a Road, which I think ere might be made permanent throughout the Pass by the employment of 1000 Cornaty Men or Pioneers for six weeks; after which it may be proper to observe that from the great steepness and length thereof, to surmount it with Guns and Tumbrils will require Considerable exertion—

At Ardanelly the Villadar and Amildar with most of the Inhabitants by the Cowle which had reached them a few days previously to arrival of the Detachment had been induced to remain. The Fort, which is of Mud, is extensive, the Walls high, and with the Gates are in a state of good repair—

Between Ardanelly, which appeared to me too near to Seringapatam to be eligible as a Post to

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be occupied by a Party from this Detachment, and Tally Mally, no Place occurred to occupy as a Post—

Tally Mally is a small Fort with low walls of Stone and Mud requiring repair and is without Gates, it stands in a healthy situation and might be occupied by a Havildar's Guard, which would have been placed in it, but that the Amildar and all the Circar servants had fled, and thence a difficulty in Arranging for provisions to the Party—

In the Fort of Gurzzlehatty, which is about a Mile and a half from the Bottom of the Pass, is small in extent, its walls of Mud and in a state of tolerably good repair with Gates nearly prepared to be fixed in consequence of an Order from Sippoo Sultaun about three months ago, to put the Fort in a state of repair, a Havildar's Guard is placed, having been detached from the Flank Companies of the 1.st Battalion 13.th Regiment which are distributed between the Forts of Dungaincotta and Sattimungalum, to the former which is only Two Miles distant from the latter, Captain O. Reilly (whose merit in public and private Character

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Character is too well known to need my testimoney / has been appointed to command, until the pleasure of Government is known-

Lieutenant Macdowall directed to

Consider himself under the immediate orders of Captain

O'Reilly, Commands at Sattimungalum with a Jemidar

and 50 Non Commissioned Rank and File of his Company-

On arrival of the Detachment at

Guzzlethatty, the Amildar of Sattimungalum comprehend-

-ing 31 Talooks together with a Deputation from the person

who had been Amildar of Coimbatoor and Daraganeotah, co-

comprehending also 31 Talooks met me, the latter bringing with

them a paper of Cowle granted by Mr. Waddell Acting Superinten-

-dant of the Southern Province of Malabar, and Dated at Coimbatoor

on the 19th Ultimo- the Cowle applied in general Terms to the Co-

Coimbatoor Country, and the persons deputed by the Amildar co-

having told me that the Cowle owing to its generality, had not

hitherto given Confidence to the Inhabitants, the greater part

of whom still continued among the Hills and Jungles, and co-

that to induce their return to their Homes and occupations it

would

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would be necessary to send a bowle Flag to the Cusba Talooks of Dauiganeotah and Sattemungalum, with bowle Namahs particularly addressed to the several Talooks.

Uninformed respecting the Instructions Mr. Waddell might have received, the delicacy of interference on my part imposed me fully, and occasioned some hesitation which gave way to the Consideration of the loss of Revenue that would be occasioned by a continuance of the then distracted state of the Ryots, at a time when the approaching rains demanded their labor in Cultivation, which seeming to warrant any Measure that might induce the Inhabitants to Return to their occupations, I gave bowle Flags to be immediately hoisted in the Forts of Dauiganeotta, and a bowle Namah to the Amildar of Sattimungalum, acquainting the Deputation from Dauiganeotta, where the Amildar had been detained by the recent Death of his Wife, that on my arrival there the bowle Namahs should be granted, and they accordingly have been given.

They give notice that, by the conquest of

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of Seringapatam and Death of Tippoo Sultaun, the whole of the Country which formerly depended on this Circar, now belongs to and depends upon the English Circar, whose orders only were henceforth to be obeyed, and to prevent the detriment to the public affairs of the Circar which would be occasioned by suspension of official attention to them, the Amildars and Sirristadars, and Circar servants who had been employed by the Sultaun, are continued, until the Accounts of the several Amildars shall have been taken by the Servants of the English Circar.- This, whilst it will probably favor restoration of confidence to the Ryots, continues the Circar Business on a Train of progress, and whilst it affords no expectation to those in office to be continued after they have rendered their accounts, it will probably spur their exertions to realize and render a fair Account of the fourth Kist for last year, which is still due, and will give the Collector who ever may be appointed by Government an opportunity to know of those who may be worthy of being continued in employment.

By an Alteration in the System for Management of the Countries below the Ghauts, which

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was adopted by the Sultaun about two years ago, the whole was partitioned into five Seuvees or Divisions.

Each Deuision, comprehending 31 Talooks, forms one Cutcherry over which two Aseophs presided, with 3 Seristadars and 1 Munshie, two of the Seristadars being Hindoos and one a Mussulman.

The Seristadars have each 3 Gomastahs or Conceoplies, who write under them, and to each Cutcherry there is further attached 30 Hircarahs and Detoites.

The Monthly Salary of the Asophs was from 25 to 60 Contrare Chuckrums, the Contrare Chuckrums being equal to a P. A. Pagoda.

The Monthly Salary of Seristadars, formerly 15 now 20 Contrare Chuckrums.

Munshee 7 D.

Gomastahs each 7 D.

To every Talook there is 1 Amildar, Monthly Salary formerly 12 now 13 1/2 Contrare Chuckrums.

2 Seristadars formerly 5 now 6 D.

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5 Peons attending the Amildar Monthly pay formerly 6 now 8 Canteroy Fanams -

The addition which appears to have been made to the pay of certain of the Circar Servants took place 4 Months ago, in consequence of an Order from the Sultaun.

The Zemabundy from each of the 5 Divisions forming an equal number of Cutcheries was from 2,20,000 to 2,36,000 Canteroy Chuckrums:

The Zemabundy has been Collected by four Yearly Kists, each of equal Amount -

the 1st in November.

2d in January.

3d in March.

4th in June.

The three first have been sent to Seringapatam, the fourth is still due -

As the postage of Letters would — probably be more than defray the Expence of a Sappal from

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from Coimbatoor to Seringapatam, which occasionally might be matter of great public accommodation, if approved of by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council it would be readily established from Coimbatoor to Gurzylehatky by the Post-Master of the Southern Division, who is now with this Detachment.

Danniganeeka
4th June 1799.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) A. Brown Lt Col.
Comg. Southn Divn & Detach.

Copy of Detachment Orders of the 29th May 1799.

D. O.

As the Pass does not admit of Cattle being employed in Draught or Carriage the Guns and Tumbrils with every Article of Public Stores and Private Baggage must be carried down by hand preparatory to which, the Guns and Tumbrils will proceed towards the Top of the Pass at ½ an hour after four tomorrow Morning - the Camp Equipage will proceed at five o'clock -

The Attack Carts with the Sheep

for

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for Slaughter will proceed at the same time with the Guns and Tumbrils—

The Piequet now in advance will proceed at ½ an hour after four, and remain at the Head of the Pass as a Rear Guard to be posted according to Instructions, which have been Communicated to the Commanding Officer of Artillery.

The Company Coming upon this Duty of advance Piequet, to move in front of the Guns and Tumbrils, and to be followed by the French Prisoners and Sick of the Detachment, who are to proceed down the Pass in the first Instance, to the Ground which will have been Marked out—

The Piequet Company will take charge of the Guns Tumbrils and Articles of Public Stores when they arrive at the Ground below the Pass, furnishing such number of Sentries as may be found necessary—

The Draught and Carriage Cattle on leaving

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from Coimbatoor to Seringapatam, which occasionally might be makeri of great public accommodation, if approved of by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council it would be readily established from Coimbatoor to Guzzelhatty by the Post Master of the Southern Division, who is now with this Detachment.

I have the honor &c &c

(Signed) A. Brown Lieut.

Comg. South Div. & Detach.

Copy of Detachment Orders of the 29th May 1799.

D. O.

As the Pass does not admit of battle being employed in Draught or Carriage the Guns and Tumbrils with every Article of Public Stores and Private Baggage must be carried down by hand preparatory to which the Guns and Tumbrils will proceed towards the Top of the Pass at ½ an hour after four tomorrow Morning - the Camp Equipage will proceed at five o'Clock.

The Arrack Carts with the Sheep for

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for Slaughter will proceed at the same time with the Guns and Tumbrils—

The Picquet now in advance will proceed at ½ an hour after four, and remain at the Head of the Pass as a Rear Guard to be posted according to Instructions, which have been Communicated to the Commanding Officer of Artillery.

The Company Coming upon this Duty of advance Picquet to move in front of the Guns and Tumbrils, and to be followed by the French Prisoners and Sick of the Detachment, who are to proceed down the Pass in the first Instance, to the Ground which will have been Marked out—

The Picquet Company will take charge of the Guns Tumbrils and Articles of Public Stores when they arrive at the Ground below the Pass, furnishing such number of Sentries as may be found necessary—

The Draught and Carriage Cattle on leaving

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having been unloaded in a space at the Head of the Pass, to be kept clear for that purpose by the Rear Guard are to be sent down the Pass, following the Prisoners and Sick.

The Cattle belonging to the Guns, Tumbrils, Ammunition and Camp Equipages are to remain at a temporary Cantonment at the Foot of the Pass to be in readiness to convey the foregoing Articles to the new Ground.

The Line Marching by the Left will proceed towards the Top of the Pass at ½ after five, & there be detained for the work required.

The Arrack Carts with such of the Casks as cannot be immediately carried down, to remain at the Head of the Pass under charge of the Rear Guard until further orders – one Cask of Arrack at least will be carried down at the same time with the Guns and Tumbrils.

Such part of the Private Baggage as is carried upon Coolies is to be permitted to proceed down the Pass in one hour after the last of the public

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Stores have entered it- Such part as is Carried upon Carts and Bullocks to remain with the Arrack Carts under charge of the Rear Guard, until assistance from the publick followers can be afforded to carry it down-

The Long Roll will beat at ½ past 3 Oclock as a Signal for the Piequet now in advance, the French Prisoners and Sick, the Guns, Tumbrils, Arrack Carts and Ammunition to prepare to proceed to the Top of the Pass- the General will beat at ¼ after four as a Signal for the foregoing to move off- the Assembly will beat at five Oclock-

Camp Guzzlehatty

Copy of Detachment Orders of the 31st May-

D.o M.J. O.s

Two companies of His Majestys 19th Foot- four companies of the 1st Battn 3d Regt one Company of the 2d Grenadier Battalion, one half of the Artillery men and Gun Lascars with a Subr of Artillery and one half of the Pioneers, will parade without Arms in front of the Park this Morning at 7 Oclock, and proceed under

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under the Command of the Captain of the Day to assist in getting down the Trumbrils, Store and arrack Carts still in the Pass.

The public followers of Corps and Departments may be employed in getting down the Private Carts; and the Captain of the Day will direct such further assistance to the private Carts, as he may find can be dispared from the Native Detail.

The whole of the Drag Ropes with the Detachment are to be sent and Carried to the place where the work Commenced; by the Gun Lascars.

This Party is to be relieved at 12 oClock by an equal Detail of Europeans and Natives, who will parade in front of the Park at ½ past ten O'Clock under Commond of the Captain next for Duty.

The Long Roll will beat at ½ before 7 O'Clock and at ½ after ten, as a Signal for the parties to assemble - first Party when relieved will return to the Lines -

The Details from horse, and Gun Lascars

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Lascars may go in such Dress, as Commanding Officers may think proper to direct—

The Companies for Intaying Picquet from the 1st Battn of the 3d Regiment to be included in the working Detail from that Corps—Mr Commissary Hawkins will give directions for having Arrack in readiness to serve a Dram to the Europeans upon their Arrival at the points of work in the Pass, and the Captain of the Day will endeavour to have at least one Cask of Arrack forwarded to Camp so that the Europeans Coming off work may receive a Dram on Arriving in Camp, and those now in the Lines may be served with the least possible delay—

Subdrs	Havrs	Sarjts	Corpls	
1	2	2	4	from the 2 Grenadier

Battalion to be sent to relieve the Rear Guard under Lieutenant MacDonal at the Head of the Pass—

Dr Or A Detail of 100 non Commissioned Rank and File with a proportion of Officers from His Majesty's 19th Regiment, half of the Artillery men and Gun Lascars with a Subaltern of Artillery—four Companies of the 1 Battn 3d Regiment—two from the 2d Grenadier Battalion, half of

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of the Pioneers and half of the Lascars attached to Corps and Departments to assemble in front of the Park tomorrow Morning at six O'Clock and proceed under Command of the Captain of the Day to assist in getting down the Public and private Carts still remaining in the Pass.

This Party is to be relieved by similar details from Corps and Departments who will assemble in front of the Park at ten O'Clock and proceed under the Command of the Captain next for duty.

Three Extra Days Batta to be drawn for the Fighting Men, Europeans and Natives actually employed, working in the Pass on the 30th and 31st of May and 1st of June.

The three Extra Drams for the Europeans so employed will be drawn, and distributed, as Commanding Officer of Corps may think proper. The Remainder of their Extra Batta will be paid in Money.

The Detachment halts tomorrow.

The Long Roll will beat at ½ an hour before six,

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and ½ an hour before 10 Oclock as a Signal for the working parties to assemble—

/true Copies/

/Signed/ H. Desborough
Major of Brigade.

Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Secretary to Government.

Sir.

I have the Honor to inform you —

That Guzzapuddy Deo's family, who had been Carried off and Confined by Juggannant Deo, have been released by the Means of Duggo Ranze, and are Arrived at Vizemedy.—

In my report of Yesterday I forgot to Mention our having taken the day before, a long Iron six Pounder, from which Juggannant Deo. had fired — repeatedly at Lieutenant Colonel Fatheringhams camp. as this Gun is Cracked in the Muzzle, and good for nothing to us, I have left it in the Possession of Duggo Ranze—

Continued

From the Officer Comg. the Northern Division mentions that he had taken along iron six Pounder from the rebels in the Vizedy Country, but it is found entirely unserviceable— the fa- tigues to which he has been exposed have brought on him a severe illness—

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Continual Marching in a Season the hottest I have experienced during a residence in India of thirty Years, has weakened me exceedingly, and has brought on a severe bilious fever. If the fever Continues, I am afraid that I shall be constrained to proceed for a few days to the coast. But Government may be assured, that neither my illness nor even absence, will interrupt the operations of the Detachment.

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

Campat Kennedy
4th June 1799

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

Sir,

From the Collector at Ganjam. Gives a particular account of three foreigners whom he had apprehended agreeably to the instructions he had received on the subject.

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant and in consequence of the orders it conveys a Frenchman of the name of Le Rede has been brought in from the Out Post of Barwa

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Barwa, and a man of the name of Macarty Styling himself an American has been conducted to Ganjam from Sonapour. John Vernot also Commonly supposed to be a Dutchman but Styling himself a German a Resident in Ganjam for some Years, is a proper Subject of Report to you, under the Instructions I have Received -

I was ordered last October by the Revenue Board to apprehend all straggling Europeans that might attempt to pass thro this District - and I took that occasion to report on Le Redes Residence at Barwa; where no European Eye could watch his Conduct. to this Report I received no reply, and Le Rede continued at Barwa I had no charge to lay against him, or indeed have I now - but it may justly excite Suspicion, that Le Rede was found at Sonapour / 20 Miles from his own Residence / when the Detachment from hence arrived there to expect the Enemy's Privateer from those Roads - a Copy of his address to me is Enclosed -

No 1

I transmit the original of George Macarty's

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No 2 Macarthys Letter who speaks English more like a French man than an American, his Appearance and Character are both unfavorable, he has used intemperate Language upon the Subject of the orders by which he was appre-hended, and Neither his Disposition nor his necessi-tous Circumstances are pledges, that he would not em-favor upon Suitable opportunity the Enemies of the British Government. He has Collected some Materials for building a Vessel but has not laid the Keel.

John Vernet supposed to be a Dutchman may apprehend from our state of Hostility with that Nation, that he is Likely to receive more fa-favor in the Character of a Germain. he is a quiet inoffensive Man who Conducts himself with the pro-propriety Suitted to his Condition in Life. His Daughter is Married to the Natural son of the late Mr. Thomas Cooper of the Civil Service of this Establishment and I have no suspicion that his

No 3 Principles are adverse to the Government that Protects him. a Copy of this Petition is Enclosed.

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I have

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I have to report that excepting these three Men there are no other Foreign Europeans in this District who are not in the Company's Service and that I have sent an Emissary into the neighbouring Province of Cuttack to bring me information of such Europeans as may be resident therein, excepting a small Contingent for this Mans Expense, no addition of Expense will be required to my Establishment for the execution of the orders of the 6th May the Revenue Officers dispersed through the District being fully adequate to this Duty.

Gentlemen in the Company's Civil and Military Services can never leave their Stations without previous leave from their Superiors, but Europeans Settlers not in the Service traverse the Country at their Pleasure without informing any Public Authority of their out set, course or Return.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

(Signed) Thomas Snodgrass

Coll.

Rumbah

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N°. 1.

To Thomas Snodgrass Esq.

Sir

As it is Requires that I should give an Account of myself, I have now the honor to Acquaint you, that I was brought to this Country when I was only ten years old by my Father, who was a Surgeon in the Honble Compiany's Service, I have now lived 30 years under the Protection of the English Flag, and have also many Connections in the Service, I have likewise a large Family that looks up to me for Support, and was I to be Removed from my present Habitation, their Situation as well as mine would be truely wretched, I therefore hope that you Sir will have the Humanity to Represent my case to the Right Honble the Governor General - Permit me to assure you that I have never in any Instance Deviated from my Parole, which I had the honor to give you in the year 1793

I have the honor to be

Ganjam
23d. May 1799

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / Thos. Snodgrass
Esqr.

/ Signed / L. Rede

Mr.

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No. 2.

Mr. Thomas Snodgrass Esqr.

Collector in the District of Ganjam.

Sir,

In consequence to your having summonsed me to Ganjam for to give you information when I arrived in India &c. I now do myself the pleasure—

I am American born, I accompanyed my father Mr. William Macarty Esqr. from Europe some time in the year 1791 to the Mauritius to which place he was appointed the American Counsel from thence I came direct to Bengal for the purpose of Trading, where I resided about two years, after I came to Ganjam with some Merchandize, where I remained untill the year 1797. when receiving letters from my father calling me to Bengal where he had then arrived with the Triton I went and resided with him, near two years after, I. was Married and purchased a vessel and some Goods and came on the Coast in November last, having met with a good offer for my vessel I disposed of her at Masulipatam,

and

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and finding Timbers reasonable at Sonapour has encouraged me to purchase Materials, and have laid a keel for the Building a Snow.

My family Connections and my Conduct during the time I have been in the Company's Territories, will I presume be sufficient a Security for my good behaviour and fidelity to the British Government, and I hope in Consideration of all this, as well as being now united together to a family of natives to India, and all my property is out having all my Parents in Calcutta; I hope Government will Indulge me to remain in the Company's Territories under their protections with the greatest respect.

I remain

&c. &c.

(Signed) Geo: Macarty.

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No. 3.

To Thomas Snodgrass Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. Ganjam.

The Humble Petition of John Vernet Shop keeper at

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at Ganjam - Humbly Sheweth -

That your Petitioner is a Native of Tongra in Germany, and has been 19 years in India; that your Petitioner was detained a Prisoner by Hydernally 10 years and escaped from Prison and joined the Marquis Cornwallis, when he was before Seringapatam; since which time your Petitioner has gained a livelihood by coasting to the English Settlements in small Vessels & as a Shopkeeper; that your Petitioner has been a housekeeper at Ganjam for many years; is Married to a native of India, and has a Daughter Married at Ganjam; Now your Petitioner humbly begs your interference, that he may not be separated from his family and trusts in your goodness to make such a Representation of him to Government that your Petitioner may be allowed to remain under the Protection of H.M. British flag, and your Petitioner will be forever bound to pray for your health and prosperity -

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / Thos. Snodgrass
Coll.r

Ganjam
16.th May 1799

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Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in A.B. Nos. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

From Bombay

From Bombay - acknowledging the Receipt of the intelligence communicated to them regarding the fall of Seringapatam -

From the Officer commanding at Ganjam

From Lieutenant Colonel Leighton gives a particular account of the only three foreigners who had been found in the district of Ganjam - encloses a Copy of a letter from one of them named Macarthy -

From Ditto

From Ditto - encloses Copies of correspondence which had passed between him and Lieutenant Godfrey, of which he complains as being exceedingly disrespectful -

From the Commandant at Vellore

From Lieutenant Colonel De Meuron Bullot - encloses a Receipt for 300 Rupees advanced by his order to Major Macleod the Officer in charge of the treasure, which had been sent from Hydrabad -

From Lieut. Nuthall of the Cavalry at Hydrabad

From Lieutenant Nuthall Mentions that a lot of horses he had dispatched had been recalled by order of the Resident at Hydrabad - eleven marks of

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have been sent on -

From Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple -

From Lieut. Col.
Dalrymple -

transmits agreeably to the regulations of Government bills
for different stores purchased in the Nizam's Detachment -

From Lieutenant Edwards. Mentions -

From Lieut. Edward
Edwards of the 2. Batt.
8 Regt. N. I. at Ganjam

that Colonel Lighton does not conceive the instructions he
had received regarding the prizes at Sarapore sufficiently
explicit - encloses Copy of a letter he had received from -
him regarding them -

From Captain De Vernicourt applies

From Captain
De Vernicourt at Chingleput

to have the order by which he is confined to the fort of
Chingleput rescinded, and states different circumstances
in support of his application -

Received the following letter -

12th

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government -

Sir,

I had the honor to address you on

From Lieutenant
Colonel Brown mentions
his arrival at Coimbatore
mentions different
particulars

the 4th Instant from Daniganetta, and have now to -

acquaint

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Particulars regarding the disturbances in the Ramnad Country Lieut. De Haviland has been sent to survey the Gunjylehatty pass-

acquainted you that the Detachment detailed in my letter of the 20th Ultimo from Seringapatam, with the exception of the Flank Companies of the 1st Battn 13th Regiment, left to occupy the Posts of Danaigancotta and Sattimungalum, arrived here yesterday where I found Major Lindsay with his Detachment-

Having last Evening Received a letter from Major Bannerman under date the 20th Ultimo, giving me the first information of the disturbances that have broken out in the Ramnad District, intimating his having detached a Brigade of 3 pounders with 100 Provincials to reinforce Lieutenant Fickborne and his instructions to proceed to join Lieutenant Fickborne's Detachment, with the reinforcement- He further intimates that should he find that the Nagulpore Poligar has joined the Insurgents, he shall make no attempt to reduce them by force, as he cannot place any Confidence in the Sepoys nearly formed, and any an

Accident

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Accident might cause a General Revolt among the Polegars—

He adds that as the very bad State

of his Health will not permit him to remain in the Field

to Command any detach of Troops that may be sent into

that quarter, he hopes the Command may be otherwise

provided for—

From Major Kenny Shaw at

the same time received a Letter dated the 22. Ultimo intimating

that in consequence of application from Major Banman

=ner he had that day detached a Subaltern Officer with

a Detail of 20 European Non Commissioned Rank and

File, with 2 Commissioned and 72 Non Commissioned

Native Rank and File to Reinforce the Major—

A Letter some days ago from the

Assistant Collector of Dindigul to Mr. Hurdis, whom

I found here, intimates that he understood that the

disturbances in the Ramnad District were nearly

settled,

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settled, which is all the information I have yet received—

Under these circumstances I have —

directed Major Lindsay to return with this Detachment

towards Dindigul, the Station of his Battalion, that

he may be so far advanced in case the Services of his

Detachment may be required in the Ramnad District,

and he will proceed as soon as some Requisite Repairs

have been made to the Wheels of his Guns and Limbers,

which will not delay his Movement beyond the 10th

instant, and to give efficiency to the working of his —

Brigade of Guns, and facilitate their Movement a

Subaltern of Artillery, with a Serjeant, Corporal and 4

Matrosses will be added to the Detail hitherto attached,

and a Detail of 30 Pioneers will move with his —

Detachment—

I have further to acquaint You —

that finding here Lieutenant and Assistant Engineer —

De Haviland

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Dr. Haviland, who, to meet me and in the Readiest way receive orders, had repaired hither in Consequence of his Superintendance of Works at Erode having become no longer necessary, I have directed him to proceed to, and Report upon the Pass of Gazzelhatty, under the Idea that Government may be desirous of the Report of an Officer so well qualified to make it Correctly; and he has this Morning proceeded for that purpose—

The Subaltern Officer with a Party of 50 Non Commissioned Rank and File from the Garrison of Paulgautcherry on my Arrival here was directed to return to his Station agreeably to Instructions he had received from Major Romney Commanding at that Post, and he has this Morning proceeded with his party—

I have the Honor to be

Sr. &c.

/Signed/ A. Brown Lieut.t

Com.d Sout.n Div.n Detach.t

Camp at Coimbatoor
8th June 1799.

Received

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From Commandant at Tanjore –

Received a letter from Major Innes under date N 13. No. 46 encloses a further representation from Ramchunder Row Gody, Complaining of the hardship of the Restraint which had been imposed upon him, and of his great distress for Money –

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13.

Received the following Letter.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Collector of the Second Division of the Vizagapatam District gives a particular account of the Foreigners he had secured in consequence of the orders he had Recd. on this subject, and encloses different papers regarding them – speaks in particularly favorable terms of the Dutch inhabitants of Bimlipatam –

In consequence of the orders of Govt. of the 6th Ulto. I have the honor to inform you that I have secured the Persons of the undermentioned European Foreigners in order that they may be sent to the Presidency by the first favorable opportunity Viz.t.

Andrea Germain Baivel

Jean Breton

Pierre Charpentier.

Louis Labeyrie.

The three former of these are Natives of France as well

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appear by the papers of Particulars accompanying; —
Louis Labeyrie is of French Extraction likewise, but
Country born, and as he has a numerous Family who
will be plunged into deep distress by his Removal,
and there is nothing against his Character I would
beg leave to recommend him as an unfit object for
the indulgence of Government —

Although I was dubious whether
it was consistent with the intention of Government
that the late order for the Removal of European Foreigners
should be Considered to affect the Dutch Company's
Servants subsisted by Government, and Inhabitants
of the Town of Pulicat, yet as they were not
pointedly excepted in the order, I thought it my —
Duty to apprize them that such an order had been
Received; this Description Comprizes the following —
Persons Viz.t —

M.r

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Mr. P. H. Heshuisius late Chief

Mr. John Markus Dormieux late Second

Mr. Frederick Luther ..... late Secretary

Mr. Peter Hokens ..... Do. Writer

Philip Scharloaken ..... Serjeant.

John Dirk Heerman ..... Flag Staff man.

whereupon Messrs. Heshuisius and Dormieux in behalf of themselves and the other Persons abovenamed, signified their dutiful acquiescence in the order of Government to proceed to the Presidency if the same should ultimately be deemed expedient; but addressed one a letter at the same time representing that the execution of the order so would involve them in inextricable destress, and earnestly imploring that Government would be graciously pleased to continue them in their present situation at Bimlipa-

-tam -

Copy of their letter I have the honor to enclose herewith, and as the Dutch Company's Servants have

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have uniformly demeaned themselves unexceptionably
since they have became subject to the Authority of the
British Government, and their Removal would, from
their having no other Property than the Houses they
have built at Bemlipatam which are entirely unsaleable,
involve them and their Families in unqualified ruin.
I feel every Claim upon me to become an advocate for
the indulgence which they have so earnestly solicited;
as also that the same might be extended to Mr. John
Martin, who is situated with respect to his Property
as the Servants of the Dutch Company, and would
participate equally with them in the distressing Conse=
=quences of a Removal: Mr. Martin is a Native of
France, but came over to the English, in India, and
was in consequence appointed a Surgeon in the Service
in 1767. Copy of this Letter in further explanation of
his Situation I have the honor to enclose herewith.—

Besides the above mentioned there
are two other Foreigners at Bemlipatam Viz.t Dirk —
Hartoprent,

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Bartolprens, and Christian Kent the former a Dane
that came with a Regular Passport from Ceylon; and
now commands a Small Vessel belonging to Mr. Blanke
Free Merchant at Bimlipatam the other of German
Parents but born in the Country, and was going to his
Friends who are settled under the Company's Protection
at Balasore. when he was detained at Bimlipatam
in Consequence of the late order; as there is nothing
against the Characters of either, I would beg leave to
Recommend the former should be allowed to remain at
Bimlipatam, and the latter to proceed to his Relations
at Balasore -

I beg leave to add that the minutest
search has hitherto proved ineffectual in discovering
any Foreigner in the interior part of the Country; but
in case any should hereafter be found I shall do
myself the honor of immediately communicating
to you the same for the information of Government -

I have

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I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Settanagrum

5th June 1799

(Signed) N. Webb

Cr. Qr. Sr. Vr. Sr.

Nathaniel Webb Esqr.

Collector &c. &c.

Sir,

I take the liberty to offer some Repre-
=sentations, and beg your Pardon for the trouble, surcharged
with business you may have overlooked my situation.
Since 44 years I am in India, have been 35 into the
English Service, and there is 33 that I have been
appointed Full Surgeon as you will judge by the
Documents, I have the honor to enclose for your best infor:
=mation. I have been twice sent by Government to
remain at Bunlipatam: tho I am upon no acting
Service, yet I was never dismissed of it; and I am now
upon the List of the Salaried Men, with such
prerogatives how can I be enlisted to go with other

Prisoners

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Prisoners Aged of 63 Years past, impotent with a very bad Hernia, having not a single farthing in my hand: the Government will not have surely the Inhumanity to send me to Europe, and could I escape the Cold & Misery of such a Voyage, yet could I not escape the Guillotine, for having bring with me the whole white Cavalry of Hyder Ally Khan into your Camps of Maniamberry. Those Things are never pardoned, particularly in the present time.—

With all these Reasons, Sir, if I am doomed to leave this place letting my distressed Family within any Comfort of life, I humbly beg you to make your Kind Remarks to Government, before to put me under the necessity to go so far to make it myself.—

I depend very much upon the Justice of my Cause, and more so on your generous protection, I have the Honor to Remain with a high Sense of respect.

Bemlipatam
28th May 1799

I a true Copy I
I Signed I N. Webbe
Ct. 2d. D. Vt. Dr.

I Sir
I Signed I J. Martin
Surgeon

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This is to Certify that Mr. John Martin is received into the Service of the Honble English East India Company as a Surgeon to the Party of Foreigners in their Service and is to have the Pay and Appointments of such from 1st December 1767.—

By order of the President and Council of
Fort St. George
/Signd/ I. M. Stone
Secretary
C. Bourchier
Govr.

To Captain Robert Chesshyre
Commanding the Troops in the
Itchapour District

Sir,

The Honble the President and Select Committee having directed that Mr. Martin the Surgeon at Arka shall remove to, and remain in Bundlepatam during the present War with France. You are therefore required to signify to him their pleasure respecting Such

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Such Removal, and that as this is an act of necessity, and not meant to reflect disgrace upon his Character, this pay will be Continued to him, and he is accordingly to draw it in future from the Factory of Vizagapatam.

Mear

Ganjam
29th Augt 1778

/ True Copies /
/ Signed / N. Webb.
Cr 2d Dr 3d Dr

Ft. St.
/ Signed / M. Williams
Robt. Maunsell.
Thos. Oakes

To Nathaniel Webb Esqr

Collector of the Second Division of the Vizag.m District

Sir,

Vizianagrum

Having Complied with the obligations proposed by Mr. Alexander your Head Assistant for our appearance at Fort St. George within two Months, or unless previously relieved from it by orders from Government, the hope that we will be further permitted to hope on your Assistance for the Means necessary to perform our Engagements.

In the Mean time we beg leave to Represent

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Represent to you the lamentable Condition to which we are reduced by the so unexpected order for our Removal from hence, Mr. Beshuisen being in the first place in an advanced Age, of a very ailing and Mr. Beshuisen just now in a very Critical State of health: Mr. Dommiex born, and bred in the Country upwards of Sixty years of age, and used to the Climate of this place by a Residence of twenty five years. Messrs. Lather and Hoking both Natives of the Country in an advanced age — incumbered with a large Family and the Latter in a State of invalidity — John Dirk Burman not a Native of Holland, but born at Hamburgh 63 Years of age having resided at this place 33 years and Resigned the Company's Service — Many Years before the Capture of our Factory here, and living since that time of his own labor and being just now in a — dangerous State of health. Philip Scharlaken old, Sixty Years in a consumptive State of health, having resided here upwards of thirty Years, and incumbered with a large Family, formerly an Invalid Serjeant in the Dutch Company's Service, and Mentioned as such in the list of Servants delivered at the Capture of our Factory: Dirk Hartsprong a Dane by

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birth, not belonging to this place, but arrived here last year with a Passport from Ceylon in the Command of a small Vessel under English Colours, belonging to an English Inhabitant of Madras, and Consigned to Mr. Clarke—

Thus situated and Confident that every one of us has at all times conducted himself in a becoming Manner without having given Cause for Suspicion or any reason for Complaint, we dare flatter ourselves from the equity and benevolence of Government a favorable release from our present Calamity and distress which we request that you will be pleased to Represent in the strongest Manner to Government, and to solicit for us the permission to Continue here upon the same footing we have hitherto been—

We have the Honor to be

G. G.

/Signed/ P. H. Heshusius

" John. Mark. Dormieux

Bimlipatam
29th May 1799

A true Copy/
/signed/ N. Webb
Cr 2. D. W. D.

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List of the Dutch Company's Servants at Bimlipatam subsisted by the Honble Company.

Philip H. Hesbussius	Late Chief of Bimlipatam, Native of Holland about 46 years of age, has Conducted himself irreproachably since the Capture of the place
Johannes Markus Dommitz	Late Second of Bimlipatam, born in the Country, has demeaned himself with propriety since the Capture of the place —
Frederic Lather	Late Secretary of Bimlipatam, Country born, half Cast, and of dark Complexion; about 45 years of age and of unexceptionable Conduct since the Capture of the Place —
Peter Hockens	Late a Writer to the Dutch Factory of Bimlipatam, Country born, dark Complexion, and 45 of

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Philip Scharlaaken	of inoffensive Conduct since the Capture of the place— Aged 60 Years of age, by Birth a German, Sergeant in the Dutch Company's Service, and of a quiet orderly behaviour since the Capture of the place—
John Dirk Heerman	Aged 63 years of age; formerly Flag Staff Serjeant at Pointipatam; of orderly behaviour and Native of Hamburg—
John Martin	Aged 63 years of age, Native of Bourges; for Many Years a Surgeon in the Company's Service, having come over from the French which profession he exercises as Still, as well as his advanced age & infirmities will admit, to the benefit of the Inhs.ts of Pointipatam—
Sittanagoum	

/ Signed / Nath.l Webb
Cr. Q.r D.r M.r D.t

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List of European Foreigners Detained at Bimlipatam

André Germain Boivel } Sometime since in the Service of a Vizeiaram Rauze, 47 Years of age, Native of Normandy, He quitted the Rajahs Service some time before his Death, and has since resided here, making occasional Excursions in the way of Traffic to Yanaon; Has a Commission in the French Service signed by Monsieur Bussy, on which account he Claims a Suitable Subsistence now he has been made Prisoner, has a Wife and One Child –

Jean Breton } Native of St. Maloes, aged 56, formerly 2.. Captain in the French Navy on which account he claims a suitable allowance has been resident at Bimlipatam Several Years; No Objection to his Conduct –

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Pierre Charpentier } Native of Paris, aged 37 years of age & has been in India about 13 years, lately employed as Superintendant of Messrs. Campbell and Keatings' Indigo Manufactory, had a regular Passport from Calcutta to go to Pondicherry, and another to proceed to this place, where he has behaved very well during his residence of three Years; has a Wife & one Child; and in expectation of an immediate increase of Family; and will suffer considerable inconvenience by his Removal.

Louis Laberyrie } Native of Pondicherry, aged 36 years, has resided at Bimlipatam 13 Years and supports himself and family (consisting of a Wife, now pregnant, and four Young Children) by petty Trafficc: has Conducted himself inoffensively.

Dirk Bartsprenk } A. Dane, Native of Allemaer, a Seafaring Man, Apparently industrious, and lately Commanding a Small Boat

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or Letter belonging to Mr. Clarke, a Free Merchant of Bemlipatam; of inoffensive Conduct—

Christian Ikentz Native of Jaggernaut Foram of German Parents, where his Father was Beach Master, is not above 20 years of age, and has as yet pursued no particular Line, and was waiting for a Passage to go to his Brother in Law, a Trader at Balasore of inoffensive Conduct—

/Signed/ Nathl. Webb
Coll. S. D. Mr. & Dt.

Sittanagrum
6th June 1799

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. No. 47-48-49-50—

From M. I. S. Gotting— Forwards another application on the subject of the brig St. Heurende—

From the Military Paymaster General Mr. Roebuck—inclosing Copies of estimates of the Nizam's Detachment for April, May and June amounting to Pags. 79.791. 17. 70—

From

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From Ditto

From Ditto. enclosing an additional estimate of cash for the Current Month Amounting to —

Pagodas 98,356. 22. 31 —

To the Military Board. Transmitting

To the Military Board.

Invoice and Bill of Lading with Samples of Rice as shipped on the Caledonian, and desiring it may be landed. enclosing Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Hunter and Hay and desiring the Rice therein mentioned, may be received in Store —

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Sent the following Letter

To Lieutenant General Harris.

Commander in Chief

&c. &c. &c.

To the Commander in Chief of the army acknowledging the Receipt of his Letter from the 6th March to 6th June, as detailed. on strict investigation to be made into the manage=ment of the Grain depart=ment as also into that of the Bullock Depart=ment. he is to report his observation on the Land of Lieut: Colonel Brower Contains various other important instructions for the future guidance of his Conduct —

6th March	1st May
7 Do	4th Do
9th Do	7th Do
12th Do	9th Do
21st Do	10th Do
23d Do	11th Do
26th Do	12th Do
27th Do	14th Do
5th April	17th Do
7th Do	18th Do
9th Do	21st Do
14th Do	22d Do
15th Do	23d Do
16th Do	25th Do
18th Do	30th Do
24th Do	3d June
27th Do	6th Do
28th Do —	

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your several Letters noted in the Margin with the Papers which respectively accompanied them —

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The Right Honble the Governor General

having in his Lordships seperate dispatches communicated to
you his Sentiments upon your several arrangements and co-
disposition for the march and progress of the Army towards
the Capital of Mysore, it becomes unnecessary to give a co-
detailed answer to those parts of your Dispatches, further
than to Repeat the expression of his Lordships entire co-
approbation of the Several Measures adopted by you, as well
as his perfect Satisfaction and Admiration at the Zeal,
exertion and perseverance which enabled the Army to co-
surmount those Serious difficulties which appeared
to oppose its progress towards Seringapatam—

The attention of the Governor General
in Council has however been attracted to the alarming
deficiency of grain, which you discovered on the 16th co-
April. As your previous dispatches had discovered no
apprehension of this Nature, the Surprize of his
Lordship was equal to the anxiety, which this discovery
in the Critical situation of your Army excited—

Considering the Ample equipment,

with.

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with which the Army quitted the Company's Territories, and the long Concealment of the actual quantity of the publick Grain, the Governor General in Council concurs with you, in imputing this Serious Calamity either to neglect or fraud.—

The Governor General in Council feels himself urged by the most serious obligations of his duty to direct, that you will make a full and detailed Report upon this Subject, in order that those, to whose negligence or breach of trust, this danger is to be attributed may be brought to publick Justice, and to the punishment proportioned to the Magnitude of so heinous an offence and in Carrying this Investigation into effect, His Lordship desires you to be guided by the exclusive Consideration of what is due to the Gallant Army under your Command, and to the important Charge intrusted to you by the Governor General in Council.—

In reviewing the difficulties which opposed the Advance of the Army, the Governor General in Council has observed with much Concern a very Considerable

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defect in the Bullock Department, and particularly in that part of it attached to the heavy Stores. as no expence was Omitted, which was judged essential to this part of your equipment, and as the exertions which were made for this purpose, appeared to have been attended with the expected success, before the Army entered the Mysoore Country, the Governor General in Council desires you to cause a minute investigation of the Subject to be made and to transmit to this Lordship a Report upon the State of this Department as well as the Conduct of the Officers to whose Superintendance the Several branches of it were Committed.

The Governor General in Council feels the importance of the masterly Movement, which you made for Crossing the River Cavery at Soselly after the Battle of Mallavelly, as well as the promptitude of your arrangements for detaching Major General Floyd after your arrival in the Neighbourhood of Seringapatam, Measures no less admirable for the Judgement and Decision with which they were planned, than important

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in their Consequences to the Success of your operations—

The period which Comprizes the operations from the Commencement to the Close of the Siege exhibits a Series of animated exertion, indefatigable perseverance, and heroic Valor in the several Corps of the Army, who progressively drove the enemy from their works, Maintained their own position, and finally pushed their Success to the Walls of the place: the animation and example which produced these efforts and the judgement, Skill, and promptitude, with which your several Advantages were applied to the furtherance of your main object, are clearly discernible in the harmony, vigor, and Vivacity of the Siege—

Upon the Memorable conquest of the Capital of Mysore by assault, the Governor General in Council has already Conveyed to you, His Lordship's high sense and admiration of the important Services rendered to the Company, and to the Nation, by the Army under your Command—

The Governor General in Council

directs

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directs me to express his perfect approbation of the manner in which you Conducted the political Communications between you and Tippoo Sultaun under the Commission, and instructions with which you were furnished by his Lordship for that purpose.—

His Lordship in Council also approves your several Communications with the principal Sirdars, Subsequently to the fall of Seringapatam, and upon the several points which relate to this Subject will transmit his Lordship's Separate instructions to the Commission appointed for the final arrangement of the affairs of Mysore—

The Governor General in Council is entirely Satisfied with the promptitude with which the Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Stuart Returned to the Malabar Coast, and trusts that the most Vigorous and effectual measures will have been taken as well for the defence and Security of that province against any attempt which may be made by the French to invade it, as for

subjecting

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Subjecting to the Company's authority with all practicable expedition the several Districts and fortresses in the province of Canara—

His Lordship also Commends the celerity with which the Detachment under the Command of Lieut: Coll. Read was equipped, and despatched for the purpose of taking possession of the several fortresses situated to the northward of Bangalore.—

The Governor General in Council is deeply impressed with the importance and necessity of using the utmost degree of vigor and celerity in the Measures to be adopted for the restoration of order and System in the Government of Mysore; his Lordship therefore directs me to express his anxiety that the Army should be put in a State of equipment with the least possible delay as well for the purpose of moving in such directions as Circumstances may render necessary; as of preserving that continuation of energy and efficiency which is

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have hitherto distinguished your Operations and which are Requisite for the permanent establishment of the Company's Authority -

In regard to the Maratta the Governor General in Council entirely approves the Communication which you have made to Lieutenant Colonel Palmer, and to Purseram Bhow, and although his Lordship in Council directs you to be guided by his Separate instructions for Refraining from any act of hostility, if they should Contrary to his Lordship's expectation have entered any part of the Dominions of the late Tippoo Sultan, unless it shall be absolutely necessary to the Safety of your own Army, or unless you shall have been provoked by any positive aggression on their part, he yet directs me to acquaint you that the appearance of your Army in an efficient State of equipment, in the provinces contiguous to the Maratta frontier, is the most effectual mode of averting the effects of any sinister Councils, which the Paishwa may have adopted, as well as for carrying into effect the

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final arrangement which his Lordship has confided to the present Commissioners for Mysore—

With this view the Governor General in Council has ordered the Military Board to forward a Considerable supply of Camp equipage to Rycottah, and has furnished Captain Symons, whom Lieutenant Colonel Read has employed in superintending the Banjarries, with the means of providing supplies for the use of the Troops in the field. I am therefore directed to desire, that you will use every exertion for moving the Army towards Chittledroog, and that you will transmit such orders to the officer Commanding at Rycotta and to Captain Symons as you may deem expedient for the disposal of the Camp equipage and of the Banjarry Supplies—

The Governor General in Council has been pleased to Confirm the several appointments which are reported in the letter of the adjutant General of the Army, and to authorize the several Disbursements of money, and alterations of the regulations

for

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for the Bullock Department Recommended in your letter of the 23d. Ultimo -

In consideration also of the losses - which you state the petty owners of Bullocks to have sustained from the great Mortality of the Cattle, his Lordship in Council has been further pleased to remit to them whatever part of the advances remained unrecovered on the 1st. May. -

The Governor General has in his separate dispatches to you expressed his disappointment at the delay of Lieutenant Colonel Brown in forming his junction with Lieutenant Colonel Read. His Lordship in Council now directs you to compare the movement of the Southern Detachment with the ex- place of operation laid down by yourself, and to furnish his Lordship with the result, and with your observations on the Conduct of Lieut. Colonel Brown.

I have the honor to be

S. S.

/Signed/ J. Webbe.

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Received

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Received a letter from Lieutenant Le Mesurier entered in M.B. No 51 Mentions that one of the name of Robertson had been put under his charge by Colonel Read with orders to keep him a prisoner at large in the fort of Pinagra - States his being in very distressed Circumstances - transmits a Copy of Colonel Read's orders to him regarding this man, with a letter which Robertson has addressed to him complaining of the hardship of his Situation -

From the Officer Comg. at Duraimpaury

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Received the following Letter

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Lieut. Colonel Bowman - mentions that the Detachment under Major Lindsay had Marched from Coimbatore for Dindigul, and incloses a copy of his instructions to him - he has received no recent accounts from the Ramnad Country -

I have the honor to acquaint you that the Detachment under Major Lindsay marched this Morning and to inclose a Copy of the Instructions with which he has been furnished -

The letters from Major Bannerman of the 20th and Major Henny of the 22d Ultimo noted in the letter I had the honor of addressing you on the 8th Inst. to give me

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me the only official information I have Received Relative to ex-
Matters in the Ramnad District, whence it seems Reasonable
to Conclude, that they either have been adjusted or are in Certain
Train to be so, without any addition to the Force under
Major Bannerman.—

I have the Honor to be
Sir &c.
/Signed/ A. Brown.

Camp at Coimbatoor
11th June 1799.

Major Lindsay
Commanding a Detachment

Sir,

With the Detachment under your Command
you will proceed by the Accompanying Route to Dindigul,
where you will Receive further Instructions Relative to the ex-
disposal of your Detachment, whose Services may perhaps
be Required in the District of Ramnad, which Renders it ex-
desireable that it should Reach Dindigul with all Conveni-
-ent expedition—

I have advised Major Bannerman,
who now Commands a Detachment on field Service in that
District

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District of your March, and should he make a Requisition of you for the whole or any part of your Detachment you will in either Case Comply with it, and in the former proceed with the least possible delay to put yourself and Detachment under his Orders; previously drawing from the Garrison of Dindigul a detail equal to 1 — 1 — 4 — 4 — 1 — 50. from the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment.

Should you not within the Space of four days after the Arrival of your Detachment at Dindigul receive orders for its further Movement, you will move with the Detachment into Garrison, giving Orders for the immediate discharge of the Field equipment of public Followers, Draught and Carriage Cattle, and furnishing the parties Concerned with Certificates for the Guidance of the Paymaster in liquidating any arrears that may be due to them.

When you reach Dindigul you will report the Arrival of your Detachment to the Commander of the Army in the Carnatic, to the Secretary of Government and to me, and you will make similar Report in event of your Detachment either moving into Garrison or proceeding

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proceeding to the Ceded Districts

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

/ Signed / A. Brown Lieut.t Col.

Com.g South.n Div.n

Camp at Coimbatoor

10th June 1799.

/ a True Copy /

/ Signed / A Brown

Received the undermentioned Letters entered in

M.B. No. 52. 53. 54.

From the acting Collector in the Ceded Districts.

From Captain Graham - he anxiously expects the Lac of Rupees promised to be sent to him, from the Presidency, in order that he may be enabled to make the necessary advances to the Banjarries and to different bullock Maistries - Colonel Read has ordered a fresh assessment of sheep and Slaughter Cattle in the Ceded Districts.

From Mr. Savage - States that there are no European foreigners in the District of Muglatore excepting three

From the Assistant Collector at Muglatore

of the Dutch company's Servants living at Policole on a monthly allowance from Government.

From Mr. Balmain he has not been able

From the Collector at Trivalore -

to discover a single European foreigner in the villages under his jurisdiction -

Sent the following Letters -

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To John Spencer Esqr.

President &c. Commissioners

at Calicut

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble the
Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter dated 22. Ultimo, and to inform you that his
Lordship entirely approves the several proceedings, which
you have therein Reported.—

To the Commissioners at Calicut acknowledging the receipt of their letter of the 22. Ultimo and approving the various proceedings they have Reported. Mr. Hurdis has been appointed to arrange the territories of Tippoo Sultaun below the Ghauts on this side of the peninsula. Copy of the instructions transmitted to the Collector at Palgautcherry enclosed—

The Governor General in Council having
judged it expedient to authorize the Collector at Dindigul
to take the necessary measures for arranging the Territories
of the late Tippoo Sultan, situated below the Ghauts on
this side of the Peninsula, and being desirous of avoiding
the appearance of a double authority under the Company's
Government, has transmitted direct to Mr. Waddel
instructions for this purpose, of which I am directed to
inclose a copy for your information.—

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13th June 1799

I have the honor to be
Gentn
Your
/Signd/ J. Webbe
Secy. to Govt.

To

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To Captain I. H. Symons.

Sir

The Right Honble the Governor General in Council having been pleased to confirm your appointment by Lieutenant Colonel Read to the Separate charge and Superintendence of the Banjarries, has ordered Captain I. G. Graham the assistant Collector of the Bara Mahal to transfer that entire department to you; and to afford you all the assistance in his power for forwarding Supplies of Grain to the Troops in the field -

Captain Graham having been also directed to furnish you with such supplies of cash as he may be able, the Governor General in Council desires that you will accordingly take such Measures as may be necessary for complying with the instructions of Lieutenant Colonel Read -

I am

Sir

Your

Obt. Servt.

(Signed) I. Webbe

Secy. to Govt.

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To Captain I. H. Symons - informing him of his appointment to the Superintendence of the Banjarries and that Captain Graham has been directed to furnish him with Cash -

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To Captain I. G. Graham

Assistant Collector of the

Sir, Baramahal

To the asistant Coll.r in the Baramahal directing him to transfer the superintendence of the Banjarries to Capt.n I. H. Symons and to afford him the necessary assistance from the Cash of Rupees which will be sent from the Presidency.

The Right Hon.ble the Governor General in Council having acquiesced in the Recommendation of Lieutenant Colonel Read for placing the Banjarries under the exclusive Superintendence of Captain I. H. Symons, directs me to desire that you will transfer to him the entire Charge of that department, and that you will afford him all the assistance in your power for forwarding Supplies of provisions to the troops in the field.—

Of the Cash of Rupees which the Governor General in Council has directed to be sent to you for the Service, his Lordship desires you will supply Captain Symons with such proportion as may be necessary to enable him to comply with the orders of Lieut.t Colonel Read.—

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

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13th June 1799.

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To Lieut: Colonel Read
Commanding a Detachment in
Sera

Sir

The Right Honble the Governor General in

To Lieut: Colo. Read informing him of the Appointments of Capt. Mackenzie and Lieut: Fraser the superintendence of the Banjarries has been confided to Captain Symons.

Council having Resolved to employ Captain Colin Mackenzie and Ensign Fraser of the Corps of Engineers, in surveying the Territories lately Subjected to the Company's authority, has directed those officers to proceed to Seringapatam, and to obey Such orders as they may receive from the Commissioners for Mysore -

According to the Request contained in your Secretary's letter of the 4th Instant the Superintendence of the Banjarries has been entirely confided to Captain Symons; and Captain Graham has been authorized to furnish him with Supplies of cash on account for which he is to account to you, and which are to be included in your accounts of Military disbursements -

I am
Sir &c &c
(Signed) J. Webbe
Sect. to Govt

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To Captain Colin Mackenzie

of the Corps of Engineers.

Sir,

To Captain Colin Mackenzie of the Engineers directing him to proceed to Seringapatam and obey the orders of the Commissioners for surveying the Territories lately Subjected informing him Lt. Fraser is to be employed under him in this Service.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to desire that as soon, as may be practicable, after the Receipt of this letter you will proceed to Seringapatam and obey such orders as you may receive from the Commissioners for surveying the Territories lately subjected to the Authority of the Company.

His Governor General in Council has ordered Ensign Fraser of the Corps of Engineers to be employed under you in this Service.

I am

Sir

Your

Fort St. George
13th June 1799

[Signed] J. Webbe

Sec.y to Govern.t

To Lieutenant Fraser

of the Corps of Engineers.

Sir,

To Lieut. Fraser of the Engineers Communicating to

The Right Honble the Governor General in

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to him his appointment under Captain Mackenzie to survey the Territories lately subjected to the Company's authority, and directing him to proceed to Seringapatam—

in Council having Resolved to employ you under the orders of Captain Colin Mackenzie in Surveying the Territories lately Subjected to the Company's authority, directs that you proceed immediately to Seringapatam and obey all such orders as you may receive for this purpose from Captain Mackenzie or from the Commissioners for Mysore.—

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

Fort St. George
13.th June 1799

To Major John Bannerman
Commanding at
Palamcotah.

Sir,

To the Commandant at Palamcotah approving the successful means he has used to suppress the disturbances in the Rammad Country, as also his arrangements for the future preservation of tranquillity, he is permitted to proceed to the Presidency—

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters dated 30.th Ultimo and 7.th Instant and to express the entire Satisfaction of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, at the Successfull means, which you have used for suppressing the late commotions in the districts under the Collector of Poligar Peishcush—

His Lordship in Council also approves

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To Captain Colin Mackenzie
of the Corps of Engineers.

Sir.

To Captain Colin Mackenzie of the Engineers directing him to proceed to Seringapatam and obey the orders of the Commissioners for surveying the Territories lately Subjected informing him Lt. Fraser is to be employed under him in this service.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to desire that as soon as may be practicable, after the Receipt of this Letter you will proceed to Seringapatam and obey such orders as you may receive from the Commissioners for surveying the Territories lately subjected to the authority of the Company.

The Governor General in Council has ordered Ensign Fraser of the Corps of Engineers the employed under you in this Service.

Fort St. George
13th June 1799

I am

Sir

Your

[Signed] J. Webbe

Sec.y to Govern.t

To Lieutenant Fraser
of the Corps of Engineers,

To Lieut. Fraser of the Engineers Communicating to

Sir,

The Right Honble the Governor General in

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to him his appointment under Captain Mackenzie to survey the Territories lately subjected to the Company's authority, and directing him to proceed to Seringapatam—

in Council having Resolved to employ you under the orders of Captain Colin Mackenzie in Surveying the Territories lately Subjected to the Company's authority, directs that you proceed immediately to Seringapatam and obey all such orders as you may Receive for this purpose from Captain Mackenzie or from the Commissioners for Mysore.—

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

Fort St. George
13th June 1799

To Major John Bannerman
Commanding at
Palamcotah.

Sir,

To the Commandant at Palamcotah approving the successful means he has us'd to suppress the disturbances in the Rammad Country, as also his arrangements for the future preservation of tranquillity, he is permitted to proceed to the Presidency—

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters dated 30th Ultimo and 7th Instant and to express the entire Satisfaction of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council at the Successfull means, which you have used for suppressing the late commotions in the districts under the Collector of Poligar Peishcush—

His Lordship in Council also approves

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approves the Arrangements which you have made for the future preservation of tranquility at Cotmoy -

The Governor General in Council permits you to proceed to the Presidency according to your Request -

Fort St. George
13th June 1799 -

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

To Major General Brathwaite

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letters dated 29th Ultimo 6th and 11th Instant -

His Lordship in Council complies with your Request for passing the accounts of the late cloathing Contractor under his engagement to furnish satisfactory explanations of the small outstanding items.

The Governor General in Council permits Lieutenant John Evans and Cornet Skinner to proceed to Europe on furlough for the benefit of their health; and has

To Major General Brathwaite his Recommendation for finally adjusting the accounts of the Cloathing Contractor for the last year's Contract approved - Lieut: Evans & Cornet Skinner permitted to proceed to Europe, and Lieut: Baxter permitted to go to Sea - his Recommendations for assembling the details of this May Cattys 25th Dragoons at Arcot approved -

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has permitted Lieutenant William Baxter to go to Sea agreeably to his application—

His Lordship in Council approves on your Recommendation, for assembling the details of his Majesty's 25th Dragoons at Arcot; and desires that you will issue the orders necessary for that purpose—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Fort St George
13th June 1799

/Signed/ I. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

To Major General Brathwaite
President &c Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

We have Received your several letters noted in the Margin with their Respective inclosures—

25.th May
27.th
29.th
1.st June
4.th
7.th

We concur in your Recommendation for Receiving from Mr. Bowie during the unexpired time of this present Contract as many tents as can be provided by him in order to Complete the Store in the Several Northern Garrisons; We also authorize you to extend Mr. Bowies

To the Military Board. Mr. Bowie to furnish as many tents as can be provided by him during the unexpired period of his present Contract and his Contract is to be extended to the 30th April next the Commander of the Dublin has been instructed to Receive the

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Bowies Contract to the 31st. April next for providing such number of tents only, as may be Required for the publick Service upon the terms of his present Contract.-

The Commander of the Dublin was instructed agreeably to your Recommendation to receive the Military Stores destined for the Guntoor Circar, and to land them at Mootapilly.-

We think it more advisable that the Garrison Storekeeper at Pistnaghery should be permitted to purchase Graw in the Neighbourhood of that place for the Sick horses, which have been, or may hereafter be sent to that Garrison, than that the expence of transporting the Graw, now in Store at Vellour, should be incurred; and we Accordingly desire that you will grant authority for purchasing such quantities of Graw, as may be Required for this purpose -

The Collector of the Jahgeer has been ordered to afford the providers of Charcoal such Assistance, as may be necessary According to the definition Contained in your Letter of the 27th. Ultimo - and We desire that the persons

the stores intended for the Guntoor Circar and to land them at Mootapilly - It is thought more advisable that the Storekeeper at Pistnaghery should purchase the Graw that may be Required there, than to have it sent from Vellore - The Collr. of the Jaghire has been directed to assist the providers of Charcoal - The Grain in Store at Cuddalore to be disposed of the Board will postpone their determination regarding Dr. Heynes Saltpetre, and have directed that the Military Board shall be furnished with two Candies for further experiment - Mr. Geo: Lyes proposals for Cloathing the Army have been accepted Containing various instructions regarding the damaged and unserviceable Stores in the Arsenal - Copy of a letter from Mr. Rochuck transmitted, and he is to be allowed to purchase the old mussets in the Arsenal. Copy of a letter from the Secretary at Bengal regarding the Stores Required from that Residency enclosed - The Garrison storekeeper has been authorized to purchase a quantity of salt provisions from the Commanders of the Thames Cossnelle and Royal Charlotte -

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persons, who will in consequence be permitted to apply to the
Collector may be furnished with Certificates by the Secretary
to your Board-

We desire that the grain in Store at
Cuddalore may be disposed of immediately.-

We shall postpone our determination
on the Subject of the Salt petre manufactured by Dr. Heyne;
and have ordered that you shall be furnished with two
Candies on application to the Superintendant of the Export
Warehouse for your further experiments.

Upon the Grounds stated in your
Letter of the 7th Instant, We have resolved to accept the
proposal of Mr. George Lys for Clothing the Army for the
year 1800.-

For the measures, which you have
stated we concur in your opinion that the Survey Report
of Ordnance and Military Stores lately completed by the
Committee at the Presidency, should be made the guide of
the Commissary at the Arsenal in correcting his Books
and Returns to the 30th April 1799, and We accordingly
direct

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direct that he may have Authority for this purpose.

We authorize you to make such a disposition and Arrangement of the several Serviceable and Unserviceable Stores in the Arsenal, not yet brought to Account, as is Recommended in the third Paragraph of your Letter of the 7th Instant.

In regard however to the unserviceable Muskets we enclose Copy of a letter from Mr. Roebuck and desire that he may be permitted to purchase them at the Rate therein specified for the old Iron, and a Similar advance on the price of old Brass, according to the average quantities on the whole of the Muskets to be delivered upon his entering into obligations to export them for the Eastern Market, but this exception is not to interfere with your clearing the Arsenal, and Relieving the Returns of unserviceable Muskets as proposed in the last paragraph of your letter of the 7th Instant

We entirely concur in your Recommendation for disposing of and destroying all the unserviceable Stores and for making such a distribution of the Store Rooms, as will facilitate all future Surveys and tend to the preservation of the Stores.

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We authorize you to make it the established practice of the Arsenal at Fort St. George to destroy or dispose of all unserviceable Accoutrements, which shall be returned in to Store; as soon as they may have been Minutely examined and Regularly condemned.—

We inclose for your information Copy of a letter from the Secretary at Bengal and desire that you will furnish the information Required by the Vice President in Council at Fort William—

Having Authorized the Garrison Storekeeper at the Presidency to purchase from the Commanders of the ships Thames, Cuffnells and Royal Charlotte a quantity of Salt provisions for the use of the troops embarked on those Ships, we have ordered the Sum of Pagodas 3015. 16. 70 to be advanced to them on that account; and desire that you will examine the prices at which the provisions may have been brought to account in his Books—

We are

S.a &.a

/Signed/ "Clive
" W.m Petrie
" E.W. Fallofield

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To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

Sir.

To the Military auditor General his suggestion regarding the exchange in the Baramahal, contained in his letter of the 4th Instant, approved - a supply of fanams will be sent into the Ceded Districts, prior to ascertaining the authority under which the present rates have been established - The Paymaster at Masulipatam is to make no advances for payment of the Bengal Marine Battalion, and must be furnished with such instructions as may appear necessary - Copies of two letters from Lieut: Marshall, Commanding a Detachment on board of the Bombay Frigate inclosed, the abstracts of this Detachment to be passed for payment, and Lieutenant Marshall is to draw the allowances granted to Bengal officers serving as Marines. He is to pass for payment a bill of the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts for Pagodas 457-24-39- one bill of the Gun Carriage &c Contractors, amounting to Pags 1056.22. and another to pass - 2015. 29.70. a bill of the Senior Engineer

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 4th Instant.

His Lordship in Council concurs in your opinion of the inexpediency of altering the fixed exchange in the Baramahal, unless unavoidable circumstances should render it necessary. This his Lordship will endeavour to prevent by the transmission of fanams into the Ceded districts according to your Recommendation and desires that you will ascertain from the paymaster under proper certificates the authority, under which the present rate of exchange has been fixed in those districts in order that the necessity of any farther modification of the exchange may be ascertained and provided for -

The Governor General in Council having authorized the Paymaster at Masulipatam alone to make

advances

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engineer in the Ceded
districts for Pg.s 491.
8-25. a bill of the
ating Engineer in the
Eastern Circar for Pg.s
14-40-26. a bill of
the Commanding Officer
at Cuddalore for Fan.s
2298-60. a bill of
the Senior Engineer
in the Ceded Districts
for Pg.s 69-7-28. the
to authorize mad-
vance of 400 Pagodas
to the agent of Supplies,
Lieut. Baxter has been
permitted to proceed
to sea for his health,
and he is to draw an
advance of three months
pay and allowance, by
of a letter to the Officer
Commanding the Body
Guard enclosed.

advances for the payment of the Bengal Marines Battalion, &c
directs that you ifsue such instructions to Mr. Gordon as in
your judgement may facilitate the mode of adjustment &c
recommended by the Military Auditor General in Bengal.—

I am directed by the Governor General
in Council to inclose Copies of two letters from Lieutenant
Marshall Commanding a Detachment of the 1st. European
Regt. on board the Bombay Frigate; and to desire that
the Abstracts of the Detachment may be paſſed for payment
if correct, and that Lieutenant Marshall may be permitted
to draw the allowance granted in Bengal to officers serving
as Marines during the time he was employed on board the Bombay
Frigate—

The Governor General in Council &c
desires that you will authorize the following payments Viz.t

The enclosed Bill of the Senior Engineer
in the ceded districts for the construction of a temporary
shed at Ryacottah amounting to four hundred and fifty one
pagodas, twenty four fanams, thirty nine Cash / Pg.s 451-24-39 /

The two enclosed Bills of the Gun
carriage

carriage Contractors: One Amounting to one thousand and fifty six pagodas, twenty two Fanams / Pag.s 1056. 22 / the other to two thousand and fifteen pagodas twenty nine Fan.s seventy Cash / Pag.s 2015. 29. 70 /. An Advance of four hundred Pagodas / P.s 400 / to the Agent of supplies for the provision of 100 Doolies.

The enclosed bill of the Senior Engineer in the Ceded districts for different works executed by him or the bill of Ryacottah amounting to four hundred and ninety one Pagodas, thirty eight Fanams, twenty five Cash / Pag.s 491. 38. 25 /

The enclosed bill of the Acting Engineer in the Guntoor Circar for works executed by him at Nacondah amounting to seventy four Pagodas, forty Fanams, twenty six Cash / Pag.s 74. 40. 26 /.

The enclosed bill of the Commanding Officer at Cuddalore for batta for the men employed in moving Ordnance from Villaporam to Cuddalore amounting to two thousand, two hundred and ninety eight Fanams sixty Cash / Fanams 2298. 60 /

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The enclosed bill of the Senior Engineer in the Ceded districts for the construction of two gates to the pettah of Kismaghery amounting to sixty nine pagodas seven fanams, twenty eight Cash / Pags. 69. 7. 28 /-

The Governor General in Council desires that you will authorize an advance of three Months pay and Allowances to Lieutenant William Baxter of 2. Batt.n 2. Regiment, who has been permitted to proceed to Sea for the Recovery of his health-

I inclose for your information and guidance Copy of a Letter to the Officer Commanding the Body Guard-

I have the honor to be

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/ Signed / J. Webbe
Sec.y to Gov.t

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M.B. No.s 55-56-57-58-59-60-61-

From Captain Gray - explains that Chiksum Naig Poligar of Muggral pollam was not concerned in a plundering

From the Commandant at Chundernaghery -

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plundering excursion which had been made into the Guntoor Condah Country-

To the Secretary at Bengal-

To Mr. Barlow- transmitting Copy of a Letter from the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George with the Statement to which it refers-

To the Secretary at Bombay

To Mr. Richards- enclosing an embarkation Return of his Majesty's 86th. Regiment and two Companies of the 84th Regiment who embarked on the Ships Thames, Cuffnells and Royal Charlotte, the Commanders of those Ships have been paid for the Salt Provisions they supplied the Troops- Request the Commanders may be called upon to account for these provisions on their arrival at Bombay-

To the Collector of the Jagheer-

To Mr. Hodgson- directing him to afford all the assistance in his power to the persons engaged to provide Charcoal for the Manufacture of Gunpowder-

To the Commandant of the Body Guard-

To Captain Grant- authorizing him to make the necessary Repairs to the Stables of the Body guard, his accounts to be passed on honor-

To Mr. George Lys

To Mr. George Lys informing him of the acceptance of his proposals for Clothing the Army for

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for the year 1799/1800.—

To Mr. B. Rochuck

Mr. Roebuck complying with his Request to be permitted to purchase the Unserviceable muskets from the Arsenal, on Condition that he shall engage to export them for the Eastern Market—

Sent the following Letter. the 18th

To Major General Mac Donal

Sir,

To Major General Mac-Donal acknowledging the Receipt of his letter of the 21st Ultimo—the Governor General regrets that he cannot comply with his application, as it is directly contrary to the orders of the Court of Directors— The necessary communication has been made to the Government of Ceylon respecting his appointment to the General Staff in India and he being directed to proceed to Ceylon.

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated 21st Ultimo—

His Lordship would have great satisfaction in Complying with the application which you have made but the principle on which it is founded is directly adverse to that which has lately been established by the Court of Directors and carried into effect by the recent orders of his Lordship in Council—

I am further directed to acquaint you that His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon has been

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been informed of your appointment by his Majesty to the Staff in India, and of your having been directed to proceed to Ceylon, in order that His Excellency may publish your appointment upon your arrival in the Island of Ceylon.—

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

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in MB. Nos. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72.—

From the Assistant adjutant General—

From Lieutenant Shaw—transmits Reports of two Frenchmen detained at Masulipatam, of a Frenchman detained at Chandernagore, and of two Dutchmen detained at Negapatam—

To the Commander of the Ship Coverdale—

To Captain Gowland—directing him to receive on board of his ship a Detachment of his Majesty's 76.th Regiment, and to convey them to Bengal—

To the Commander of the Ship Earl Howe

To Captain Boroughs—the detachment of the 76.th Regiment doing duty on board of his ship to be transhipped to the Coverdale—

Ord.s

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To the Officer Commanding a Detachment of the Majesty's 76 Regiment on the Earl Hawe -

To Captain Macleod the Detachment under his Command on board of the Earl Hawe are to embark on the Coverdale and proceed to Co Bengal -

To the Resident at Tanjore

To Mr. Torin the two foreigners mentioned in his letter of the 24th Ultimo as being in the Service of the Rajah of Tanjore, are permitted to remain with the Rajah -

To the Commandant at Seringapatam

To Lieutenant Sober the two Frenchmen mentioned in his letter of the 13th Ultimo are in Consideration of their favorable Character permitted to proceed to Trincomallee -

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board enclosing invoices &c. of Rice shipped on the Harmony by the Bengal Government for this Presidency - enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade at Fort William respecting the Rice Shipped on the Calidonian -

To

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To the Medical Board

To the Medical Board enclosing to them Copy of a letter from the Commanding Officer at Guntoor, and desiring them to suggest a farther Medical Arrangement for that District.

To the Military & Paymaster General

To Mr. Roebuck - desiring him to transmit an estimate in the usual form for the sum required by the Paymaster in the Baramahal

To the Military & Auditor General

To Major General Sydenham referring to his examination an estimate of the Paymaster General of the 13th Instant for Pagodas 78,791. 17. 70

To Ditto

To Ditto referring to his examination an additional estimate of the Paymaster General of the 13th Instant amounting to Pagodas 98,356. 22. 31.

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At a Consultation

Present

Tuesday 18th June 1799-

To The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General

The Right Honble Lord Clive
William Petrie
and
Ernst William Tallofield
} Esqrs.

Lieut. General Harris absent on Service-

Minutes of last Consultation Read and Approved-

Read the following Letters from the Military Board-

To

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

My Lord

&c &c &c

*From the Military Board. Request that the Commissary of Stores at the arsenal may be supplied with Stationary from the public Stores. Recommend advances to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts of Pags 134.7.30½. Pagodas 92.8.73 Pagodas 181.7.40. and of Pagodas 898.3.44. Recommend an advance to the Commanding Officer at Amboor of Pags 24.15.69. and an advance to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts of Pags 633.4.72. Recommend payment of a bill of the Tent Contractor for Pags 812.—

1st We beg leave to Recommend that authority may be given for the following Advances being made to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded Districts Viz. Pagodas 134.7.30½. and Pagodas 92.8.73. being the amount of the Second advance of cash upon the estimated Cost of two Works carrying on under his superintendance at Darampoury. Pagodas 181.7.40. and Pagodas 898.3.44 to enable him to Replace the cash advanced by order of Lieutenant Colonel Read on account of some other works which the Engineer was directed to execute at the same Station.

2nd We further Recommend that orders may be given for the payment to the officer Comanandeing at Amboor of Pagodas 24.15.69. being the first advance of cash on account of Repairs Making under his Superintendance to the Store Rooms on the Hill Fort of Amboor.

3d We enclose and Recommend payment of a Bill

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Bill of the Tent contractor amounting to Pagodas 812.. .. ..
for Tents delivered at Vizagapatam, and approved upon Survey
by a Committee of Officers—

4th The Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal
of Fort St. George having represented to us that he has found
it necessary to indent for an additional quantity of Stationary,
in consequence of the great increase of business in the Lascar
Establishment, during, and subsequent to, the equipment
of the Army in the field but which Indent the Board
of Trade decline complying with, unless it is sanctioned by
Government; We have the honour to recommend that the re-
delivery of the Articles may be authorized, as we are satisfied
they are required for the purpose stated by the Commissary
of Stores.—

5th Having received a Report from the Se-
Senior Engineer in the ceded Districts, that part of the proposed
Reform of the Hill fort at Sankeydroog, the execution
of which was authorized by Government under date the 29th
of August 1798 will be completed in about a Month, we
do ourselves the honour to propose, with a view to his re-
proceeding

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proceeding without loss of time to the execution of the Remainder of the Works comprehended in the Plan of Reform then approved by Government, that an advance of Pagodas 633. 4. 72. may be authorized, to be paid Lieutenant R. Fallowfield, being one third of the amount of the Estimate for the Plan &c. that Work being no less essential than the former to the security of the Hill Fort of Sankerry droog.

We have the honor to be

G. &c.

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(Signed) John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" William Sydenham

Statement of Stationary, additional, to the usual annual Supply, for the Arsenal, applied for, by the Commissary of Stores, for the year 1799. viz.

Articles		No.
Medium		
Demy	2 Rms	14
Post	"	14
Foolscap	"	2
Kings arm	"	36
Quarter Post	"	3
Quills	"	16
Ink Powder	No.	1000
	Papers	15.

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(Signed) T. Clarke
Commy. of Stores

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

Governor General in Council

&c. &c. &c.

My Lord

We have the honour to Report that we

1st.

have given the necessary instructions in consequence of the

Receipt of Mr. Sub Secretary Buchan's Letter under date the

12th Instant.

2nd. We beg leave to Recommend that the ne-

cessary authority may be given for the payment of the enclosed

five Bills. Viz.t.

No 1. Bill of Colonel Gent amounting to

Pagodas 798. 24. 17. for Repairs executed under his Superintendence

at St. Thomas's Mount, and Approved upon Survey by a Co-

mmittee of Officers.

No 2. Bill of Mr. Contractor Bowie for

373 Tents delivered at the Arsenal and approved upon Co-

Survey - Amounting to Pagodas 7169. 33. 60.

No 3. Bill of the Garrison Storekeeper

in the Guntoor Circar amounting to Pagodas 2301. 35. . for

Grain

From the Military Board Recommend payment of a bill of Colonel Gent being Pagodas 798. 24. 17 of a bill of the Contractor being Pag.s 7169. 33. 60. of a bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the Guntoor Circar being Pagodas 2301. 35. of a bill of the late garrison storekeeper in the Ceded Districts being Pag.s 4546. 39. 42. of a bill of Capt.n Bullock of the States being Sicca Rupees 60. 1696. 8. Recommend an advance of 3000 Pag.s to the agent of supplies. Transmit a Certificate of the Ordnance, Musketry and Military stores Landed from the Dublin, Walpole, Royal Charlotte Thames and Cuffnells for Transmission to England.

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Grain and for the hire of Bullocks employed in transporting it from Lungee Chercoor to Bellumcondah; the charge being Certified upon honour, in conformity with the orders of Government.

N4. Bill of Mr. Jackson the late Garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded Districts, amounting to Pagodas 4,574. 39. 42.

N5. Bill of Captain Bullock of the Honble Company's Ship Thetis, amounting to Sicca Rupees 1,696. 8. " for Articles of Provisions sent on board the above Ship for the use of His Majesty 76th. Regiment and since delivered to the Garrison Storekeeper of Fort St. George.

3. We also enclose Copies of the Garrison Storekeepers Reports of Paddy issued and Remaining, and Rice Received, at Vellore and Arnee Respectively on the 10th. Instant.

4th. We have the honour to lay before your Lordship in Duplicate for transmission to the Honble Court

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Court of Directors, the prescribed Certificate of Ordnance, Musketry, and Military Stores, which have been landed at this Presidency from the Honble Company's Ships, Dublin, Wallpole, Royal Charlotte, Thames, and Cuffnells.—

5th Having found it necessary to authorize an Extraordinary Indent upon the Agent of Supply for Articles Required towards completing the established proportion in the Arsenal the estimated cost of which amounts to Pagodas 16,470. 8. 56. We beg leave to Recommend that Eight thousand /8,000/ Pagodas may be advanced to Mr. William Webb on account of the provision of those Articles—

We have the Honour to be

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Sir Sir
/ Signed / John Braithwaite
" Patrick Ross
" William Sydenham

Report

Report of Rice and Horse Gram issued and Remaining at Vellore 10th June 1799

	Rice in Store	Bengal Rice in Store	Horse Gram in Store	Wheat
	Gs. Ms. As.	Gs. Ms. As.	Gs. Ms. As.	Gs. Ms. As.
Remaining on the 3d June 1799 as per Last Report	20. 158. 6.	169. 77. 8.	23. 308. 8.	. 5. 11.
No Receipts or Issues from 3d to this day	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
Remaining	20. 158. 6.	169. 77. 8.	23. 308. 8.	. 5. 11.

Military Board Office
14th June 1799

/True Copy/
/Signed/ John Macleane
Dep.y Sec.y Mil.t Board

/Signed/ J. H. Shardon
Y. Storekeeper

Y. Store Vellore 10th June 1799

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Report of Paddy Issued and Remaining and Rice Received at Arnee 10th June 1799

	Paddy in Store	Rice in Store
	Gs Ms Ds	Gs Ms Ds
Remaining on the 3d June 1799 as p last Report	356. 393. 5.	143. 25. "
Issued from 3d to this day	8. 266. 8.	" " "
Received from Ditto to Ditto	" " "	4. " "
Remaining	348. 126. 9.	147. 25. —

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/ true Copy /
/ Signed / John Maclean
Depy: Secy: Mil Board

/ Signed / J. H. Skardon
G. Storekeeper

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Resolutions on the foregoing letter -

Resolved that an order be sent to the Board of Trade to furnish the Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal with the quantity of Stationary which he may Require on his indent Countersigned by the Secretary to the Military Board.

Resolved to inform the Military Board that the Board deem it now unnecessary to go on with the lately proposed reform in the fortifications of Sankeny droog -

Ordered that the Certificate of Ordnance on Musketry, and Military Stores which have been landed at the Presidency from the Honble Company's Ships, Dublin, Walpole, Royal Charlotte, Thames and Cuffnells, be transmitted to the Honble Court of Directors by the first dispatch -

Ordered that the several payments and advances Recommended by the Military Board be authorized -

The Board proceed to read and pass their Resolutions on the following proceedings of the Medical Board -

Medical Board

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Resolutions of Government in Council 18th January 1799

Medical Board 17th June 1799

From the Medical Board - The quarters at the General Hospital at present occupied by the Surgeon of his Majesty's 10th Regiment, requiring repairs, recommend Mr. Surgeon Norman to attend all Corps and details with the Vizagapatam detachment, who may not be already provided with Medical assistance on the usual allowances and 25 Pags. per month in addition for the Medical expenditure of the Staff of the detachment—

ordered that the Military Board examine the quarters of the Surgeon and give orders if necessary, for the Repair of them

Read a Letter from Mr. Ogilvy Head Surgeon at the Presidency, stating that the Quarters at the General Hospital at present occupied by the Surgeon of his Majesty's 10th Regiment is in want of Repairs, we have the honor to Communicate the same to Government and Recommend that the necessary orders may be issued—

General Braithwaite having forwarded to the Physician General a Letter from Mr. Surgeon Norman addressed to Lieutenant Colonel Fotheringham when in Command of the Detachment

Approved and ordered

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Detachment on Service in the Vizagapatam District; soliciting that he may be authorized to draw the usual Field allowances and something additional for attending the Staff. We recommend that Mr. Norman being the Senior Surgeon with the Detachment be directed to attend all Corps and Details on that Service, with which there is no Medical assistance and to draw the usual allowances with a Sum of Twenty five 25 Pagodas a Month on account of Medical expenditure for the Staff of the Detachment.

/ Signed / Jas. Anderson
Physician General

" W. Raine
Chief Surgeon

By Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council
/ Signed / G. Webb

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Read the following letter from the

Military Paymaster General -

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George.

Sir,

From the Military Paymaster General inclosing Copy of an application from Major General MacDowal for an advance of three thousand Pagodas, to be accounted for to the Paymaster on Ceylon -

In consequence of the inclosed Copy of an application from General MacDowal for an advance of Pagodas 3000. " " to be accounted for by him to the Government of Ceylon, I have to request that you will be pleased to procure the Sanction of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council for the advance to be made -

I am

&c. &c.

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11th June 1799.

/ Signd / B. Roebuck
M.P.Genl.

Benjamin Roebuck Esqr.

Military Paymaster General.

Sir,

Having been appointed by His Majesty to the General Staff of the Indian Army, on the 21st of June 1798.

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1798; from which period untill the present day I have received no allowances as a General Officer; and being about to proceed to Colombo by order of His Excellency Sir Alured Clarke, who has appointed me to Command the Troops on the Island of Ceylon; I have to Request you will take such steps as may be necessary, to procure me the sum of Three Thousand Star Pagodas, for which I shall be accountable to the Paymaster of the Forces on the Island—

I am

&c. &c.

/Signed/ Hay MacDowal

Major Genl.

Madras
11th June 1799

/true Copy/

/Signed/ B. Roebuck

M. P. Genl.

Order thereon

Ordered that the sum of three thousand Pagodas be advanced to Major General MacDowal, and that the amount be debited to the Ceylon Government—

Read the following letter from the Adjutant General to the Army—

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir.

From the adjutant General to the army Communicates the Commander in Chiefs Recommendation that the families of the Sepoys who were or killed or who may have died in the course of the campaign may be allowed to draw their family allowance until the last day of June inclusive.—

The Military Auditor General being now furnished with Lists of the Casualties, which have happened in the Native Corps of the Army in the Field, during the late Service, the Commander in Chief has desired me to take this occasion to Request, you will signify his Recommendation to the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, that in consideration of the extraordinary fatigues to which the Native Troops have been exposed on a Service, which removed them to some distance from their families, and Connections, payment of the family Certificates of those Men who have died, or been killed, in the Course of the campaign, may be continued till the last day of next Month / June / inclusive and, that this indulgence may be notified in Public Orders.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

/ Signd / B. Close

adjt. Genl. of the army

Head Quarters

Camp 30th May 1799

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Approved & ordered

Approved and ordered to be published in general orders -

Read the following letter from Major General Braithwaite -

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir.

I request you to lay before the Right Honble the Governor General in Council the enclosed papers, namely, a letter from Lieutenant Bowdler addressed to his Lordship in Council, soliciting leave to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate, and a copy of a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Brown addressed to me - I also enclose a letter so addressed to yourself under a flying seal, which I have received under cover from Colonel Vigors -

I have the honor to be

S.r &.c

(Signed) John Braithwaite

From Major General Braithwaite enclosing an application from Lieut. Bowdler for permission to proceed to Europe on furlough, with Copy of a letter from Lieut. Colonel Brown detailing his proceedings after his march from Seringa-patam - enclosed a letter from Colonel Vigors on stating his success in quelling the disturbances in the Kemaon Country, and the mode in which he proposes to post the Troops under his Command so as to preserve both their health and the tranquillity of the district -

Madras

16th June 1799

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To the Right Honble Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council.

My Lord,

I have the honor to enclose a Certificate, relative to the necessity of my proceeding to Europe for the recovery of my health, and beg leave to solicit your Lordship's indulgence to grant me leave, and an order to proceed by one of the Indiamen under dispatch for England.

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras
12th. June 1799

/Signed/ Henry Bowdler
Lt. 2d. Bn. 9th. N.I.

Fort St. George
15th. May 1799.

This is to certify that Lieutenant Henry Bowdler of this Establishment has suffered much from Glandulas Obstructions and Suppurations is now so reduced from these with severe pains of his Head and painful Swellings of his Joints, that a voyage to Europe is recommended for his recovery,

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no benefit having been obtained the short time he has been my patient from any medicine given he is losing strength daily and informs me he has had little health since his arrival in India -

(Signed) And.w Berry
Surgeon -

We do hereby declare on Oath that in our opinions it is absolutely necessary for Lieutenant Henry Bowdler to go to Europe for the Recovery of his Health -

Sworn to before me this
24th day of May 1799.

(Signed) And.w Berry
Surgeon
" William Thomas
Asst Surgeon

(Signed) G. Taswell
Justice of Peace

Major General Brathwaite
Commanding the Army in the Carnatic

Sir

From Seringapatam on the 21st Ultimo I had the honor to acquaint you that this Detachment by order of the Commander in Chief was to March for the Coimbatore

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Coimbatoor Country the day following when it was joined by Lieutenant and Commissary Prendergast having under his charge 20 officers and 98 French Prisoners of War, with whom conformably to the instructions he had Received from Head Quarters he separated from this Detachment yesterday, to prosecute his Route by Sattimungalum, Erode and Carroor, to Trichinopoly where he will arrive about the 17th. and where by his instructions from Head Quarters he is informed, he will Receive further orders, Respecting the Prisoners, which I take occasion to mention, as I have not any instructions from Head Quarters Relative to the disposal of the Prisoners, after their arrival at Trichinopoly, and thereby have it not in my power to send instructions concerning them to Major Henry Commanding there, who I request may be honored with your Commands—

On the 29th. This detachment having taken up its ground at Tally Mally 2 Miles from the head of the Gurzzlehatty Pass, that I might be able to direct in the best possible manner the Movement down, I proceeded to examine the Pass which is about 3 Miles in length from the beginning to the end of the difficulty, and having walked

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by necessity to the bottom, on returning to camp, I gave out Orders for the Movement of the Detachment of which I have the Honor to transmit a Copy.—

with the exception of one of the Tumbrils which by the Draag Ropes breaking, rushed over the Precipice, shattered to pieces, and was irrecoverably lost, the Guns, with their Tumbrils by an exertion that could not have been exceeded one of the 12 Pr. Guns having been Carried upon the Shoulders of a division of His Majesty's 19th Regiment a great part of the way, were got into Camp near the Fort of Guzzelhatty, which is at the bottom of the Pass, after 6 in the evening on the 30th but by reason of the Number of public Carts with Articles of provision and Military Stores, Bags of Rice, and Carts with private baggage which still remained in the Pass, when I left it with the last division of the Troops, who had been at work until after Sun set, it became necessary to employ strong working Parties on the 31st Ultimo and 1st Inst. as appears by the orders of the former date, a Copy of which I take occasion to enclose,

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as they shew that some extra expence has unavoidably been incurred and which it is observable has been directed and defrayed in the most economical way—

With the exception of the Tumbril before Mentioned, one Bandy loaded with Rice, which by the Drag rope breaking, was hurried down the side of the Precipice, with violence to burst the Bags, and lose the Rice, 105 Bullocks which being extremely exhausted, sunk under the exertion of getting down, one Private Tent, one Bullock Load of Ammunition and a very few trivial Articles, all the Public Carts with every other Article of Military and Provision Stores were brought into Camp by four O'Clock in the evening of the 1st Curt. and as it become indispensably necessary to employ so great a proportion of the Detachment to work in the Pass, through which Tippoo Sultaun in the same space of time brought his numerous Army with Many Guns to attack General Floyds detachment at Sattimungalum in the year 1790. it may not be improper to observe, that the Earth, with which the very uneven parts of this uncommonly rugged

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and Narrow Pass had there been filled up by the labor, as is Reported by the Inhabitants in its neighbourhood of 12,000 Coonaty Men or Pioneers in having been entirely washed away by the intervening Monsoons, this detachment without the means of doing much to improve it had to encounter it, in its original rocky and difficult state — The Rock which every where abounds in the Pass, being of a quality easily to be mouldered, affords perhaps the best materials for a Road, which I think might be made permanent throughout the Pass by the employment of 1000 Coonaty Men, or Pioneers for Six weeks; after which it may be proper to observe, that from the great steepness and length thereof to surmount it with Guns and Tumbrils will Require considerable exertion —

At Ardanelly the Killidar and — Amildar with most of the Inhabitants by the Cowle, which had Reached them a few days previously to arrival of the Detachment, had been induced to Remain. The — Fort which is of Mud is extensive, the Walls high, and with

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with the Gates are in a state of good Repair. Between
Ardanelly which appeared to me too near to Seringapatam,
to be eligible as a Post to be occupied by a party from
this Detachment, and Tally mally, no place occurred to
occupy as a Post, to be occupied by a party from this
Detachment, and Tally Mally no place occurred to occupy
as a Post,-

Tally mally is a small Fort with
low Walls of Stone and Mud Requiring Repair, and is
without Gates, it stands in a healthy situation and
might be occupied by a Havildars Guard, which would
have been placed in it, but that the Amildar and all
the Circar Servants had fled and thence a difficulty in
Arranging for provisions for the party-

In the Fort of Guzzlehatty which is
about a mile and a half from the bottom of the Pass is
small in extent, its walls of mud and in a state of
tolerably good Repair, with Gates nearly prepared to
be fixed, in consequence of an Order from Tippoo Sultan

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about three Months ago, to put the Fort in a state of repair, a Havildars Guard is placed, having been detached from the Flank Companies of the 1st Battalion 13th Regiment, which are distributed between the Forts of Danigancotah and Sattimungalum. To the former, which is only ten Miles distant from the latter, Captain O. Reilly (whose merit in public and private character is too well known to need my testimony) has been appointed to Command until the pleasure of Government is known —

Lieutenant Macdonall directed to consider himself under the immediate orders of Captain O'Reilly Commands at Sattemungalum with a Jemidar and 50 Non commissioned Rank and File of his Company.

On Arrival of the Detachment at Guzzlehatty, the Amildar of Sattimungalum comprehending 31 Talooks, together with a Deputation from the person who had been Amildar of Coimbatoor and Danigancotta comprehending also 31 Talooks met me, the latter on bringing

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bringing with him a paper of Cowle granted by Mr. Waddell acting Superintendant of the Southern Province of malabar, and dated at Coimbatoor on the 19th Ultimo The Cowle applied in General terms to the Coimbatoor Country, and the persons deputed by the Amildar, having told me, that the Cowle owing to its Generality had not hitherto given confidence to the Inhabitants the greater part of whom still continued among the Hills and Jungles, and that to induce their Return to their Homes and occupations, it would be necessary to send a Cowle Flag to the Cusba Talooks of Dannigancotta and Sattimungalum with Cowle namahs, particularly addressed to the several Talooks, uninformed respecting the instructions Mr. Waddell might have received the delicacy of interference impressed me fully and occasioned some hesitation, which gave way to the consideration of the loss of Revenue that would be occasioned by a continuance of the then distracted state of the Ryots, at a time, when the approaching rains demanded their labor in Cultivation, which seeming to warrant any measure

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that might induce the Inhabitants to Return to their occupations, I gave Cowle Flags to be immediately hoisted in the Forts of Sattimungalum and Danigancotta and a Cowle Namah to the Amildar of Sattimungalum, &c. acquainting the deputation from Danigancota where the Amildar had been detained by the Recent death of his Wife, that on my arrival there the Cowle Namahs should be granted, and they accordingly have been given. They give notice, that by the conquest of Seringapatam and death of Tippoo Sultaun the whole of the Country which formerly depended on his Circar now belongs to, and depends upon the English Circar, whose orders only were henceforth to be obeyed. and to prevent the detriment to the Public affairs of the Circar which would be occasioned by suspension of Official Attention to them the Amildars and Sheristadars and Circar Servants who had been employed by the Sultaun, are continued until the accounts of the several Amildars shall have been taken by the new Servants

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Servants of the English Circar, This whilst it will probably favor restoration of confidence to the Ryots continues the Circar business in a train of progress, and whilst it affords no expectation to those in Office to be continued after they have rendered their accounts, it will probably spur their exertions to realize and render a fair account of the fourth Khist for last year which is still due, and will give the Collector who may be appointed by Government, an opportunity to know those who may be worthy of being continued in employment—

By an alteration in the system for Management of the Country below the Ghauts which was adopted by the Sultaun about two years ago, the whole was partitioned into Five Tcaeeres or Divisions— Each Division comprehending 31 Talooks form one Cutchery over which two Asophs presided, with three Seristadars and one Munshee. Two of the Seristadars being Hindoos and one a Mussulman. The 3 Seristadars have each three Gomastas, or Commissaries who write under them, and to each Cutchery there is farther attached 30 Hircarrahs and

Deloits

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Deloits-

The Monthly Salary of the asophs was from 25 to 60 Contrau Chuckrums, the Contrau Chuckrums being equal to a P. Nova Pagoda the Monthly Salary of Sheristadars formerly 15 now 20 Contrau Chuckrums-

Munshee 7 - Ditto - Ditto

Gomastahs each 3 7 - - Ditto - - Ditto

To every Talook there is 1 Amildar, Monthly Salary formerly 12 now 13 1/2 Contrau Chuckrums- 2 [illegible]

2 Sheristadars formerly 5 now 6 - Ditto - 5 Peons attending the Amildar, Monthly Pay formerly 6 now 8 Contrau fanams the addition which appears to have been made to the Pay of Certain of the Circar Servants took place 4 months ago, in consequence of an order from the Sultaun.

The Zemabundy from each of the 5 Divisions, forming an equal number of Cutcheries, was from 2,20,000 to 2,36,000 Contrau Chuckrums. The Zemabundy has been Collected by four termly Kists each of equal Amount-

The

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The 1st in November

2d in January

3d in March

4th in June

The three first have been sent to Seringapatam the fourth is still due—

As the Postage of letters would probably do more than defray the expence of a Peppal from Seringapatam to Coimbatoor, which occasionally might be matter of great public accommodation, if approved of by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council, it would be readily established from Coimbatoor to Guzzlehatty by the Post Master of the Southern Division who is now with this Detachment—

I have the honor to be

S.a S.a

/ Signed / A. Brown Lt. Col.

Comg. Sn. Div.n & Detach.t

Dunigancotah

4th June 1799

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / G. Haddow

Secretary

J.

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Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Secretary to Government

Sir.

I have the Honor of Reporting to you that on the 4.th Instant, Lieutenant Colonel Lelande joined me, at Kemedy, with three companies of his Battalion, the Howitzer, and the Heavy stores of the Detachment.-

Three Companies of Lieutenant Colonel Lelande's Battalion, and the Detail of Cavalry remained at Herrmundalum under Lieutenant Nuat.- as the Pass was perfectly clear and the Communication established, this Detachment became no longer necessary at Herrmundalum.- I therefore directed Lieutenant Nuat to March to the Tickley and Calingapatam Countries; for the purposes of scouring them from several small parties of Insurgents, Restoring Confidence to the Inhabitants and inducing them to return to their -

Villages

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Villages, and the Cultivation of their Lands.—

Tranquillity has been restored to the Kemedy Country: but the upper Hill People must be reduced to obedience, before that Tranquillity can be secure. They are a race dissimilar in their Manners Customs, and language from the People of Kemedy.— They have ever been addicted to Robbery, and Pillage: and the Zemindars of Kemedy often found it impossible to Restrain their inroads.— The stupendous Mountains and fastnesses from which they descended, afforded to them a secure Retreat with their spoil, but were inaccessible to the pursuit of the Kemedy Peons.— The method found most effectual for Confining them to their Hills, was to station parties at the entrances of the passes by which they usually penetrated to this Country.— Previous to the disturbances, Detachments from Captain Riddell's Revenue Corps were stationed at these entrances, and put a stop to the incursions of the Mountaineers.— But when the insurrection

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insurrection took place, the Hill People were joined by the Peons of Kemedy, and compelled these Detach=ments to retire to Chicacole. — Mr. Scott has Commenced a negotiation with the Hill People; and supposes that he will soon accommodate matters with them. — But as they are a faithless inconstant race and as no Reliance can be placed on their promises it will be necessary, while we keep the Country to re-occupy the entrances of the Passes. — They are three; and I intend Marching the Detachment to them and leaving a Company of Revenue Troops at each of them. —

As the Rainy Season is now approa=ching, which, in this Country, is peculiarly fatal to troops I shall, after posting these Companies, and ascertaining the disposition of the Hill People, leave a Detachment of Regular Troops at Kemedy, in order to overawe the Country, and support the Companies at the Passes, and shall then March with the re=use of the Detachment, by the Northern extremity

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of the Kennedy Zemindary into the Pickery Country.—
This Pickery Country is open, healthy, and within a
forced March of Kennedy. I shall waite on it until
I receive the orders of Government respecting the final
disposal of the troops Composing the Detachment—

Juggannaut Deo has fled to the
Mountains at the westward of the Ganjam District—

Guzzapelly Deo's family have
solicited and obtained Mr. Scotts Consent to proceed to
Chicacole, and Reside there.—

On the 2d. Instant I ordered the
detail of his Majesty's 29 Regiment of Light
Dragoons to return from Heremundalum to Vizaga-
patam and Rejoin their Troop.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
[Signed] Wm. Vigors

Camp at Kennedy
7th June 1799

Minutes on the foregoing letter—

Resolved to inform General Braithwaite that the Board are much satisfied with the favorable account

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account of the state of affairs in the Kennedy country; and that they entirely approve the conduct of Colonel Vigors in the Course of the service in which he has so successfully conducted.

Resolved that General Braithwaite be desired to give the necessary orders for such a distribution of the Troops Commanded by Colonel Vigors as may be best calculated to preserve their health, and at the same time to insure the tranquillity of the District.

Resolved that Lieutenant Bowdler be permitted to proceed to Europe for the Recovery of his health.

Read the following letter from the Assistant adjutant General.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir.

From the assistant adjutant General. Genl.

I am directed by the Commander

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General Brathwaite recommends the promotion of Cornet A. Daniel to a Lieutenancy

of the Army in the Carnatic, to Request that you will signify his Recommendation that the following Promotion may take place—

4th Regiment Native Cavalry

Cornet Francis Andrews Daniel

to be Lieutenant; vice Williamson, deceased—Date of Rank 6th June 1799.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Fort St. George
10th June 1799

/ Signed / W. Shaw

Aft. Adjt. Genl.

approved & ordered

approved and ordered accordingly—

Death of Lieutenant Robert Barclay—

The Secretary reports the death of Lieutenant Robert Barclay of 2d Battalion 11th Regiment at Seringapatam on 5th May 1799—

His Majesty's 10th Regt to be ordered to embark for Bengal—

Resolved that his Majesty's 10th Regiment be directed to hold themselves in readiness to

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to embark for Bengal at a short notice —

Lieutenant Colonel Doveton to Command at Vellore —

The Governor General proposes that Lieutenant Colonel Doveton, be appointed to Command the Fort and Garrison of Vellore.

Approved and Ordered Accordingly —

" Clive

"

" D. Wm. Petrie

" E. H. Fullerton

Compd Gowan

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Diary

4th
8th

Received the undermentioned Letters ~

entered in MB Nos 73, 74, 75.

From Commandant at Columbum

From Captain Symons encloses a list of Stores &c taken at Chuse Klygerry

From Ditto at Paulgautchurry

From Major Romney acknowledges the Receipt of the letter to him of the 29th May to which he shall strictly conform - he has afforded Mr Hurdis every assistance in his power in taking possession of the Coimbatore Country

From Captain Cooke bestows the strongest commendations on the conduct of

From Captain Cooke Commander of the La Sybille

Mr Nicoll who embarked as Surgeon on La Sybille when she left this in pursuit of the La Forte

11th
14.

Received the following letter ~ from the Secretary to the male Orphan Asylum. ~

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esq.

Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Secretary to the Male Orphan Asylum enclosing on account of the state of the Asylum —

I am directed by the Governors of the Military Male Orphan Asylum, in compliance with the orders of Government, to transmit to you for the purpose of its being submitted to the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the accompanying Register containing an account of the Number of Boys now in this Seminary with remarks explanatory of the nature of the Education they receive. —

Fort St George
18th June 1799

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
(Signed) Wm Shaw
Secretary
to M. O. A

Register

Register

Nº Names Nº

Orphan Asylum

Names Nº Names

Captain Collins
Major Clarke
Captain Pierce
Town Major Malcolm
" "
" "
Major Burn
Captain Macleod
Major General Saxon
Major French
Lieutenant Colonel Saxon
Major Burn
" "
"
Captain Lieut.t Mace

Lieut.t Colonel Shawe
Major Chas Bladen
" "
"

Boarders

Names. Nº

Folthergill
d Price
as Douglas
h Rodgers
Stevenson

Names

Robert Rhodes
Benj.n Seale
William Smith
William Evans
William Taylor

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Age	Nº of Boys		
	24	Reading Enfield's Exercise	
	24	"	Spear
	24	"	Bible
	24		Ditto
	24		History of the
	25		Ditto
10	5		Ditto
11	"	24	
11	2		Childs First
11	3		Ditto
11	7	48	Ditto
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Mr Richard Graham
Mr Joseph Williamson
Mr John Coleman
Mr Thomas Ash

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Order to be received on board of the Conwallis

21st Received the following Letter

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

&c &c &c

My Lord

From Lieutenant Colonel Doveton encloses copy of a letter from Colonel Wellesley in which he informs him that the family of the late Sultaun had proceeded from Seringapatam and encloses a copy of his instructions to Lieutenant Colonel Cobein Commands of the escort—

I have the honor to transmit for your Lordships information Copy of a letter which I have just received from the Honorable Colonel Wellesley — with copy of Colonel Wellesley's instructions to Lieutenant Colonel Cobbe.

I shall hope to be honoured with your Lordships instructions for the Guidance of my conduct in

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) G. Doveton

Vellore
June 20th 1799

Copy

Per

I have the honor to inform you that the four eldest sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun Viz—
Futteh Hyder Abdul Halie Sultaun Mahe Dien & Moiz Ul Dien
with

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with their families quitted Seringapatam this day — and ~
crossed the River and that tomorrow they will march towards
Chinapatam escorted by a Detachment consisting of Two
Troops of N. Cavalry, two Divisions of the 1st & 2d Regts
of European Infantry, and the 2d Battalion 5th Regiment
under the Orders of Lieut. Colonel Coke, I enclose a Copy
of the Instructions which I have given to that Officer, &
I recommend it to you to communicate them to the Right
Honorable the Governor General in case His Lordship
should think it necessary to give any directions through
you respecting the march of the Princes — The families of
Tippoo Sultaun & of Hyder Ale consisting as I am informed
of 600 persons remain here untill I can procure a sufficiency
of carriage to convey them to the Carnatic —
Captain Marriott who was appointed by
the Commander in Chief to attend the Princes will be ~
able to give you every information respecting their cha=
=racters &c &c — I beg leave particularly to recommend
to your attention the Sultaun Moiez Ddin, with whose
conduct since the fall of Seringapatam — I have
much

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Much reason to be pleased –

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Obedt Servt

/ Signed / Arthur Wellesley

Colonel

Seringapatam

June 18th 1799 –

/ A true Copy /

/ Signed / G. Doveton

Lieutenant Colonel Coke

Sir,

The Princes being Arrived in your Camp you will be so kind as to march tomorrow morning such a distance on the road to Chenapatam as you may find convenient – you will proceed by that place and Bengalore to Rypcottah and from thence to Vellore where you will find Colonel Doveton to whom you will deliver the Sons of the late Tippoo Sultaun – I request you will frequently communicate with me or with the Commissioners in Mysore, and with Lieutenant Colonel Doveton through whom the Right Honorable the Governor General will be made acquainted with your Motions. –

Although I anxiously recommend to you the most

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Minute attention to the feelings of persons who have been in an — exalted situation yet the temptations to escape from you are and may become so great that they must be vigilantly guarded — The Guards — which have been placed on their Houses in Seringapatam have been considered by them as Guards of Honor, and it would certainly be advisable that those which you will place upon them should be considered in the same light. In this case you must take care that there is a sufficient communication between your Quarter Guards and your rear guards respectively, and that no person is permitted to pass them — In this — manner you will effectually secure them without their feeling it —

Captain Marriott will accompany them and as he understands the language perfectly he will be able at all times to Communicate your Wishes to them. —

I have written to the Commander in Chief for permission for you to appoint a Brigade Major Captain Hoyer has been appointed to act as Quarter Master to your detachment — In case I should not hear from the Commander in Chief before you march I request you to appoint a Brigade Major — I will endeavour to prevail upon the Commander in Chief to confirm the appointments.

P.S.

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P.S. I beg that you will take care that no person holds any communication with the Princes / particularly with Hyder / exceptions those who will leave Seringapatam with them.—

A true Copy

/ Signed / G. Doveton

From the Military Paymaster General.—

Received a letter from Mr. Roebuck — entered in M.B. No. 78. encloses an additional estimate Amounting to Pagodas 5003–33–10.

Order of Council

Military Department

21st June 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

From the Military auditor General. Reporting on the estimates transmitted in the

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

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the military Paymaster General's Letters of the 13th June and authorizing the Sums of Pags. 98356.22.31 and of Pags. 78791.17.70. to be issued agreeably to them.

of Mr. Secretary Webbes Letter dated the 18th instant with an additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster General for the Current Month, together with Estimates of Cash required by the Paymaster to the Nizams Detachment for the Months of April May and June 1799 upon which I have the honor to report as follows.

The Additional Estimate of the Military Paymaster Generals Amounting to Ninety Eight Thousand, three hundred and Fifty six Pagodas, Twenty two Fanams, and Thirty one Cash / Pagodas 98356. 22. 31 / is composed principally of Drafts from the Paymaster to the Army and the Nizams Detachment as well as an Estimate for the Detachment serving under Lieutenant Colonel Read for the present Month, together with an Additional Estimate of the Paymaster at the Presidency on Account of sundry Bills which had been previously passed in my office under the Authority of Government. I therefore presume your Lordship will judge it expedient to Order the issue of the foregoing Sum from the Treasury in order that the several demands on the Military Paymaster General may be discharged.

In regard to the Estimates of the Paymaster to the Nizams Detachment for April, May, and June Amounting to

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Seventy Eight Thousand, Seven hundred and Ninety one Pagodas — Seventeen Fanams and Seventy Cash (Pagodas 78,791. 17. 70/ I have to report, that on reference to the Estimates for those Months it does not appear that any had been received for that Detachment & as the Total Sum above stated, is satisfactorily detailed both for Corps & Departments, there can be no objection to the same being advanced in such manner as your Lordship may be pleased to direct.

I have the honor to be with great respect

&c. &c.

Military Auditor
General's Office
Fort St. George
21st June 1799.

(Signed) Wm. Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pags. 98356 22 31 2 of Pagodas 78791 17 70 agreeably to the Estimates transmitted by the Paymaster General on the 13th Instant

In consequence of the foregoing Report Ordered that the following Sums be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymr. General —

	Pags.	f.	c.
On Account of his additional estimate for the Current Month inclosed in his Letter of the 13th Instant	98.356	22	31.
On Account of the Estimate of His Highness the Nizams Detachment for April, May & June 1799. inclosed in his Letter of the 13th Inst.	78791	17	70

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council —

(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy. to Govt.

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Order of Council

Military Department

21.st June 1799.—

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pag.s 5003–33–10. from the treasury agreeably to the Paymaster Generals estimate of the 20.th Instant.

In Consiquence of a letter from Military Paymaster General of the 20.th Instant Ordered that the Sum of Five Thousand and three Pagodas Thirty three fan.s and 10. Cash (5003–33–10). be advanced from the Treasury to him on his application.—

By Order of the Right.t Honorable the Governor General in Council.—

Signed J Webbe
Secy. to Government

Sent the following Letters.—

To Captain J. G. Graham

Assistant Collector of the

Baramahal

Sir.

To the assistant Collector in the Baramahal he is to forward the two lacks of Rupees he will have received from the Nizams treasure

In answer to your letter of the 8.th Instant I am directed by the Right.t Honorable the Governor General in Council

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treasure to Colonel Read such farther sums as he may require from the Presidency shall be forwarded to him: no advances need be made by him to the Paymaster or on account of the investment - fifty thousand rupees are to be dispatched immediately to Kistnagherry -

Council to desire that you will lose no time in forwarding to Lieute: nant Colonel Read at Bengalore the two Lacks of Rupees which you will have received from the Cumbrils of His Highness the Nizam. -

One Lack of Rupees was despatched to you under Charge of a Jemadar on the 4th. Instant and it is the intention of the Governor General in Council to supply you from hence with such farther Sums as you may require for the use of the Banyarries, and other extraordinary expences Committed to your charge. -

In regard to the demand of the Paymaster, he has been directed to indent on the Military Paymaster General at the Presidency for such part of his disbursements as you may be unable to supply; and his Lordship thinks it unnecessary for you to appropriate any part of your fund to the purposes of the Investment.

As it appears by your letter of the 8th. Instant that under the foregoing explanations you will not require

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the full Sum of two Lacks of Rupees to replace the Amount of your Credit on the Nizams Treasury, it is his Lordships intention to dispatch immediately (50,000) Fifty thousand Rupees to — at Kistnagherry; but if you should require a further Supply you will lose no time in making it known to me for his Lordships information —

Fort St. George
the 25th June 1799 —

I am
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secy. to Government

To Lieutenant Colonel Read —
Commanding a Detachment
at Bangalore

Sir,

I am directed to acquaint you that upon the receipt of your letter dated Instant Orders were dispatched to Captain Graham, assistant Collector of the Baramahal, for forwarding to you two lacks of Rupees for the use of your Detachment —

You will receive this Supply in Hyderabad Rupees

To the Officer Commanding a Detachment at Bangalore — Captain Graham assistant Collector in the Baramahal has received orders to forward for the use of his Detachment two lacs of rupees — they are Hyderabad rupees and he

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Council to desire that you will lose no time in forwarding to Lieutenant Colonel Read at Bengalore the two Lacks of Rupees which you will have received from the Tumbrils of His Highness the Nizam. —

One Lack of Rupees was despatched to you under Charge of a Jemadar on the 14th Instant and it is the intention of the Governor General in Council to supply you from hence with such farther Sums as you may require for the use of the Banyarries, and other extraordinary expences Committed to your charge. —

In regard to the demand of the Paymaster, he has been directed to indent on the Military Paymaster General at the Presidency for such part of his disbursements as you may be unable to Supply; and his Lordship thinks it unnecessary for you to appropriate any part of your fund to the purposes of the Investment.

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21st June 1799 —

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he must make the best arrangement in his power for adjusting the exchange.

respect but his Lordship in Council has judged it more expedient to forward that Coin immediately from Mistnagherry than to wait the slower progress of sending Arcot Rupees from the Presidency: the Governor General in Council accordingly desires that you will make the best arrangement in your power for adjusting the exchange of the Hyderabad Rupees.

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I am &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Government.

To Mr. Thomas Snodgrass
Collector at
Ganjam

Sir,

To the Collector at Ganjam acknowledging the receipt of his letter of the 20th April. In consideration of the circumstances stated by him and of other circumstances recently come to light the Board are of opinion that the prizes taken at Senapore are not the property of the captors

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 20th Ultimo.

His Lordship was of opinion from the intelligence which

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Captors with the exception of the privateer only and they are to be restored to the original owners.

which he at first received relative to the capture of the privateer at Serapore by the Detachment commanded by Lieutenant Ewart that she with all the prizes which she was said to have taken in the roads of Serapore should be considered as prize to the captors, & was in consequence induced to furnish Lieutenant Colonel Leighton with the instructions contained in my letter of the 20th April, a Copy of which was transmitted to you, but his Lordship having fully considered the different circumstances stated in your letter, with other circumstances which have recently come to his Lordships Knowledge, is now satisfied that the captors of the privateer taken at Serapore have no claim whatever to any vessel excepting the privateer only; & his Lordship has accordingly directed Lieutenant Colonel Leighton to give immediate orders for restoring to the original owners all the other vessels claimed by the Captors. -

Fort St. George
24th June 1799. -

I am
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan.
Sub Secretary

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To Lieutenant Colonel Leighton

Commanding at

Ganjam

Sir,

To the Commandant at Ganjam enclosing to him Copy of the letter sent to the Collector at Ganjam respecting the prizes taken at Senapore the whole of which excepting the privateer must be restored to the original owners —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to enclose for your information and Guidance a Copy of a Letter which has been sent to the Collector, and to desire that you will give immediate Orders for restoring to the original owners all the vessels claimed by the detachment commanded by Lieutenant Edwards excepting the privateer, which his Lordship is of opinion is the legal property of the Captors. —

Fort St. George
24th June 1799 —

I am
&c. &c.
(Signed) G. Buchan
Sub Secretary

To

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To Benyamin Torin Esq.r

Resident &a.a

Tanjore

Sir,

To the Resident at Tanjore he is to state how far there may be now a necessity for detaining Ramchunder Row Gady in Confinement —

The Right.t Honorable the Governor General in Council having received frequent representations from Ramchunder Row Gody in confinement at Tanjore and enclosing that his Lordships orders for the final adjustment of the claims of the Mahratta Horseman will have been carried into effect, his Lordship is desirous that the conduct of Gady Row should be left to the ordinary operation of his excellency's Government. If therefore there should be no material objection, I am directed to desire that the necessary measures for this purpose may be taken.—

I have the honor to be

Y.r &.c

Signed J. Webbe

Secy. to Govt.

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To

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To Major General Brathwaite

Sir,

To major General Brathwaite satisfaction expressed at the favorable account received of the state of affairs in the Kimedy Country the troops to be disposed of so as to — preserve their health and at the same time ensure the tranquility of the district the detail of the Body Guard employed with Colonel Vigors to be sent to the Presidency the two Dutchmen — mentioned in his letter of the 18th Instant to be enclosed to the Presidency together with the french men at Masulipatam augustine maurice — the other foreigner David may be released and allowed to proceed to Bengal. Lieutenant Bowdler permitted to proceed to Europe Copy of Colonel Leightons letter regarding Captain Godfrey enclosed and Captain Godfreys conduct disapproved of. —

I am directed by the Right Honorable the — Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your — letters of the 16th and 18th Instant —

His Lordship in Council is much satisfied with the favorable Account received of the state of affairs in the Kimedy — Country, and desires me to convey to you his entire approbation of the conduct of Colonel Vigors in the course of the service which he has so successfully Conducted. —

His Lordship desires that you will give the — necessary orders for making such a distribution of the detachments commanded by Colonel Vigors as may be best calculated to preserve the health of the Troops, and to ensure at the same time the preser- vation of tranquillity in the district —

As his Lordship is of opinion that the services of

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the detail of the Body Guard serving with Colonel Vigors's detachment cannot be now required, he desires that orders may be sent for their return to the Presidency by Land, as speedily as may be possible. -

The Governor General in Council permits Lieutenant Bowdler to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health. -

His Lordship desires that the two detachmen[t] - mentioned by you with the frenchmen, Augustine , may be immediately Ordered to the Presidency, in order to their being - embarked for Europe

In regard to the other foreigner, David, his Lordship is of opinion that he may be with safety released, and Accordingly directs that he may be furnished with a passport to proceed to Bengal, agreeably to his application. -

I enclose a Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant - Colonel Leighton & am directed to desire that you will convey to Captain Godfrey the disapprobation of the Governor General in - Council of his conduct. -

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

/Signed/ J. Webbe
Secy. to Govt

Fort S. George
20th June 1799. -

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To Major General Braithwaite

&

President & Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the military Board the Board of Trade have been authorized to supply the Commissary of Stores with Stationary – It is thought unnecessary to incur any further expence on account of the fortifications of Sankerydroog the quarters at the general hospital at present occupied by the Surgeon of his majestys 10th Regt to be repaired –

We have received your Letter of the 11th and 14th Instant.

We have Authorized the Board of Trade to furnish the Commissary of Stores with the quantity of stationary which he may require, on his orders countersigned by the Secretary to your Board.

We are of opinion that it will be now unnecessary to incur any further expense on Account of the lately proposed reform in the fortifications of Sankeryroog –

The Medical Board having reported to us that the Quarters at the General hospital at present occupied by the Surgeon of his Majesty's 10th Regiment require repairs We desire that you will issue the necessary orders for examining &

repairing

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Repairing them. -

We have authorized Payment of the several Bills and advances recommended by you with the exception of the advance on Account of Sunkeryroog. -

Fort St. George
the 20th June 1799. -

We are
&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Mornington & Council

To Major General Sydenham

Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to desire that you will authorize Payment of the following Bills and advances viz:

The inclosed Bill of the Tent Contractor for tents delivered at Vizagapatam Amounting to Eight hundred and twelve Pagodas (Pags 812.) -

The inclosed Bill of Colonel Gent for Repairs at St Thomas's Mount, Amounting to seven hundred and Ninety Eight Pagodas, twenty four fanams, seventeen cash (Pagodas 798-24-17.)

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To the Military Auditor General. he is to pass for payment a bill of the tent Contractor for Pags. 812 - a bill of Colonel Gent for Pags. 798-24-17 of the tent Contractor for Pags. 7169-33-60. a bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the Guntoor Circar for Pags. 2301-35 a bill of the late garrison Store keeper in the Ceded Districts for Pagodas 4544-39-42, a bill of Captain Bullock of the Khatis for Sicca Rupees 1696-8. he is to

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to authorize advances to the Senior Engineers in the Ceded Districts of Pag.s 134.7.30⅔ of Pag.s 92.8.73. of 131.7.60 and of Pag.s 898.3.44 an advance of Pag.s 24.15.69. to the Commanding Officer at Amboor and an advance of 8000 Pag.s to the Agent of supplies

The enclosed Bill of the Fort Contractor amounting to seven thousand one hundred and Sixty nine Pagodas, Thirty three fanams sixty cash / Pag.s 7169–33–60 /

The enclosed bill of the Garrison Storekeeper in the Fuentoor Circar for Grain and for the hire of Bullocks Amounting to two thousand three hundred and one Pagodas, thirty five fanams / Pag.s 2301–35–/

The enclosed Bill of the late garrison Storekeeper in the Ceded districts amounting to four thousand five hundred and forty four Pagodas. thirty nine fanams, and forty two cash Pag.s 4544–39–42–

The enclosed Bill of Captain Bullock of the Honble Companys Ship Thetis for Provisions delivered by him to the Garrison Storekeeper amounting to one thousand six hundred and Ninety Six Sicca Rupees Eight annas / S.Rs 1696–8 /

Advances to the Senior Engineer in the Ceded districts of one hundred and thirty four Pagodas, seven fanams thirty Cash 2/3ds Pagodas 134–7–30. 2/3ds of ninety two Pagodas, eight fanams, seventy three Cash / Pag.s 92–8–73–/ of one hundred and

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Eighty one Pagodas, seven fanams forty Cash / Pag.s 81–7–40 / and of eight hundred and ninety eight Pagodas, three fanams forty four Cash / Pag.s 898–3–44 / on Account of different Works in the Ceded districts.—

An advance of twenty four Pagodas, fifteen — fanams sixty nine Cash / Pag.s 24–15–69 / to the commanding officer at Amboor for repairing Store Rooms at Amboor

An advance of eight Thousand Pag.s / P.s 8000 / to the Agents of Supplies.—

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
21 June 1799.—

Y.rs &c.
Signed / J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt.

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in Mls Nos. 79–80–81–82–83–84–85–86–87–88–89–90

From the Commandant at Thundernagherry.—

From Captain Gray mentions that he had detained a foreigner returning to the Service of the Nizam requests to know how he is to draw subsistence for him — He has been informed that there are eight European foreigners in the Service of the Vincatagherry Rajah

From

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From the Assistant Adjutant General -

From Lieutenant Shaw - encloses a letter from the commanding Officer at Masulipatam, who mentions that all the french prisoners at that place had been embarked on the Dublin for Bengal, and requests to know what allowances are to be granted to their families - encloses also Copy of a letter from the commanding Officer at Columbo who transmits a list of the Stores &c. taken at Chucklypperry. -

From the Military Pay. General -

From Mr. Roebuck - encloses an additional estimates of Cash required by the Paymaster in the Baramahal for - 1500 Pagodas. -

From Ditto -

From Ditto - encloses an additional estimate of Cash amounting to Pagodas 15397-3/4-11. -

From Ditto -

From Ditto - encloses an Application from the Paymaster in the Baramahal for an increase to his allowances for Stationary. -

To the Board of Trade -

To the Board of Trade - the Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal to be supplied with stationary from the Public Stores on his indents Countersigned by the Secretary to the Military Board.

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To the Resident at Hyderabad.—

To Captain Kirkpatric — the details of the Body Guard with Lieutenant Nuthall to be sent back to the Presidency.—

To the Commandant at Darampoory.—

To Lieutenant Le Mesurier — Robert Robertson mentioned in his Letter of the 15th. Instant to be sent to the Presidency — a Rupee per day to be allowed him for his Subsistence.—

To the Military Paymaster general.—

To Mr. Roebuck — transmitting to him the Auditor Generals report on his two estimates of the 13th. Instant and informing him that the sums will be issued from the treasury on his application.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To Major General Sydenham — referring to his examinations the Paymaster Generals estimate of 20th. June Amounting to — 1500 Pagodas.—

To Ditto.

To Ditto — enclosing to him an additional estimate of the Paymaster General Amounting to Pagodas 5003—33—10. which Sum has been issues to him.—

To the Military Pay[master] general.—

To Mr. Roebuck informing him that the Sum of Pagodas 5003—33—10— will be issued to him agreeably to his — estimate of the 20th. Instant.—

Received

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22d Received the following Letter.-

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

From Major General Brathwaite - encloses an application from Ensign Huey of 77th Regiment to be permitted to draw at this presidency his allowances from the date of his appointment until he may have an opportunity of joining his Corps -

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a letter from Ensign Spencer Huey of His Majesty's 77th Regiment of Foot which I request you will lay before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council. -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your &c.

Madras

June 22. 1799. -

(Signed) John Brathwaite

To The Right Honorable Richard Earl of Mornington K.P.

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

Fort St. George Madras.

My Lord

Having been Appointed to an Ensigncy in his Majesty's 77th Regiment bearing date december last. but being - unfortunately precluded by a series of ill health from joining my Regt.

and

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and being in want of money to defray my expences during the time — I must necessarily remain here, I am induced to take the liberty of — requesting, that your Lordship will be pleased to grant permission, — that my pay and allowances may be issued here from the date of my appointment, until an opportunity offers for proceeding to the Malabar Coast to join my Corps. —

I have the honor to be with every possible respect

Madras
the 6th. of June 1799. —

Yr. &c.
(Signed) Spencer Huey
Ensign 77th Regt.

To Josias Webbe Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir.

From the Assistant Collector in the Baramahal — acknowledges the receipt of the letter to him regarding Captain Symons to — whom he shall afford every assistance in the Superintendence of the Benjarris. He has received an order from Meer — Allum and Capt. Malcolm upon the Nizams — treasure daily expected for

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter, dated the 13th. instant, intimating the desire of Government that the Superintendence of the Benjarries shall be vested, — exclusively, in Captain Symons to whom I am to render every — assistance — to their instructions I shall pay all due attention

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for two lacs of Rupees he is doubtful of the particular purposes for which this sum may be intended apprehends inconveniences in exchanging the — Hydrabad rupees. —

Be pleased to inform the Governor General in Council that I am, now in possession of an order from Messrs — Allum and Captain Malcolm, on his Highness the Nizams — treasure, daily expected here, for two lacks of Rupees. — This sum being double that which is mentioned in your letters of the 17th Ultimo, and 13th instant, I conceive it to be the intention of — Government, that, besides advances for Supplies on Account of the Army, and to the Bullock people in the pay of the Company, it was meant, that I should also comply with the requisitions of the — Paymaster on Account of the Troops in the Ceded Districts, and — perhaps with those of the Commercial Resident. Should this be the case, it is unnecessary to apprize Government of the great — inconvenience which, on Account of the Exchange, will be felt, both by the Troops and Weavers, from an issue of Hydrabad Rupees, which not being Current in the districts, will, on that Account and a Combination of the Shroffs, experience a considerable — depredation. —

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the 18 June 1799. —

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) J. G. Graham Asst Collector

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22nd Sent the following Letters.—

To Major General Braithwaite

President &c.a Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the military Board it being apprehended that some accident has befallen the Gloucestor and Eliza the Generous friends has been engaged to convey provisions to the Moluccas and the different articles of supply that may be judged necessary are to be shipped immediately upon her.—

I am directed to acquaint you that their being reason to apprehend that sum Accident may have befallen the Ships Gloucester and Eliza, the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council has deemed it advisable to engage the Ships Generous Friends for the purpose of conveying to the Molucca Islands a supply of stores and provision in lieu of the quantity which may be supposed to have been lost in the Ships abovementioned.—

I am accordingly directed to desire that immediate measures may be taken in Communication with the Board of Trade to Ship on the Generous Friends such a proportion of the different Articles of Supply as you may judge expedient

I have the honor to be.

&c.a &c.a

Signed J. Webbe

Secy. to Government

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To Major General Braithwaite

President & Members of the

Military Board.

Gentlemen;

To the military Board the shot intended for the Bengal Presidency - landed here from the Cuffnells &c. Indiamen to be embarked on the Coverdale - Provisions to be sent on board of that ship for a detail of his majestys 76th. Regiment the 10th. Regiment to be embarked on the Malabar Caledonian and Coverdale for Bengal and provisions to be shipped for them. Private freight must be engaged for the Military Stores intended for the northern Circars -

The Right Honorable the Governor General in Council having resolved to dispatch the Coverdale direct to Bengal directs me to desire that you will embark on that Ship the remainder of the Shot destined for that Presidency, which was landed at this place from the Thames, Cuffnells and Royal Charlotte -

His Lordship having ordered a Detachment of his Majestys 76. Regt. to be Transhipped from the Earl Howe to the Coverdale directs that the Garrison Storekeeper be ordered to embark a sufficient supply of provisions for the Men during the voyage from hence to Bengal and to furnish them with provisions during the time that Ships may remain in this Road.

His Lordship having also resolved to embark his Majestys 10th. Regiment for Bengal on the Ships Malabar Caledonia & Coverdale directs me to desire that the Garrison

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Storekeeper may be ordered to embark a Sufficient Supply of provision for the Men during the Voyage

His Lordship directs that you engage private Freight for the Military Stores which you are about to send to the forts on the Northern Circars

I have the honor to be.

Fort St. George
22 June 1799.–

Sir &c &c
(Signd) J. Webbe
Secy. to Government

Received and Sent the undermentioned Letters entered in Mls Nos. 91–92–93.–

From Captain Thomas Tapson at Ganjam

From Captain Tapson transmits a letter to be laid before the Board accompanied by Copies of Correspondence from No. 1 to 5. which had passed between him and the Commanding officer at Ganjam, in consequence of a difference between them, wherein both make use of very violent Language.–

To the Military Auditor General.

To Major General Sydenham – informing him – that 3000 Pagodas have been advanced to General Macdowall which are to be debited to the Ceylon Government.–

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To Major General Braithwaite

President & Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen;

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I have the honor to be.

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22 June 1799 —

Y.r M.st Ob.t Hum.e Serv.t
(Signd) J. Webbe
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To Major General Sydenham — informing him — that 3000 Pagodas have been advanced to General Macdowall which are to be debited to the Ceylon Government —

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To the Military Paymaster General

To Mr. Roebuck — the Board consent to allow General Macdowall an advance of three thousand Pagodas

23d

Received the following Letter. —

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

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

My Lord,

From the military Board recommend payment of the rent of a godown which it had been found necessary to hire at Rajahmundry recommend also that the provisions in store there may be disposed of. —

It appearing that a charge has been made by the Paymaster at Masulipatam for the hire of a Godown at Rajahmundry from the Month of September 1798 until the present time, for the purpose of Storing the Grain &c. laid in at that Station by order of our Board, in consequence of authority from Government in the Month of July last, We do ourselves the honor to state our opinion that such Godown was necessary for the purpose abovementioned, and to recommend that the charge may be allowed. — But as the Fort of Rajahmundry is entirely open, and untenable, and as it is more than probable that the Bullocks will always be able to supply the few Troops that are stationed there, which is further confirmed by the circumstance that no Grain has been issued

at

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at Rajahmundery from the Public Stores for the last 12. Months, we recommend that orders may be given for the disposal of the whole of the Grain and Provision Stores at that Station, Viz.t

	m.	Surs.
Rice	190	3
	Garcs.	Marcalls
Paddy	2.	225
	m.	Surs.
Salt	38	5

Firewood Bullets 18,450 and that the Establishment of Servants with all other expences in the provision Department at Rajahmundry, should cease as soon as this measure shall be effected.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
22d June 1799.

Y.r Y.r

Patrick Ross

[Signed]

Wm Sydenham

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Sent the following Letters.—

To His Excellency the Governor General

& the Gentlemen of Council for all affairs of the Dutch Netherland Company at

Honble Sirs, Batavia

To the Governor General &c
Batavia replying fully to their
letter of the 8th March —
respecting

We have had the honor of receiving your

Letter.

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respecting the exchange of prisoners – the whole of the Dutch Prisoners still remaining at this Presidency are to be permitted to proceed to Batavia –

letter of the 8th. March informing us of your having dispatched the Major Charles Etienne Vangione de van Touraud to this place for the purpose of treating for the release of such Dutch Subjects, prisoners of war, as may yet be confined. —

By our letter of the 8th. ultimo, your Excellencies will have been informed of our having anticipated your wishes upon this subject by the permission which we have granted to the whole of the officers of your Nation, prisoners of war, to proceed either to Batavia or Europe according to their own choice. —

We have further extended our indulgences to some, who preferred remaining in India, by permitting them to draw & by continuing to them allowances for the support of themselves and families. —

We are sensible of the Humanity of your Excellencies in wishing to alleviate the misfortunes of those who have become prisoners by the chance of war, & we are satisfied that the measures, which we have taken for the same purpose will have been manifested to you by the allowances which have been granted for

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the Support of those prisoners, who have fallen into our hands, by the degree of liberty which has been permitted to them by the provision of conveyances for them from hence to Batavia and to Europe, and by the indulgence of permitting them to return to their Country without any exchange. —

Of those, who have been released on their parole, we have already furnished your Excellencies with Compleate Lists, and we request that you will transmit to us Similar Lists of the English, — prisoners of war who have been released by you

In regard to Major Vangine we have to remark that he is still a prisoner of war, whom we have released on his — parole, nor can he be relieved from that parole, untill your Excellencies shall have it in your power to offer some English Prisoners of war of equal rank in exchange for him. And in respect to the proposal of Rear Admiral Stercy, we have to observe that, if we could — even acknowledge his Excellency's right to treat with us for the release of a Dutch Subject we have already effected the release of Major Mr. Innes of the 72d. Regt. as well as the whole of the

officers

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Officers & Men taken in the Woodcot and Raymond by the French National Frigate La Caenaise in our Correspondence with his Excellency General Malartic, the Governor General for all the affairs of the French Republic at the Mauritius

We have permitted the whole of the Dutch Subjects prisoners of war, who are now here and are desirous of returning to Batavia to embark with Major Vangine of whom we inclose a list, and we requests that your Excellencies will send to us an acknowledgement for them until you may have the means of effecting a Complete exchange —

We have the honor to be

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22nd June 1799 —

Yrs &c
/Signed/ Mornington
&c Council

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Roll of the Dutch Prisoners of War

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No.	Names	Rank	Remarks	No.	Names	Ranks	Remarks
	Sommer	Serjeant			Bakhous	Corporal	
	Auer	do			Barnhard	do	
	Wagner	do			Roos	do	
	Merz	do			Simon	do	
5.	Otto	do		35	Busch	do	
	Bader	do			Jong	do	
	Heinerch	do			Ferrie	do	
	Bendel	do			Bospor	do	
	Urban	do			Rospach	do	
10.	Schreiner	do		40	Carstens	do	
	Kinas	do			Jansen	do	
	Kion	do			Veller	do	
	Schnitzger	do			Hubel	do	
	Muller	do			Frouckson	do	
15.	Erickson	do		45	Hilfer	do	
	Martinus	do			Dittmeyer	Private	
	Reiser	do			Benedict	do	
	Van Sanden	do			Noel	do	
	Biermans	do			Lebens	do	
20.	Shiedeman	do		50	Nitschky	do	
	Lestrom	do			Warth	do	
	Borneman	do			Freeben	do	
	Blomkins	do			Broye	do	
	Van Kleff	do			Koller	do	
25.	Lange	do		55	Preenke	do	
	Welting	Corporal			Spier	do	
	Schiller	do			Kolensky	do	
	Mitzger	do			Attenburger	do	
	Schmid	do			Simon	do	
30.	Dorick	do		60	Goeckenk	do	

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N°	Names	Rank	Remarks	N°	Names	Rank	Remarks
	Meisel	Private			Steibel	Private	
	Kleinknaht	do			Brandenstein	do	
	Kisling	do			Ender	do	
	Rioch	do		95	Robus	do	
65	Bender	do			Neumark	do	
	Conrad	do			Heinr.k Schmid	do	
	Koechen	do			Ledeur	do	
	Billet	do			Sergay	do	
	Jaske	do			Sourion	do	
70	Bayreech	do		100	Bosperon	do	
	Van der Hag	do			Guilliot	do	
	Bartels	do			Poullow	do	
	Heins	do			Ballet	do	
	Fischer	do			Colleins	do	
75	Schmed	do		105	Christille	do	
	Schlegel	do			Jansen	do	
	Mollein	do			Seebrauns	do	
	Cisp	do			Muller	do	
	Mallagreen	do			Scheffer	do	
80	Hartman	do		110	Mauto	do	
	Beyer	do			Heinerich	do	
	Van der Lindon	do			Gay	do	
	Iselon	do			Gaboa	do	
	Heiser	do			Loois	do	
85	Roloff	do		115	Deverin	do	
	Silger	do			Landrin	do	
	Jorgen	do			Rolls	do	
	Losler	do			Cur	do	
	Warbek	do			Seaman	do	
90	Kirschner	do		120	Bastian	do	
	Zahnwald	do			Hiller	do	

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N°	Names	Rank	Remarks
	Kern	Private	
	Meyer	D°	
125	Scharfenstein	D°	
	Fraser	D°	
	Beseras	D°	
	Koster	D°	
	Matties	D°	
130	Gilles	D°	
	Ferdenand	D°	
	Domingo	D°	
	Weypon	D°	
	Volkins	D°	
135	Dupont	D°	
	Loore	D°	
	Wiederom	D°	
	Maanlight	D°	
	Bosch	D°	
140	Van Heizen	D°	
	Schuenberg	D°	
	Champieve	D°	
	Dubois	D°	
	Ostenbrooke	D°	
145	Ambrosier	D°	
	Van Dorne	D°	
	Van Deik	D°	
	Veemeester	D°	
	Meyer	D°	
150	Banel	D°	
	Borhels	D°	
	Peters	D°	
	Cappel	D°	

N°	Names	Rank	Remarks
	Camdin	Private	
155	Samuel	D°	
	Moersch	D°	
	Staudeman	D°	Lunatic Hosp.ᵉ
	Protter	D°	
	Straus	Seaman	
160	Ankes	D°	
	de Reuter	D°	
	Seuverens	D°	
	Thon	D°	
	Sienk	D°	
165	Martin	D°	
	Meyer	D°	
	Hansen	D°	
	Change	D°	
	Harms	D°	
170	Verguet	D°	
	Wipman	D°	
	Browns	D°	
	Jacob	D°	
	Jansen	D°	
175	Lamkee	D°	
	Brouman	D°	
*177	Straus	Private	

/ Signed / A. Grant

T. Major

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To His Excellency

Rear Admiral Sercey

Commander in Chief of the Naval forces of the

French Republic in

India

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Excellency's Letter of 28.th November last proposing an exchange of the Dutch Major Vangiene for Major M.r Innes of his Majestys 72.d Reg.t —

However desirous I may be of alleviating the Calamities of War, and However sensible I may be of the generosity of M.r L'Hermite towards the prisoners taken by him in the Roads of Trincomale your Excellency must excuse my declining to acknowledge your right to treat with the English Government for the release of a Dutch Subject —

In the Commander of the french squadron in India declining his right to treat with the English Government for the exchange of a Dutch subject but informing him in reply to his letter of 28.th november that a full exchange has been made for major me Innes and all the other prisoners taken on the Woodcot and Raymond —

Your Excellency already knows that as far, as is practicable, every attention has been paid to the situation of the French & Dutch Prisoners who have fallen into my hands during the War, and by my correspondence with the Governor General M.

Malartic

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Malartic your Excellency will have learnt that a full exchange of French Prisoners has been made for Major Mc. Innes and all the other persons who were taken on the 21st. April 1798 in the Ships Woodcot and Raymond. -

Fort St. George
22nd June 1799. -

I have the honor to be. -
&c. &c. &c.
(signed) Mornington

Received and sent the undermentioned Letters entered in M/3 No. 94 95 96 97 98. -

From Commandant at Trichinopoly. -

From Major Kenny - encloses a letter he had received from Lieutenant Prendergast in charge of the french prisoners proceeding from Seringapatam to the Presidency - he expects them at Trychinopoly on the 25th.

From Ditto at Tanjore.

From Major Innes - mentions that some trifling repairs are required for the store rooms at Tanjore which he requests may be Authorized.

From Captain David Blair Aide de camp to Governor North. -

From Captain D. Blair - mentions that Mr. North is about to proceed on his return to Ceylon, and requests that passports may be issued for him and those who are to go with him.

From

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From Major Lindsay Camp near Dindigul.

From Major Lindsay — Mentions his Arrival at Dindigul with the Detachment under his command — encloses Copy of the orders he received from Colonel Brown on leaving Combatore.—

To the Military auditor General—

To Major General Dyenham — referring to his examination the Paymaster Generals additional estimate of 21st. Instant—

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Received the following Letter.

Sir.

From major General Braithwaite giving his opinion relative to Admiral Raniers application to be allowed to deposite such stores as he may judge it necessary to land from His majestys Ships in the arsenal and suggesting — what appears to him the most suitable arrangement in complying with the Admirals wishes.—

I have the honor to return to you the† letter of his Excellency Admiral Rainier to the Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington and which you enclosed to me in your Letter of this day, and Conveying his Lordships Commands that I should offer an opinion of what orders it may be necessary to issue on the Subject.—

I think the Secretary of Government should be directed to send a Copy of the Admirals Letter to the Military Board, Conveying to that Board on the same time

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† vide entered in Consult 25 June 1799.—

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Orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General, that it is to cause such unserviceable or useless Ordnance Stores as may be returned from his Majesty's Ships to be received into the Arsenal, and the Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal to Grant proper receipts for the same - and further Authorizing the Military Board to dispose of such Stores by public Auction in order that the Amount may be Carried to the same head (Account Current London) which is debited for the Amount of all Ordenance stores supplied to his Majestys Ships in India -

It should I imagine be stipulated with the Admiral, that no stores but such as were of a Nature to be sold should be returned to the Arsenal otherwise the Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal will become to all intents and purposes an Ordinance storekeeper for the Navy, and the Arsenal become crowded with Stores not belonging to it and which will occupy the place allotted for the Honorable Company's Stores, which it can but ill afford -

I have heard that the Admiral does not mean

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to object to the selling of any Ordinence Stores returned - but it may happen that an objection to their being sold may arise in this Government and I think it may be proper that the subject should be brought to the notice of the Court of Directors who may think it necessary to make some arrangement with his Majestys Board of Ordinance on the subject

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
June 24th 1799.

Y.ve Y.ve
Signed John Braithwaite

To Josias Webbe Esqr
Sect.y to Government

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 3d December and the 5th of March, also an Extract of a Letter from the Attorney General on the Cases of the Prisoners here under Sentence of Death in consequence of which & the instructions contained in your Letter of the 5th of March respecting

From Commandant at Malacca acknowledges the receipt of the letters to him of the 3 December and 1st march the want of hammocks has prevented him from sending more than two hundred men including followers on the Penang he has authorized windsails to be made up states the quantity of provisions sent on the Penang encloses Copies of correspondence with the Commander

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Commander of the Penang respecting the Ship—

24th of execution untill His Majestys pleasure shall be known has been granted to the Prisoners.—

I am sorry Circumstance would not admit my—
Complying so fully as was expected with the Right Honorable the—
Governor Generals Orders for three Compliete Companys of Europeans being sent to the Coast on the Ship Penang—Captain Young the Commander of the Ship unluckely left his Papers of agreement for transporting the Troops, at Penang, so that he was unable to satisfy me as to the number of Men his Vessel was deemed equal to receive on Board and some other particulars I was desirous of being acquainted with, In consequence I wrote Captain young requesting he would give me any information in his power on those points a Copy, of my Letter to him accompanys this N.1. as also a Copy of his reply N.2. Comes enclosed—Captain Young having expressed his wishes that two Gentlemen might be sent on board his Vessel to inspect the Accommodations and report their opinion, I accordingly appointed a Committee for that purpose consisting of Major Durand who is the officer proceeding to the Coast in Charge of the Troops, the Master Attendant who from his long

experience.

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experience in the Sea Line must be well acquainted with those matters, and the Quarter Master of the 1st. Regiment — These Gentlemen proceeded on Board, examined with the dimentions of the Ships, and the Accommodation on Board pointed out by Captain Young for the Troops a Copy of their Report I do myself the pleasure to send enclosed N°3.

The Committee being fully of opinion that the utmost Number that the Ships can Accomanodate is Two Hundred Men Including Non Commissioned officers and followers should deem myself blameable after such a Report were I to embark a greater number them is named on the proceedings of the Committee particularly at this season of the year when a tedious disagreeable passage may be expected, and I trust I shall stand excused by the Right Honorable the Governor General for having in this instance deviated from the Instructions I had the honor to receive. —

Captain Young having represented the necessity of four Wind sails as being essential for the health of the

Troops

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Troops on Board I have authorized his making them up, in so far that I would recommend to the Government of Fort St. George to reimburse him for them — and in the same manner I sanctioned his making a few Hammocks for the sick on board — the Charges incurred on their heads I beg leave to recommend to the favorable notice of Government who I hope and trust will reimburse Captain Young for them.—

We have not in our Stores a Single Hammock or I should have send a sufficient Number on board — My Letter to Captain Young on this Subject makes N.o 4. in this packet.

I have only to add that the Troops will embark early tomorrow morning under the Command of Major Durand and will Sail immediate after — I have directed the Commissary of Grain and Provisions to put on board Forty five days Arrack and provisions for the Detachment and also directed him to send a surplus of Salt fish a small quantity of Ghee and three spare Casks of Beef We are badly off for Water Casks and have been obliged to purchase, Beer, Wine, and Arrack Casks.—

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where we could find them but we have not sufficient of them
even, so, that Captain Young will have to purchase more at
Penang In every thing else I believe the Detachment will
embark as compliete and comfortable as can be

I beg leave to request you will be pleased to
make known to the Governor General in Council that I have
every right to be well pleased and satisfied with the behaviour
of every Officer and Soldier Composing this little Detachment
during the time I have had the honor to Command at this
station, and it is but justice to say that Major Durands attention
to the Discipline of the Corps he has Commanded in this
Garrison has been very great

The Twenty thousand Dollars sent on the
Penang have been received

I have the honor to be

Malacca
5th May 1799

&c. &c.

(Signed) Wm. Taylor
Major Comg

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Captain Young

of the Ship Penang

Sir,

In consequence of your having left your Papers of Charter party at Penang, which is much to be regretted, as Governments Letter to me say nothing on that Head, I have to request you will inform me in the fullest and most particular manner possible of the terms your Chartered on to the Honorable Company the Number of Men your Ship can carry, with their Provisions and what accomodation you have for the Officers that accompany the Troops

I have farther to require of you to inform me in what time you think it possible, you will be able to reach Fort St. George from your leaving this.

Malacca
27th April 1799

(Signed) Ab Taylor

Mayor

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Major A. Taylor

Commanding Officer.

Malacca

Sir

In answer to your letter of yesterday I have to regret the Accident of my Escritoire and Papers being left behind at Penang, amongst which was the Duplicate of my agreement for transporting the Troops on the Ship Penang from Malacca to Madras, the particulars of which to the best of my recollection are as follows — "That I was to proceed from Madras to Malacca touching at Penang, and at Malacca give up the "whole of my lower Decks, measuring from the forepart of "the Gunroom bulk head 83 feet in length 24 feet in width "and 5. feet 4 Inches under the beams for the accomodation "of such Troops as should be sent on board — which Troops I was to carry "to Madras, and in addition I agreed to bring over to Malacca a "quantity of Provisions as per the List transmitted without any additional

Charge

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"Charge to Government."

The Master Attendant at Madras was sent on board to survey the Ship — who made out some Estimates for the Information of Government the particulars of which I am unenformed of

No mention whatever was ever made of any Accomodation for Officers, or other than as I have stated, but always wishing to adhere to the Spirit of an agreement, however deficient the letter of it may be — it was and is my intention to accomodate the Officers in my own Apartments encroaching as little as possible on the space allotted for the Men — and I hope and believe they will be satisfactorily accomodated. —

With respect to the Water and provisions, I will also dispose of that in such manner as shall encroach, the least possible on the space which I have by agreement engaged to give up to the Troops, tho it will materially interfere with my Cargo, and I hope you will adopt the necessary measures to prevent all superfluous Baggage being sent on board.

I estimate our Passage from hence to Fort St. George

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30. days, but would recommend that 5. or 10 days extra Provisions should be sent on board — and the Provisions by specific agreement are to be in charge of their own Officers — The distribution of the Water we will take upon ourselves, and the deficiency of Casks here may render it necessary to make application for whatever Casks can be procured at Penang at which place the Water must be completed to 25 Gallons per Man at least. —

I beg leave to state to you that I applied to the Secretary of Government at Madras for Hammocks, without which it appeared to me impossible to accomodate the number of Troops which was expected, and in answer to my application I was told that not one Hammocks Could be procured at Madras, but that there was no doubt that there were Hammocks with the Troops at Malacca — Without Hammocks it appears to me that a little more than half the Number can be accomodated which could have been with Hammocks, but I do not deem myself competent to decide on the Number which it would be proper to send on board under the present circumstances and should be glad if you would direct two Gentlemen to inspect the —

Accomodations

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Accomodations and report their opinion.—

There is one essential Article required, Windsails

for each Hatchway, and one or two more Cabooses.—

Malacca

28th April 1799.

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Signed C. W. Young

A true Copy

Signed W. Taylor

Major Comg.

Proceeding of Committee ordered by —

Major Aldwell Taylor Commanding Malacca, on board the Ship

Penang Captain Young Commander — for the purposes specified in the

Instructions marked A. that Accompany this

Major Durand President.

Lieutenant Maughan Master Attendant

Lieutenant & Quarter Master Lorane } Members —

The Committee having examined minutely

the Demensions of the Ship between Decks, as also the Accomodations

of every description which Captain Young pointed out for the

Detachment

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Detachment, its Provisions &c. &c. Give it as their Opinion that, there not being any Hammocks, the very utmost which the Ship can accommodate consistantly with every consideration that naturally results from the nature of the case, is, Two hundred men, including Non Commissioned Rank & file & absolutely necessary followers.—

/Signed/ J. Durand. Major & President

Wm. Maughan Master attend.t

John Lorane Lieutenant &

Quarter Master D. Div.n 71st Reg.t Ed.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Ab. Taylor

Major Comg.

Captain Young

Commander of the Ship Penang

Sir,

In consequence of the representation contained in your Letter of the 22d Instant regarding the necessity of having Winder sails, for the health of the Troops embarking on

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24th on your ship for the Coast I authorize your making them up in so far that I shall recommend to the Government of Fort St. George to recompense you for them — in the same manner I also sanction your making use a few Hammocks for the Sick on board Ship when the necessity and number is mentioned to you by Major Durand commanding the detachment —

Malacca
30th April 1799

I am
Sir &c.
(Signed) Alx Taylor

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Alx Taylor
Major Comg.

To J. Webbe Esqre
Secretary to Government

Sir,

From Lieutenant Colonel Dalrymple mentions that he has received orders from the Commander in Chief to proceed to restore tranquility in the Sirah and Chittledroog Countries he has heard that his Detachment is to be reinforced —

I beg you will acquaint the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council, that having yesterday received instructions from the Commander in Chief to proceed with the Detachment under my Command and endeavour to restore tranquility in the Sirah & Chettledroog Countries, I left the Grand

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Grand Army this Morning encamped near Madgottah, and made a March to day of about 12 Miles in a Northern direction

Besides two Native Battalions the only part of the Subsidiary force now with me, I have been joined by the 1st Regiment of Native Cavalry, and am told from Head Quarters that Lieutenant Colonel Grant, with the 10th Bengal Regt & 2d. Regt of Cavalry, has received orders to March from Bangalore and join me at Sarah.—

No Accounts have yet been received from Lieutenant Colonel Bowser who marched on the 26th Ultimo towards Gurramcondah with two Battalions of the Subsidiary force his Highness's Infantry under Major Grant and a large body of Cavalry under Mahomed Ameer Khan Arab.—

I have the honor to be,

&c. &c.

(Signed) J Dalrymple

Lieutenant Colonel Commanding

Camp near Bomatallum

26 Miles North of Seringapatam

20th June 1799.

To

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To Josiah Webbe Esqre

Secretary to Government

Fort S.t George

Sir

From the Resident at Tanjore encloses a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore to the Governor General –

I have just received the accompanying letter from the Rajah of Tanjour with a request to forward to you and that you will take an opportunity of presenting it to the Governor General.–

I have the honor to be.

&c. &c.

Tanjour 28th June 1799.–

(Signed) Benj. Torin

Resident

Received the undermentioned Letters –

entered in M.B. No. 99–100–101–

From the Secretary to the Board of Trade at Bengal. –

From Mr. Edmonstone – encloses invoice and Bill of Lading of rice Shipped on the Union for this Presidency – encloses the terms of Freightonent, and states different points on which the Board of Trade are desirous to be informed. –

From

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From the acting Superintendant at Prince of Wales Island.

From Mr. Counter - encloses Statements of provisions supplied to the Troops lately arrived from Malacca while at Penang.

From Captain Thomas Sapson at Ganjam. -

From Captain Sapson - encloses further correspondence relative to his difference with Colonel Leighton who had been thro the intercession of the Collector induced to defer the execution of his determination to expel him from the District until the decision of Government should be received. -

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Received the following Letter. -

The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

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

My Lord

From the military auditor General - encloses Copy of a letter from the Secretary at Bengal to the Secretary on Ceylon admitting the sum retrenched from Major Barton of the Bengal artillery on Ceylon he requests the instructions of Government on the subject. -

1. Having received from Mr. John Mac Donald late Paymaster at Columbo, the enclosed copies of letters respecting a Retrenchment made in this Office of a Charge by Major Barton of the Bengal Artillery for writers and Stationary, at the rate of 40 Rupees pr Month, I beg leave to request your Lordship's Instructions on the subject. -

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It may be proper to state that so long ago as the Month of November 1797 I suggested this Retrenchment at the desire of Major Barton to the Military Auditor General at Calcutta who gave it as his opinion that the Order quoted by that Officer did not apply to his situation, being a local regulation, framed for the benefit of the Commanding Officer of the Artillery in the Vizeres Provinces, where he happened not to have the command of a Battalion, and that he (the Military Auditor General) conceived the Retrenchment in question could not be remitted, but by the sanction of the Bengal Government to whom he was ready to refer it should Major Barton desire it, of which the latter had due notice thro' the Paymaster at Columbo.

3. Thus I beg leave to mention, as a proof that every proper attention has been given by me to Major Barton's claim, and that an appeal to this or the Bengal Government was at all times open to him, that the regular and established Channel of the Military Auditor General at either Presidency.—

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 25th June 1799.

I have the honor to be with great respect
&c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Sydenham
Military Auditor General.

Major

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Major John Barton

Commanding the Bengal Artillery

Columbo

Sir,

I have been directed by his honor the Lieutenant Governor to transmit to you the inclosed Copy of a letter from the sub secretary to the Bengal Government, respecting the remission of a retrenchment made against you by the Military Auditor General at Fort Saint George of an allowance of Forty Sonaut Rupees per Month for writers and Stationary.

I have the honor in consequence to acquaint you that his honor is pleased to allow you to draw the above allowance of forty Sonaut Rupees per month from the time it was stopped and in future as long as you may be here in the command of the Companies of Bengal Artillery.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c.

/ Signed / W. M. Boyd

Assistant Sec. to Government

Columbo
A
25 March 1799

/ a true Copy /

/ Signed / J. Barton

Major

To

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To Hugh Cleghorn Esqre

Secretary to the Government &c &c

Columbo

Sir,

1. I am directed by the Honorable the Vice Presi=
=dent in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th
ultimo and its Enclosures from major Barton, soliciting the remission
of a retrenchment made by the Military Auditor General at
Fort Saint George of an Allowance of 40 Rupees a Month drawn
by him for writers and stationary as commanding officer of the
Bengal Artillery serving on Ceylon.

2. The Vice President in Council referring to the
regulations of this Government and to precidents, does not consider
the allowance in question as local, but intended for any officer
detached and in the command of two or more Companys of
Bengal Artillery; and he has therefore been pleased to remit
the retrenchment that has been made against Major Barton

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and to admit of his drawing it during the period he may be
in Command of the Companies of Bengal Artillery.—

I have the honor to be

Fort William
the 25th February 1799.—

Sir &c.
/Signed/ S. Hook
Sub Secretary

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ W. Boyd
Assistant Secretary to Govt.

/Signed/ J. Barlow
Major

Received the undermentioned Letters
entered in Mss. Nos 102—103—104.—

From Commandant at
Tuckinopoly.—

From Major Kenny—mentions that the
French prisoners under Lieutenant Prendergast have
Arrived at Tuckinopoly where the illness of some of the
prisoners will detain them at Tuckinopoly four or
five days he has furnished them with a new supply of
Tents — he proposes to augment the guard which escorts

them

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them encloses a return of them.—

From the Assistant Collector in the Baramahal.— From Captain Graham mentions that he has received two Lacks of Rupees from the Nizams tumbrils.—

From the Deputy Secretary to the Military Board.— From Lieutenant.t Macleane transmits quarterly returns of the ordnance &.c in the Arsinal at the Presidency and subordenate magazines for transmission to Bengal.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Right Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General.—

Tuesday June 25.th 1799.— The Right Honble Lord Clive

William Petrie

Edmd William Falloofield &.c } Esqrs.—

Lieutenant General Harris. Absent on Service

Minutes of last Consultation read & approved.

Read the following letter from his Excellency

Admiral Rainier.—

His

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His Excellency the Earl of Mornington

Governor General &c. &c. &c.

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My Lord

From Admiral Rainier.
Requests that the Military Board may be authorized to receive into the arsenal such stores as may be judged necessary to land from any of his Majestys Ships and that they may be disposed of by public Outcry.

Having been informed that the Military Board have entertained some doubts with respect to the receipt of returned stores unserviceable or otherwise from the Governors of the Majestys Ships, I beg leave to explain to your Excellency that altho' the Order I received from the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty of 26.th October 1796 of which I had the Honor to transmit a Copy to this Government with my Letter of the 13.th August 1797 seems to confine the business to supplies only, yet as His Majestys Board of Ordnance about the same period signified to the Ordnance Storekeeper I had appointed in Conformity to the usage of my predecessors in the Command of His Majestys Ships on this Station, they had no occasion for his Services, 'tis to be presumed the Court of Directors had consented that their Military Board

at

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at the different Presidencys should transact the whole business of the department in this Country so far as regards His Majesty's Ships both with respect to supplies and returns:—

I have therefore to request your Excellency will give the necessary orders for that purpose to the Military Board, and their Subordinates under your Lordships Presidency accordingly nothing more being required to be done with respect to returned Stores but to give the Gunners of His Majesty's Ships proper receipts for the same, and after disposing of them at Public Sale to the highest bidder if judged proper, to send the amount of the Proceeds to the Court of Directors to be posted to the Credit of the Board of Ordnance in the settling Accounts between them.—

Suffolk Madras Road
24th June 1799.—

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Peter Rainier

Resolutions on the foregoing letter—

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Military Board, and that they be desired to give immediate Order for receiving into the Company's Stores upon the receipts of the proper officer, such condemned Naval Stores as may be landed for that purpose.—

These

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These stores are to be disposed of as soon as possible and the amount, of which regular Accounts are to be kept credited to the head of Account Current London on the books of the Military Board.

Resolved to inform the Military Board that it will be also necessary that Annual Statements should be transmitted to the Honble Court of Directors for adjustment with the Commissioners of his Majestys Navy.

Read the following Letters from the Assistant Adjutant General.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir,

From the Assistant Adjutant General Containing recommendations affecting Lieutenant Fireworker Griffith and Pearse.

I am commanded by the Commander of the Army in the Carnatic to request that you will signify his recommendation that supernumerary Lieutenant Fireworkers of Artillery, Charles Griffith, and W. G. Pearse may be brought on the effective list in room of Lieutenant Fireworkers Wilson and

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and Taylor promoted date of Rank to be settled hereafter.—

Adjutant Generals Office
Fort S.t George
26.th June 1799.—

I have the honor to be
&.a &.a
/Signed/ Wm. Shaw.
Acting adj.t General.—

Josiah Webbe Esq.re
Secretary to Government.

Sir,

From the Assistant Adjutant General. Containing recommendations for promotions

I am directed by the Commander of the Army in the Carnatic to signify his recommendation that the following Promotions be ordered to take place.—

Captain John Munro to be Major vice M.c Donald deceased—Date of Rank 20.th June 1799.—

Captain Lieutenant H. W. Radcliffe to be Captain of Company, vice Munro promoted—Date of Rank 20.th June 1799.—

Lieutenant John Molloy to be Captain Lieutenant, vice Radcliffe promoted—Date of Rank 20.th June 1799.—

Adj.t Generals Office
Fort S.t George
21.st June 1799.—

I have the honor to be
&.a &.a
/Signed/ Wm. Shaw
Acg. adj.t General.

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Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir

From the Assistant Adjutant General Enclosing applications from Captain Chas Rand to be permitted to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health and from Mr Conductor Braithwaite to be permitted to resign the Company's Service.

Major General Braithwaite has directed me to transmit to you, to be laid before the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council the accompanying Letters from Major Clarke and Mr Conductor Braithwaite, the latter containing an application for permission to resign the Honorable Company's Service.

Also a Letter from Captain Charles Rand to the Right Honorable the Governor General soliciting permission to proceed to Europe on sick Certificate.

I have the honor to be

Sir

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25th June 1799.

Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. Shaw
Assist. Adjt. General

To Lieutenant Shaw
Assistant Adjutant General
Sir,
Fort St. George

I have the honor to forward a Letter addressed to

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to me by Mr Breithaupt Conductor of Stores attached to the Arsenal, applying for permission to resign his situation as such, in the Honorable Company's Service, which I request you will lay before the Commander in Chief, in the Carnatic, to be submitted to Government.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
24th May 1799.

Y.o Y.o

(Signed) T. Clarke
Commissary of Stores.

To Major T. Clarke
Commissary of Stores
Fort St. George

Sir,

Being unable to pay the requisite attention to the Duties of my Station in the Arsenal, wherein I have been employed for a period of 22 Years, by the Intervention of other Business to which my attention is likewise required; I beg leave therefore to intimate to you my wish to resign the office of Conductor of Stores and request that the same may be accepted.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
24th May 1799.

Y.o Y.o

(Signed) C. Breithaupt

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To The Right Honorable Earl of Mornington K P.

Governor General of India &c. &c. &c.

My Lord,

I have the honor to lay before your Lordship in Council a Certificate of Ill health which I have suffered in an Extreme degree for many Months — and as it is thought advisable for the restoration of my Health I should return to Europe I trust your Lordship in Council will have the goodness to conduct thereto.

I have the Honor to be

&c. &c.

Vepery
25 June 1799.

Chas Raud
Captain

Fort S. George June 22. 1799

This is to certify that Captain Charles Raud of the Madras Establishment has been obliged to leave the Mysore Country on sick Certificate from extreme debility the consequence of a long illness, and is now in so reduced and debilitated a state, that in my opinion a Voyage to Europe is necessary for the recovery of his health

[Signed] Sal. Anderson
Physician General

[Signed] And.r Berry
Surgeon

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The Board approve the recommendations contain=

Resolutions thereon =ed in the foregoing letters and it is Resolved that they be published accordingly.

Resolved that Mr. Braithwaite be permitted to resign the Honorable Company's Service.

Resolved that Captain Charles Rand be permitted to proceed to Europe on a Sick certificate.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Colonel Trapaud.

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

My Lord.

From Lieutenant Colonel Trapaud - Requests to be permitted to proceed to the Cape or eventually to Europe for the recovery of his health -

The late Campaign in the Mysore Country having Considerably injured my health I came down to the Presidency on Sick certificate, by permission of the Commander in Chief.

Since my arrival here, it has been strongly recommended to me by Dr. Berry who attends me, and by Dr. Anderson the Physician General to proceed to a Colder Climate for the recovery of my health, which would not be easily reestablished in this - I have the honor of enclosing Dr. Berry's certificate, Countersigned by Dr. Anderson.

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I shall therefore be extremely obliged to your Lordship for permission to proceed by one of the Ships at present near their departure, to the Cape of Good Hope, or to St. Helena, and eventually to Europe if the exigency of the case should require it. I am &c.

Certificate.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect

Fort St. George. 19th June 1799.

Yr. Yr.

(Signed) Elisha Isaac Agnew

Major of Engineers & Lt. Colonel in the Army

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This is to certify that Lieutenant Colonel Agnew of the Engineers on this Establishment, having been obliged to leave Camp in Mysore on sick Certificate from extreme debility occasioned by a continued low fever, I found him two days ago on his arrival here so much reduced and weak the fever still continuing, that I am of opinion a Voyage to the Cape or eventually to Europe is necessary for the reestablishment of his health.—

(Signed) Andr. Berry

(Signed) Saml. Anderson

Physician General

(Received

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Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that Colonel Trapaud be permitted to proceed to the Cape of G. H. eventually to Europe on a sick certificate.—

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 encloses Statements of expences incurred on account of the french and Dutch Prisoners from May 1798 to January 1799—

Conformably to the Orders of Government dated 19th November 1795, I have the honor to forward for the information of the Honorable Court of Directors Accounts in continuation of Money issued to French and Dutch Officers and men, Military and Marine Prisoners of War, from the 1st of May 1798 to the 31st of January 1799, being a period of 9 Months since the last Statement transmitted on the 29th of September 1798, the former Amounting to Thirty Nine Thousand Nine hundred and fifty three Pagodas, thirty four fanams and fifty four cash (Pags 39,953. 34. 54.) and the latter, to Seventy Nine Thousand, six hundred and Sixty Pagodas one fanam and seventy three cash (Pagodas 79,660. 1. 73.)

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I have the honor to be with great respect &c. &c.

(Signed) Wm Sydenham
Military Auditor General.

Resolved.

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the foregoing Statements of disbursements on Account of the French & Dutch prisoners be transmitted to the Court of Directors by the first Dispatch.—

Read the following Letter from his Highness the Nabob as entered also in 66. N.30.

Translation of a Letter from His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic to the Right Honorable Lord Clive Governor of Fort St. George.—

Dated 14 June 1799.

Received 13 Do Do.

From the Nabob he has paid his Kist for June

By the blessing of God I have paid to the Company the sum of One Lack, fifty six Thousand and four hundred — Star Pagodas fifteen fanams and fifty four Cash in full of the Kist of June 1799 and Mr Secretary Wilks has given me the Receipts for the same.— I have written this for my friends Information.—

What need I write more?

Above Translate

(Signed) A. Falconar

Pr. F. to Governor

The

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The President is requested to acknowledge the receipt of the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from Lieutenant Charles Dallas.

To the Right Honble Earl Mornington

Governor General in Council &c. &c.

My Lord,

From Lieutenant Charles Dallas encloses the report of a Committee held upon the horses purchased by him at Hyderabad and requests that the usual allowances may be granted.

The communication by Sappaul, having been cut off, almost immediately on my joining the Grand Army deprived me of the opportunity of reporting to your Lordship, my having delivered my Lot of Horses, and also of forwarding my accounts until this Period.

I have the honor to transmit you the proceedings of a Committee held upon them, and to acquaint your Lordship, that they met the full approbation of Major General Floyd.

I hope it will not be deemed improper, my stating to your Lordship I have been put to unavoidable expence on this service, and beg you will take my Case into consideration, and grant me such allowance, as has hitherto, been Given to Officers employed on

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this Service.—

I have the honor to be with utmost Respect.

Camp Chinnapatam
30.th May 1799.—

&c.a &c.a
Signed C Dallas
Lieutenant & Agent for Horses.—

Camp near Pollicode 2.d March 1799.—

Proceedings of a Committee held by order of
Major General Floyd to Examine and Report Upon Two
Hundred Horses purchased by Lieutenant Dallas.—

President

Major Bladen

Cap.n Rumley } Members. { Cap.n Kennedy
Cap.n Maule } { Cap.n Elliott

The Committee having Carefully and Minutely examined
the above Lot of Horses reported upon them as follows.—

35 ..... fit for European Dragoons
110 ..... fit for the Native Cavalry
4 ..... Unfit from Sickness
1 ..... Dead
200.

Twenty

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NB Twenty Horses may be selected from the 110 reported fit for native Cavalry — Should the Service require it every way qualified to Mount European Dragoons —

(Signed) Chas. Bladen
Major & President —

Resolved that the satisfaction of the Board be expressed at the Manner in which Lieutenant Dallas has discharged the Duty confided to him, in the purchase of horses at Hyderabad; and that he be permitted to draw a Compensation of two hundred Pagodas per Month, in lieu of full batta, while employed on this duty —

Minute on the above

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General —

The Right Honorable 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 additional estimates of the 20th and 21st Instant the former amounting to 13,000 Pags. the latter to Pags 15,307.34:18, and authorizing the issue

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Webbes Letters of the 21st & 23. Instant with additional Estimates of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General for the Current Month.

2. The additional Estimate Accompanying the former Letter

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issue of those Sums from the Treasury.

Letter, amounting to Pagodas Fifteen Thousand Pagodas 15000 — —) appears unobjectionable and to be issued from the Treasury, being the balance of Mr. Paymaster Burlton's Estimate for this Month the Collection in the Barahmall not having been able to answer his demands — Consequently the Sum already stated to be payable from the General Treasury at the Presidency in my Report of the 30th Ultimo, will be encreased in the Amount Abovementioned, and the Sum payable from the Subordinate Treasuries decreased in the same proportion —

3. The other additional Estimate Amounting to Pagodas Fifteen Thousand Three Hundred and Ninety Seven Thirty four fanams and Eighteen Cash (Pagodas 15,397. 34: 18) is likewise admissible and may be issued from the Treasury, for the purpose of discharging a Bill for Rice Landed from the Ships Amounting to Pagodas one Thousand two hundred and Sixty Seven, fanams twenty eight and Cash Eighteen Pagodas 1267. 28. 18) and to enable the Military Paymaster

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General, to answer Bills drawn on him, by the Paymasters of the Army and of Lieutenant Colonel Read's Detachments, the former Amounting to Pagodas Thirteen Thousand two hundred and ten and six fanams (Pags. 13,210. 6.) and the latter to Pagodas Nine hundred and twenty (Pagodas 920. — — —)

I have the honor to be with great respect

My Lord,

Your Lordships most Obedient

very humble Servant

(Signed) Wm. Sydenham

Military Auditor General.

Military Auditor
Generals Office
Fort St. George
25th. June 1799.

In consequence of the foregoing Report,

Ordered that the following Sums be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General.

On Account of his Additional estimate for the Current Month enclosed in his Letter of the 20th. Instant	Pags. fs. 6ts. 15000. — — —
On Account of his additional estimate enclosed in his Letter of the 21st. Instant	16397 — 34 — 18.

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The Death of Major Donald Macdonald reported by the Secretary —

The Secretary reports the Death —

of Major Donald Mac Donald of the 2d 12th Native Regiment

at Poonamallee on the 19th June 1799 —

" Clive

"

" D Wm Pitts

" E K Fallofield

Comd
Geo Moore

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Diary

25th

Received the following letters.

To the Right Honorable the Earl of Mornington Kt

Governor General in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

1st We have had the honour to receive Mr. Secretary Webbes Letter of the 31st Instant, and have given the necessary instructions in consequence.

From the Military Board enclose a Register of Bills received from the Paymaster of Extraordinaries for the month of May, recommend an advance to the agent of Supplies of Pagodas 2,61,257.

2nd The Military Auditor General having in conformity to the Regulations laid before us a Register of Bills received from the Paymaster of Extraordinaries for the month of May last, we do ourselves the honour to send it enclosed with the opinion of our Board upon each charge.

3rd Having in conformity to the Regulations authorized an Indent upon the agent of Supply for various articles of Military Stores required for the current Service of the Arsenal during the Quarter ending the 31st July next, the cost whereof is estimated at

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Pagodas 7561.25.75 We do ourselves the honour to recommend that an advance of Pagodas 2513.36.51 equal to one third of such Estimate be accordingly made to Mr. Webb on that account.

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your

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/ signed / John Brathwaite

Patrick Ross

W. Sydenham

Josiah Webbe

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor of informing you that the Vessoyees and Hill people have acceded to the terms which were offered them by Mr. Scott, and have sent letters containing apologies for their late misconduct and assurances of their future obedience. Duggo Rauze was the agent employed by Mr. Scott in negotiating with the Vessoyees, and has been greatly instrumental in procuring so ready a submission from them.

Since I did myself the honor of addressing you last I have obtained more accurate

+ From the Officer commanding the Northern Division. the hill people Have now submitted to the terms proposed to them by Mr. Scott and tranquility is now restored. he has travelled thro' a considerable part of the Country into which no European has before penetrated.

information of the state of this country. — The Vessoyees are not hill people but like the Rajah and all the — Inhabitants of Kemedy are Moorials. — They are none Hereditary Chieftains who hold strong places with lands annexed to them on condition of maintaining a certain number of peons and confining the Sourah or hill people to their mountains. — From long possession of their strong holds which in their language are called Hill Forts the Vessoyees affect a degree of independence and sometimes disobey the commands of the Kemedy — Rajah. They resemble the Hill people in manners, in ignorance and savageness. — The Villages of the Vessoyees are situated within the large range of mountains and are uninhabitable to the peons of Kemedy on account of their extreme unhealthiness. — The three passes which I mentioned in my last letter lead to these villages and their possession is useful in checking both the Vessoyees and the hill people.

The Kemedy country is a narrow irregular valley extending about thirty miles from N.E. to S.W. between two parallel ridges of mountains which unite at its extremities. — The lower ridge separates the Kemedy

country

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Country from the Chicacole Havelly and has several passes, of which the Goplie at the northern and the Kenemundalum at the southern ends are the best. The upper ridge forms the Barrier between the Circars and the Mahrattah Country; and is composed of a continued chain of high and rugged mountains. It has no passes. It is thinly inhabited by a few Sounah people: and the nine Vysoyees are placed in strong holds along its border.

During the leisure which Mr Scott's communications with the hill people afforded me, I marched through the Goplie pass, examining the Country north of Kimedy. I shall march the day after tomorrow to the South western extremity of the valley, as I wish to explore a country whose situation has hitherto been almost unknown to Europeans.

The Revenue troops are not yet arrived from Vizagapatam, when they come, I shall station them at the passes, leave a party of regular sepoys to support them and shall then move with the rest of the Detachment to the Plain.

I have been for some days unable to obtain any satisfactory intelligence of Jaggannaut Deo. He has retired far within the mountains, where the unhealthiness of the climate may soon prove fatal to him.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(signed) Wm Vigors

Camp at Kimedy
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25th

Josiah Webbe Esq.r

Secretary to Government

Sir,

I beg that you will do me the favour of procuring the decision of Government respecting the manner in which the expences encurred by the carriage of the public grain that was provided for this Detachment are to be defrayed.

When the Detachment was formed at Chicacole all accounts concurred in exaggerating the Ravages of the Peans and representing the Inhabitants as fled the Villages as destroyed and the Country as desolated.—

These accounts made it appear indispensably necessary to provide subsistence sufficient to enable the Detachment to prosecute its operations with confidence in the Kemedy Country for to return from want of provisions after once entering it would have been productive of the most pernicious Consequences. While Lieutenant Colonel Fotheringham remained at Heremundalum his Troops were supplied with grain from the Countries in their Rear and the public Stock continued untouched. It was necessary to preserve it entire as the Colonels Object

was

From Ditto Ditto mentions that a considerable quantity of grain had been purchased for the Detachment under Colonel Fotheringham which the troops did not require, abundance of grain having been found at Kimedy, he requests to know how it shall be disposed of. He encloses a memorandum from Colonel Fotheringham on the subject. Encloses an Extract of correspondence transmitted to him by the commercial resident at Masulipatam, respecting the loss of one of the vessels engaged to convey troops to Calingapatam.

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was to penetrate into the Kemedy country the interior of which was described as quite depopulated. Contrary to our expectations we have found since our arrival at Kemedy abundance of rice. It is sold to the troops by the Inhabitants at a dub and an half per seer. The expences attending the Conveyance of the Public grain have accumulated so much that including its original price a seer comes to nine dubs. To force the public grain on the Troops at this rate when they can purchase rice on the villages so much cheaper might produce great discontent and disaffection amongst them. I have therefore to save further expences ordered the grain to be sent back to Chicacole where it will remain until the orders of Government shall be received.

I forward copy of a memorandum containing Lieutenant Colonel Fotheringham's opinion on this subject, which Coincides with my own.

I have the honour of transmitting to you, to be laid before the Right Honourable the Governor General in Council a Packet that I received from the Commercial Resident at Masulipatam, representing the causes of the loss of the snow Futteh Salam, which

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was taken up by him for conveying Troops from
Masulipatam to Ballingapatam.

I have the honor to remain.

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Yrs Yrs
Signed, W. Vigors

Memorandum of Grain provided for the
Field Detachment doing duty in the Vizagapatam Dist.

It appearing absolutely necessary on
my arrival at Chicacole on the 11th of march last that
a Detachment should be formed with all expedition for
Field service and that it would be employed in a
desolated part of the District it became an object of
enquiry and solicitude in what manner it could be
subsisted when it might enter such places as were
reported to have been burnt and plundered on which
subject I had many conversations with the Collector Mr
Scott the result of which were that twenty days provisions
were to be provided for not only the troops soon afterwards
encamped at Bulgah but likewise for such as had been
ordered from Madras and masulipatam to join the
Detachment accordingly under date the 25th of march
the under mentioned quantity of grain &c was indented for

&c

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on the Garrison Storekeeper.

Rice ..... 6 Parcs 15 bandies madras measure

Doll ..... 8 Do Do

Salt ..... 6 Do Do

bunny stuff 5% ..... 8 Do Do

So early as the 23d of march among other Questions put in writing to Mr Scott the following appears on my letter Book "what is the probability "of the Detachment being supplied without carrying "every article of subsistence from hence?" to which he replies the day following." As you are about to proceed "into a part of the country which has been overrun by "bodies of Plunderers and the Inhabitants of which are "fled, I do not think any dependance can be put on "your Detachment being furnished with the necessary "supplies from thence: whatever appears for the good of "the service must be done without delay of a reference "and I am therefore ready to furnish any number of "days provisions that you may require for your Detach- "ment in the first instance and to procure carriage for "it. If there should be any irregularity in the mode "I have no doubt but our respective superiours will

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"make allowances provided the service does not suffer
"by neglect" — Copies of the letters from whence the
above is extracted were enclosed under a flying seal to
be forwarded by you to Head Quarters, accompanied
by a letter to the Secretary to Government dated the
27.th of march last.

Grain as above was accordingly supplied
and remained untouched, until you joined and took
Command of the Detachment on the 31.st ultimo.

An Instance such as the present
has never come under my observation but as you
have required my opinion it is this — That as
Government had been apprized of the necessity of
providing subsistence to the Detachment and from
not having objected, appeared to admit of it, and as
from circumstances to which you have yourself been
a witness, it became unnecessary to issue any part of
these supplies to the troops it would be hard to make
them pay more than treble the price for which rice &c
is to be purchased in every village. I would therefore
recommend that the whole should be sent to
Chicacole agreeable to the wish of the Storekeeper, and

that

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25 that the matter should be submitted to the decision of Government as a case of a singular nature.

/ signed / Geo Totheringham

A true copy.

/ signed / Ur Vigors.

Camp at Kemedy
June 15th 1799

To Colonel Urban Vigors

Commanding the northern Division of the Army.

Sir,

Mahomed Hussain Syrang of the Snow Futta Salam with freight of troops from hence to Calingapatam, has sent me a representation of the distressed situation of his vessel, laying close on a Lee shore in one and half fathom water at Samuldave, having lost one anchor and one grapnail, and is now riding by her last Grapnail which if she parts she must Inevitably be lost as the representation states many particulars respecting the cause of her falling into this situation while her consort has reached her destined Port, I shall make a translation of the same as soon as possible, and send you Copy thereof for your information

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information.

I thought it proper to lose no time in acquainting you with the above circumstance, and at the same time shall take the liberty to observe, while the southerly winds continue, it is not possible for her to weather the Point of Narsepur; and to attempt to supply her with a new Stock of provisions and water from hence, will be attended with considerable delay and Expence.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Masulipatam
the 9th May 1799

/signed/ Ven: Corbett
Comt Rets

To Colonel Urban Vigors
Commanding the Northern Devision of the army

Sir

It having been represented to me by a Relation of Mahamed Hussan, Syrang of the Snow Futty Salam, bound from hence with troops for Calingapatam and wrecked at Samuldavi. That Lieutenant Hackwood in command of those troops,

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25 troops has thought proper to carry the said mahomed Hussain away from this District under a Guard Being an officer under your Command, I request you will be pleased to — interfere and procure his release that he may return to protect his property which unfortunately for him in its present state is bad sufficient. I apprehend for any Crime he may have committed.

I cannot help observing on the Extraordinary Conduct of Lieutenant Haskewood in carrying the man away from this District more particularly when the Commanding Officer of the Northern Division under whose orders the troops embarked was within 24 or 26 miles.

As there are circumstances stated in The Representation of the syrang which are corroborated by the evidence of such of the Crew as I have examined which infer a most extraordinary interference on the part of Lieutenant Haskewood in the navigation of the Vessel and to which her loss is attributed, I am unavoidably bound to lay the whole of the Business before Government, and shall as soon as the Master attendant delivers in his Report forward to you copies

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25 of the papers for that purpose, which I presume is the
Regular channel.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most

Masulipatam
the 14 May 1799

/signed/ Ven. Corbett
Com.r & Jud.r

To Vinto Corbett Esq.r
Commercial Resident

Sir,

I beg leave to hand you here with such
a statement as occurs to my Recollection of the Several
transactions that took place from the moment of my
being ordered by you and Colonel Vigors to Samulcotty to
the assistance of the snow Fettasalam till the Day
of my return here.

I am

Sir

Your Most

Masulipatam
15.th May 1799

/signed/ Richard Denton.
Mr. Asst.

A true copy,

/signed/ Vinto Corbett
Comm.l Resd.t

To

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To Colonel Urban Vigors &c.

commanding of the northern Division of the Army.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose you Copy of the Representation of Mahomed Hussain Syrang of the Snow Futty Salam, and also of the Master attendants report of what passed while he was on Duty rendering his assistance by my orders, which papers you will be pleased to forward with my former letters on the subject to be laid before Government.

I have further to acquaint you that — Duplicates are gone to my immediate superiors for the same purpose.

I have the honor to be.

Y.a Y.a

Masulipatam

30th. May 5799

Signed, Vin.o Corbett

Comd.t Rest.

To Vinto Corbett Esqr.

an

Commercial President

The Humble Representation of Mahomed Hussain Syrang.

I humbly beg leave to observe, that after the

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25 Sepoys embarked I told the Officer that two more casks of water will yet to come on Board and the wind was also not favorable, we therefore could not sail immediately but the Officer without paying any attention — pressed me to take up the anchor immediately and on our falling to leward, we arrived near Peddapattam Village, where we anchored, from whence he sent a sepoy to masulipatam to bring water, but before — the returning of the said Sepoy with the water the Officer Beat me, my Tindals and Lascars Severely, and obliged the anchor to be taken up again by force — after being under weigh we got near Narsapore, when we anchored her in 3 fathoms water. In the very same night the wind was more favorable, when I told him the vessel must sail which the other Vessel did but he prevented me from following her and replyed that he would not attend to what I say, and that I must only act according to his directions, so ordered the vessel to Sumbaldevee — as soon as the vessel arrived at that place I endeavoured to anchor in 3 fathoms water but he prevented me from anchoring her there, and said that I must carry her into one fathom, I then told

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told him that if the Vessel was to anchor in one fathom it would be very danger which he did not mind and caused her to be anchored by force in one and half fathom he there landed the Troops with their Baggage &c, then the Master attendant arrived from Masulipatam to our assistance who can inform your honor all that happened after which I spent 10 Rupees for getting rafts and carried the vessel out to the depth of 2 fathoms water when the Captain put on Board the water which came from Masulipatam and sent on Board the Sepoys again and after remaining one day at the same place he relanded the Sepoys and said that they would get into the Vessel when the wind was fair and ordered me to get the Vessels under way &c I then replied that I cannot do so until the wind was fair, when he ordered muskets loaded with powder and Balls to be fired against the Vessel for my refusing his order we were then obliged to set sail as he directed but from the winds being directly South she drove again into 17 fathoms of water where I anchored. He sent a raft from shore and carried me with him prisoner to Mendamooty Cankah and ordered me

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me into confinement there under aguard during the —
same day The Vessel lost one Anchor and the other was
Broken as the anchors were lost my vessel ran shore
we do not know how we can go to our country — your
honor being judicious and as the freight is settled
by you we addressed this for your information since
the Captain got on the Board it was entirely Conducted
agreeable to his orders but not mine by which reason
a lone I lost my vessel — wherefore humbly beg the
favor of your honor will be pleased to enquire into
the heavy loss sustained by me and favor me an
allowance to be made for the same he suffered
no man to follow me and carried me so far as
Coringa under aguard and distressed me much — at
the time of the Departure of the officer he released me
I came to Sumbaldavee and found the vessel it
was sunk had I was then near the vessel some —
property would be saved — now it is not possible
to take off even the Planks — I am very poor and
humbly beg that you will please to bestow me —
Justice that I may restore the loss sustained on account

of

25 of the Captain's Conduct towards me otherwise that you will be so charitable as to forward this my Representation to the Honble the Government, telling them our behaviour in staying many Days to for Sepoys after we Engaged with you to certain Day — and for our consenting to go to Calingapatam — while our agreement was only to — carry troops to Vizagapatam, for which favor I as in duty Bound Shall ever to Pray.

Masulipatam
25th May 1799

/ Signed / Mahomed Hussain

A true Copy from
the Translation

/ Signed / Vin: Corbett
Com. Rest.

Master Attendants Report

In compliance with written orders Received by me from Colonel Vigors and W Corbett Esqrs on the 25th ultimo

I proceeded the same Evening about 6 O'Clock on my way to Samuel Davey to render what assistance I could to the Snow Telly Salam commanded by — Nacodah Hoosain and chartered by the Honble — Company

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Company to carry a party of Sepoys to Callingapatam
She being Reported in want of water and in Danger
of being driven ashore — on my arrival ab Samal
Davy about 6 O Clock next morning I found a Boat
which had been Dispatched from here the 21st with
nine casks of water laying in Samul Davy River
and the water still on Board The people having
informed me that the Sepoys and camp Equipage
were landed from the Snow I proceeded Directly to their
Encampment where I found Brigade Major Munro
and Lieutenant Hazlewood they both requested I would
get the Boat load of water on Board the Snow with as
little delay as possible — I instantly Returned to Samul davy
and ordered the Boat to the Snow She got out of the River
that Evening but the wind blowing very fresh from
the S. S. E she was not able to Reach the Snow before
8 a m the morning of the 27th at which time anather —
Boat with Ten leaguers of water dispatched from here came
a long side — The morning of the 28th the boats being
in the River Lieutenant Hazlewood ordered the —
Sepoys and camp Equipage to be embarked - Incanse=
=quence sixty of the men with camp Equipage and

Bagage

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Baggage were put on Board that day the Boats being unable to Return into the River till the Evening of the 29th on 30th about 6 A Om.— The officers and remainder of the Party were embarked on the Boats in order to get on board the Snow this they were unable to accomplish as in the attempt one of the Boats was nearly Swamped on the Bar by a very heavy swell and surf of course they were obliged to be relanded.

On the 1st Instant Lieutenant Hagelaars order'd off Catamarams to reland the remainder of the Sepoys which was accomplished on the 2d The vessel when I first saw her on the morning of the 26th ultimo was laying in Quarter less two fathoms and Distant from the shore not more than a Quarter of a mile— I had it not in my power to render her any assistance till the 28th but from that day till the third Instant at every oppertunity when it was Deemed in any degree practicable all the people I could collect with catamarams &c were Diligently employed in warping the vessel farther from shore and into Deepwater— and this was so far accomplished that on the 3d Instant at about 3 P.M.— She was at

anchor

anchor in two fathoms and a half and Distant from
shore about three Quarters of a mile. Tents being procured
from the Snow on the third Instant Lieutenant
Hazlewood encamped with his party on the Beach
opposite the vessel the same Day — In the course
of that Day / the 3d. Instant / Lieutenant Hazlewood
came to me and Desired I would send on Board to
my people with a positive order to get the vessel under
weigh and proceed to Bandamalanca — the wind
blowing fresh from the S. S. W. attended with a
heavy swell and broken sea setting Dead on shore
the vessel laying as before mentioned in only two
and a half fathom of water and little more than
three Quarters of a mile from the shore

I first represented and endeavored to
explain to Lieutenant Hazlewood that there was no
possibility or chance for the Snow to escape coming
on shore if she attempted to get under weigh. But
as he made it a particular Request, I would send orders
to my people to get under weigh. I send my Peon
on a Cattamaran to desire if at any time on the
Course of the day they saw the least probability of

getting

getting the snow under weigh with any appearance
of safety to do so by all means to proceed Bundamorlanca.
In the course of the forenoon on a shift of wind they
should their willingness to try to get under weigh by
loosing sails and preparing to purchase their anchors.
but the wind soon after coming to blow dead on
shore the attempt would inevitably brought the vessel
into the surf — that same Day as I was returning
from the Beach opposite to where the vessel lay.
Lieutenant Hazlewood sent a Serjeant of the name of
Seaton to say he wanted me and on going to
Lieutenant Hazlewood he said that there was no
longer any use of my Boats and that they were not
wanted for the vessel and that I might either return
to Masulipatam or stay, which I pleased. the 4th Instant
at 5 A M this morning I put twenty men into
one Boat in hopes she would be able to get out of
the River over the Bar to the further assistance of the
snow — the Boat Returned in the course of three or
four hours after making the attempt in vain — about
5 P M a man belonging to the Fatty Salam came
and told me that about 3 P M Lieutenant Hazlewood

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having first hailed the vessel to get under weigh —
finding they did not obey him nine muskets loaded
with powder and ball were by his order discharged
at her in consequence of which they made an —
attempt to sail but before they had well got up
their anchors she was nearly in the surf and for her
safety they were again obliged to let go both anchors
as quick as possible after this as I am informed
Lieutenant Hazlewood sent and brought the
nacodah prisoner on shore and Received from him
Six hundred Rupees as return of freight to be
returned to the Honorable Company, as the nacodah
had not fulfilled his Engagement with them. —
and the same day he marched towards Bendamor=
=lanea taking the nacodah with him and leaving
no person in command of the vessel, she that —
night parted from her largest Anchor; came into
the surf and lost her Rudder — the 5th this day it
blew so fresh no assistance could be given her, the
6th the weather having moderated as many — "
Catamarans and people as could be got were employed

Sweeping

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Sweeping for her anchor the whole day without — success the 7th the same endeavours were used with the like success and at P.M. she parted her remaining anchor and came show— 7th " Continued after the vessel came a shore every Exertion was made use of to save the — Honorable Compang's Stores and all that could be got at / as per list annexed / were taken a shore that night and in the course of the next day the 9th at 4 or A.M. I went to Garnish Pambier Esqr. to supply Boolies and Bullocks to carry the Stores saved from the wreck to my Boats at Samulcotta " they were promised to be sent the same Day but on my Returning to the wreck I found a — Serjeant by orders of Lieutenant Hazlewood, with a party of Sepays waiting to have the Stores — Delivered to them, they were accordingly Delivered and I immediately set out on my way to Masulipatam

/ signed / Richard Denton.
Mr. Attendant.

A true Copy,

/ signed / Ven.o Corbett
Comt. Fort

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To

Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government

&c &c

Sir,

In order to inform you of the state of the western Frontier of the Guntoor and Masulipatam Districts I have the honor to forward a letter with enclosures which I received from the officer commanding the Detachment of the Bengal marine Battalion.

The Kistna now forms a Barrier which will protect the Palnaud and Guntoor Circars for several months, and the offensive measures which Captain Broughton intends to prosecute from Munegal against the Banditti will prevent them from molesting the Masulipatam District.

I have the honor to remain

&c &c

Wm. Vigors

From Dittos — Dittos transmits different enclosures respecting the banditti who are infesting the western frontier of the Masulipatam and Guntoor Districts. The swelling of the Kistna will protect the Palnaud and Guntoor Circars and the measures which Captain Broughton in command of a Detachment of the marine Battalion proposes to pursue will protect the Masulipatam District

Camp at Nemagonn
June 20th 1799

(signed) Wm. Vigors

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To Colonel Wigors

Commanding the Northern Division.

of the Army.

Sir,

I do myself the honor to transmit for your information a copy of a letter and annexed Translate which I received from the Resident at Hydrabad on the 7th. Instant together with my reply thereto.

I beg leave also further to acquaint you of my having received intelligence that it will be attended with much difficulty and risk, proceeding against the Fort of Rewar without a Gun; In consequence of which I yesterday morning made an application to Captain Dighton for a Three Pounder, which I understand he has at Tinnicottah, but have yet received no reply, this has prevented my marching so soon as I could have wished but at all events I mean to cross the river tomorrow and there wait either for Captain Dighton's

answer

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answer, on the arrival of the Gun to which place I desired Captain Dighton to send it, as the distance from Tinnicottah is nearly the same from Warrapilly as it is from this place:

The period having arrived at which the River is hourly expected to rise, and which will sufficiently protect the Palnaud and Guntoor — bicars: I am in hopes Captain Dighton will be able to comply with my request, as I do not apprehend the security of his post at this season of the year, will be endangered by it.

In case of being disappointed of the Gun, I have written to the Chintapilly Rajah who — before tendered me his assistance and whose people are acquainted with the Fort of Dewar desiring him to make up six escalading Ladders and to supply me with fifty peons who know the Jungles

Since writing the above I have received a letter from Captain Dighton, but if I do not hear from him again in the course of to day and tomorrow, it shall make no alteration in my

intended

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intended movement to the Eastward where the Company's
Territories have not the same protection from the
river as they have here.

We have had frequent showers of
rain and it rained the whole of last night untill
Day light this morning several Sepoys are sick and
I am sorry to report the decease of two, who suddenly
died of fevers.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
(signed) T. Brougham Captain.
Comg a Detachment from the
Marine Battalion.

Camp at
Dachapilly
9th June 1799

Captain Brougham
Commanding a Detachment from the Bengal
Marine Battalion.

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter of the 26th ultimo.

Conceiving that your movement against
those Marauders to whom your Letter would be

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rendering service as well to this state as to Govern=
=ment, I applied to this Durbar for your being
permitted to proceed accordingly, and I herewith enclose
letters from his Highness the Nizam's Minister
Azim ul Omra, and Rajah Ragaleim Ras as also
a letter from his Brother Bhur Bhause to Gunnee-as
Ray directing him to cooperate and obey such orders
as you may have occasion to give him and as
Gunneas Ray is stationed in that Quarter for the
purpose of watching the motions of those Maurau=
=ders I think it not improbable that the party
you fell in with on the Banks of the Kistna which
you understood to be waiting there for Meer Allum, is
the party in Question at all events it can be at no
great distance from your neighborhood.

I enclose Translate of what
information I have received relative to this Banditti
and am,

Sir

Yr Yr

/ signed / J. A. Kirkpatrick

Resr

Translate

Hyderabad
3rd June 1799

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Translate of the Verbal Report of a pair of Cuttamarahs belonging to the Resident at Hyderabad respecting Meer Ahmed, a principal Department of Jugnathrao the Zemindar of Sultpoolly.

We left Hyderabad on the 15th May, and on the 29th arrived at the village of Sultpool where we learnd that Meer Ahmed Meer Mahomed Hossain and Meer Emaum junrs three Brothers in the Service of Jugnath Rao were at the head of a Body of five hundred Peadahs. This force is additional to fifteen hundred Peadahs and fifty horse which Jugnathrao had before in his service, besides which he has in his train an Elephant and a Camel bearing a Nuckkanah (Drums)

Jugnath Rao and his party occupy the Ghurry of Magulgiddah Baluje situate on the North Banks of the Kistnah and covered on the other sides by a close Jungle; it is about nine Cofs East of Sultpool. The road leading to it is so narrow and the wood on either side so close as to be entirely impassable to horsemen. and no persons who approach within five or six Cofs of the Ghurry escape without being

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being plundered and severely beaten.

Ambajee Rao Thanadar is stationed in the part of his Highness's Circar with a hundred Peadahs at puttun Hully two Cos from Tulpool, he has likewise a Thanah in the Tank of Tulpool, but cannot interfere in the collection of the Talook which belong exclusively to Jugnath Rao.

We learned also that twenty days before our arrival at Tulpool Jugnath Rao and Meer Ahmed had made a night attack on the Village of Mungeerah belonging to the Jagheer of Jemaul Khan Lohany and after plundering its inhabitants many of them people of considerable property / they drove off all the Cattle belonging to the village and carried away the Zemindar Mullar Reddy. The Zemindars of the Kusbeh of So-oor, relatives of Mullar Reddy, upon hearing of this violent outrage resolved to retaliate the injury as far as lay in their power upon Jugnath, of whom the neighbouring Zemindars stand in the utmost awe and apprehension.

The Zemindar of Gopaul Painth a place seven Cos from Pangul maintains terms of close

close Friendship with Jugnath which had its origin in the following circumstance Mahommed Ameer Khan Arab having Seized and confined Jugnath Rao in the Fort of Bider Dawaur Rao the late Zemindar of Vapaulpanth upon the return of his highness from Khundlah became Bail for him and procured his enlargement.

During our stay at Gultpoor it was currently reported that Jagnath Rao intended making an attack on the village of Pooly Rilly in which he supposed there were many wealthy Buckhauls.

Meer Ahmed the Brother of Meer Emarsons is of the middle stature neither corpulent or thin about fifty years of age brown complexion and in his Beard a few grey hairs are scattered.

True Translate.

To Captain Kirkpatrick
Resident at the Court of Hydrabad

Sir

I had the honor to receive your reply to

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to my letter of the 29th ultimo yesterday Evening at half past five o'Clock.

Having in my former letter erroneously represented the situation of the Fort of Rewar, by stating it to be to the westward 12 cofs of Munegal, which I took from one of my hircarrahs, I have now to acquaint you from more accurate intelligence, that it is the same distance to the southeast of Munegal, and within 5 cofs of Sheer Mahomed Pett to the southward.

The party I met with on the northern Banks of the Kistna is the one alluded to, commanded by Gunneas Roy who I understand has marched towards Chilcon which is in the vicinity of Rewar and altho' the parties mentioned in the translate of your Hircarrahs, are not those to whom I alluded in my letter of the 26th ultimo for they are in a very opposite Quarter I think it will be adviseable for the good of the public service for the Detachment under my command to move in the same direction: Gunneas Roy has taken, to

cooperate

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co-operate with him and at all events to ascertain the truth of my former Intelligence respecting the marauders in the Fort of Rewar Indeed upon the back of the letter addressed to Gunneas Roy there is written that he is to act with me against Shedashoo Reddy and Ragoroo from which I infer our combined operations are certainly intended to be directed against Rewar.

If you have received further information of the Bandittie at Rewar which is evidently not the one alluded to in the translate I shall esteem it a particular favor your communicating it to me by the time I reach Munegal.

Should you after this deem it necessary for the Detachment to move after the parties to the westward, I shall have great pleasure in complying with your suggestions but being perfectly ignorant of that part of the country and my hircarrahs and the people in this neighbourhood being equally deficient of

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25 this necessary knowledge you will confer an
obligation upon me by supplying me with a
couple of Intelligent Men, who are well ~~to~~
acquainted with the Forts and Country occupied
by Jagganath Roy — I have not been able to
ascertain from my maps a single place —
mentioned in your translate or obtain any
information of them from the people here, it
would therefore prove highly useful and —
satisfactory to me if you were to state their
relative situation and distance with places in
the map.

When I arrive near to Punneas
Roy, I shall forward the letter to him at the
same time request his co-operation.

Since writing the above
I have received intelligence from the Zemindar
of Munegal that Shedashoo Reddy and Temiah
have left the Fort with their families —
and gone into the Jungles and Ragorow
with a Garrison of Armid peons only

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remain.

Camp
Dachapilly
8th June 1799

/ Atrue Copy /
/ Signed / T. Brougham
Capt.

To Captain Brougham.
Commanding a Detachment of the
Marine Battalion Dachapilly.

Sir,

The Inhabitants from Chentilla-
pollum / a village about 3 Cofs from this on the
other side of the River / are just come in here —
claiming my protection against part of that
Banditti mentioned by Government — Who
came to their village at daylight this morning.
plundered and killed two or three of the —
Inhabitants. at this the village mentioned, is
in the Territories of His Highness the Nizam.
I shall certainly make an attempt to suize
the Zemindar if possible and shall move in
the course of the night with about forty Sepoys
and a single Gun, and endeavour to surprize

them

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25 them about day light.

The Zemindars Name is and
Narrasaron Brother in law to Jaggunaut row
The party is said to consist of about 3. or 400
peons.

Should I find it necessary
for your movement will give you speedy —
information at present I dont see the —
least occasion for it.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
/ signed / J. Dighton
Captain
commanding

June the 8th 1799
Timricottah

A true copy,
/ signed / J. B

Colonel Vigors
Commanding the Northern Division of the
Army

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you
that

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25 that the Detachment under my command —
marched yesterday morning to the Banks of the
Kionah and returned this morning on conse=
=quence of the River not being fordable and
neither Boats or materials for constructing
Rafts were to be obtained. I shall march
to morrow by the Route of Chintapilly where
I understand there are Boats.

I had hircarrahs posted on
Banks of the River for two or three days previous
to our marching for the purpose of giving me
intelligence of the Rise of the water and the
Evening before we moved off I had information
that it had not in the smallest degree arose,
at one o'Clock P. M. of that day; at 12 o'Clock
at night I had notice that some water had
come down and before we could reach the
Gaut it so rapidly swelled in the course
of two or three hours as to render it utterly

impassable

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25 impossible.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt Hble Servt
(Signed) J. Brougham
Capt.n Commanding a
Detachmt from the Marine Battn

Camp
Dachapilly
11.th June 1799

Received and sent the undermentioned
letters entered in M.B. Nos. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109

From Mr. Edmonston encloses invoices
and bill of lading of Grain &c shipped on the Superb
for this presidency - enclosed the terms of freightment
and states different particulars on which the Board
of Trade wish to be informed respecting the landing
of the cargo.

From the secretary to the Board of Trade at Bengal

From captain Campbell mentions the
arrival of the Detachment embarked under his
command on board of the La Sybille and encloses
a return of them.

From captain Brown encloses a
sick certificate of Lieutenant Black of the Scotch
Brigade and requests that a passage to Europe may
be

From capt.n Campbell of the Scotch Brigade

From the acting Brigade major to the King's Troops

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25 to be ordered here.

From Mr Roebuck - encloses an additional
From the Mily Pay Genl estimate for 1,000 Pagodas.

To Ditto enclosing to them the Auditor
To Ditto Ditto General's report on his estimates of the 28th Dec. 98 and 1st Inst.

26th Received the following Letter.

To
Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Sir

From Major Durand - encloses a letter he had written when leaving Malacca from the Captains of the Malays at that place respecting a claim to the exclusive privilege of a Betle nut farm which he requests Government to take into their consideration.

I do myself the honor to inclose a letter which was sent on Board to me just at the time of my sailing from Malacca for this Presidency. It is addressed to the Right Honorable the Governor General and is from the Captains Malays of Malacca

I have the honor to be
&c &c
/ signed / J. Durand

Fort St George
the 26th June 1799

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Translate of the Papers Inclosed.

Verily this mandate is from the —

Lord Sovereign whereby he gives notice that he

Contracts to the Dowlah Capeelan Malayo of —

Malacca the whole of the Beetle the produce of

Pâddang on the same terms that farm was held

before by Babo Abraham — and that he shall

moreover protect the Inhabitants of the said —

place from Disturbances.

Done this 17th day of the Month —

Rumzan of the Hegerah 1213 — being a —

Thursday, corresponding with the 17th March 1799

I meaning the late Mr. Abraham De wind a

Dutchman.

Translate of the Letter

Verily this cometh sincere purely —

of heart and utmost humility from me the —

Capeetam / Captain / Malayo Intchey Mahomed-

Son the late Dowlah Boydemaun — who governeth

the whole of the Malayos under the protection of

the

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the English Company at Malacca. Unto the Lord Generals who Reigneth over Nations the Lauers of Greatness and power. The glory of whose name travelleth through all countries above and below the wind. Mighty Lord, professor of the Crown of blessings everlasting of durability, equal to that of the Sun and the Moon — whose vertues shine forth — unattainable and far surpass what words can convey an Idea of — by whose blessing and Favour I may be enabled to support Rank and consequence — consistently with my duties to the English — Company at all times.

There is a place in the Vicinity of Malacca called Paddang which produces Betle Nut and is under the Government of Sultaun Mahomood, a Malays Rajah — out of his Bounty and good will he granted me under his great Seal, the exclusive trade of that article at the said place, and forbid all others from vexing me therein. — But it is now above two years that

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Some Chinese of Malacca began to buy and —
Contract clandestinely for the Paddang Beetle Nut
to my very serious prejudice — since which they
have done it openly

I applied for redress to the Lord
Rajah of Malacca, and produced my exclusive
Privilege under Sultaun Mahomood's Great Seal,
when he appeared convinced of the justice of my
plea, and of the injury done me — But —
afterwards it was signified to me, that the powers
he held from the Lord General of Madras, did
not permit him to interfere with the affairs of
any other place than Malacca. In consequence
whereof, it is that I beg most earnestly of the
Lord General to have the kindness to furnish —
the Lord Rajah of Malacca, with power to put
a Stop to the Tricks of the Chinese, whereby I
suffer so much.

The truth and the circumstances
attending this affair, are well known to Major
Durand

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Durand in event that the Lord General should prefer to ask him.

The exclusive farm of the Betle Nut Trade of Paddang is no new occurence but what our Lord the Sultaun Mahomed has granted from time to time, under the Dutch Governments to some Merchant or other.

Done at Malacca the 1st. Day of the Month Zulhejah — of the Hejira 1213 — corresponding with the 7th. of May 1799. A. D.

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To

J Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Sir

I beg leave to lay before you the enclosed Papers

No 1 — As the Garrison Storekeeper of Malacca's receipt for the delivery of the provisions shipped on the Penang stated in Dutch Pounds — on the back

From the Commander of the Ship Penang — enclosing various papers connected with the embarkation of the troops lately arrived on the Penang, he trusts that in consideration of the circumstances stated in them no blame will be imputed to him for not having brought here a greater number of troops.

back of which I have noted the quantitys Said to have been shipped at Madras and the — quantitys delivered at Mallacca turnd into — Pounds English the differences being 8 per Cent.

N.2 Is a survey made on our arrival at Penang on the Stowage of the Tea in — consequence of a quantity of that article having been pumped up during the passage.

N.3 Is Extract from my letter to — Major Taylor on my arrival at Malacca, — noticing my application for Hammocks at Madras the want of which at Mallacca, as well as water casks, rendered it impossible — to bring the expected number of Troops.

N.4 Is a protest made in consequence of the detention on account of water casks.

N.5 Is a return of the provisions &c Shipped at Mallacca and Penang for the — Troops now remaining on board, signed by the 3 Officers of the Ship.

Major

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No 6

Major Taylor's letter requesting me to make up windsails and Hammocks.

I trust these papers will be satisfactory and that it will appear I have on all occasions been ready to obviate difficultys and forward the public Service.

As water casks could not be procured at Mallacca to contain water for the voyage for half the number of Troops which I have brought I hope Government will make due allowance for the detention which was the consequence of my consenting to rely on a supply of casks at Penang, instead of refusing to receive on board at Mallacca any greater number of Troops than the water supply'd there would warrant.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
26th June 1799

(Signed) C. W. Younge.

The ship is now detained solely from the want of an order to the Garrison Storekeeper to land the Stores & provisions remaining.

Statement

N°. 1.

Statement of the Shipment and Delivery of Provisions for the Garrison of Malacca per the Ship ——

Penang.

Quality	quantity as stated by the Garrison Storekeeper at Madras net weight to have been Shipped.		quantity as per the Garrison Storekeeper of Malacca's receipt, stated to have been received Gross weight. Dutch Pounds.		Reduced to English Pounds by adding 8 p. cent.
Rice	D. Bags	1500	D. Bags	1500	
Beef	Hhds.	46	Hhds.	46	
Thee	Dubbers	205 2730 lbs.	Dubbers	203 20548	22191.
Tobacco	Bales	250 15802	Bales	250 14861	16049.
Sumeruck	Bags	20 1977	Bags	20 1817	1962.
Chellies	Do.	22 2636	Do.	22 2412	2604.
Sarlie	Do.	25 1977	Do.	25 1479	1579.

These provisions were received at Madras by the Quantity of Packages as there was not time to weigh, Save and examine their contents — the accompanying Survey on the Stowage of the Thee at Penang on our arrival there will explain how that deficiency has arrisen. —

Nº 5

Penang Consultation

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26 Received from on Board the Ship Penang Captain Young the following Quantity of Provision Stores Viz.t

Rice	double Bags 1500	Said to Contain	Bags Nett lbs 3000	Cost. mar. Sicca Rs 24. 230. 4/-	
Salt Beef Europe	46	Hogsheads	Said to Contain		lbs 24288
Ghee	203	Dubbers	Gross Weight	Dutch Guilders	20548
Tobacco	250	Bales	Do	Do	14861
Turmeric	20	Bags	Do	Do	1857
Chilies	22	Bags	Do	Do	2412
Garlic	25	Bags	Do	Do	1479
Cabooses					No 1

Malacca
3rd May 1799.

/Signed/ Wm Farquhar
Acting Garrison Storekeeper.

Captains

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N:2.

Captains Ross & Hall

Gentlemen,

I have to request the favor that you go on board the Ship Penang and examine into the Stowage of some Ghee freight on that Ship before it is moved in order to ascertain whether the loss of a quantity of Ghee which has been pump'd up at different times has arisen from improper Stowage, or from the insufficiency of the Packages and favor me with your opinion in writing.

I am &c &c

Penang
28th March 1799.

Signed C W Young

To Captain Young

Sir

Agreeable to your request we have been on Board the Ship Penang and have inspected into the Stowage of the Ghee and our joint opinions is, should there be any loss, that it is not through any deficiency of Stowage

We are &c &c

March 29th 1799.

Signed John Ross
" J. Hall

Extract

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No. 3.

Extract of a letter to Major Taylor

Commanding Mallaca.

28th April 1799.

I beg leave to state to you that I apply'd to the Secretary of Government at Madras for Hammocks without which it appeared to me impossible to accommodate the number of Troops which was expected and in Answer to my application I was told that not one Hammock could be procured at Madras but that there was no doubt of there being Hammocks with the Troops at Mallaca — without Hammocks it appears to me little more than half the number can be accommodated which could have been accommodated with Hammocks — but I do not deem myself competent to decide on the number which it would be proper to send on board under the present circumstances and should be glad if you will direct two Gentlemen to inspect the accommodations

and

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and report their opinion.

(Signed) C. W. Young.

N.° 4.

I the undersigned C. W. Young do hereby declare that in consequence of there having been no — water casks in the Government Stores at Mallacca, to supply the detachment of Troops on Board the Ship Penang — and the insufficiency of those that were — procured with the utmost diligence and difficulty. The said Ship Penang was on that account detained three days at Malacca, and that her detention at Penang has been solely owing to the same cause, except 36 Hours which might have been required for replacing two Top Gallant masts lost on the passage from — Mallacca.

I the undersigned declarant, do therefore think it necessary to enter protest against the said want of water casks in the Honorable Company's Stores at Mallacca, and the consequent detention, and I do hereby enter protest accordingly, as well as against

the

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the insufficiency of those water casks now on Board, tho' the best that could be procured and which — necessity compels us to rely on for all future — detentions that may happen in consequence — as well as for the great loss occasioned by the — Stowage of these casks, they being all of different sizes, and unable most of them to bear the being stowed over each other.

(Signed) C. W. Younge.

Sworn before me at Prince of Wales's Island 26th May 1799.

(Signed) Geo Saunter
Acty Superintendt.

Account

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No. 5.

Account of Provisions Remaining on board the — Penang at the disembarkation of the Troops.

1 Puncheon of Wine ..... Broached

3 casks of Flour

1 ..... Do. of Pease

1 ..... Do. ..... Do. ..... Broached

2 ..... Do. of Salt Beef.

1 Bag Do. ..... Do.

1 cask of Vinegar ..... Broached

1 ..... Do. of Raisons ..... Do.

1 Leagar of arrack

1 ..... Do. ..... Do. ..... Broached

16 Bags of Biscuit

23 ..... Do. of Rice

2 ..... Do. of Sugar ..... Broached

1 ..... Do. of Mustard Seed

1 ..... Do. ..... Do. Broached

1 ..... Do. of ..... chickies .....

Madras Roads
June 25th 1799

/ Signed / John Taylor.
" Thos. Peterson.
Charles Chinery Burke.

Water casks .....
Buckets .....
Copper Boilers 3
Cabooses 3

Captain

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No. 6

26 Captain Young

Commander of the Ship

Senang.

Sir

In consequence of the representation contained in your Letter of the 28th. Instant regarding the necessity of having Wind Sails for the health of the Troops embarking on your Ships for the Coast I authorize your making them up on so far, that I shall recommend to the Government of Fort St. George to reimburse you for them — In the same manner I also sanction your making up a few Hammocks for the sick on board Ship when the necessity and number as mentioned to you by Major Durane Commanding the Detachment.

I am,

Yr. &c.

Malacca
30th. April 1779.

Signed Alla. Taylor
Major Comdg.

Sent

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26 Sent the undermentioned letters entered in

In B. Nos. 110. 111. 112.

To Mr. Barlow. forwarding to him the

To the Secretary at Bengal usual quarterly returns of ordnance, &c. in the Arsenal

at this Presidency and in the principal subordinate

Magazines.

To the Military Board. enclosing copy

To the Military Board of a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade

at Fort William — the rice shipped on the —

Union to be landed immediately on her arrival.

To Major General Sydenham —

To the Mily. and Pay. Genl. referring to his examination the Pay master Generals

additional estimate of 25th Instant

27th Received and sent the undermentioned

letters entered in Dup. B. Nos. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117.

118. 119. 120. 121. 122.

From Mr. Torin. enclosed —

From the Resident at Tanjore statements of the Rajah of Tanjore's receipts and

Disbursements for April and May. he has paid

his Kist for June. he has transmitted to the —

accountant

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Accountant General his accounts for last month

From Captain Graham — he has

From the assistant Collector on the Baramahl

two hundred fifty thousand Rupees of the two lacs —

received from the Nizams Cumbals, and the remainder

shall agreeably to the instructions he has received be

forwarded to Colonel Read.

From Major Kenny — an error having

From Commandant at Tuticorin

been made in the Return transmitted on the 21st

Instant, he incloses a corrected one.

From Major Lindsay — the detachment

From Dt. at Dindigul

under his command have gone into garrison, and

the followers &c attached have been discharged.

From Captain Read — he requests

From the Postmaster to the army.

to be permitted to resign his situation of —

Postmasters to the army.

From V.P. Roebuck — encloses an

From Mr. Paymaster General

additional estimate for Pagodas 11,388.13.57.

From ..... Ditto ..... encloses a general

From ... Ditto.

estimate of the army expences for July.

To Major General Lydenham —

referring

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To the Mily and Pnl. Referring to his examination the Paymasters Generals additional estimate of 27th. Instant.

To ..... Ditto ..... referring to his examination the Paymasters Generals estimate for July.

To the Military Board — enclosing to

To the Military Bd them extracts of a letter from the commander of the Penang and desiring that orders may be given for landing the provisions remaining on board of that Ship. they are to enquire into the causes of the deficiences which appear to have arisen in the — provisions shipped on the Penang for Malacca.

28th Received the following letter.

To the Right Honble the Earl of Mornington &c.

Governor General in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Bd enclose the weekly reports of the garrison Storekeepers at Vellore and advise the 26th Instant Enclose a Bill of the gram carriage contractors per Pay's 1646 to 1680

1st We have received Mr. Sub Secretary Buchans letter of the 26th. Instant and have the honor to report that the necessary orders have been

given

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given in consequence

2d. We enclose for your Lordships information Copies of the Paroles of Paddy Pound and Ramaney and Veerana at Vellore and Arnee respectively on the 24th Instant.

3d. We also enclose a Bill of the Gun Carriage & Contractors amounting to Pagodas 1646 14 60 for articles delivered by them and approved upon Survey, Payment of which we recommend may be authorized.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
28th June 1799

Yr &c
(Signed) John Braithwaite.
Patrick Ross
W. Sydenham

Report

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Report of Paddy Issued and Remaining and Rice Received at Arnee 24th. June 1799

	Paddy in Store			Rice in Store		
	G.	M.	S.	G.	M.	S.
Remaining on the 17th. June 1799 as per last Report	340	76	9	155	150	"
Issued from 17th. to this day	9	83	4	"	"	"
Received from Ditto to Ditto	"	"	"	4	100	"
Remaining	330	393	5	155	250	"

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
27th. June 1799

(Signed) J H Skardon
Gr. Storekeeper

A true copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Dept. Secy. Mily Board

Fort St. George

Report of Rice & Horse Gram issued and Remaining at Vellore 24th June 1799

	Rice in Store	Bengal Gram in Store	Horse Gram in Store	Wheat
Remaining on the 17th June 1799 as per last Report	6 3 6	16 9 7 8	23 30 8	" 5 11
Delivered to Nagapah Chetty as per orders from the Commander in Chief	" " "	3 15 8 4	7 11 8 4	" " "
Remaining	6 3 6	16 5 3 9 4	16 19 5 4	" 5 11

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
27th June 1799

(Signed) J. H. Skardon
Dy Secretary

(A true Copy)
(Signed) John Macleane
Dy Sec. Military Board

Orders

Ans. 28 June

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Order of Council

Military Department

28.th June 1799.

28.th Received 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 Paymasters General's Estimates of the 25.th May June and 1.st authorizing the issue of Pag.as 11000 agreeably to the former and of Pag.as 11322 13.th 67 agreeably to the latter

1.st I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr.r Secretary Webbe's letter of the 26.th Inst.t Mr.r Sub Secretary Buchan's letter of the 27.th Inst.t with additional Estimates of Cash required by the Military Paymaster General, for the current month.

2. The additional Estimate accompanying the former letter amounting to Pagodas Eleven Thousand (Pag.as 11,000) is unobjectionable and issuable from the Treasury being the

Amount

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Amount of advances made under the authority of Government to Major General McDowall and to the Agent of Supply at this Presidency Viz —

Former Amounting to three Thousand Pagodas (Pag.s 3,000) and the latter to Eight Thousand — Pagodas / Pagodas 8,000 /

3 The other additional Estimate, amounting to pagodas Eleven Thousand three hundred and Eighty eight Thirteen fanams and fifty seven bastis / Pagodas 11,388 n. 13 - 57 / is likewise admissible and may be issued from the Treasury for the purpose of enabling the Military Paymaster at Fort St. George to answer various Bills passed under the authority of Government, and some other established charges not included in any — former Estimate —

I have the honor to be with great respect

Sir Your

Military Auditor Generals Office
Fort St. George 28th June 1791

/ Signed / W. Sydenham
Maj. Quarter Genl.

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In consequence of the foregoing report,

Order of Council authorizing the issue of Pags. 22388.13.57 agreeably to the Pay.r Gen.ls estimates of 25 and 27 Inst.

ordered that the following sums be issued from the Treasury to the Military Paymaster General's

on account of his additional Pag.s F. 6.

estimate enclosed in his letter

of the 25.th Instant..... 11000 " "

on account of his additional

estimate enclosed in his letter

of the 27.th Instant..... 11388. 13. 57

By order of the Right Honorable

the Governor General in Council

(signed) J. Kelsall Sec.ty to Govt.

Received and sent the undermentioned

letters entered in Vol. 13 Nos. 123. 124. 125. 126

127. 128.

From Colonel Vigors. mentions

From the Officer Commanding Northern Division

that only eight of the Danes belonging to the

Ship Habot have entered into the English

service and Requests to be instructed as to the

disposal of the others.

From Lieutenant Le Mesurier

Acknowledges

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28

From the Commandant at Portsmouth — acknowledges the receipt of the letter to hand of the — 11th. Instant — mentions that Robert Robertson is ill, which may retard his departure for the Presidency.

From Mr. La Hay — requests that

From the Paymaster of His majesty's 19th. Regiment of Foot — he may have an advance of one thousand Pagodas as Paymaster of the 19th. Regiment.

From Mr. Roebuck — encloses an

From Philip Paymaster General — additional estimate amounting to Pagodas 10141.33.72.

To Major General Sydenham

To the Military and Audit General — referring to them the Paymaster Generals estimate of this date.

To Mr. Roebuck — enclosing to him

To the Military Paymaster General — the Auditor Generals Reports on his estimates of 25th. and 27th. Instant and informing him that the sums therein mentioned will be issued from the Treasury.

29 Received and sent the under-mentioned letters entered on Dr. to Mr. 129. 130. 131.

From

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From Major Henry — the french prisoners in charge of Lieutenant Prendergast have left Tuckinopoly for the Presidency; excepting a french Officer who is prevented by indisposition from moving — he has given an additional supply of eight Doolies and has authorized an advance of 400 Pagodas to Lieutenant Prendergast.

From Commandant at Tuckinopoly.

From Captain Graham — he has received the box of Rupees dispatched from the Presidency on the 14th Instant, he shall issue them at the exchanges established on the 5th of 27th — —

From the acting Collector in the Baramahaul

December 1798.

To Mr. Caswell enclosing to him extract of a letter from the Commander of the Zenang and desiring him to investigate and report on the cause of his having failed to fulfil his terms of Assignment.

To the Master Attendant

30th Received a letter from Mr. Richards entered in Mr. B No. 132 encloses a Return of the Drafts for his Majesty's different Regiments in India, who

From the Secretary at Bombay.

shewed

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have arrived on the Carnatic and Saunders Castle.

5th July Sent the following Letters

To Major General Braithwaite

President &c Members of the

Military Board

Gentlemen,

To the Military Board — enclosing copy of a letter from Admiral Rainier intimating orders must be given for removing into the Company's Stores all condemned naval Stores that may be landed from his Majesty's Ships pursuant instructions given to the Admiral

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General to inclose for your information copy of a letter from his Excellency Admiral Rainier, and to desire that immediate orders may be issued for receiving into the Company's Stores upon receipts of the proper officers such condemned ordnance, as may be tendered for that purpose.

These Stores are to be disposed of as soon as possible, in order that the amount may be carried to the head of "account Current London" in the Military Books of the Presidency.

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It will also be necessary that annual Statements should be transmitted to the Honorable Court of Directors for adjustment with His Majesty's Board of Ordnance

I have the honor to be.

Sir

Your Most

Obedt Hble Servt

/Signed/ J. Webbe

Secy to Govt

Fort St George

30th June 1799

To Major General Sydenham.

Military Auditor General.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor General in Council to desire that Lieut. Spencer Hurey who has been appointed to his Majesty's 77th Regiment, may be permitted to draw his pay and allowances from the date of the publication of his appointment, until he may have an opportunity of joining his Corps.

His Lordship directs that Lieutenant

To the Military Auditor General. Ensign Spence Hurley of 77th Regiment to be permitted to draw his allowances from the publication of his appointment until he may have an opportunity of joining his Corps. Lieutenant Charles Dallas to draw 200 Pags for 6 month on lieu of full Batta while employed on purchasing horses at Hyderabad. An advance of 5000 Pagodas to be given to the Paymaster of the 19th Regt on a bill of the gun carriage Contractors amounting to Pags 1646. 4. 60 to be passed. Extracts of letters to the Commanding Officers at Tarampoy and Chandernaghurry, regarding the allowances granted to Robert Robertson and the Foreigners confined at Chandernaghurry inclosed.

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1 Lieutenant Charles Dallas may be permitted to draw in compensation of two hundred pagodas per month, in lieu of full batta during the time he was employed in the purchase of horses at Hydrabad.

The Governor General in Council desires that you will authorize an advance of one thousand pagodas on account to the Paymaster of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot, who is now at the Presidency.

His Lordship desires that you will authorize payment of the enclosed bill of the gun carriage 65th contractors amounting to one thousand six hundred and forty star pagodas four fanams sixty cash/ Pags 1646.4.60/

Enclose for your information and guidance extracts of letters to the Commanding Officers at Suranpoury and Chandernagher &c.

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

Fort St George
30th June 1799.

To

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To Major General Braithwaite

Sir

To Major General Braithwaite
the several recommendations
contained in his letter of
22d Instant and in those
of the assistant Adjutant
General of the 22d & 25th Inst.
have been complied with
Sundry original letters
from the Commanding
Officer at Tanjore enclosed
if he cannot refrain from
Intruding such improper
Correspondence on Government he must be removed
from his Command.

I am directed by the Right Honorable
the Governor General in Council to acquaint you that
the several recommendations contained in
your letter of the 22nd Instant and in those
of the assistant adjutant General of the 20th 25th
and 25th Instant have been complied with —
I enclose sundry original letters from the
officer commanding in the District of Tanjore
and am directed to desire that you will issue
such orders to Lieutenant Colonel Leighton,
as you may in consequence judge expedient.

I am directed to add that unless
Lieutenant Colonel Leighton can refrain from
intruding so improper a correspondence on
his Lordship it will become indispensably
necessary to remove him from his
Command

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Fort St. George 2nd July 1799

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Commd.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
30th June 1799

Sir
Your
Most
Obedt. Hble Servt
/ Signed / J. Webbe
Secy to Govt.

Received and sent the undermentioned
Letters entered on Mr. B. Nos. 2 & 3 Inclt.

From Mr. Roebuck enclosed copy of
a letter from the Paymaster of His Majesty's
80th Regiment requesting that the bond of indemnifi-
cation which is required of him may be dispensed
with and stating the grounds of his request.

From Mr. Dallas enclosed copy of
a letter from Captain Macleod of 76th Regiment,
requesting an advance of 100 Pagodas.

From Captain Brown enclosed a
Sick certificate of Cornet Lowe of His Majs 25th Dragoons
and requests that a passage to Europe may be
ordered for him.

From Lieutenant Le Messurier he
had

From Mr. Roebuck Paymaster 80th Regt.

From Mr. Dallas.

From the Acting Brigade Major to the Hon'ble Troops

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From Commandant at Darampore

has sent Robert Robertson to the Presidency under a guard.

To Mr.r Barlow. Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General respecting Major Barton's retrenchment enclosed. his claim is not to be liquidated, until a further communication from Bengal on the subject is received.

To the Secretary at Bengal.

To Lieutenant Cha.s Dallas

expressing satisfaction at his conduct, and granting him an allowance of 200 pagodas per month — 11 while at Hydrabad.

To Lieutenant Cha.s Dallas

Sent a letter to the Nabob entered in B.k No.51, expressing satisfaction at the punctually of the payment of his Kist.

Substance of the letter to the Nabob

2nd Sent the following Letter.

To Hugh Cleghorn Esq.r

Secretary to the Government at

Columbo.

Sir,

To the Secretary at Colombo, General Macdowall proceeds to Colombo to take upon him the Command of the troops on Ceylon. If he should arrive before Mr.r North the civil power will of course devolve upon him.

I am directed by the Right Honble

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Honorable the Governor General in Council to acquaint you for the information of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor that Major General Hay Mac Donald having been appointed by His Majesty to the Staff on India has been ordered to proceed to Columbo and to take upon himself the command of the Troops on the Island of Ceylon.

If Major General Mac Donald — Should arrive at Columbo before the return of his Excellency the Governor the whole of the Civil authority will of course devolve on him as Lieutenant Governor according to his Rank.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
2nd July 1799

Sir
Your most
Obedt Hble Servt
(Signed) J. Webbe
Secretary to Govt

Received and read the undermentioned
Letters entered and Nos 6 Pcls 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.

From Vice Admiral Rainier

Comm. Ships Sick Squad at Bengal

Dated 6th of Feby Shipped on board his Majesty's Ship Sceptre one thousand barrels of Gun powder

2 Shipped on the Susanah for this presidency.

From Wm. Sowrians mentions that

From the Collector at Nagore

there is a foreign born Italian residing at Nagore of whom he gives a favorable Character.

From Major General Sydenham —

From the Military auditor General.

forwards an application from the paymaster of his Majesty's 10th. Regiment for an allowance of 20 £ per annum for Stationary and postage, in — addition to his present allowances, a claim which the auditor General is of opinion he has no just right to prefer.

From the Revd. Wm. Jerick — mentions

From the Revd. Wm. Jerick.

that he has a dutchman in his service, one of the prisoners of War, for whom he requests permission to remain in his present situation.

To the Military Board their Recommenda-

To the Civil Board

=tion for the disposing of the provisions in Store at — Rajahmundry, approved. Rent for the go down hired there to be allowed, Copy of a letter from the acting Superintendent at Prince of Wales Island inclosed, together

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together with the Statements to which it refers

To Captain Fowland he is permitted to

To the Commander of the Ship bound to

gave a passage on his Ship to Captain Nelly of the

Bengal establishment.

At a Consultation.

Present.

Tuesday 3rd July 1799.

The Right Honorable

The Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General.

The Right Honorable Lord Clive.

William Petrie

and

Ernst William Fallofield

} 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 Honble the Earl of Mornington K.P.

Governor General in Council

&c &c &c

My Lord

From the Military Board recommend that the — platforms intended to be sent from Bengal may be countermanded, and that the other articles of military Stores may be furnished conformably to an enclosed list inclose extract of a letter from Major Bannerman respecting repairs required at Palamcotah which they recommend may be authorized enclose a bill of Captain Dunn for 202 Arcot Rupees. Enclose reports of the Storekeeper at Vellore and Arnee up to the 1st instant. enclose an account of rice received from the Indian Chiefs.

1st We have had the honour to receive

letters from Government under date the 14th and 20th

Instant, and letters from Mr. Secretary Webbe

of the 21st and 22nd Instant, and have taken the

necessary measures for carrying into effect the

orders therein contained.

2nd The success of some recent —

experiments rendering it probable that a differently

constructed Platform from the one hitherto in

use may be adopted for Garrison as well as field

Artillery, we beg leave to recommend that the —

Platforms intended to be sent from Bengal may

be countermanded and that the other articles —

that can be supplied from thence may be

furnished conformably to the remarks opposite

to each in the list transmitted.

We

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3rd We enclose Extract of a Letter from the officer commanding at Palamcotah respecting repairs which he states to be required in that Fort, and recommend that the execution of such repairs in the manner proposed by Major Bannerman may be authorized.

4th. We also enclose a bill of Captain Dunn amounting to Arcot Rupees 202 for Grain purchased during his march from Caveripauaun to Kistnagherry for the use of the Sick Horses under his charge and beg leave to recommend that Payment of the bill be authorized.

5th. Copies of the Garrison Storekeeper's Reports of Paddy issued and remaining and of Rice received at Vellore and Arnee respectively on the 17th Instant are also transmitted for your Lordship's information.

6th In conformity with the instructions contained in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of the 19th May we have the honour to forward Account

G.G.

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Fort S.t George 2.nd July 1799

Account Current of Rice received from Bengal by the Armenian Ship Indian Chief, and to report that the above Vessel arrived at Madras on the 14.th May, commenced the delivery of her Cargo on the 24.th of the same Month, and completed it on the 13.th Instant.

We have the honour to be

&c &c

Fort St George
26.th June 1799

/Signed/ John Brathwaite
" Patrick Ross
" Wm. Sydenham

Extract of a Letter from Major Bannerman Commanding at Pallamcottah to the Military Board dated 16.th June 1799

"Enclosed I have the honour to
"forward you two bills received from Lieutenant
"Knowles, whilst I was in the Ramnad Provence
"the repairs of the Store rooms, Granary, Guard
"Rooms

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"Roome & Co. & Ivory strongly recommend
"to be immediately done, the expence —
"of which will not certainly exceed two —
"hundred pagodas whereas if it should be —
"delayed till after the next rainy Season many
"of the Stores and the Train may be damaged,
"and the expence will at least be double then to
"what it will be now — Lieutenant —
"Knowles will Superintend the repairs if
"ordered, and make out his accounts upon
"honor".

A True Extract

/Signed/ John. Macleane

Dep.y Sec.y Mil.y Board.

Report

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Report of Rice and Horse Gram issued and Remaining at Vellore 17th June 1799.

	Rice in Store			Bengal Rice in Store			Horse Gram in Store			Wheat		
	C°	M°	S	C°	M°	S	C°	M°	S	C°	M°	S
Remaining on the 10th June as per last Report	20	158	6	169	77	8	23	308	8	"	5	11
Delivered to Nagapah Chetty as per Order from the Commander in Chief	14	155	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Remaining	6	3	6	169	77	8	23	308	8	"	5	11

Military Board Office
24th June 1799

(Signed) J. H. Skardon
C. Storekeeper

A true copy
(Signed) John. Macleane
Dept. Secy. Mily Board

Report

Report of Paddy issued and Remaining and to be received at Arnee 8th June 1799

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Report of Paddy issued from Arnee to Sholinghur from 1st to 8th July 1799

	Paddy in Store			Rice in Store		
	Garce	Lbs	Tens	Garce	Lbs	Tens
Remaining on the 10th June 1799 as per last Report	348	126	9	147	250	"
Issued from 10th to this day	8	50	"	"	"	"
Received from ... Do ... to ... Do	"	"	"	"	3	300
Remaining	340	76	9	151	150	"

Military Board Office
24th June 1799

A true copy
(Signed) John. Macleane
D. for Secy. Mily Board

(Signed) I. H. Skardon
Y. Storekeeper

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Dr. Account Current of Rice received into the Honble Company's Store for Ship Cr.
Indian Chief Captain Robert Service from Bengal

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April 9th	To Rice as per Invoice 6120 Double Bags Weighing Nett	12,240	"		June 13th By Rice Received 6857 Double Bags Weighing Nett	11,368	10	
					By Do. Damages 3 Do. Do. Do.	4	56	
					6120	11,372	66	
					By Do. Deficiency at 3 p.c. cent.	367	16	
	Total	12,240	"		Total	12,240	"	

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24th June 1799

Fort St George
13th June 1799

A True Copy
(Signed) John Macleane
Depy Secy. to the Board

Errors Excepted
(Signed) J. Brodie
Garrison Storekeeper

Rice Ship Asia 2nd Sort

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Resolutions on the foregoing letter.

Resolved that agreeably to the recommendation of the Military Board the platforms requested to be sent from Bengal be countermanded and that the Bengal Government be requested to send all the other articles specified on the list enclosed in Mr. Secretary Webbe's letter of 24th. of May, conformably to the remarks opposite to each, at as early a period as possible.

Resolved to postpone all expence to any of the fortifications until a further arrangement of the different forts shall have taken place.

Read the following Letters from Major General Braithwaite.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr.

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose to be laid before The Right Honorable The Governor General in Council the proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 24th. Instant, and thank

Sent Major General Braithwaite, enclosing proceedings of the medical Board containing recommendations respecting Mr. Robert Bruce - Mr. Burgess Anderson Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. Patrick Orrell, Mr. Simmons Mr. Rait, Mr. J. D. White Mr. Evans and Mr. Pringle and enclosing copy of the letter from

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from Mr Anderson praying his appointment of Head Surgeon at Seringapatam confirmed Brathwaite strongly supports the recommendation of the Medical Board in favor of Mr Harris appointment as Surgeon of the 2. European Regiment.

it a duty incumbent on me as Senr Colonel of the 2.d Regiment of Infantry, to add upon this occasion, to the recommendation of that Board my earnest request that the appointment of Mr Harris as Surgeon to that Regiment may take place he has long been attached to the Regiment and has acted with a division of it in various situations and during the whole of the time such has been his constant assiduity and so skillful humane and liberal has been his practice that the casualties have been very few and to the officers and men have an affectionable esteem and respect for him and I venture also to express my wish as an opportunity now offers for Malacca, that the Gentlemen recommended by the Medical Board to relieve him, may be sent as Mr Harris has as numerous Young Family, to provide for the education of which he is very anxious

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to return to the coast.

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Madras 6 6

June 27th 1799. Signed John Braithwaite

Resolutions of Govt. Medical Board

in Council

2nd July 1799 24th June 1799.

Government having been

pleased some time ago to

intimate to the Medical Board

the intention of the Honorable

the Court of Directors to

appoint Mr. Gilbert Briggs an

Assistant Surgeon on this

Establishment in the event

of his satisfying the Medical

Board with respect to his

professional qualifications,

we have to observe that an

account of Mr. Briggs having

been detained with his Majesty's

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Directors.

Ordered that Mr. Briggs be admitted an Assistant Surgeon on this Establishment according to the appointment of the Honorable Court of

25th Regiment Light Dragoons in the Field an earlier opportunity has not offered of putting him on his examination which having now taken place we are happy to report, has been entirely to our satisfaction, Mr. Briggs having produced ample proof of his having received a regular professional education, and being in every respect duly qualified.

Read a letter from Mr. Alexander Anderson Head Surgeon to the Grand Army, Copy of which, as it contains many interesting particulars regarding

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Upon finding that such was the
case we have
the honor to inclose
Should Government be
pleased to concur in the
expediency of the appoint-
ment of Head Surgeon
to Seringapatam contained
in Mr. Anderson by
the Commander in Chief,
and our recommendation
deemed necessary for its
confirmation, that we
can have no hesitation
in granting from an
entire confidence that
in this as in every
other situation which
this Gentleman has been
placed he will execute
the trust with credit

to

Approved.

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to himself satisfaction to the sick, and for the welfare of the publick service — upon a — supposition therefore of this appointment obtaining — we recommend the following — removals and appointments to take place Viz.

Approved,

That Mr. Henry Harris Surgeon doing duty with the 1st Division 2nd European Regiment at Malacca be appointed Surgeon to that Corps, Vice Anderson, and — ordered to join the Main Body of the Regiment on the Coast — That Mr. — Patrick Nicoll Surgeon, be removed from the 15th Native Regiment and appointed to

Approved.

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Ordered that the Medical Board do duly with the 2nd Division
Convoy to Mr. Nicol the sales 2nd European Regiment, until the
further of the Governor General Mr. Harris can point that Mr.
can be moved at his conduct Assistant Surgeon be then at
in the discharge of his duty present in charge of the sick
on board the Sybille which of the 2nd Division 2nd Regiment
according to the testimony of be appointed to do duty with
the late lamented Capt. Cooke, 2nd Battalion of the 14th Native
was highly honorable to Regiment during the absence
that Gentleman. of Mr. Nicol, and that Mr.
Assistant Surgeon Mc Moore
be promoted to the rank of
Surgeon and ordered to relieve
Mr. Harris at Malacca.

There does not appear to Read a letter from
have been any vacancy for Mr. Secretary Webbe signifying
the Promotion here recommend- the desire of the Right Honorable
-ded. the Governor General in Council
that a further Medical
arrangement should be
suggested

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suggested for the Puntoon
beccar.

We recommend that
Mr. Peats duly be confirmed
to the Garrisons of Puntoon and
Condapilly — that Mr. John
Douglas Wbile be removed
from the Vizianagrum
Zemindary, where we —
suppose his services cannot
be much required and —
appointed to the Garrisons
of Bellamcondah and —
Jemmecottah — and that
Mr. Gilbert Briggs be —
appointed to the Garrison
of Inicondah.

We also recommend
that Mr. Bowie Surgeon
to the Factories of Ingeram

and

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and Mudapollam be ordered
to attend the Troops under
Captain Veisey at Coringa.

Received a letter from
Mr Hoyne requesting to be
announced in General orders,
that he may be enabled
to draw the allowances as
an acting Assistant Surgeon
on this Establishment,
and doing duty in the
Garrison of Samulcottah,
which we recommend may
be complied with.

Approved

Signed Jas. Anderson
Physician General
" W Paine
Chief Surgeon

By order of the Right Honorable the
Governor General in Council

Signed J. Buchan
Sub Sec.

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To Dr. James Anderson

Physician General &c and Members of the

Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I have the honor of forwarding the return of the Sick of the Army for the month of May, and altho' I have to regret the number of Casualties contained in it, yet I believe they — will be found comparatively small, with those of any other service of the same difficulty, and — magnitude which has occurred in this or likely any part of the world.

Many of the casualties that happened in the General Field Hospital were the consequences of Gun Shot wounds as the worst cases of this — description were sent there — The majority of deaths in the Regimental Hospitals proceeded from — Flux, a disease which appears still to baffle the experience and skill of the ablest and most diligent practitioners.

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The number of the Sick increased very considerably immediately after the fall of Seringapatam which I considered to arise from the very hard duty the men were exposed to during the Siege, the unwillingness of the soldiers when taken ill, to go into Hospital the service was over and the badness and scarcity of provisions which prevailed in Camp during the period of fatigue. I have however now the satisfaction in reporting that the Sick have within these last fifteen days, improved much in their condition, and have decreased in number, particularly since the public markets have been supplied with good provisions, and have furnished materials for making good and comfortable bedding and covering for the Sick

All the Europeans, sick of the Army are well accommodated in the plain and other buildings on the Land Bank, the sick of the Bombay Army and such cases from the Corps

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on Camp whose situations may be injured by being —
exposed in Tents are lodged in the General field Hospital
under charge of Mr. Fleming Surgeon whose attention
to them deserves all the praise I can bestow. The
greater part of the sick are however under the charge
of their respective Regimental Surgeons a mode which
has been preferred as the Sick by being divided —
amongst practitioners of experience who have —
all an interest in their welfare are thereby —
insured of constant and particular attention and
attendance from Medical Servants. The native
sick are likewise well accommodated in Shades
on the Places of the Fort and are attended by a —
Surgeon and two Assistant Surgeons under the
immediate controul and responsibility of Mr. Fleming.

The supplies of Wines Medicines
and Clothing which have been so liberally and
humanely ordered by Government to be sent for
the use of the sick of the Army have in part —
arrived and the remainder are hourly expected. If

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there should have been during the course of the
service any misconduct in the management of
the sick it must rest entirely with the Medical
Men in charge of them for no suggestion has been
made to the Commander in Chief on their behalf,
but what has been immediately attended to and
ordered.

Two Chests of Europe Medicines out
of four which were brought from Kistnaghery with
Colonel Read's Detachment under charge of Mr.
Assistant Surgeon Orde were unfortunately lost
on the march from the top of the Ghauts to —
Seringapatam from the failure of the Cattle this
loss has been reported by the Field Apothecary to
the Medical Storekeeper at the Presidency.

I shall transmit in the course of to-
morrow or on the day following the Medical —
Appointments which have taken place in the
Army since the 17th. of April last.

I have &c. the honor of being —
appointed

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appointed by the commander in Chief Head —
Surgeon to Seringapatam on my present pay
and allowances subject to the confirmation of
Government but to continue with the Army
until further orders. An appointment for —
which I feel truly grateful and I hope that
your Board will add your recommendation
to Government for its approval.

I have the honor to be
Gs Gs
(Signed) A. Anderson
Head Surgeon to the Army.

Camp near
Melcotta
June 11th 1799

A true copy,
(Signed) Alex Boiswell.
Actg Secy Medical Board.

To Josiah Webbe Esqr

Secretary to Government.

Sir,

I inclose to you the Report of —
Lieutenant De Haviland of the Engineer corps on
the

From Major General Braithwaite inclosing a Report of Lieutenant De Haviland's survey of the Pizzy chatty pass accompanied by a Sketch of the survey.

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the subject of the Guzalhully Pass, accompanied
with a sketch of the survey of part of the valley
which have been forwarded to me by Lieutenant
Colonel Brown and which I request you will
do me the honor to lay before the Right Honorable
The Governor General in Council.

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Madras
July 1st 1799

(Signed) John Braithwaite

To Lieutenant Colonel Brown
Commanding the Southern Division
&c &c &c
Camp.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that
in pursuance of your orders I proceeded to Gudyvally
with all possible expedition and reached that place
on the 11th Instant.

The following days I employed in
surveying and minutely examining the pass leading
into

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into the Mysore Country agreeably to your Directions.

I have however delayed forwarding you my report on it untill my arrival here, from the circumstance of there being no Sappal in that Direction, and my being at a loss where to direct a Cooley or peon to find you whom I might intrust with the Parcel.

The pass in its present state is extremely bad and dangerous for wheeled Carriages, and were for battle, as you have no doubt observed in your late Journey thro' it—— It is owing to two causes, the first that the Road where originally formed was not in several places carried in the most advantageous direction, but over steep and rugged parts which by a little Deviation might have been avoided—— Secondly that there having been nothing done to it for several years past, and the track being often on the Declivities of the Hills has been destroyed by the heavy Rains rushing down from the Samants.

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Accompanying I have the honor of transmitting a Sketch of a survey I have — made of part of the Pudjenatty Valley to shew the situation and form of the Hill over which the pass leads into the Mysore Country.

I have also enclosed you two Routes the first from Danaikenottah and the second from Sattamangalam to the Head of the pass in which I have laid down the Distances as measured by a perambulator.

With respect to the labour required to make this a good and practicable Road it is difficult to make a correct estimation of it. Many parts particularly near the Fort and the Guard Choultry are — excessively rugged and rocky: and altho the Rock is very hard it is of a nature so and full of Fissures as to prevent the Effect of Gun powder in blasting it, and oblige its being reduced by means of Crow Bars and Pickaxes

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a process very tedious.

Some parts also situated on the Declivities when there is no Rock to sustain the Earth against the waters rushing down will — I think require to be to make them durable

Not having time enough or pioners with me to cut away the Jungle I could not — ascertain the several Deviations from the — Direct Road which it may be adviseable to — make. however it will be easy for whoever may be hereafter intrusted with the Execution of that work to pick the most favourable tracts as he proceeds.

However considering the nature as well as the small extent of the pass / only 4400 Yards from the Guard Choultry at the — Foot to the Barrier at the summit / I am of opinion that / 1000 / one thousand Pnew in the Course of / five weaks or at furthest six, would make an excellent Road of it — including therein

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what work might be required to the small
pass and the Branch of the river between —"
Parrakencollah and the Main Pass, which
is however very trifling.

I have also made enquiries —"
regarding the other passes between this and —"
Cauveripooram — I learned there were four;
namely the Coowpooram the Rempampaulam,
the Kempanaikenpaulam and the —"
Coorgeranpaulam passes

They were described to me as
not very deep, but full of Jungle. had I had
your permission I would have gone to examine
them, while at Sattanmungalum from which
either of them is not more than 5 or 6 miles
Distant. It may therefore be worth while
examining them, unless they have been before
surveyed.

As the repairs on Hand require
my presence at Trichinopaly and Sanjore
more

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more particularly than the works at Dindigul where Mr. Bradley is, I propose going to the former Places immediately, and after remaining there a few days return to Dindigul with all possible speed.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) De Havilland

Lieutenant of Engineers

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June 18th 1799

Route

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Route from Danaikenkottah on the Bavany River to the Top of the Pudyecotty Pass Measured by a Perambalatoor 20 feet in Circumference

Names of Places	Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Remarks
A Small River		1	170	It falls into the Bavany River a little beyond Danaikenkottah
A Pass over a Small Hill		1	170	Very well Sloped off but rather Stony.
A Water Course from the left	2	3	190	
Do Do Do	2	5	180	
A Dup Do Do	3	5	60	
Do Do and Cottaiparr	4	3	60	The North Bank of this River is Steep and Rocky the Sides Stony. this is one of the principal Branches of the Bavany it falls into it about one and a half mile to the Eastward of Danaikenkottah it takes its rise from the Hill on the Borders of the Nayrs Country and is supplyed by a great Number of Smaller Branches from the Hills on both Sides of a narrow Valley thro' which it Meanders for 60 or 70 Miles before its Junction with the Bavaney — I was informed there was water over all the Year Round.
Cann 2 furlongs left				
cross the Major. Aurs	4	7	60	
Bothoocopay	4	7	180	There was a Village here which was destroyed during the former war a small Thatched Sauny House is all that now stands
A Ravine from the left	5	1	40	
the same Do from the Right	5	2	40	
a larger Do from the Right	6	1	180	
a Small Do	6	7	180	
Another large Ravence	7	1	70	

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Names of Places	Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Remarks
A large Ravine	9	2	"	Very Rocky
Thatched Choultry at Gudjenatty	9	2	180	100 yards beyond this Choultry is a very small Square Fort on the Banks of the Nye Aurur there are however but few Remains of the Village at this Choultry the Road turns off to the Right towards the pass — The above Road a few of the water Courses excepted is in other respect tollerably good.
Foot of a Pass over a Small Hill	10	"	70	The Ascent and Dese of this Pass are well — Sloped off and the Road requires very little to make it perfectly good.
Top of ..... Do	10	"	210	
Small loose Stone Barriere				
Commencement of Des	10	1	170	
Foot of Do North Side	10	3	155	This Branch falls into the Nye Aurur about 2/3 Mile to the westward of Gudjenatty the bed is Stony and the North Bank Steep & Rocky
A Small River	10	5	5	
Shobagary Right	10	5	55	A Pagoda and a few huts
A Small thatched Choultry	11	1	72	Formerly a Guard House
Commencement of the Ascent up the main Pass	11	1	150	
Along the East declivity of the Hill	11	6	55	There is a Steep and rocky place at the Crossing over and afterwards the Road is dangerous Stoping much toward the precipice tho' not Rocky.
Crossing over the Hill and along the Southern & Western Declivities ...	11	7	180	

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Names of Places	Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Remarks
Cross back to the East Side	12	"	190	Very Rocky and Rugged
Along the East Declivity	12	4	180	Road narrow and bad
Along the Ridge	12	2	100	Tollerably good
Do Do	12	3	10	A very bad part and Rocky
Along the East declivity	12	4	180	
A small lose Stone wall	12	6	200	
N W angle of a small loose Stone Square Fort right called Simbore = collah	12	7	100	From 12 - 4 - 180 the Road is long the Ridge and many parts of it Very bad - particularly near this Fort which is Scarce practicable the Fort is in Ruins and capable of no Defence.
A Small Square Tank left	13	1	115	No Water
A Thatched Choultry	13	2	200	Formerly a guard House - From the Fort the Road is also along the Ridge and Rocky in most parts particularly near the Choultry this is in General reckoned the Tops of the Pass and is the Mysore Boundary but the Road still ascents beyond it on the left about 50 yards beyond the Choultry on the summit of the Hill is the Foundation of a small Square Fort of which two of the faces are built upa few of loose Stones
First wall of a Barrier	13	4	200	
Second Do Do	13	5	75	Do Do a circular Barrier right with a small Picket at this Barrier the Road is excessively Bad

This is the Level of the Mysore boundry which is about 600 yards above Level of the valley below — Tallamally Collah is 2½ Miles beyond this.

(Signed) De Haviland Lt
of Engineer Route.

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Route from Sattamangalam to the Top of the Gudjerally Pass —

Measured by a Perambulator 20 feet in Circumference

Names of Places	Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Remarks
				The Banks not sufficiently Sloped off
A large water Course	1	4	80	South Bank of the Bavany River
Conamoolay 1 fur left	1	7	35	North ... Do ... Do ... Do
Little Neighomah 2	Do Do	2	5 45	South ... Do ... Do ... Do
Great Neighamah 1	Do Do	3	90	The Banks not Very Steep
A large Water Course		3	2 110	The River winds to the Southward.
Soundavanpauleam left		3	5 110	East Bank Rockly and Steep
A Water Course		3	6 210	From 3-7-110 the Road is along the
Do Do		4	4 110	Declivity of a small Hill but very good. It was made by Tippoo Sultaun during the former War prior to which I went along the Bank of the River at the Foot of the Hill.
A. Small Do		4	6 145	The River winds a little beyond ct.
Vaghalapauleam left		4	6 165	The Road along another small Hill.
Tallapolly left		6	" 110	From 5-6- to 6-2 above a little Stoney North Side of the River
Veypumpauleam 2/3	left	7	" "	Do ... Do ... Do
Vulleapauleam 2/3	left	7	2 30	South ... Do ... Do
Dodumpauleam 3/4	left			Do ... Do ... Do
Morookoo Moray 3	left	7	5 "	East Bank Steep and Rocky - hills Tirepallam
A. Small River from the Right				Tirpallam

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Names of Places	Miles	Furlongs	Yards	Remarks.
Tripallellow Right	7	4	150	
A Water course	7	7	"	
Do Do	7	7	70	Rocky and Steep
Canampolam left	8	1	15	
Small Water course	8	7	70	
Paltraimungalam left	8	7	165	a Small Thatched Choultry
A large Water course	9	4	70	West bank Rocky
Cottamungalam left	9	6	130	The Road to Danaikemcottay turns off here to the left along the River
A Very large and deep Water Course that falls into the Bavany left	9	7	45	The Banks are not quite sufficiently Sloped
The above Water course	12	3	"	The water course comes from the Right at this Place and continues along the Road at the Distance of 2 or 2 furlongs till it falls into the Bavany at Cottamungalam
Water course	13	4	130	Banks a little Rocky
Condracollam a deep Ty Tank	13	4	60	Here generally is good Water in it.
A Small Water Course	14	4	90	
Brothercopay left	14	4	40	
Danaikencottah Road Joins from the left	14	5	40	
The Barriere on the Top of the Ridgeratty Pass	23	2	155	Particulars at Do Danaikencottah Route No 5.

(Signed) D. Haviland Lt
of Engineers

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

Resolutions of Government in Council 2nd July 1799.

From the Medical Board Enclose an application from Mr. O'Donnally for permission to proceed to Europe on furlough.

Permission granted,

Medical Board 1st July 1799.

We have the honor to forward Copy of a letter from Mr. Valentine Conolly Surgeon making application for leave of three years — on Furlough to Europe.

Mr. Conolly having been on the Service in Mysore having on all occasions conducted — himself to our entire satisfaction, and as he pleads business of an urgent

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urgent nature we hope his request may be granted, and that the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council will be pleased to make favorable mention of his Services to the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Signed Jas. Anderson
Physician General

W Raine
Chief Surgeon

By order of the right Honorable the Governor General in Council

(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec.y to Govt.

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his request may be —
granted, and that the —
Right Honorable the —
Governor General in Council
will be pleased to make —
favorable mention of
his Services to the Honorable
the Court of Directors.

(Signed) Jas. Anderson
Physician General

W Raine
Chief Surgeon

By order of the Right Honorable
the Governor General in Council

(Signed) J. Webbe
Sec. to Govt.

To